

# THE JAMBAR

Tuesday, November 5, 1968

YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

VOLUME 46—No. 10

8 Votes to 4—

## HHH Is Early Leader

Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey held a two-to-one lead in the race for the presidency this morning over Richard Nixon when a small town in New England reported their twelve votes.

Mahoning county polling areas were all crowded early this morning. As the record shows, heavy voting seems to have leaned toward the Democrats in the past.

The only real returns that have come in as yet are those from Dixville Notch, New Hampshire. That New England town of 12 reported 8 votes for Hubert Humphrey and 4 for Richard Nixon. George Wallace had no support in that town.

The late evening polls last night gave Humphrey a slight edge over Nixon, but it is inter-

esting to note that one poll showed some 42% of the population not satisfied with any of the candidates, voting only to stop the other two.

As elections go, this one certainly is far from typical. No one can predict this race with any accuracy. Concrete results will probably not be available until 5 or 6 P.M.

As in the previous presidential race, the popular vote will probably be decided by 9:30 tonight.

It is also interesting to note that the major TV networks who

usually make a computerized guess as to the winner in most political races, have not made any predictions on this year's election.

## Dr. R. Foster is Named as New Director

Dr. Randolph N. Foster, dean of the College, director of Research and Development at Minot State College, N.D., has been appointed director of Institutional Research, here at Youngstown.

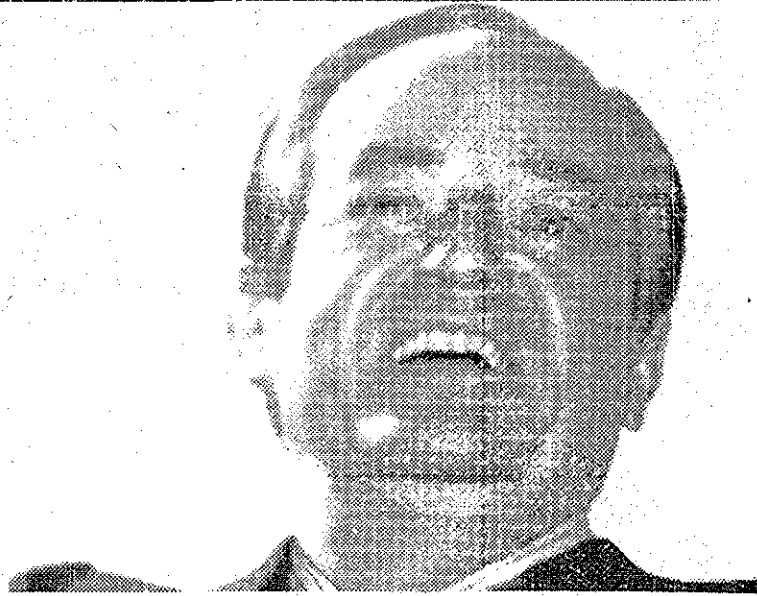
A native of Texas, Dr. Foster received both his Bachelor of Music and Master of Music Degrees from the University of Texas, and his Doctor in Education degree from George Peabody College, Nashville.

Dr. Foster began his professional career in 1947 as a professor at Tarleton State College, Texas (Junior college), being appointed as an assistant professor at Kansas State Teachers College in 1951.

From 1953-57 Dr. Foster was an assistant professor at Wesleyan college, Macon, Ga., going from there to Chadron State college, Neb., in 1957, as chairman of General Education, chairman of Humanities, and director of Research.

In 1963 he joined the staff of Minot State College as dean of the College, assuming also the duties of director of Research and Development and director of Graduate Studies.

The author of some two dozen articles and research papers, Dr. Foster is also active in church, community and professional organizations.



HUBERT H. HUMPHREY, the early morning leader in the presidential race with 8 votes to Richard Nixon's 4.

## Student Council Recognizes CofC

The controversy surrounding the Community of Concern's eligibility to act as a University organization was settled in Student Council yesterday when the group was officially granted a new charter.

The group, formerly known as the Students and Faculty for Peace, changed the name of the organization and expanded the club's aims to include working in the areas of poverty, race relations and student's rights.

The organization had previously been concerned solely with campaigning for peace in Vietnam.

The controversy arose when the organization was told by some members of Student Council that a new charter was not necessary since only a name change was involved.

A council spokesman stated that at the time Council did not know that the group had broadened its aims, or they would have been told immediately to apply for a new charter.

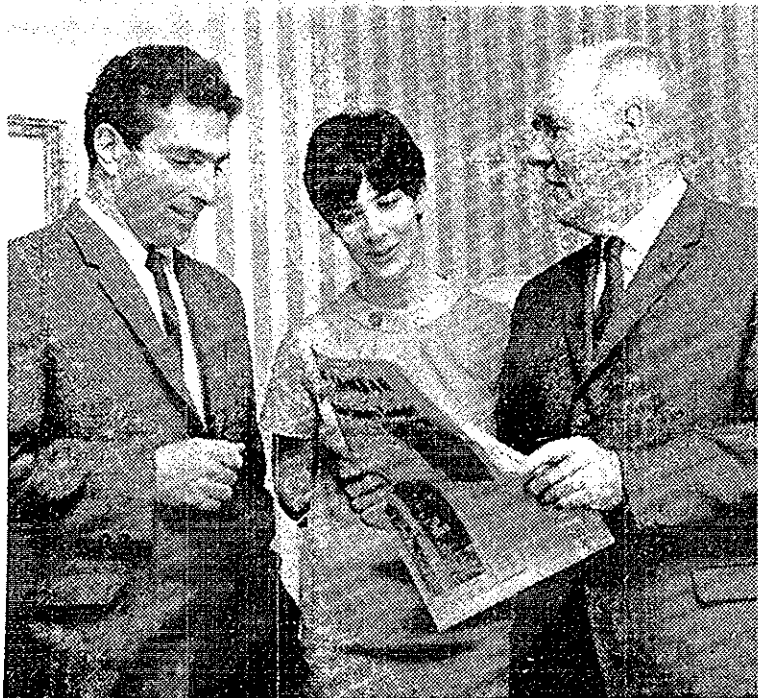
Two weeks ago the misunderstanding came to light when President Albert L. Pugsley sent

the group a letter questioning the validity of their status as a campus organization.

He stated in the letter that the group could not act as a student organization until it had requested approval from Student Council and received a charter under the new name.

