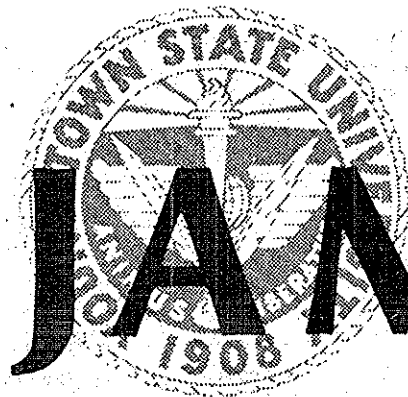


# THE JAMBAR



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## Council Answers Petition

Speaking for the City Council of Youngstown, President John Hudzik answered the open parking petition with a qualified "no" yesterday afternoon, and offered some alternative plans for alleviation of the congestion.

Hudzik said that they were still considering the petition, but it was the opinion of Council that such "stop-gap" measures were not the answer to the problem.

"It is an interim problem", said Hudzik, "that will be remedied as soon as permanent parking structures are built. Until that time, it will worsen with each new building construction."

Hudzik did offer some solutions, which he said were the product of a meeting held with student and city leaders last Friday (see story below). Among those mentioned by Hudzik were a shuttle bus service from some

off-campus parking grounds, extra exit gates in the existing lots and the appointment of a University student to the Youngstown Safety Council.

This last idea is considered by Hudzik to be the most valuable, for it would greatly aid communications between University and City. Hudzik intends to send a letter to President Albert Pugsley, and ask him to make the appointment.

He also mentioned that John Pletnik, city traffic coordinator, has indicated that he is working on some immediate changes in the present traffic pattern, which should aid the University area.

When questioned about the large number of traffic citations being given to students in this area, Hudzik said that this was just one of the things we would all "have to live with" until the goals of the future were accomplished.



## Condemn Vindy Tactics

An article entitled "Ignore YSU Parking Hearing," which appeared on page five of last Saturday's Vindicator was the focus of much criticism yesterday, as it was condemned both by Mr. John Hudzik, president of City Council, and by the Jambar, the leader in the open parking fight.

The article, which was written by Larry Quinn, related the events of a special meeting called last Friday by President Hudzik to discuss the parking problem at Youngstown State University with the students directly involved in the petition fight.

According to Emanuel Catsoules, 3rd Ward Councilman, "The only reason the hearing was held was to communicate the city's position on the University parking problem to interested University parties."

**YSU Included—**

## Who's Who Here

Yesterday, the Student Government of YSU was contacted by the publishers of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges; who said they would like YSU to nominate outstanding upperclassmen for its directory.

Each year the Collegiate Who's Who selects exceptional juniors, seniors and graduate students from more than 1000 universities in all 50 states and several foreign nations.

Nominations are submitted annually after selection by campus nominating committees. The committees are usually composed of representatives of Students and Faculty.

The Who's Who is an organization founded in 1934 to serve the students and colleges of the United States. Members of universities are required simply to select each year those students on their campus who have demonstrated exceptional performance in curricular and extra-curricular activities.

The Student Government has accepted the publishers' invitation to enroll YSU as a member institution. It has been already begun to survey the student body.

Any student who feels he could qualify is urged to contact Ray Johnson or Bob Zirafi, Student Government Office.

particularly interested, they could attend."

It was here that the controversy arose, for according to Mark Shutes, editor of the Jambar, "The Vindicator made it appear that we were not concerned enough to attend the meeting, when in fact we were not informed of it until 15 minutes before it was to take place."

Shutes said that the article distorted the facts in a number of ways, including a misquote as to the number of students present at the meeting.

"We were in class when the message came," said Shutes, "and we arrived at the very end of the meeting, but we were there."

Mr. Hudzik said that he was shocked by the article and that he would comment on it at Council's regular session tomorrow.

"This kind of story is, I feel, very detrimental to the University-City communications we so desperately need," he concluded.

When questioned about the article, Mr. Catesby Cannon, the Vindicator city editor, was apparently inclined to shift the blame to City Council, saying that the Jambar was "politically outmaneuvered."

He did promise, however, to print the Jambar's point of view in the form of another article.

