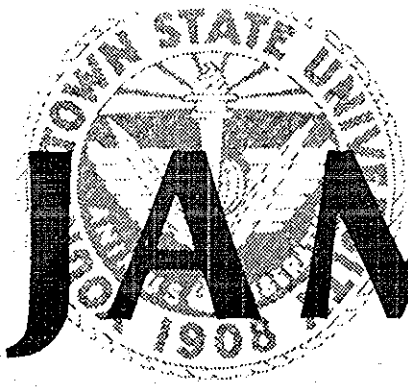


THE JAMBAR



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Here Thursday—

Rowan Speaks

The first in the Youngstown State University's Artist's Lecture Series will be The Honorable Carl T. Rowan, nationally syndicated columnist, author, diplomat, and former Director of the U.S. Information Agency.

Few journalists speak to more people than this 42-year-old prize-winning newsman. His provocative, wide-ranging columns are carried by more than 100 newspapers into some 19 million homes three times a week.

Graduation Procedures Announced

Karl W. Dykema, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, issued a statement this morning (Tuesday, Oct. 15) concerning the new application procedures for graduation. This procedure applies to all schools.

When students have completed at least 165 quarter hours of work, they should go to the office of the dean of the school from which they expect to graduate and fill out an INTENTION TO GRADUATE FORM. Delay in completing this form may result in postponement of the students graduation date. The 165 quarter hours needed to fill out the application should include only those that will count toward graduation.

A second form, a formal application, should be filed in the office of the school from which the student intends to graduate by the end of the first complete week of the quarter in which the student intends to graduate.

After the forms have been filled out they should be taken to the cashier. All graduation fees should be paid and a Cashier's validation of payment (Cashier's stamp) should be taken to the office of the dean of the school in which the student is enrolled.

His radio and television commentaries are heard by more than 26 million Americans. His audience for the articles he writes regularly for the Readers Digest is more than 50 million.

Speaking on the topic "New Frontiers in Race Relations," the former Assistant Secretary of State, member of the U.S. delegation to the United States, and Ambassador to Finland will analyze the array of events—sit-ins, wage-ins, voting rights bills, and helping his listeners understand what it all means.

Rowan will speak at the C.J. Strouss Memorial Auditorium in Jones Hall, Thursday, October 24 at 2:00 p.m. The lecture is free and open to the public.

Wallace in Youngstown

George C. Wallace, candidate for the Presidency of the United States, will bring his campaign to Youngstown Wednesday, October 23.

The former Governor of Alabama is scheduled to arrive at Youngstown Municipal Airport at 11:00 A.M. and to speak on the steps of Stambaugh Auditorium at noon.

While in Youngstown preparing for the Wallace rally, Arthur Dees, national coordinator of the Wallace campaign stated that the former Governor's address will be a major national policy address.



The Honorable Carl T. Rowan

Homecoming Nears—

Parade Promises Enjoyment

One of the biggest events of the coming Homecoming Weekend will be the Homecoming Parade Saturday morning under the chairmanship of David Ozimik. Some 80 different units representing the school, the community, and the county will participate.

There will be eight floats entered in the competition by various campus groups. The competing floats are entered by Theta Chi, Phi Sigma Kappa, Alpha Phi Delta, Circle K, Kappa Alpha Psi, Theta Xi, Phi Kappa Tau, and the Queen's float entered by the Alpha Phi Omega Service Fraternity.

Most of the fraternities and sororities will be represented in the parade by members riding in cars in addition to representatives from the Pan Hellenic Council and IFC.

President and Mrs. Pugsley will lead the group of university officials in the parade. Also participating from the administration will be Dean Gillespie, Dean Painter, Vice-Presidents Coffield and Coffelt, Dean Edgar, and

Shriners Clowns, and the Mahoning County Possec.

Past Homecoming Queens will be in the parade as well as the 1968 Homecoming Court. A special feature will be an antique car display.

Miss Warren and Miss Columbiana County will lend a touch of beauty to the parade.

The YSU Marching Band will lead the bands followed by the Cardinal Mooney High School and McDonald High School Bands.

The WHOT mobile unit will provide live radio coverage of the parade for all those who cannot be at the parade in person.

A special feature will be the Shriners Clowns. As they perform throughout the parade, they will throw bubble gum to the people watching the parade.

Tickets for Homecoming are now on sale in the Student Council Office and will be on sale all week. Night students may purchase their tickets Thursday evening at the Council Office between 7 and 9 p.m.

7 College Papers Back HHH

In a meeting held last Sunday in the office of the Kent State University newspaper, the JAMBAR was one of seven Ohio college newspapers that agreed upon a joint editorial effort to support Hubert H. Humphrey for the office of President of the United States.

Other papers attending were the Reserve Tribune of Case-Western Reserve, The Symbal of Lake Erie College for Girls, The Pulse and The Commuter from the two campuses of Cuyahoga Community College, The Wooster College Voice, and the Daily Kent Stater.

The purpose of the meeting was to discover whether or not there was a unity of opinion for a particular candidate, and if so, to then formulate a joint statement in support of this candidate. It was the opinion of

the editors that although none of the candidates were "singularly attractive", a conditional support of one would be "vastly superior" to a "no-vote" recommendation, and that a unified effort would in-

crease the chances of the college voice in this area being heard.

In the discussion that followed, the group agreed that:

1). It had to endorse Hubert H. Humphrey.

2). HHH has a stronger stand than Richard M. Nixon in the areas of human rights and law and justice.

3). Humphrey has also suggested that a bombing pause would be a reasonable risk for peace in Vietnam, and would thus be more acceptable in this area.

4). In an era marked for its loss of presidents in office,

HHH's vice-presidential choice is also superior to Nixon's.

5). In all vital areas, HHH has made a more definite stand in regard to policy, whereas Nixon has been vague.

In addition, the group opposed George Wallace, on the grounds that his record showed him to be a "racist" and a "separatist". Individual editorials in support of these points are to appear in all seven of the papers sometime this week.

The editorial representatives from the JAMBAR were Mark Shutes and Dennis Mangan. (see Editorial on Page 8)

Tickets

Tickets for the Homecoming celebration this coming weekend will be on sale in the Student Council Offices in Kilcawley Student Center for the remainder of the week. You must purchase your ticket to be admitted to any of the events scheduled for the weekend. Night students may purchase their tickets at the Student Council Office Thursday night from 7 to 9 p.m.