However, since the Community of Concern had thought the previous charter was valid they were granted temporary permission to carry out planned activities. A homecoming float and the sponsoring of Vergil Musser's address were permitted until the new charter was granted.

## Parkinson Airs Marriage Views



Dr. Sidney I. Roberts(L) and Kathy Coffa, JAMBAR reporter, discuss the university paper with Dr. C. Northcote Parkinson.

C. Northcote Parkinson, on his recent visit here, advocated a new basis for marriage. In an interview, Dr. Parkinson stated that education encourages marriage among people of the same age, while proposing that in the ideal marriage, the man would be in his thirties, and the woman half his age.

He further intimated that most girls go to college to get their MRS, rather than an education, and that co-educational institutions encourage this attitude.

Another theory advanced by Dr. Parkinson during the interview was the abolition of state aid for higher education. According to him, "People appreciate most what they pay for and least what they are given out of the sky."

He contended that the emancipated wife is derived of all authority in the authority in the home, having thrown away her

authority over her children upon revolution for equality. His conservative-based solution is one of female subordination to the male in the marriage situation.

On the problem of the young, particularly the student unrest which is presently plaguing our country, Dr. Parkinson placed the blame on schools, stating that they are too often "limited administratively."

He suggested that educators ask themselves why students don't join our society, and what they are doing wrong in education that students do not find our present society attractive.

## Listens to Gripes—

## Dr. Pugsley Meets Students

President Albert L. Pugsley set a precedent so far as administration-student relations are concerned when he presented himself in the Kilcawley Student Lounge Tuesday afternoon to listen to the students "gripes" and to discuss the relationship of the university to the student.

Perhaps fifty students were present in the lounge at 4 p.m., the time announced by the President in a letter in last Friday's JAMBAR. The largest grouping of these students was a contingent of the YSU Community of Concern, a students for peace organization which in format to the now defunct Students and Faculty for Peace.

The great part of the discussion was carried by these people and centered around a supposed moved by the Students for a Democratic Society to

form a chapter at YSU. When asked whether he would not object to such an establishment, President Pugsley replied that he would not object to its formulation, provided it went through the already ordained channels namely Student Council.

He further indicated, however, that an organization which has the goal of overthrowing the American educational system would be of dubious value in a state university.

Several black students took issue with the president's statement that one of the purposes of the university was to represent the students. They felt that their organization was not fully represented in their attempts to organize a black student union, that is, an organization of all black students at YSU.

Again the president suggested that a charter be drawn up and the organization be presented to Student Council for consideration.

The president discussed only those issues which affected the university and directly and directed that the questions of the students not involve such topics as the political situation or the Vietnam war.

## Newman Speaks

Today, Newman speaks out on Dr. Albert Pugsley. As president of a growing university this man possess unusual qualities. He understands student's problems, takes a genuine interest in our activities and his own personality is establishing a better student-faculty relationship here at YSU.

Dr. Pugsley can be seen doing a hundred and one different things a day. His activities range from speaking to a "Curbstone Coaches" luncheon downtown, to meeting informally with students in the Kilcawley Lounge, to dancing with Mrs. Pugsley to the sounds of the "Boys 'n' Ivy" at the YSU dance.

Dr. Pugsley has accomplished a lot since coming to Youngstown. Above all, he has realized the importance of a two-day communication channel between students and administration.

Students should appreciate his effort and cooperate with Dr.

## School of Bus.

### May Start Club

Dr. Dumitru Teodorescu, chairman of the Department of Business Organization has announced that the School of Business Administration is considering the possibility of establishing a chapter of the Society for Advancement of Management.

Such an organization will constitute a significant achievement and growth for our students, school and University. The University Division of the Society for Advancement of Management will have an academic, scientific and professional character.

Participation and personal involvement in management philosophy, science, sociology and technology will pay dividends and supplement the classroom for many students.

The students of economics, business and engineering above freshman level, with a sincere interest in the art and science of management, are eligible for membership.

The main objective of this chapter is to bring together teachers, scholars and executives in business, and students preparing to go into industry and administration.

Features of the chapter's activity include: meetings, conferences, seminars, panel discussions, plant tours, research projects, leadership clinics, etc.

Students interested in becoming members of the Chapter, may contact Mr. Robert Wolanin, School of Business Administration, Kilcawley hall, Room 209.

Pugsley in making YSU an even greater University. He is taking the step toward us, let us take a step toward him.

Another vote of tribute goes to the Warriors of Newman. It was the task of these noble college students to decorate Rayen Stadium last Weekend for the Homecoming Game. Approximately 50 Newmanites climbed over (and under) the "locked" gates of the stadium at 7:00 a.m. and braved wind and cold weather to give Rayen Stadium the best beauty treatment in its history.

And if this were not enough, these exhausted and spirited people stayed for the entire game and cheered with little hope that their decorating efforts would be noticed by the many fans who decided to leave at halftime either because of the "cold" weather or because their spirit ran out. At any rate, we're proud of our decorations for their spirit and would also like to thank the Homecoming Committee for their "Recognition" of this effort.

## Grad School Guide at Lib.

The 1969 edition of Peterson's Guide to Graduate Study will be available in the University library in about three weeks, it was announced today by Mrs. Carol Ward, Reference Librarian.

Designed as a forum for presenting graduate programs, the 1968-69 edition of the Guides contains information on over 13,000 graduate programs. The Guides are arranged in 10 volumes, covering graduate programs in the Arts and Sciences, Biological Sciences, Business, Education Engineering, Communication, Library and Information Sciences, Nursing and Public Health, Physical Sciences, and Public Administration and International Affairs.

Each volume is subdivided into particular areas of study.

The programs of study include those leading to both master's and doctoral degrees. In addition to the information about schools, each of the 10 volumes contains data on other reference sources, including the various official accrediting agencies and professional organizations.

## Dave DelSignore Breaks Two YSU Athletic Records

Dave DelSignore, a 6-2, 185-pound junior end from Chaney High, has broken two long-standing Penguin records and tied another so far this season. Teaming up with freshman quarterback Dened "The Menace" Klembara, DelSignore broke the individual career records for most TD passes caught, set by Tom Smolanovich (1957-59 - 1013), with 1,034 yards. He has tied the individual season record for most TD passes caught of eight that was set by Ceremuga in 1959.

In only his second season of regular play, DelSignore was selected Most Valuable Player for his showing at the Second Annual Shrine Game October 12 at Rayen Stadium.