Mr. Quinn was unavailable for comment.



TOM JORDANS seems to have solved the parking problem in his own unique way - he rides a bike.

### ELECTIONS

Any student planning to run for any campus office in the upcoming elections who have not returned their questionnaire to the JAMBAR or have not received one are asked to stop by the JAMBAR office sometime today or Wednesday morning to complete one.

### Coffelt Now At Council

Dr. John Coffelt, Vice-President for Administrative Affairs has replaced Dean John P. Gillespie as Advisor to Student Council.

In an interview following Council's meeting yesterday, Dr. Coffelt discussed his role as Council Advisor. Coffelt stated that while he is undergoing an orientation process as to Council's powers, procedures and traditions, he is "inclined to serve to clarify issues" effecting the relationship between council and the University administration. Coffelt praised Gillespie's tenure as Council Advisor.

### Circle K to Sponsor An Open Forum

The Circle K service organization will sponsor an open forum for Student Council and Senior Class Officer candidates, Mike Foley, President of Circle K announced Monday. The forum, to be held Friday November 22 in the Strouss Auditorium at 2:30, has been scheduled to aid the student body in their selection of representative.

In his statement, Foley stated that, "Few students understand the tasks and responsibilities that student leaders face." Foley added that "It is imperative for students to understand the purposes of the candidates for whom they will vote."

Foley emphasized that the "forum is open to all students who seek a better Student Government."

Circle K requests that all candidates for Students Government offices and Senior Class offices be at Strouss Auditorium at 2:00 p.m. Friday for briefing.

## Committee Meets— Disciplinary Measures Told

Yesterday it was announced that the Student Discipline Committee had met at 3:30 p.m. last Thursday, November 14. The Chairman, Assistant Professor William J. Gutknecht of Business Organization, said that the committee had reviewed the cases of two students who had appeared before the committee last spring.

The Student Discipline Committee consists of the Chairman, Mr. Casper J. Moore, Instructor in Business Organization; Mrs. Margaret Braden, Assistant Professor of Education; Mr. Jon M. Nabersny, Assistant Professor of Art, Mr. Donald W. Byo, Assistant Professor of Music; Mr. Halil Erzum, Assistant Professor of Mechanical Engineering; Mrs. Christine L. Dykema, Associate Professor of French; Mrs. Carol Gay, Assistant Professor of English; Dean Edith Painter, Associate Professor of Psychology; and Dean John P. Gillespie, Assistant Pro-

fessor of Business Administration. The student committee representatives, appointed by Student Council, are Miss Carol Campbell, Mr. Paul Dutton, and Mr. Robert Stasko.

In the case of the first student, who was accused of attacking another student, it was decided by the Student Discipline Committee after a full investigation and a hearing that the student would not be allowed to continue his enrollment. Furthermore, that he must receive psychiatric counseling and to be readmitted to the University he would first have to appear before the Committee and prove a new attitude.

This student is being permitted to enroll for the winter quarter, but he must not carry more than 14 credit hours, because overwork was a motivating factor in his actions, and he must meet with Dean Gillespie once every two weeks.

The second instance cited by Professor Gutknecht was that of a foreign student who was accused of plagiarism. After the

hearing it was decided that this student would be suspended from June 8, 1968 until January 2, 1969, and that he must also reappear before the Committee before he would be able to reenroll in the University.

Professor Gutknecht pointed-out that the importance of these cases was the second appearances of the students before the Committee; in the past, the student would have simply served a period of time away from the campus of Y.S.U. and then would have been permitted to resume his normal activities.

Professor Gutknecht revealed that under the new method the student must reappear and prove, to the Committee's satisfaction, that he has given some thought as to what motivated his actions and prove his new attitude.

He further stated that this also indicates the University's concern for the student as an individual and treats each case upon its own merits.

### GERMAN CLUB

The YSU German Club will hold a regular business meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in Kilcawley Student Center. Included in the program for tonight will be a poetry reading, singing, dancing, and discussion of plans for the upcoming Christmas Party.

### Trans Fraternity Plans Activities

On Nov. 23, 1968, Delta Nu Alpha will go on a tour of Consolidated Freightway in Akron, Ohio. They will tour Consolidated's 200 door break-bulk terminal. All transportation majors are welcome to join the tour.