Ticket price is \$2.00.

ISO NEWS

by Costaikis Papacostas

It was Friday, November 18, a very rainy day. The members of the International Students Organization once more gathered in their house of meditation. Not all of them, however, entered the house, as several of them altruistically went to the assistance of Mary Ellen, who was frantically uttering, "I need some help. There is something wrong with my car."

Trying to recollect every detail regarding automobiles they had ever encountered, several members of the organization proceeded to examine every part of the car that could feasibly break down. And they looked and they looked.

And the quest to help another human being turned to frustration, and frustration turned to embarrassment, and embarrassment into allo-sympathy, and out of all that emerged the concurrent resolution that there was indeed something wrong with the car.

In the meantime the meeting in the house of meditation was reaching full blast. By this time Ali Abdu was announced as the Sports Chairman, and after a tumultuous election Satish Kumar became the new Public Relations Officer.

The business meeting was followed by a very informative program on some of the social problems of Youngstown and ways in which these problems are being combatted by the urban renewal program.

The first part of the program was presented by Mr. Frank Costa, instructor in the Social Science Department, while the second part of the program was presented by Mr. Anthony Ma of the City Engineering Department and an instructor in Civil Engineering.

And the members were turned loose to chat, discuss, and enjoy the refreshments that came from a bakery in Sharon, Pa. Everybody sympathized with Aziz as he related that his tape player was stolen from his car that was parked in a student parking lot.

Kenny was amazed at the strange co-incidence. The same thing had happened to him, and both wondered about the ethical values of the "fellow-students" who had committed the felony. They both questioned whether in addition to being more

EDUCATORS ORGANIZE FOR HUMPHREY-MUSKIE

An "Educators for Humphrey-Muskie Committee" is being organized among the faculty of Youngstown State University. Coconvenors of this group are: A. W. Skardon, History, (Chairman); James W. Kiriazis, Sociology; C. William Eichenberger, Social Science; Harry Meshel, Advertising; Frank Costa, Social Science; and Sidney I. Roberts, History.

A. A. U. P. Meeting: Wednesday, October 23, 1968, 3 p.m., Pollock House Program: "Salaries"

Dr. L. Caccamo Alum Speaker

Dr. Leonard P. Caccamo, Chairman of the Medical School Committee of the Mahoning Medical Society, will be the guest speaker at the Alumni Homecoming Dinner and Dance to be held Saturday, October 26 at the Mural Ballroom, 225 West Boardman Street, Youngstown.

He will discuss efforts being made to establish a medical school at Youngstown State University.

All the faculty and staff are invited.

Dinner will be at 6:30 p.m. and dancing from 9:00 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Reservations must be made by Tuesday, October 22. Tickets may be gotten at the Alumni Office in Kilcawley.

Tickets for the dance only may be purchased at the door.

economical parking in the streets it was more safe.

Someone in the corner was saying something about the way lemon pie wiggles. Or was it Linda?

And so another typical ISO meeting slowly came to an end.

NEON Senior Pictures

Seniors planning to graduate in January, June, or August

If you wish to have your Senior portraits taken for the 1969 Neon, it must be taken during the weeks of October 21, to October 25, or October 28, to November 1, 1968, by the official Neon Photographer from Abey Studio.

For your convenience, the pictures will be taken in Room 7, Basement Tod Hall. (Dressing rooms will be available)

Sign up sheets for appointments are posted in Kilcawley Student Center on the Student Council Bulletin Board by Circle K door. These sheets will be posted on Monday, October 7.

RECOMMENDED DRESS:

Men: Dark suit, tie, and white or pastel colored shirt.

WOMEN: Sweater, dress, or blouse with simple neckline.

Your cost of sitting fee and glossy for the NEON will be \$4.50, plus \$.18 sales tax. This must be paid at the time your picture is taken. A four expression set of Natural Color proofs will be mailed to your home. Notice: We cannot use a composite portrait for your Senior portrait in the NEON or vice versa, because of the high cost of keeping accurate records.

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Math Assoc. To Hold First Meeting

The Youngstown State University Mathematics Association will hold its first meeting of the 1968-69 academic year on Friday, October 25, from noon to 1 p.m. in Room 421 of the Engineering Science Building.

Mr. James Poggione will introduce the new officers and will host an informal gathering during which refreshments will be served and a discussion on mathematical games will take place.

All students and faculty are cordially invited to attend the meeting on Friday and future meetings to be held bi-monthly.

New Officers are: President- Mary Ann Chiarelli, Vice-President- Diane Tallo, Secretary- Mike White, Treasurer- Suzanned Baker, Historian- Marcia Percic.

Soccer

The Soccer Club will practice every Tuesday and Thursday at 3:00 p.m. at Harrison field located on Walnut Street in Youngstown. Students interested in participating in scheduled games must be there.



from Livingston

The Livingston girl

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GREEK NEWS GREEK NEWS GREEK NEWS

QUE PASA??

by Huck and Schmuck

Here we are sitting in the co-ed john, in the subterranean depths of the Little Red Building across the street from the newly named Ken Kacenga Memorial Dormitory of HE-MEN. It is Monday and we have the Monday morning blahs for, if you had a weekend like we had a weekend, you would have more than the blahs. Yeah, Blahs! Yesterday, we spent an enjoyable, enthusiastic afternoon at the opening of IFC football which witnessed the splendor and agony of mutilated bodies all over Borts field. Especially noticeable was the outstanding play of our pick of the year, the ZBT football team. Even though they did lose to a strong SAE team led by the water boy Pete Colosimo who had no bucket, the score of 13 to 7 the ZBT team must be reckoned with in the future. Yeah, Future! Congratulations to the other winners. Especially the Theta Xi's who refrained from running the score up too much. The score was 63 to 0. Boo, Zero!