DelSignore is one of the toughest performers on the YSU grid team, playing both offensive end and defensive back.



Dave DelSignore

### STUDENT COUNCIL CANDIDATES MEETING

All students who want to run for a seat on Student Council must attend a meeting tomorrow at 12 Noon in the Student Council Office in Kilcawley Student Center.

### CARRY IT...

ONE DROP FRESHENS BREATH INSTANTLY!



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### Rossi's Art Works at Kent Branch

The Trumbull Branch of Kent State University is presenting a display of art works by Greg Rossi, a senior student in art at Youngstown State University.

The showing will last through November 19 and is open for viewing Monday through Thursday from 10:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. and on Fridays from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

A partial catalog of Rossi's work includes: Dichotomy "68" (sheet metal and canvas), Cathy's Dream, Autumn "67" (oil) and Still Life No. 5 (oil). Rossi's Kent Branch exhibit includes these three and several other oil paintings.

He has exhibited his art works widely in this area including the Butler Institute of American Art; the Youngstown State University Student Show - second award, 1968; and the Trumbull Art Guild - first place, 1967-68. A native of Cortland Ohio Rossi plans to enter graduate school in the fall of 1969.

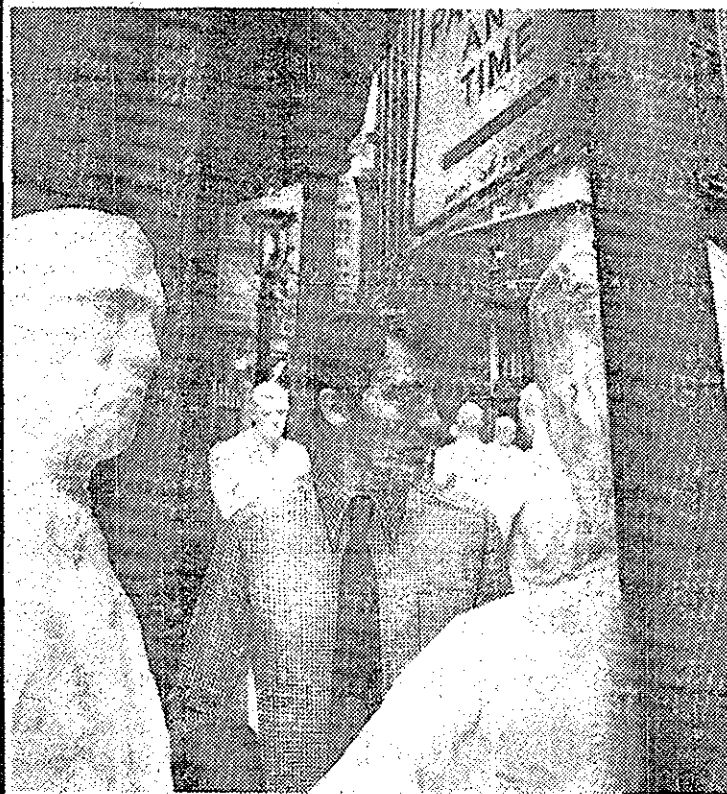
### Ski Buffs do it!



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WATCH FOR THE  
'NEW' HAPPENING  
IN FRIDAY'S JAMBAR

# Humphrey Speaks in Youngstown

by Sandra Moller

"I hear you Youngstown State Students have a famous rock... Now I wouldn't want to do something you ought not do... but don't you think it would be a nice idea if someone painted Humphrey-Muskie on it?" Thus the Vice President of the United States, Hubert H. Humphrey, started his bid for local votes in this speech of the last of the 1968 Presidential campaign.

Humphrey arrived in Youngstown at 12:15 Saturday morning. Despite the fact that he had been on the go since before six Friday morning and looked very tired, Humphrey eagerly moved into the crowd of well-wishers that had gathered in the early hours to greet the man who could become the next President of the United States.

Surrounded by Secret Service Agents, his hands bruised from the hundreds of thousands of hands that he had clasped, he warmly greeted the crowd and thanked them for coming out to see him.

A small group chanting "peace, peace," was drowned out by the Humphrey supporters.

During a news conference at the WBKN TV studios, he was asked what he thought about President Johnson's decision to halt the bombing of North Vietnam. He replied that he was "gratified that the President made the decision... I hope that this will lead to prompt and productive peace."

"The key to this situation," he said, "is that quality of patience and endurance... that I've learned from politics."

One reporter quizzed Humphrey on President Johnson's role in his campaign, referring to the comment that many people feel that Johnson's position toward Humphrey is similar to the position taken by General Eisenhower in the 1960 campaign.

"President Johnson's first responsibility," he stated, "is trying to get peace in Vietnam... President Johnson had always been willing to help me when he had the time and when I asked him..."

He said that members of the President's family have campaigned with Humphrey and for him. Luci Nugent campaigned with Humphrey in Maryland and Lady Bird Johnson traveled with Humphrey's wife Muriel.

"President Johnson is my friend and I am his." The Democratic candidate cri-

ticized his Republican opponent for not being willing to debate before the nation on the critical issues.

Sighting the space program as an example, he pointed out that it was during the Eisenhower-Nixon administration that the United States was humiliated by the Russian Sputnik success. "When Nixon talks about space he is in space-outer space."

"Nixon," he told reporters, "wants only planned, taped broadcasts." "He had to sanitize meetings... but they are beginning to smell." He found it difficult to understand how a candidate expected to debate the critical issues of the day before the enemies of this country, if he was unwilling "to state his case for this country before a fellow American..."

The crowd that greeted the Vice President as he walked down the steps of Stambaugh Auditorium, flanked on either side by "Humphrey-Girls" dressed in red-white-and blue costumes, was orderly and enthusiastic.

It differed greatly from the taunting, protesting groups that gathered to jeer the American Independent party candidate, George C. Wallace, when he visited the city two weeks ago.

Humphrey's address was forceful, deliberate and sprinkled with witty puns. The crowd was with him all the way. The more he threw at Nixon and Wallace, the more the crowd cheered, the more the Vice President grinned.

He was introduced by Democratic Senatorial candidate, John J. Gilligan and incumbent 19th Congressional candidate, Michael J. Kirwan.

Gilligan felt that the Democrats should show the nation that they have a strong program for "Law and Order". "We should begin by stamping out vice," he stated, "...begin by taking the Vice out of Vice President Humphrey and making him President."

Humphrey told the crowd that this campaign represented "Money Power against People Power."