Delta Nu Alpha's next regular meeting will be held on Dec. 10, 1968, at 8:00 p.m. in Kilcawley Student Center. Following the business meeting, Mr. Edmund Salata of YSU's Civil Eng. Dept. and Civil Engineer for the City of Youngstown will talk on the problems of highway construction and how it affects modern transportation.

Following Mr. Salata's talk, there will be a movie on the Port of Los Angeles and the Port of New Orleans.

If you are a Transportation major and interested in joining Delta Nu Alpha Honorary Education Fraternity, complete this application and mail it to: Mr. D. Provance, Youngstown State University, 410 Wick Ave., Youngstown, Ohio.

### Gates Open To Student Groups

Rev. Burton Cantrell, Protestant Chaplain, announced yesterday that The Gates of Eden is open to student groups interested in leading controversial and stimulating discussions. He requested that any persons interested contact him at his office.

At 9 p.m. Wednesday, November 20, such a group discussion will be led by student members of the Community of Concern. In the past, this group formerly known as the Students and Faculty for Peace, led various discussions in which both students and faculty have participated. Wednesday's discussion will be led by the students. Everyone is welcome.

### C of C MEETING

The Community of Concern will have a meeting on Wednesday, November 20, at 4 p.m. in G-1 of Ward Beecher Science Complex. Discussion will revolve around how the organization can best help the Coalition for Student Rights which is running for Student Council.

### ADVICE FROM ODD BODKINS

AH... HERE'S A NICE LETTER FROM ONE OF MY YOUNG FANS...  
DEAR MISS LILYPURE SLOPHEART... I AM SIX WEEKS OLD... WHY AM I SO DISGUSTINGLY LITTLE... AND WHO ARE THOSE HUGE FACES HOVERING IN MY SKY OVER MY CRIB...?  
Yours Hoping to grow up—

DEAR HOPING: RELAX— YOU WILL NOT GROW UP... THE HUGE HOVERING FACES ARE YOUR PARENTS... THEY WILL GRADUALLY SHRINK TO YOUR SIZE ALONG WITH EVERYTHING ELSE IN THE WORLD... THE WORLD IS SHRINKING DAILY... PEOPLE WERE ONCE 80 MILES TALL... BUT EACH GENERATION SHRINKS DOWN TO GREET THE NEXT GENERATION... YOU CAN VERIFY THIS SHRINKING BY WATCHING YOUR FEET... YOUR SHOES WILL CONSTANTLY BE SHRINKING AS YOU BECOME OLDER... YOUR PARENTS WILL SPEND MUCH MONEY BECAUSE OF THIS...  
Yours — Miss Lillypure Slopheart

WOW!! MY ADVICE TO THE LOVE LOAN COLUMN IS REALLY GETTING A RESPONSE... LISTEN...  
DEAR MISS LILYPURE SLOPHEART... LAST WEEK YOU SAID OCEAN TIDES ARE A MYTH... YOU SAID WATER IS STATIONARY... AND THE WHARF GOES UP AND DOWN... HOW DO YOU ACCOUNT FOR WAVES ON THE BEACH...?  
Yours — A FIGHTING LIBERAL FROM THE PEPSI GENERATION...

DEAR FIGHTING: IT'S QUITE OBVIOUS... WATER IS STATIONARY... BUT VERY UPSET... BECAUSE THE EARTH IS CONSTANTLY SLIDING BACK AND FORTH... YOU ARE AMONG THE COUNTLESS VICTIMS OF THIS MYTH... IN THE FUTURE AS YOU STAND ON THE SEASHORE AND WATCH SLIDING WORLD AGITATE THE WATER... THINK OF YOUR FRIEND...  
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# YSU Penguins Upset EK Colonels

The Youngstown State University Penguins walloped the nationally ranked Eastern Kentucky Colonels at mud-soaked Rayen Stadium with a 26-12 upset Friday night. The upset diminished the Kentuckians hope for a second trip to the Greatland Rice Bowl.

Outstanding throughout the evening was Senior halfback, Ken Kacenga, who scored two of YSU's three touchdowns in the last quarter of play.