The Burlington Industries, in cooperation with the G.M. McKelvey Company, is sponsoring a national "Lap Sitting Contest." The object being to display the durability of the permanent press quality of the new "Tycoon" slacks. The winner of the contest will be the man who successfully holds the greatest number of girls, all of whom must be registered co-eds, on his lap for a period of 10 seconds. The only restriction is that each girl must have her feet off the floor for this 10 second period. The "Lap Sitting Contest" is an inter-fraternity activity, beginning with preliminary eliminations during the week of November 4th. The finalists from each fraternity will then have their eliminations on Saturday, November 9th, at McKelvey's Loft. The winner becomes "Tycoon for a Night," with an evening on the town which includes dinner, a show of his choice, and a chauffeured limousine at his disposal.

Walking to the office this morning, we were approached by girls in sororities who never talked to us before Homecoming, but now they were even willing to carry our books and prove to us how friendly they are and that we should vote for their candidate for Homecoming. As editors of Greek News, we would like to endorse for

Neon News

The NEON asks that all fraternities and sororities please select one of their members as a NEON representative, who will serve as contact with them for any future information they may need.

The first meeting for these representatives will take place at 7 p.m. on October 31, in the NEON office.

Sign-ups for fraternity and sorority pictures is presently in progress and will continue through November 1. The appointment schedule is posted next to the Student Council office door in Kiltawley.

If Greeks fail to select an appointment time their pictures will be omitted from this year's NEON.

All Greek seniors must also sign up for their senior pictures.

Homecoming Queen the one girl who, in our opinion, deserves this title. We will announce our choice in Friday's JAMBAR.

Remember to buy your mums for Homecoming from the girls in the purple dresses, the Sisters of Sigma Sigma Sigma. The donation is \$1.50.

All the information which has been turned in will be in the Homecoming issue of Friday's JAMBAR. So until Friday, Happy Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday or as they say on the reservation as told to us by an eight-toed aquaw, Katie Kelty. Yeah, Spaghetti, Boo, motzo balls.

Que Pasa?
ZBT - Who was the unexpected visitor Sunday night? Was it a bird? or was it a plane? Your guess is as good as mine.

Is it true Theta Chi's bought controlling interest in the Clairol Corporation?

Rich Davis - has a car, needs date for Homecoming. Call before 6:00 p.m. Friday, 792-4163.

To the Fern No. 4: Glad to see you're home. Can't wait till Saturday. Don't forget to vote for your favorite gal for Homecoming Queen. Confidential to "you know who": I've got two free tickets to the concert. If you want to go, I'll bring basket of goodies.

IFC GRID FAVORITES WIN

IFC football opened up Sunday with a six game card finding the favorites victorious.

Theta Xi Fraternity once again proved itself a top contender for the IFC crown as they upended Delta Sigma Phi, 63-0. Dave Meyer directed the offense by throwing six TD passes and running for another.

Alternate quarterback Tim Williams also threw a touchdown pass for another score. Bill Murphy, Jerry Lepre and John Delscrone all caught two TD passes each; Bob Duda caught the other.

The Delta Sig offensive was unable to generate a sustained attack at anytime against the stingy defensive team of Theta Xi.

Alpha Phi Delta, led by Jim Ferraro's two touchdown runs beat Sigma Phi Epsilon 28-2. Ferraro also passed to Dom Palermo and Tony Young for the two other TDs.

The Alpha Phi defense proved very strong as the only Sig Ep scoring came about on a bad snap from center turned into safety. The defense was led by a sparkling plays from A.Sekula and Stevie Pernotto. (that was a Quote)

Sigma Alpha Epsilon won its first game of the season by defeating ZBT 12-7. The first TD was scored by QB Rich Burke on a 12 yard sweep.

Later, Mitch Joseph threw a 30 yard touchdown pass to Pat Fay. Both extra point attempts failed. Zeta Beta Tau scored late in the game on a 25 yd. pass to Merle McConnell.

The victory puts SAE in a three way tie with Alpha Phi and Theta Xi—all having 1-0 records.

In league B, Phi Sigma Kappa - squeezed out an 18-12 win over Phi Kappa Yau in a sudden death playoff. Jack Campbell took a 40 yard scoring pass to give the Phi Tau's a 6 to 0 lead early in the first half.

However, Andy Knight brought the Phi Sigs roaring back by leading a long offensive drive climaxed by a 4 yd. run up the middle. In the second half Knight passed for a 5 yard TD to his brother Geoff to give the Phi Sigs a 12-6 lead.

With only 45 seconds of play remaining in regulation play, Vic Hanna made a 5 yd. touchdown

the way connecting on 14 of 23 passes, 5 for touchdowns, and scoring once himself on a 5 yard sweep.

Rich Didonato and Phil Butto each caught 2 TDs and Ken Scelfo the other. The well rounded offensive scored 20 points in each half. The defense did an outstanding job holding the TKE squad scoreless while giving up only 4 first downs.

Theta Chi defeated an inspired Sigma Pi aggregation 20-6 in the final game Sunday. The winners drew first blood on a 50 yd. bomb from Tom Garchar to Dennis Mathews. Sigma Pi got the equalizer on Fred Mankiwski's 75 yd. grab.

Theta Chi took command in the second half on Dan Barker's 75 yard kickoff return. Garchar swept left for the conversion.

Dick Lenard passed for a 10 yd. tally to Dave Becki to make the final score 20 to 6.



Phi Sigma Kappa Moonlight Girl - Joan Thorne

Hectic Summer At Conventions

Politics was not the only topic for convention coverage this summer. Several Youngstown sororities made trips to their respective National Conventions also, and as result brought home several honors.

Zeta Tau Alpha
The twenty-ninth National Zeta Tau Alpha Convention was held at the Drake Hotel in Chicago, Illinois from June 29 to July 4.

The week was filled with luncheons, meetings, tours, formal dinners, and a Recognition Banquet at which time the Youngstown Chapter of ZTA was honored.

The two representatives, Julie Waechter and Marcia Kasony accepted the Golden Anniversary Scholarship Award for their sisters.

This Award was in the form of a silver tray. It was given for having the highest accumulative average for the most consecutive years of all the ZTA chapters.

The second Award was the Special Accommodations Award for services to the International office of ZTA.

Phi Mu and Delta Mu
Phi Mu Fraternity held its 35th National Convention July 7

through July 12, at Denver, Colorado. Representing Delta Mu chapter of YSU was President Diane Passarelli

Convention excitement came to its highest point on Thursday evening with the Carnation Banquet. Phi Mu's Carnation Queen was crowned and achievement awards were given to outstanding collegiate and alumnae chapters.