The crowd interrupted his speech a number of times shouting "We want Humphrey". To this he replied, "If you think you want me, you should know how much I want and need you."

Commenting on the Republican solution to the problems of our economy he said that the Republicans had "what I call the economy of the hic-cups, a lot of ups and downs." Referring to the three recessions of the Eisenhower-Nixon era, he recalled that Harry Truman called it the "Cha-Cha Economy", one step forward and two steps backward.

Many YSU students turned out to either work for the Vice-President or to cheer him on. A number of the campus sororities were represented at the rally, acting as "Humphrey-Girls." Two of the Sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau, Sandy Conti and Ruth Anderson were confident that the Vice-President would win on Tuesday.

Student comment of the Vice-President's visit and his chances for election, varied: Freshman, Bill Morgante, who traveled to the airport at midnight to shake the Vice-President's hand, thought that Humphrey "was the best man for the young people. He is deeply concerned with our problems."

Freshman, Ray Moller, felt that he would "be strong in his dealings with the Communists in Viet-Nam and would bring peace and justice to the world." A loyal Wallace backer, a Junior at YSU, didn't believe that Humphrey had any firm proposals to offer the American people. "Only Wallace has the guts to tell the truth."

Arab students from the cam-



Vice-President Hubert H. Humphrey

pus carried a large banner that read "Jets To Israel Can't Stop the Arab Palestine Revolution."

A Sophomore from Iran, Javad Dhakbaz, felt that "Humphrey is good for the United States because he seems to know what the people want."

Some of the remnants of the split that has plagued the Democratic party this year was in evidence in signs such as: "Remember Gene McCarthy with Love." One Junior commented that he had worked for McCarthy and is now backing Humphrey because he feels that "Humphrey has moved a little

toward our ideas. If we can't have Gene, Humphrey's the next best."

In this the last leg of the long, drawn out campaign for the highest office in the land, the national press was more concerned with "counting heads" than with what the candidate had to say. If numbers mean anything, Humphrey's strength was obvious in Youngstown.

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## MUSIC

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## QUE PASA??

by Huck and Schmuck

Coming to you live from the mobile unit amidst the towering building, spacious parking lots, beautiful carbon monoxide fumes, is another adventure of Huck and Schmuck. Presenting for your entertainment daily one of the old "road shows"—"The Road to Spring Street" or "Where in the Hell is a Parking Place".

At this moment we are sitting half way under the black, white, doublebreasted, pin stripe barrier which blocks the entrance to our massive well constructed parking lots. We have presently been waiting 45 minutes on our second tank of gas because Schmuck was too dumb to turn the key off. Since Schmuck just got her license she had extreme difficulty pulling into the gate.

We would like to congratulate everyone for doing their thing. Doesn't time pass quickly when you're having fun and boy did we have fun this weekend.

Friday afternoon started at the Bavarian where the Sammys (Bill Weimer was trying to find his identity, while Howard Zecher was back at the house waiting for Jacob Javits.)

Among others a the "B" house were Dexter Grimmett who has decided to spend the Second Hundred Years getting out of school. Al Bezilla has finally tuned in with the "In Crowd"

Congratulations to Chuck Hoffman. Nice Haircut! We love the stubble!

Congratulations to Claudia Ward (AOPi) and Steve Pernotto (APD) for winning the Presidents Award at the Teke Dance.

Confidential to the fern: Sorry about this weekend. I wuv you. I win the "Schmuck of the Week" Award.

## Alpha Sigma Celebrating Founder Day

The sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau celebrated their Founder's Day on Monday, November 4, 1968. The sorority was founded on that date in 1899 at Michigan State Normal College, Ypsilanti, Michigan. It now has a membership of over 35 chapters throughout the nation.

Eighteen girls colonized on December 10, 1967. The group achieved chapter status on April 20, 1968. At present the sisterhood of Alpha Rho Chapter includes 25 girls. They are: Ruth Anderson, Aggie Canale, Sue Carney, Sandi Conti, Linda Danner, Angie DePaolo, Mary Dykes, Pat Grunenwald, Mary Ann Seropoli, Kathy Kays, Mary Lou Koches, Carol Marino, Joellen Maus, Carla Menelle, Betty Measmer, Mary Lynn Miller, Carol Morelli, Nancy Rashid, Kathy Reed, Sherri Rider, Patty Scott, Charlotte Skelly, Mary Ann Stannecki, and Mary Ellen Willmitch.

**WATCH for the  
NEW HAPPENING**

Confidential to the Panda: If at first you don't succeed, try, try again.

Confidential to Andrew: You're my number one football player.

## A Phi O's Announce New Officers

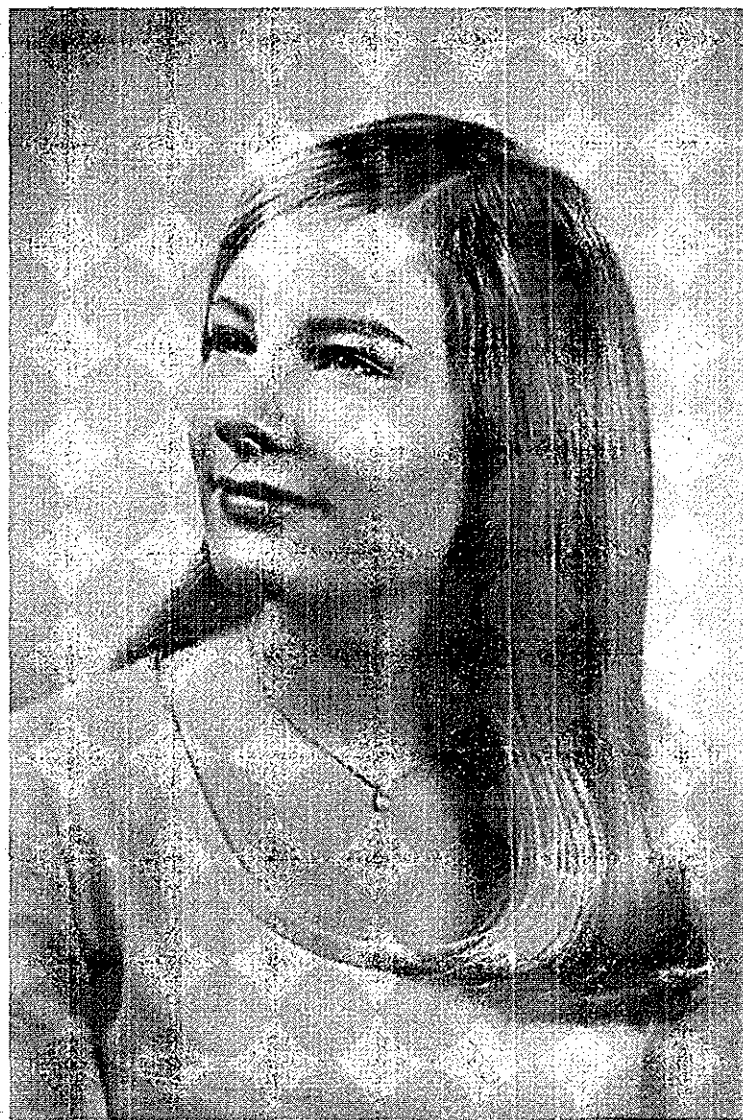
The newly-elected officers of Alpha Phi Omega, service fraternity, have been announced.