Initially it was Cal Mason who rallied for the first touchdown in the opening minutes of the game. Mason received Denny Klembara's pass at about the YSU 30 and covered 70 yards for a touchdown. Glenn

Pat Ryan and Mike Lorion with some spectacular tackles kept the Colonels out of the touchdown territory.

The entire third quarter was a defensive struggle. The upset came in the fourth quarter when Kacenga's brilliant maneuvering put YSU up 13-12 with only 8:50 left in the game.

Wayne Terry covered a fumble seconds later on the Colonel's 41. Vince Julian found an opening down the right sidelines and put the Penguins up 19-12.

Kacenga came back with a forty yard punt return on

Eastern's nine to set the stage for the last tally. A penalty brought the ball back to the 21, but Kacenga clicked on an inside reverse to the fourth followed by a four-yard smash. Buchan's kick was good and made it 26-12 with 4:05 to go.

With four minutes left, the Penguins began smelling victory, a victory which ran their record to 3-5.

Kacenga topped the YSU rushers with 67 yards in 16 carries. Julian had a 41-yard TD and Mason had nine rushes for 32 yards. Ray Ryan, Ed O'Neill, George Gluvna, Jim Smart, Tom

Kovalchik, Wayne Terry, Chuck Joseph and Mike Lorion were defensive standouts.

YSU will take on another rough foe at Rayen Stadium next Friday when it meets with Akron University.

### NEON PICTURES

Seniors may still sign up for their senior portraits for the NEON until November 29. You may make your appointments by calling Abey's Studio directly. Positively no senior portraits will be taken after November 29.

### Weight Lifters Begin Season

#### Saturday

The YSU Weight lifting team will open its home schedule of tournaments this coming Saturday at 7 p.m., November 23 at the central YMCA in downtown Youngstown.

This tournament is an open invitational meet with 20 teams participating fielding some 75 lifters.

Starters for the YSU squad will be: Tom Zena, Terry Faunda, Gene Ferro, Tom Mastran, John Phillips, and Don Skarda.

Students and other interested spectators are invited to attend the meet at the YMCA.

### One-Acts at Strouss Nov. 22-23

"A Night of Theatrical Experiences," which is several one act student directed plays, will be presented by the Speech and Drama Department at 8:30 p.m. this Friday and Saturday nights, November 22 and 23, in C.J. Strouss Auditorium.