Delta Mu received honorable mention for a good chapter development program.

Alpha Sigma Tau
Miss Linda Danner was a delegate to the 17th National Convention of Alpha Sigma Tau Sorority held at the Sheraton-Charles Hotel in New Orleans, La. Mrs. Stivan Einstein, Chapter Advisor, also attended.

She is a member of the English Department at YSU.

Among the highlights of the meeting was the selecting of a Convention Queen from the Collegiate Chapters who reigned during the event.

Three new chapters, including YSU, were welcomed and special awards for scholarship, efficiency, and outstanding performance were made at the special banquet.



The spirit of Homecoming is already high among the Greeks. Here the Tri-Sigs stage a parade for their girl.

Student Politics

Following a ten minute discussion, the Student Council Monday rejected a constitutional amendment designed to lower the necessary accuum of Cabinet members from a 2.5 to a 2.2. In doing so, the Council decided that an individual whose point average drops below a 2.5 is not qualified to serve as say, Secretary of Major Events.

Following no discussion, the Council approved as temporary Acting Chairman of Major Events an individual whose accuum was less than the required 2.5.

In doing so, the Council decided that an individual whose point average drops below 2.5 is qualified to serve in the Cabinet.

You might share my wonder as to how the Student Council of Youngstown State University can enact, within a period of ten minutes, two pieces of legislation both dealing with the same subject that are diametrically opposed to each other. If you do, you are on the right tract in determining for whom the Student Council bell tolls.

You might question, as I do, whether the Student Council has the ability to escape such obvious dilemmas and prevent their reoccurrence. An investigation of Council procedures may add some light.

Assume that a bill is introduced on the floor of Council. Following the first reading and normally a restriction on debate time, the floor is opened for debate. At this point Council depends on intuition. Intuition!

Of course, decisions are rarely made on any other basis. However, let's not be entirely inclusive when referring to dependency on intuition. Some Council members actually research and prepare arguments.

Following rather harsh JAMBAR Editorial comment, Finance Chairman Mike D'Onofrio prepared and introduced a well researched budget. Pete Isgro, following an investigation of Council finances brought to their attention a remaining balance which exceeded Council's estimate by four thousand dollars, and most recently, David Hensel asked for a review and reading of a new organization's proposed constitution.

There are other examples of Council members acting after intelligent research, but such cases are alarmingly rare. Wait was the outcome of the three mentioned cases? D'Onofrio's budget was passed. Isgro's investigation was followed by action, but unfortunately, Hensel was laughed down. Obviously, three cases of normally expected procedure was too much for Council to consider healthy for their image.

Theta Chi Golf Champs

In a thrill packed climax to the 1968 IFC golf tourney, the Linksman of Theta Chi defeated a fine SAE quartet Saturday at Mahoning Country Club. Paced by Art Canada's brilliant 76, the Chis finished with a total of 356-five strokes better than SAE.

Behind by 5 strokes at the midway point, Theta Chi put on a great charge to turn back the tide. Other members of the victorious team include Ben Brovet, Ron Sovik, and Paul Zaffaroni. Ji, Omodio turned in the top score for the runner-up SAE squad.

October Sleet

*Autumn sleet beats on my roof
and bounces off of red coat tin
while the Great Society lies in states
and a hundred starvers mourn the burial
of nine thousand hogs wasted to assure
honey and toys for the farmer's kids
and easier figures for the bookkeeper's book.*

*The rose white petals are falling too fast
on ground that is too cold and too hard to plow
and boys are falling in fatal respite,
beraing explosions, remembering memories
like pork chops and eggs crackling somewhere
and campaigns to stop the growth of long hair
while October sleet pops off of red tin.*

-Georg. Richard Sheets



The Five Stairstep and Cubie will perform at the dance this coming Saturday night of the Homecoming weekend.

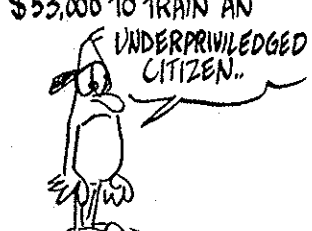
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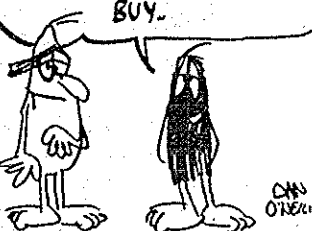


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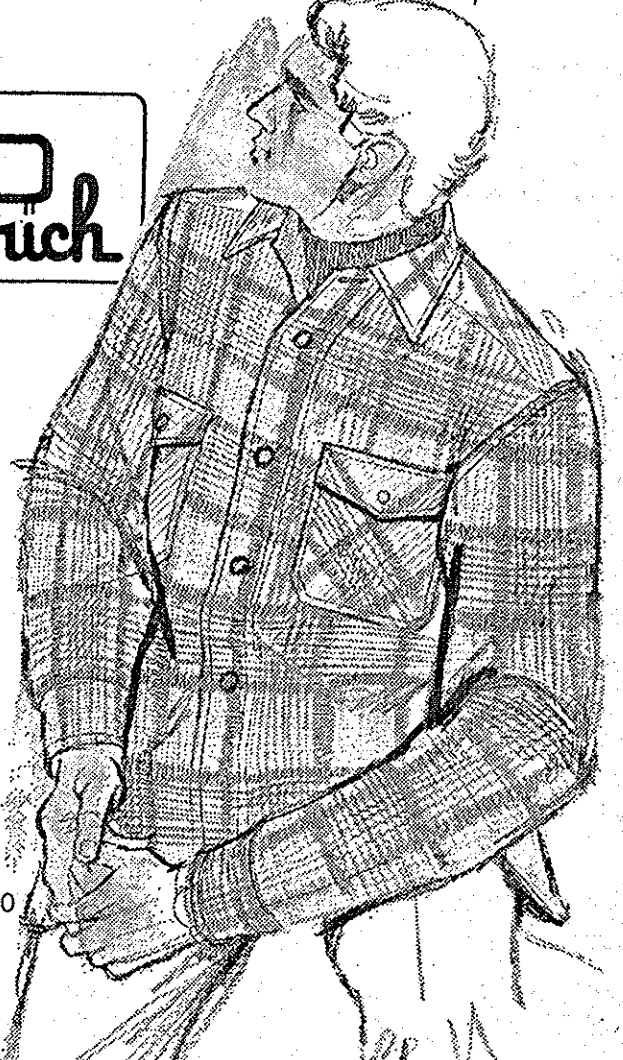
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LUMP--Couldn't stop Friday or Saturday. Will explain in near future. Will call.-G.F.