Under the advisorship of Drs. Frederick Blue and Paul Beckman, the new officers are Howard Rundell, president; Ray Palmer, first vice-president; John Naples, second vice-president; Ernie Fredericko, secretary; Dick Boyles, treasurer; and Dennis Beck, sergeant at arms.

The thirty members of the University's chapter, Epsilon Phi, conduct freshman orientation tours, hold a used book sale each quarter and sponsor Christmas parties for children in local hospitals.

APhiO also conducted the "Ugly Man on Campus" contest. The proceeds are donated to the winner's favorite charity.

Each year APhiO names its sweetheart at its spring-dance. Katy Kelty (SSS) has been chosen sweetheart.



Miss Joann Thorne was named Moonlight Girl of Phi Sigma Kappa for the 1968-1969 school year. Miss Thorne is currently a sophomore majoring in English and also a member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority. She was crowned at the annual Phi Sigma Kappa Sweetheart Dinner-Dance held last June.

## COLLEGIATE MENS BOWLING LEAGUE Has Formed And Are Bowling At CAMELOT LANES

Individuals Or Teams Still Welcome

For Reservations Call 758-6626

WHY SHOULD A COLLEGE GRADUATE BECOME A POLICE OFFICER? It's hard work—you have to accept a lot of abuse—verbal and physical—you work in all kinds of weather—probably assigned to duty during weekends and holidays and you certainly see the worst side of life.

But.....how many other occupations are so involved in indepth aid and assistance to the public? In how many other occupations does the work change continually? In how many other occupations do you find the stimulus, excitement and challenge as in professional Law Enforcement? The OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA POLICE DEPARTMENT pays its beginning Police Officers over \$10,000 a year to start. Why? Because we want the best men available for service to our community. Of course they must meet strict mental, physical and moral requirements, such as: 1. Be a United States Citizen, age 21 through 29 inclusive. 2. Be at least 5'8", but no more than 6'7" tall without shoes; weigh at least 150 lbs.; and have weight in proportion to height as determined by the examining physician. 3. Have uncorrected vision of at least 20/70 each eye, correctible to 20/20 one eye, 20/30 other eye; and normal color vision. 4. Possess a valid driver's or chauffeur's license. 5. Pass a comprehensive medical and psychiatric evaluation by physicians designated by the Civil Service Board. No waivers are granted. A character investigation will also be conducted. A recruiting team from Oakland will be on campus November 13 & 14. If you are interested in entering into the examination process, contact immediately, Earle Roberts, Bureau of Placement, Kent State University, Kent, Ohio (216) 672-2060 for further details. Incidentally, many Oakland Officers have completed their college education while on the department. If you have a year or two to go, why not look into this opportunity and prepare for the future?

## IFC Sports

Last year's co-champions, Theta Xi and Sigma Tau Gamma, have again proven to be very tough competition by virtually tromping their ways to their third victories of the season. They, along only with Theta Chi, remain undefeated in the season.

Theta Xi-ZBT

Led by the blocking of Pomykala, Mucci and Lepre, Theta Xi continued to roll with an impressive 41-0 victory over Zeta Beta Tau.

Sig Tau-Phi Sig

An explosive offense and a stinging defense powered Sigma Tau Gamma to a 48-0 win over Phi Sigma Kappa.

Dick Murray ran for 3 touchdowns and passed for four others. Rich Didonato and Ken Scelp each caught two of the touchdown passes.

Theta Chi-Phi Tau

Theta Chi kept its slate clean at 3-0 with a 33-0 victory over Phi Kappa Tau.

The initial score come on a 45 yard toss from Tommy Garchar to Dennis Mathews.



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**Freud and Literature—**

**Will Sell Morrison Book**

Freud and the Critics, the recently published book by Dr. Claudia Morrison, Associate Professor of English will be on sale soon in the University bookstore.

The book is published by the University of North Carolina Press at Chapel Hill and will sell for \$7.50

Dr. Morrison points out that the book has a selected audience and is not meant to be light reading.

The volume, sub-titled "Early Use of Depth Psychology in Literary Criticism," is a revision of the dissertation Mrs. Morrison wrote for her doctorate degree at the University of North

Carolina in 1964. It is a combination of her two favorite fields, English and Psychology.

"In the 1920's," Mrs. Morrison said, "literary criticism in America searched for scientific truth." Freud's philosophies were influential in this movement, and some critics of the time believed that the way to understand a literary work was to understand the psychology of the man who wrote it.

For example, Ernest Jones wrote a lengthy study on Shakespeare's "Hamlet" in which he tried to explain the play in terms of Hamlet's Oedipus complex. This in turn has influenced many interpretations of the play, notably that of Sir Laurence Olivier.

The danger of this type of interpretation, according to Mrs. Morrison, is that it presents too narrow a view of the author's work. A literary piece must be viewed from a great many viewpoints, and to use psychological interpretation alone is "foolish," she continued.

Mrs. Morrison has had several other works published, including a study of Edgar Allen Poe's "Lygea" and an article on Crane's Red Badge of Courage in the Modern Fiction Studies Journal.

She and her husband, Dr. Chaplain Morrison, live in Boardman with their two daughters.

**Planetarium Offers Six New Showings**

The University will present six public showings in the planetarium classroom in the Ward Beecher Science Hall during the months of November and December. "The World of UFO's" will be presented at 2 p.m. Thursday, November 14, and 8 p.m. Friday, November 15, Saturday, November 16, Friday, November 22, and Saturday, November 23. An additional program will be given on Saturday, December 7, at 8 p.m.