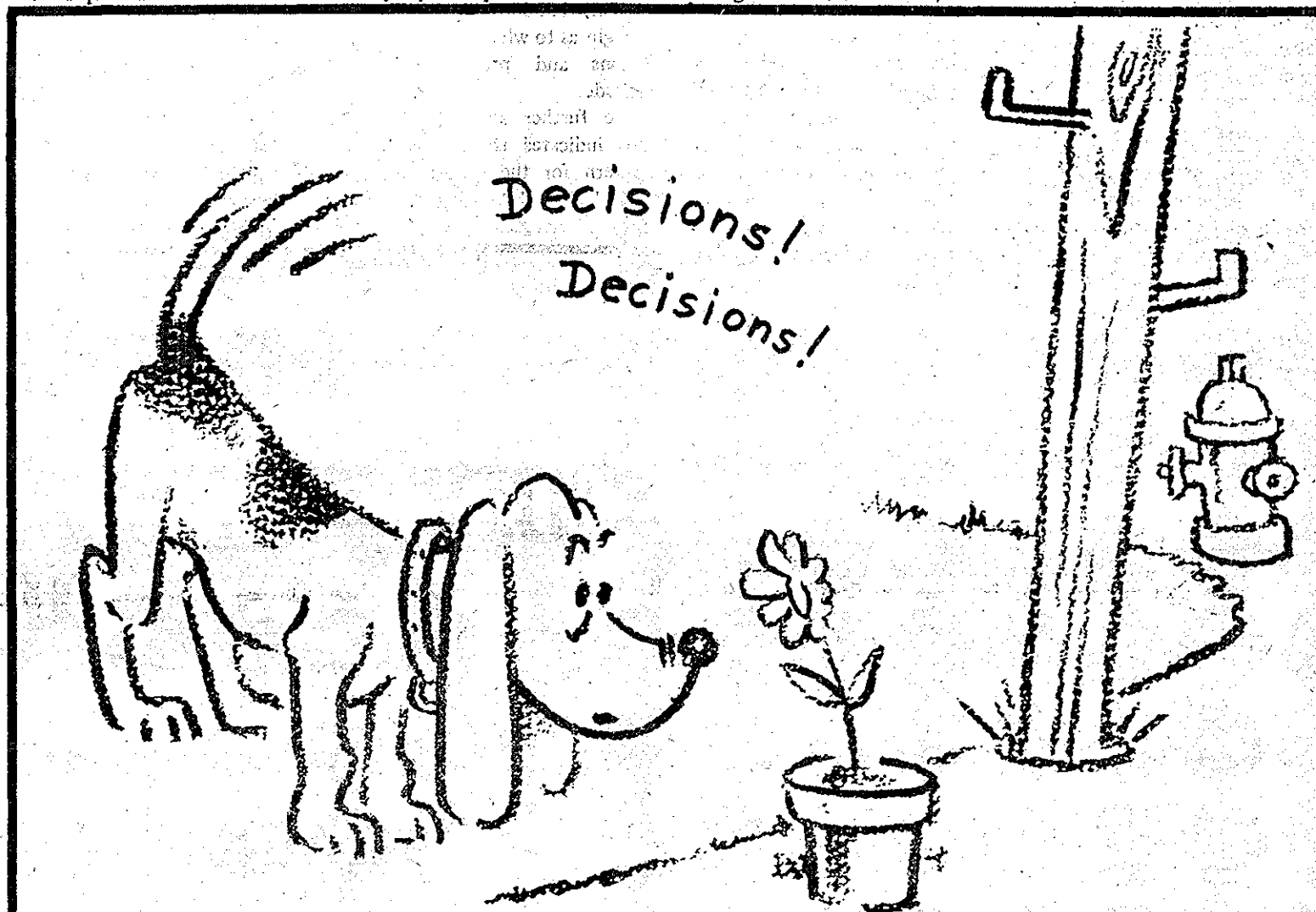
The public is invited to the plays. University students will be admitted by University Identification cards.

The plays to be presented are: "27 Wagons Full of Cotton" by Tennessee Williams and directed by Joyce M. Zyznar, Junior; "The Feast" by Daniel Wright and directed by Marie A. Scali, Junior; "Victims of Amnesia" by Lawrence Ferlingetti and directed by Gary C. Banks, Junior; and "The Hairy Falsetto" by J. I. Rodale and directed by Kathy A. Fallet, Sophomore.

Unlike previous one-act productions, the entire production will devote itself to trends in contemporary theater.

### C of C SPEAKER

The speaker at the Community of Concern seminar on Friday, November 22, from 12 to 1, 1 to 2, will be Sylvan Cohen, the Relocation Director, the Youngstown Urban Renewal Agency. His topic will be "Relocation and urban Renewal."



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## Major Events Members Unknown To Many Students

According to an informal poll taken yesterday morning in the cafeteria, there exists on this campus a definite "communication gap" between the Major Events Committee and the student body. Whether this condition is the fault of the Committee, Student Council, or simply student apathy, the fact remains that few students are aware of such things as who belongs to the Major Events Committee, how committee members are appointed, where and when the committee meets, and how to hand in suggestions and criticisms.

When asked, "Can you name one member of the Major Events Committee?", all but two students replied no. Several freshmen, including Steve Bartolin and Kathy Takach, countered with the question "What is the Major Events Committee?" When queried on how members of the Committee are chosen, most students seemed to feel that they were appointed by Student Council.

Actually, anyone desiring membership of the Major Events Committee can apply in the Student Council Office; Ray Johnson, President of Student Government, then chooses the members. Student Council then must approve all of Johnson's choices. At present there are about 20 members.

Opinion was about even on the question, "Should the chairman of the Major Events Committee be required to have a certain grade point average?" Those who favored the requirement felt that it should be lowered from its present 2.5 ac-

cum to a 2.2 or 2.0. Those who felt that the requirement should be abolished seemed to feel that it wasn't being enforced anyway.