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Computers To Aid Registration

Within the next year students at Youngstown State University will go through the registration process by communicating directly with a huge electronic computer named IBM 360/20, it was reported today by Ronald W. Jonas, Ph.D., Director of the University's Computer Center.

The enlarged Computer Center is designed to serve every conceivable need of the university. This includes classroom instruction, faculty research and administrative operations.

Presently any jobs to be done by the Computer Center must be taken directly to the Center located on the second floor of the Engineering and Science Building. However, Dr. Jonas said that the Computer Center will be expanded further when teletype terminals (some with television screens) are installed in outlying locations of the campus such as Ford Hall, the Arts and Science Building, Ward Beecher Hall, etc. These will serve both teaching and administrative needs.

The terminals, connected by special telephone lines, will enable people in different areas of the University to communicate directly and simultaneously with the computer.

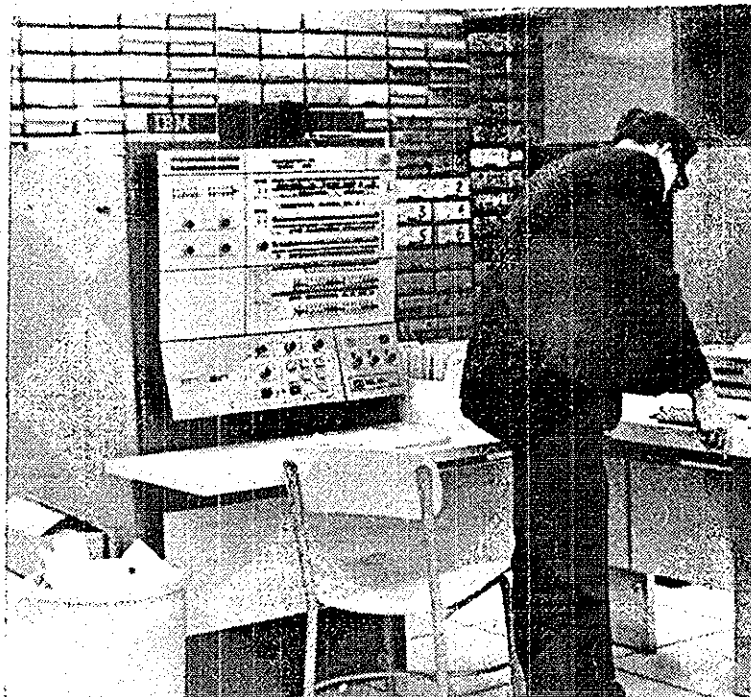
Dr. Jonas gives this example of how a student may be regis-

tering for next year's fall quarter:

The student will walk up to a computer terminal with a television screen and teletype keyboard. The computer will ask (by flashing a question on the screen) for the student's social security number.

After he has punched out the number the computer will instantly flash back the question, "Is your name William A. Smith? If you are not Bill Smith, but rather, Mary James, the computer tells you that you have given it the wrong social security number.

The computer knows this because all applicants for admission are recorded first in the Computer Center.



Mr. Ted Montgomery of the university's Computer Center works with some of the new equipment this year.

The registration process continues in the same manner with the computer asking the student for a four-digit course code to indicate his choice of classes. The computer will tell the stu-

dent, "1509 is INTRODUCTION TO EDUCATION meeting on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 1 to 1:50 p.m. Is this the class you want?"

The student then answers yes

or no and goes on with his registration.

He will also know immediately whether or not the class he wants is closed.

Dr. Jonas explained that there is no magic involved and that the huge monster made up of electronic assemblies is nothing to be frightened of. Man is always in control of the machine.

Dr. Jonas announced that the expansion plans for the Computer Center are to be completed very soon and that in November there will be a seminar held for those interested in the services of the Center. This will help more people to understand the operational scope of the Computer Center.

Dr. Jonas comes to Youngstown from the University of Texas where he received his doctorate in computer science. As the assistant Director of the Linguistics Research there he explored the fascinating world of computerized translation of languages.

MUSIC on CAMPUS

by Nicholas DeToro

In an interview that touched on composers from Strauss to the Beatles, I was able to gain insight into the quality of music that Mr. William Conable, conductor of YSU'S new Symphony Orchestra, will make available to the students of the university. Conable, a boyish intellectual whose favorite rock performers are the Beatles, The Jefferson Airplane, and Bob Dylan, says that he is willing to meet the challenge of musical apathy and a plain lack of cultural orientation that has frustrated many optimistic artists that have preceded him at Youngstown.

The foundation for his optimism is not the usual conductor-ego, but rather an attitude that if students attend his concerts, if only from curiosity, they will leave having HEARD music with ears that LISTENED and will very likely have "dug" it.

The challenge is to give birth to an ensemble whose distinguishing characteristic, its string section, is at present, small in number. To remedy this situation, Conable has employed ten supplementary string players and has made an offer to anyone on campus or in the community the opportunity to audition for a position in the string section of the orchestra. This drives home the point that campus musical output is not exclusively reserved for the students of the Dana School of Music, but is open to you, Mr. Joe College.

Nevertheless, the orchestra is a reality; it is growing; and it is improving rapidly. Its conductor brings with him first-rate credentials, and its schedule is a solid calendar of musical events including its own symphony concert.

EXPERIENCE IS IMPRESSIVE

Conable earned his AB at the University of Illinois, an MM at Boston University, and is in the process of completing his dissertation for a Doctorate of Musical Arts at Boston. His in-

strument is cello which he studied with Leslie Parnas of Boston U. He studied conducting with Clyde Roller and James Yannatos.

Conable has conducted the WBUR Chamber Orchestra in Boston, as well as the Harvard-Radcliffe Orchestra, the Boston University Orchestra, The Chatatqua Student Orchestra, and the University of Illinois Camerata. He was a member of the Aikido Quartet, the Jefferson String Quartet, and the University of Illinois Contemporary Players.