Reservations for the planetarium programs may be made by calling the planetarium at 744-8451 between 10 a.m. and 12:00 noon, Monday through Friday. There is no admission charge and the programs are open to the public.

The program will examine the UFO controversy in light of the recent University of Colorado study. Photographs of alleged flying saucers will be shown and natural objects which have been mistaken for flying saucers will be observed.

The program will discuss the possibility of life existing elsewhere in the universe and will conclude by presenting the points of view of the various groups involved in the UFO controversy.

Although the planetarium is used primarily for instructional purposes, public showings are held from time to time. The facility is also available to civic and educational groups for astronomy programs.

**CAP Gives Low Prices To Students**

The Cultural Activity Program of the University enables students to obtain tickets for performances of the Monday Musicals, the Playhouse, and the Youngstown Symphony at greatly reduced prices.

Playhouse tickets are \$.50, Symphony tickets are \$.75, and the Monday Musical tickets are \$1.00. These tickets are available through the Athletic ticket office.

Upcoming performances are: Playhouse—"Paint Your Wagon" through Dec. 1

Monday Musical—The Cleveland Orchestra—Nov. 21

**Lambda Tau Is Inviting New Members**

All students majoring in Medical Technology are invited to join, Lambda Tau, a national honorary fraternity, it was announced by Stan Krajewski, treasurer.

The club meets the first and third Monday's of every month at 4:00 p.m. in Room 416 of the Ward Beecher Science Hall.

Each year the club sponsors scholarships for students' internship and training at the hospital of the winner's choice. They also sponsor candy sales, car washes, parties and other events.

For further information contact Dr. Inally Mahadeviah, Chemistry Department, Mrs. Doris Cannon and Mrs. Aurora Sebastini, instructors in the Biology Department.

THIS IS YOUR LAST CHANCE IF DON'T LIKE THE WORLD

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FOR THE CANDIDATE OF YOUR CHOICE

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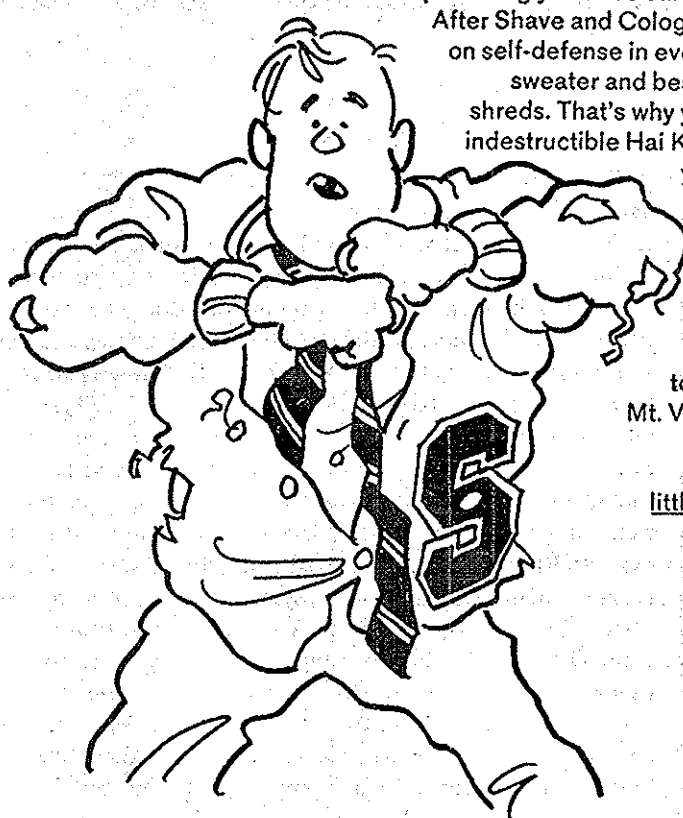
**ALPHA DELTA SIGMA ADVERTISING FRATERNITY RUSH PARTY**

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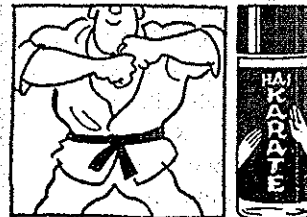
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Featuring **The Sound of Frankie Valli**  
**FRIDAY, NOV. 8th—8:30 P.M.**  
**STAMBAUGH AUDITORIUM**

ALL SEATS RESERVED \$3.00 — \$4.00 — 5.00  
Tickets now on sale at Stambaugh Auditorium rear ticket office; Richman Bros., downtown; Brenner's Music in New Castle, and King's Music in Sharon.

Meeting Graduate Demands—

# Books Increased 12,000

With a budget twice as great as any previous year, the library is taking steps to meet the demand placed upon it by a graduate school.

The library now contains 178,000 volumes; this is a 12,000 book increase over last year. At present, the library is cataloguing 100 books per day.

A new library will be built in 6 or 7 years, and will be a six story building with the first two floors being undergraduate and the remaining four will be a graduate library.

The library is gradually changing from the Dewey decimal system to the library of congress system of arranging the books on the shelves. The library of congress system is considered more efficient by the director of

the library, Dr. George Jones.

The majority of the books now being purchased are irreplaceable, since they are scholarly books published by university presses. They are published for limited length of time, and then they go out of print.

A mounting problem is the continuous loss of books through theft, Dr. Jones said he preferred

the library sacrifice a few books each year than deny the students the opportunity of browsing among the books.

Before moving to a new building, the library will expand at its present location. Periodicals will be moved from the third floor to the basement, which is now occupied by the records department, leaving the third floor free for expansion.

## Dr. Charles Haller Replaces Mr. Elser

Indicative of the present growth of the University is the expansion of the Speech and Drama Department this year. Replacing Mr. Donald Elser as director of stage productions is Dr. Charles D. Haller.

Mr. Elser will continue as chairman of the department and devote much time to radio productions this year.

Dr. Haller comes to Youngstown from Fort Collins, Colorado, where he spent three years on the faculty of Colorado State University. He did his undergraduate work at Idaho State University and received his M.F.A. and Ph.D from Tulane University in New Orleans.

In addition to his tenure at Colorado State, Dr. Haller served at Whitman College in Walla Walla, Washington, and at State University College in Cortland, New York.

Not yet entirely familiar with all the methods of the University, Dr. Haller has two major productions scheduled for February and April. Anyone at all who is so inclined is urged to participate in these productions. Anyone deserving a role will be cast. Tryouts will be announced.