There was some confusion as to whether Michael Wholehan, former Chairman of Major Events, should have been permitted to remain chairman during the Homecoming planning period, since he did not have the required 2.5. What students failed to realize was that Wholehan didn't have the required accu when appointed to the Committee last spring. The problem seemed to be, "Does experience count more than grades?"

Opinion was again divided concerning the question, "Do you think that the Major Events Committee is doing a good job?" Comments ranged from, "It's doing a great job; people should stop being critical about it," Karen Epperson, Sophomore, to "The Committee fails to realize that it chooses groups for 15 thousand students, not 15 Committee members," Tom Jones,

Junior. On the whole, students felt that there has been an improvement in the job that the Committee has done, with this year's Homecoming being the "best so far."

Most students questioned seemed to feel that the student body should have more to say in the groups brought in for Homecoming, Winter and Spring Weekends. Several suggested that the Jambor run a ballot with the names of 5 or 6 groups and have the student vote for their favorites. According to present Chairman Don Allen, the major problem with this type of a vote is that it is very difficult to arrange bookings with many groups, and often the groups the students request are impossible to obtain.

Few students seemed to feel that fraternity affiliations played a large part in obtaining membership in Committee. This is true; membership is pretty evenly distributed among Greeks, independents, and members of various groups such as Circle K.

Don Allen also said that so far this year there have been very few comments, suggestions, or criticisms turned into the Committee, and that the Committee would appreciate hearing from the student body. These should be turned into the Student Council Office in care of the Major Events Committee.

### New Parking Lot Entrance



CARS LINE UP early yesterday morning to enter the Spring St. parking lot via the new entrance on Bryson St. Traffic will now enter the lot from Bryson and exit on Spring St. It is hoped this will aid in reducing traffic jams on campus.

## Prof. William S. Flad Attends Convention

Professor William S. Flad, Chairman of the Dept. of Advertising and Public Relations, has just returned from the 31st Central Region Annual Meeting of the "4 A's" (The American Assoc. of Advertising Agencies) held in Chicago Nov. 11, 12, and 13.

The 3-day Convention was held at Pick Congress Hotel in Chicago, and included seminars, lectures, and discussions pertaining to the latest ideas and developments in the field of advertising. A special feature was the "Educators' Day," devoted

to the teaching of advertising, and to the various courses and curriculums offered by colleges and universities throughout the country.

In addition to Youngstown State University, 42 other colleges and universities sent representatives.

Two of the highlights of the Convention were talks by Edward L. Bond, President of Young & Rubicam, Inc., the second largest advertising agency in America, and by J. Gerald Fortis, Chairman of the Board of Motorola, Inc.

## Poet Will Read Works at Dana

Poet Edward Field will read from his own works this coming Friday November 22 at 8 p.m. in the Dana Recital Hall. The reading is being sponsored by the English Department in cooperation with the University Special Events Committee, whose chairman is Dr. Sidney I. Roberts of the History Department.

Mr. Field has had two volumes of poetry published: Stand Up, Friend, With Me and Variety Photoplays. He will read from these two publications.

In 1962 he won the Lamont

Poetry Award for his first effort, Stand Up, Friend, With Me.

A reviewer for the American Library Association said of this work, "It is forceful, compassionate poetry shaped by a craftsman. Greece, a cold-water apartment, subway graffiti, the Statue of Liberty, a sister's birthday, Chaplin and Castro, indicate the wideness of range.

These poems give voice to a fresh individual talent and grow in meaning with each reading."

The reading is free and open to the students and public as well.