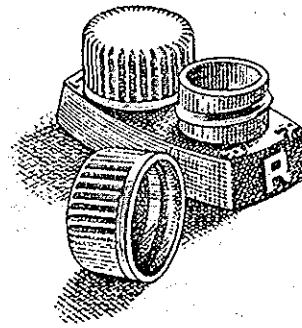
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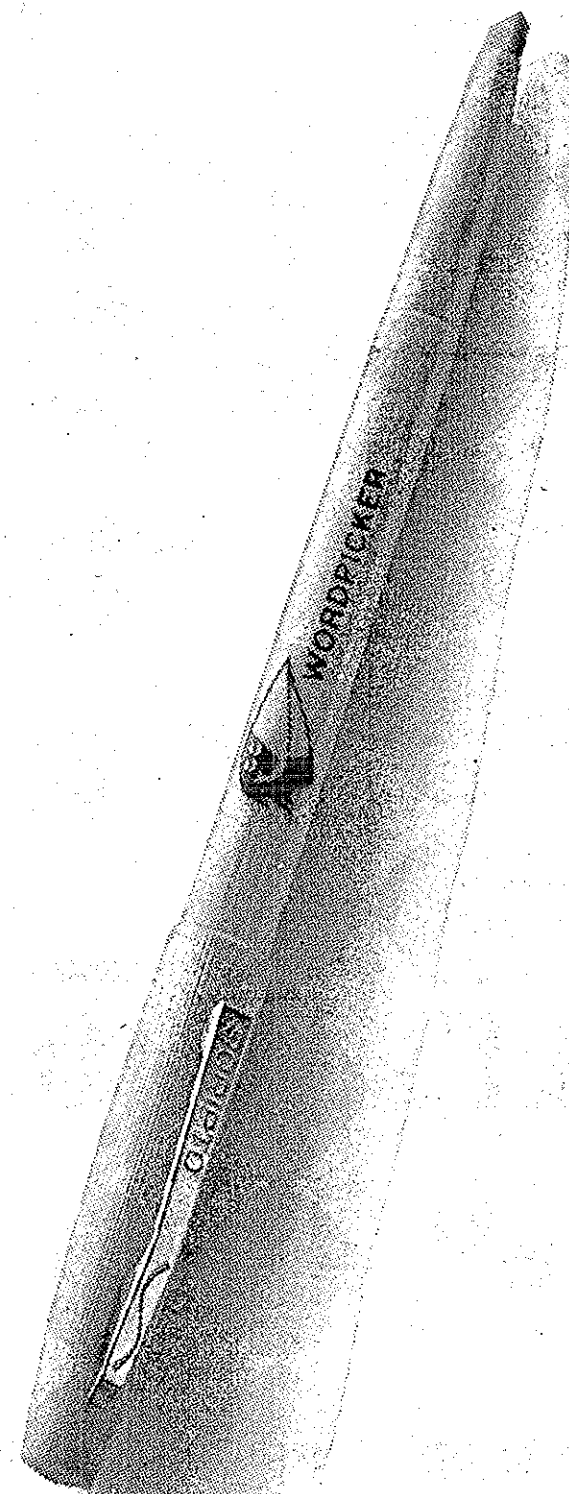
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Campus Profile

**DR. LEON RAND,
CHEMISTRY CHM.**

Dr. Leon Rand has been appointed the new Chairman of the Chemistry Department at Youngstown State University. He comes to Youngstown from the University of Detroit, where he taught for 9 years.

Dr. Rand received his B.S. degree from Northeastern University in 1953, and his Masters and Ph.D. from the University of Texas at Austin. In addition, he worked as a Post-Doctorate Fellow at Perdue.



Dr. Leon Rand

Dr. Rand and a staff of 19, all having their Ph.D.s, are putting an emphasis on progress and research. Through this emphasis Dr. Rand feels the department is well on its way toward becoming one of the best in the state.

The newly-begun Masters degree program will provide opportunities for research by both graduate students and faculty. A series of weekly student-staff seminars has been initiated to

"bridge the gap between the various disciplines of Chemistry."

"There is nothing you can see or touch that hasn't been affected by Chemistry," Dr. Rand stated. In order to expose more students to the field, the Professor said he would like to begin a program whereby incoming students could talk with staff members to help them decide if Chemistry will be their chosen field.

Dr. Rand enjoys teaching and is currently teaching the graduate organic chemistry course.

Dr. Rand, with Dr. James Reeder, is doing research in the field of electro-organic chemistry. They are being aided in this work by a National Science Foundation grant and the US Army Research Office in Durham, North Carolina.

He has authored some 20 publications concerning his research, and said that one aim in teaching was to acquaint students with progress in research by chemists all over the world.

Dr. Rand and his family of four live in Poland. In his spare time he enjoys reading mystery novels to relax.

Devil-Strip Parking—

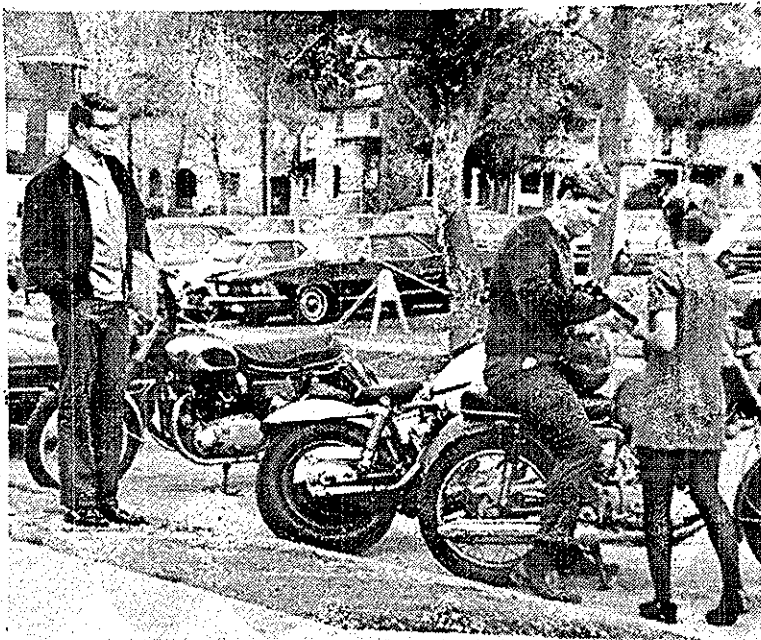
No Room For Cycles

Two in the Arlington lot—six more in front of the Engineering Science Building—along Elm, besides Jones Hall, they're scattered all around. They range from HARLEY-DAVIDSON'S "SPRINTS" to HONDA 350's and maybe an occasional DUCATI or BRIDGESTONE. They are motorcycles and if you have one be careful.