The first productions of the department are to be four one-act, student-directed plays. Scheduled for Strauss Auditorium Friday and Saturday, November 22, and 23, are "The Feast," "The Hairy Falsetto," "The Victims of Amnesia," and "Twenty-Seven Wagons Full of Cotton."

Directing the plays will be Toni Scalfi, Cathy Fallat, Gary Banks, and Joyce Zyznar respectively.

### NEON NEWS

Those active organizations who have not been contacted by the NEON or who have not turned in their information sheets to the NEON office, please have a representative at the NEON office in the old placement building at 2 p.m., Friday November 8.

### SNEA MEETING SCHEDULED

The Student National Education Association will meet November 7, 1968 at 8:00 p.m. in Dana Recital Hall. Mrs. Thomas Rogers will speak on the life and readers of William Holmes McGuffey, for whom the chapter is named. All new members should attend, as well as any other interested persons. Refreshments will be served following the meeting.

### ADS RUSH

Alpha Delta Sigma will hold its rush party Nov. 6 at the Pollock House at 9:30 pm. All advertising and public relations majors are eligible and encouraged to come.

### Night Students! Parking Problems? Your Parking Problems Are Solved

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## Gamma Sigma and Circle K Aid the Blind

On Tuesday, October 29, 1968, a meeting was held at the Youngstown Society for the Blind. Present at the meeting were representatives from Gamma Sigma Sigma service sorority, Circle K service organization, and representatives from the society.

Discussed at the meeting was the re-establishment of service projects between the two service organizations and the society, and a formation of a club. The purpose of the club would be to serve as a means of communication between the organizations and to better the relationships between them.

## UCCF To Sponsor a Clothes Drive

The United Campus Christian Fellowship, the God Squad, is sponsoring a clothing drive for the 600 people at Tang Le Chan, Vietnam. The drive is in response to a request by Sgt. Ralph H. Smith, 5th. Special Forces Group, coordinator of the program.

These people, especially the children, need lightweight clothing, especially pajamas and bed linen.

The drive will continue through November 6. Material may be placed in collection boxes in front of Strauss Auditorium and in the lobby of the Engineering Science building. After November 3, there will be a third box in Kilcawley Center.



# QUEEN OF QUEENS

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**JIMMY & THE SOUL BLAZERS SHOW**

Nov. 15

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**Curriculum Chairman Explains—**

# Reasons For New Courses

Dr. Thelma S. Miner, Chairman of the University Curriculum Committee, recently gave her comments on the many new courses available to the students this fall.

"Because of fluctuating conditions in the world and the changing philosophies in education," she stated, "many departments here have added new courses to their curriculum offerings."

"The steady growth of the student body is still another factor. When my husband, Dr. Ward L. Miner, and I came here in 1957, there were 5600 students. Now there are 14,519."

Each of the six schools: Arts and Sciences, Business Administration, Education, Engineering, Music, and the Technical and Community College, has a school curriculum committee.

When the chairman of a department wishes to add new courses, or drop or make changes within their contents, he must first submit the proposed changes to the curriculum committee in his own school.

If they are agreed upon, they are sent to the University Curriculum Committee. If passed there, they must be approved by the University Senate, after which they go into the catalog for the next year.

Most of the changes are made in order to give greater opportunities to majors. The courses are regularized to make provisions for this.

**History Department**  
"The history department," stated Chairman Hugh G. Earnhart, "has acquired four new professors: Lowell J. Satre, Dr. Oleh S. Pidhainy, Dr. Ta-Ling, and Joseph May."

The British Empire, Eastern Europe, and Asian History are new courses which will be taught.

Other new subjects will be the Balkans, Southeast Asia, Japan and Korea. Also given for the first time this fall is Population Movements, a history of Atlantic Migration, with emphasis on the social, political, and economic effect on the European community as well as on the American.

"We've always been top-heavy in American history," said Professor Earnhart. "What we're trying to do now is broaden our base with European, non-American coverage, and to tie

the two together."  
The History department offers a Master of Arts in the all-new Graduate School.

**Foreign Studies**  
A burgeoning department of Foreign Languages and Literatures is offering a myriad of new courses.

"We hope to add three more Ph.D's in the coming year to the five, myself included, that we now have," said Dr. Robert Elmer Ward, Chairman, who arrived here in September, 1967.

"We have a brand new language laboratory, built at a cost of \$10,000.

"Two new clubs have been formed—Italian and German," he pointed out.

There are three new quarter courses in 18th, 19th, and 20th Century German Literature.

Newly created also are German Composition, Special Reading and Research, Seminar in the German Language, on Literature and Early German Literature.

**Study Abroad**  
New Study Abroad courses are now available for German, Italian, French, and Russian, and Spanish. Exceptions are Greek, Latin, and Hebrew.

New Special Reading and Research are offered, and Seminars in Language and Literature.

"We have had complete suc-

cess with the Italian program, which is going ahead very strong," declared Dr. Ward.

"There has been a complete revision. All upper division courses in Italian are new."

In addition to all these, there are new courses in Russian Culture and Civilization; new period courses in Russian, and Scientific Russian.

New Spanish courses include Explicacio do Textos, history of the Spanish Language, and Medieval Spanish Literature.

Required courses vary accordingly to the needs of students in their majors and minors.

"In the senior year, stress is placed on directed study," stated Dr. Ward.

A full time secretary and a full time supervisor over both language laboratories have been added since Dr. Ward first came here.

**Part-time Jobs**  
Part-time jobs in the labs have also been created. Only foreign language students may work in the laboratories. The number of majors in German alone had tripled.

The language offices and laboratories may be found on the third floor of Jones Hall.



Dr. Thelma S. Miner

## Mathematics Meeting

The Youngstown State University Mathematics Association will hold a meeting on Friday, November 8, from 12 to 1 p.m. in Room 251 of the Engineering Science Building.

Dr. Theodosius Demen will give a talk on difference equations.

All faculty, club members and students are cordially invited to attend the meeting on Friday.

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## THE JAMBAR

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## Shame

The students of YSU should all hang their heads in shame for insulting President Pugsley last Tuesday.

The President made an effort to avail himself to the student body for a discussion on any subject the students chose, and only a handful of the student body showed up. Out of some 14,500 students, only 30-40 saw fit to meet with the President.

Everyone on campus has time to complain bitterly about so many things, but when the opportunity arises to discuss these issues with the chief, all the Indians would rather play.

Anyone who doesn't want to take the time to really get into things doesn't have the right to complain.

From now on, why don't you all try to make it to the Student Lounge on Tuesdays? This week the meeting will begin at 2 p.m. The time will change from week to week and will be announced in the JAMBAR.

We're pretty sure that you are not as busy as President Pugsley, or your time as valuable.

So unless you intend to shut your ever-complaining collective mouth for the rest of your stay at this University—BE THERE!

THIS IS THE DAY

YOU

CAN SPEAK

VOTE

## Americans Must Choose

by JOE COLLEGE

Today we Americans have a grave choice to make—that of deciding which one of the three prime contenders and the myriad of lesser candidates should we choose to be our next president.

Let us review the people involved. First there is Hubert H. Humphrey. He really has a great smile. He certainly comes over well in all his TV commercials for the mentally retarded. We all appreciate his effort in that direction.

HHH has also done a magnificent job nodding his head for the big bird in Washington. HHH certainly has a great record to fall back on, and that is probably what he will do.

Next we have R. Milhouse Nixon. We all remember Mr. Nixon as the author of Six Crisis. One chapter in that best-seller dealt with the role Mr. Nixon played as Vice-President when Mr. Eisenhower was stricken with a heart attack. Why hasn't Mr. Nixon referred to that chapter in the present campaign with his running mate, Mr. What's-His-Name.

The next major threat to the presidency is Georgie Wallace of Alabama. George puts on a great campaign with his American Independent Party Band. They are really good musicians. The guy

who sings on the campaign tour is really great. Mr. Wallace has a great southern accent. His eldest daughter is cute. That is the essence of his platform.

As you all can plainly see, a vote today is necessary. It is necessary to vote to maintain your singular right as an American to express your opinion on the national issues. It is indeed unfortunate that as yet none of the candidates has brought any worthwhile issues to the campaign. They all seem to want an honorable end to the war, but don't seem to care when it comes.

We almost forgot the only candidate who admits to being a complete boob and a fraud—Patrick Paulson. Mr. Paulson thinks nothing of openly telling

lies to the American people. He never thinks of hiding behind the truth. He always lies.

The various polls put Mr. Nixon in front of the others in the race to greater wealth and position. Don't blame us for that one, baby.

Sometimes it is hard to understand why someone would want to leave a highly successful law firm or drug business and want to run for a major political office, but it must be that great drive to do good for humanity. One of the candidates wants to help humanity by killing all suspicious persons, another by following our present course in Vietnam, and another by distributing nuclear weapons to needy countries.

Yes, my friends, today we face a grave decision. Unfortunately, we have to vote, and we have to vote for one of the three major candidates, or our vote will mean next to nothing.

Let us all put our tongues in our cheeks and vote for someone this afternoon. Maybe Pat Paulson wouldn't be so bad after all!

## Letters to the Editor

To the Editor of the JAMBAR:

In my disgust with the thorough disorganization of Homecoming weekend I fail to share your enthusiasm for the defense of Mr. Wholehan's execution of his duties in Major Events. Given a miraculous mending of his accumulation, Mike would no doubt still be stumbling over his ego.

In acclaiming the "best attended Homecoming in recent history," you fail to acknowledge that our "best" still falls short of what most universities would consider a minimal response from their students. Do most universities start emptying the stands after half time? It is difficult to accept the facile excuse that we are, after all, a commuter school with a majority of working students. This description applies to any number of universities from New York to Philadelphia to Podunk, none of which appear to suffer from our gross apathy. (Or is atrophy the word I want?)

There is no reason to assume that all YSU students are abnormal, that they have no interest in these extra-curricular activities or that they cannot find any time for them. Obviously they pursue these activities elsewhere. We know that they do not pursue them on campus. Can some poll taker tell us how many of our no-show students are faithfully attending games at their high school alma maters? If so many continue to run with the old high school crowd to the old high school places of amusement, we are suspect of not having shown them anything better on campus.

The alternatives we propose are simply not attractive enough to work the magic we need. We have not yet produced a daily round of activities appealing enough in themselves to compete with the old familiar pastimes of adolescence. Here we are complaining about the student body staying "down on the farm," but we have yet to "show them Paree". We are fishing with unbaited hooks and wondering at our lack of success.

The faculty must bear its share of the blame for student

apathy. If interest needs to be generated among the student body, they're best qualified for the task. Yet too many faculty members confine their attentions to the classroom and feel justified in so doing. The attitude is acceptable in technology, but puzzling in Liberal Arts. Surprisingly few teachers can be seen conversing with students in the corridors or on the walks.

Have they no enthusiasm to share on a personal level?

Will they only show interest in their students when they are being paid to do so? In the meantime a handful of teachers, overworked and generous to a fault, contribute their time to student groups, stimulating, encouraging, directing worthwhile student effort. Thank God we have these few, but they are not enough to get fifteen thousand students moving.

Some teachers have contributed greatly to student interest: for example, Dr. Roberts' efforts to bring an outstanding roster of speakers to the campus have already made their impact. We need more of the same. Education is too important to be confined to the classroom.

The opinions expressed above are entirely my own and do not necessarily reflect the views of my department or of the university at large.

(Rev.) Raymond J. DiBlasio  
 Philosophy

To the Editors of the JAMBAR:

Your editorial in support of our esteemed Hubert Humphrey for President has caused me untold anguish. Here I was, all set to vote for Nixon for President and Wallace for Vice President.

I note further that all eight editors are in unanimous agreement. This group represents the flower of our student body as to wide experience and rare scholarship in the areas of history, economics, sociology and politics.

How can a person with any pretensions to intelligence ignore such scholarly unanimity? My puerile judgment has been properly rebuked; I have no alternative now but to cast my vote for HHH. I can only hope that the editors will be big enough to forgive my presumption.

Professor Mossback  
 Dept. of Deep-Breathing  
 and Woodchopping

To the Editor of the JAMBAR:

This letter is to criticize the JAMBAR's habichule mis-spelling, poor sentence strukshure. Bad tences, dangling particles, also; jeneral misues of pro-nouns, addverbs, punctuation, and indue respect. of course it is Understandible that diferent tipes of various problems can incur in publisizing a news-papre. But, we find not any xcuses four such sadistik bucherie for the english Language.

Incoherently yours,  
 George Fox Jay Feeny

Softmores