"This lot here is the only one which allows motorcycles to park in it," said the Arlington lot attendant, "but they park on the 'Devil Strip,' too. The 'Devil Strip' is the patch of grass (or non-grass), between the curb and the sidewalk.

"I've seen 'em towed also," he added, "not very often, but once they go too close to a fire plug, or start to be hazardous and whoosh, comes a truck and takes them downtown." I've never had any trouble parking but I don't think it's fair for me to pay twenty cents a day and not even use a full space in the lot." These were the words of Jim Goodall, proud owner of a HONDA 305. "It's a good cycle and convenient," he added, "I like being able to zip in and out of traffic."

Almost all of the cyclists



OUT-CYCLED — Even Jim Dedischew, middle, who had \$30 worth of tickets on his bike last year, couldn't elude Tri-Sigma Andrea Voland, who was getting out the vote
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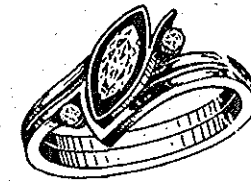
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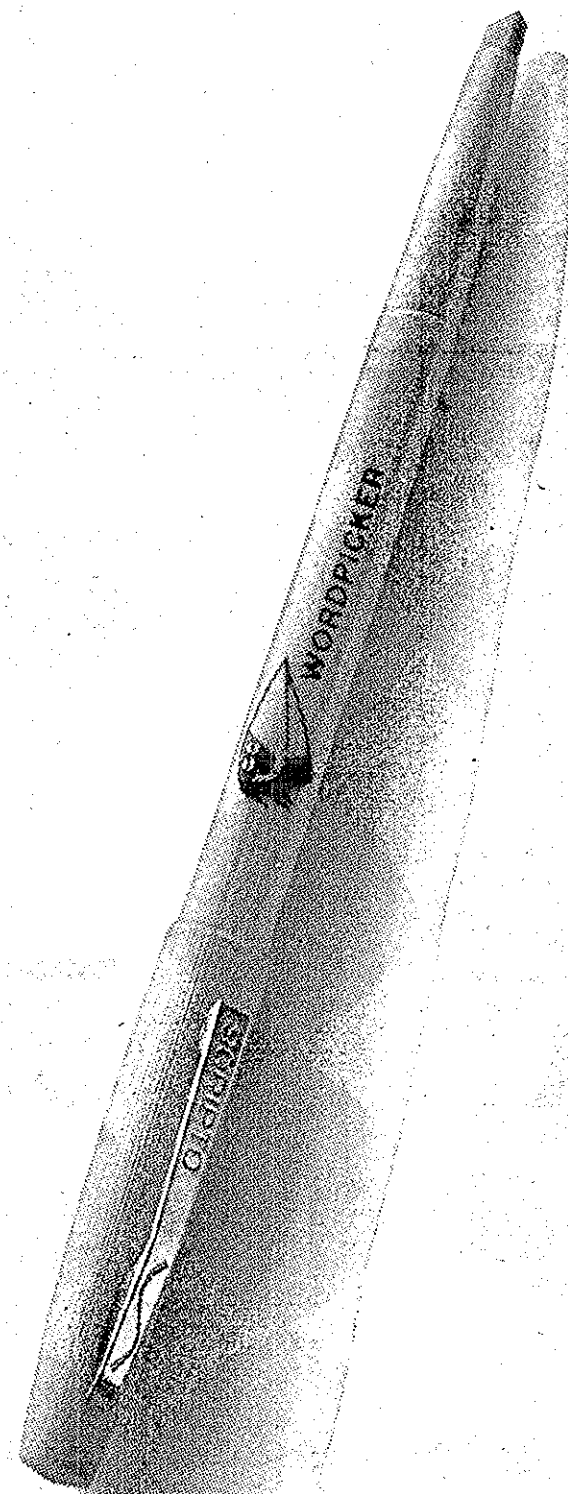
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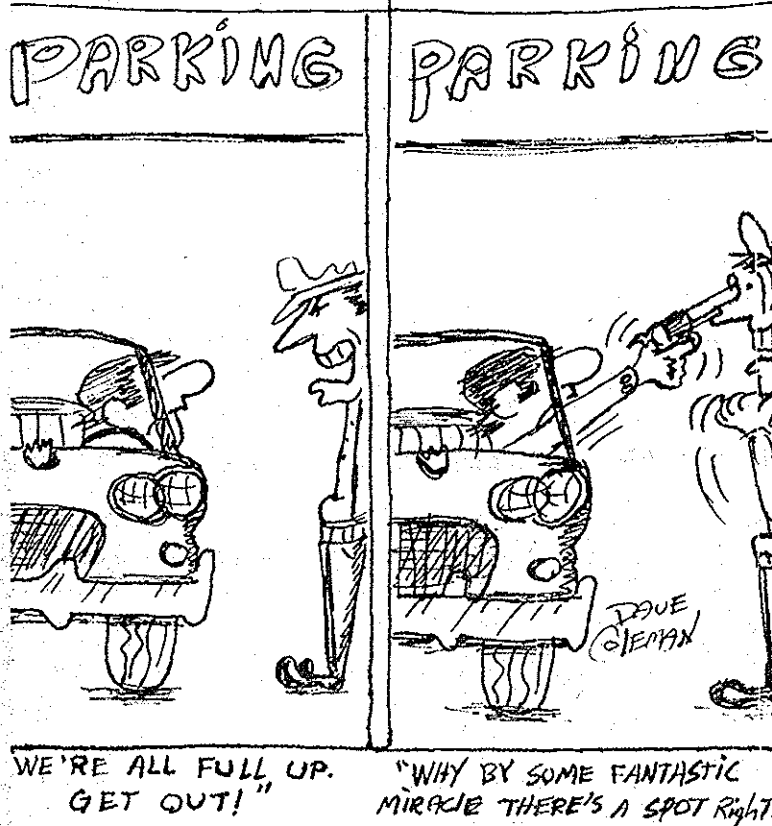
The parking crisis has been put before the students and the public by the JAMBAR over the course of the past few issues and the issues of the paper printed last Spring. We have tried to present an accurate and fair case to the powers that be, why the "no parking" ordinances should be lifted from the streets boarding the university. Our day in court is tomorrow.

As reported in our last issue, we have the parking petition before the City Council of Youngstown, and we are on the agenda to speak to that body at their meeting tomorrow night. The meeting is to be held in the City Council chambers of the City Hall downtown and is slated to begin at 7:30 p.m.

We now make one final plea to you, the student body, to aid us in our battle to make on-the-street parking legal. That request is for as many students as possible to go to the City Council meeting with us tomorrow night to show our city's lawmakers how we all feel.

This problem is one that affects us all. Now we have the chance to really do something about it. We can win, if all of us help. At this point the only way to help is to attend the City Council meeting tomorrow night at 7:30 at the City Hall downtown and show our councilmen that the JAMBAR petition reflects the views of the students.

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Inside Out

The Sound of Music

by Dan Kutsko

For the last ten years or so, popular music has undergone a very noticeable and rapid change. This change has not only been one of quality, but more importantly, it has been one of "lastingness."

Perhaps it is a symptom of high pressures of American life, but the vast majority of today's music simply lacks a quality which was present in American music of two or three decades ago.

The most popular of the million sellers cling to the top-ten of the record lists for a month at the most. After this relatively short period of nationwide acceptance, the record, and very often, the performers, too, slide into oblivion. Unheard and forgotten for months or years, these pop hits may be given new life for a few sputtering seconds as a "golden oldie."

But after being exhumed in this manner, much of the "gold" has worn off and the listener is treated to something that sounds entirely out of place, even after six months.

The net result is a rather nostalgic flight into the snottiness of the days gone by, and reminiscence of things and events now dimmed by the erosion of time.

A somewhat superficial analysis of this phenomenon is likely to trail off into the vast, uncharted areas of personal preference, the youth revolution, or

even the so-called "generation gap."

But by stripping away the trappings of these arguments; by eliminating the glitter and tempo of pop music, we come to the one point upon which hinges the departure of today's music from that of America's golden age, a period which knew Jerome Kern, George Gershwin, Chuck Berry and even the Beatles.

This golden age, which is not at all limited to a specifically delineated time period, but which spreads itself, sometimes thickly, over four decades; was golden for the very fact that the musical art forms produced during these detached periods possessed universality.

This is the same quality which makes any classic novel, and it is this quality which gave the music of Beethoven, Wagner and Brahms its worldwide appeal and acceptance.

With pitifully too few excep-

tions, today's music is non-universal. It concentrates on beat, meter and rhythm to the almost total exclusion of mode, content or even taste.

Commercialism and universality cannot exist side by side. A stock answer, by the youth of today, the teenyboppers, is that regardless of the quality of the music, the "artists" are making more money than you or I. This reeks of commercialism. It is not even a valid argument.

The tangibility of money is incongruous with universality, and it is perhaps this commercialism which has dealt popular music its seemingly fatal blow.

But the future is not all as dim as that. The Beatles' "Michelle," "Yesterday" and "Eleanor Rigby," along with the art of Simon and Garfunkle, have all withstood the test of time and have, in doing so, become contemporary classics.

Perhaps the consumer is tired of nothing-music, and since it is the thirteen through seventeen age group, physically and mentally, which supports this commercialism with its billions in 45 RPM and diddlelybopper albums, the legitimate appreciator of music can slay the dragon of non-universality and irrigate the desert of American music today.

Editorial Comment—

Humphrey for President

It was reported in yesterday's Cleveland Plain Dealer and The Youngstown Vindicator, as well as in today's JAMBAR, that this paper has joined five other North Eastern college newspapers in supporting Vice-President Hubert H. Humphrey for the office of President of the United States.

This will, no doubt, be an unpopular position with many people on this campus, but it is a position upon which the editors of this paper unanimously agreed.

The points upon which the JAMBAR editors, and the editors of the other college papers, based their endorsement are mentioned in the three above listed articles, but because of the possible lack of popular support, some further explanation of our motives seems to be in order.

There had been much talk in the last year concerning the "new Nixon". But does this new man really exist?

Is it a new product the country is being offered, or just a new merchandising technique?

Nixon was in favor of military intervention in Vietnam in 1954, and with nothing more to go on this year than a few statements regarding an as yet unexplained plan for getting out of the present war, the assumption must be that he is still actually in favor of militaristic course of action, not just in Vietnam, but in his entire foreign policy.

Nixon had historically opposed a Non-Proliferation Treaty as a "hoax" and still does.

The Eisenhower-Nixon administration made no advances in the area of civil rights. The only significant move toward racial equality during their eight years in office was the backing of the Warren Supreme Court's ruling on segregation.

Humphrey has, on the other hand,

worked tirelessly on both the civil rights movement and the Non-Proliferation Treaty, to mention just two of his many campaigns.

He has, of course, been a part of the present deplorable condition in Vietnam, but there are concrete indications, from his statements of the past few weeks, that his action will greatly differ from that of the present administration. It might be remembered that the original commitment to South Vietnam was made by the Eisenhower administration. And so these are a few of the motivating influences behind the editors of this paper in joining the five other area colleges in supporting Humphrey. It was not a particularly easy situation, and it was not a quickly made decision.

But we do not regret it, and we are certainly not apologising. We are, in fact, proud of the choice.

Two other points definitely deserve comment. The first is that all eligible voters should take advantage of the opportunity. The philosophy of "not a dime's worth of difference" is a fallacy, and should be proven so each election day, by votes not talk.

The second point is that we refuse to even discuss the platform of George Wallace. The JAMBAR editors agreed, after reading the press releases of Wallace's Sunday news conference, that he is unacceptable because, among other things, he is a racist.

It does not seem necessary to even bother going into the more subtle deficiencies of the man and his platform. For the intelligent and rational man, this alone should preclude any serious consideration of George Wallace for any public office.