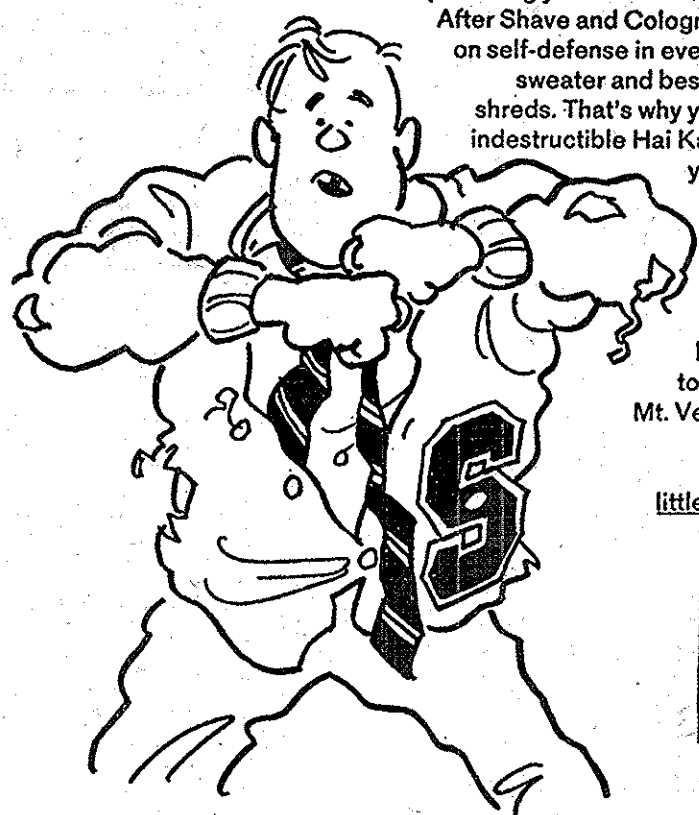
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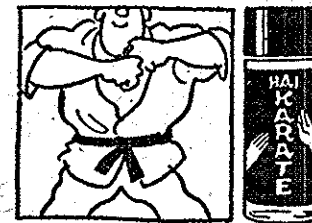
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Campus Profile—

# John Ulicney, Alumni Secretary

Today if you should pass by the office of John Ulicney, YSU Alumni Secretary, and see him busily at work answering telephones and talking to students while trying to get out the door so he can go to a meeting with President Pugsley, don't feel sorry for him. He likes it that way.

His way of life seems to be influenced by a line from the Broadway play "Auntie Mame": "Life is a banquet and most poor fools are starving to death."

Mr. Ulicney said, he likes to keep busy and that his biggest complaint is "people who say they are bored."

A native of Youngstown, he received his B.A. degree from YSU in 1961, majoring in sociology and biology education. He taught science and biology at Ursuline High School for five years before being appointed to the new position of Alumni Secretary in June of 1967.

While in college, Mr. Ulicney started his "banquet." He was Greek editor of the NEON, treasurer of Newman Club, and one of the originators and first president of the Youngstown University Student Association.

He was also a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, Omicron Lambda (honorary biology fraternity), Alpha Psi Omega (honorary drama fraternity), and Drama Guild, English Society, Social Science Club and the Jambar staff.

In his senior year he was chosen "Mr. Popularity," which at that time was a campus-wide election.

Among all this activity he still found time to win two Sig Ep scholarship awards: one for most improved scholarship, and one for highest scholarship in the

The Alumni office is also responsible for keeping records as accurately and up-to-date as possible on the 15,000 members of the association. (Its number increases by approximately 2,000 each year.) Mr. Ulicney credits his secretary, Mrs. Dorothy



Mr. John Ulicney with his secretary, Mrs. Dorothy Carlson.

chapter. In his job as Alumni Secretary Mr. Ulicney is kept busy as coordinator for all activities of the YSU Alumni Association. Included in these activities are the establishment of YSU Alumni Clubs in various areas of the country, organization of a national board of directors, writing a constitution and sponsorship of alumni functions such as the Homecoming and Spring Banquet.

Carlson, and his three office girls with doing an excellent job keeping these records.

Fund raising is an important part of the Alumni Secretary's duties. It is his job to make people aware that their financial assistance is needed and appreciated. He must also get across the idea that the more YSU grows in prestige, the more they will gain prominence as being one its alumni.

This is done through publications such as the "YSU Alumnus" quarterly magazine and other bulletins that are used as a line of communication between the alumni and the University.

Mr. Ulicney said this communication is important because only in this way can the alumni be made to feel a part of the tremendous forward stride this University is taking.

Many University students can remember him as his day as a high school teacher when he was termed, as one colleague put it,

"the Pied Piper."

Most times you could see Mr. Ulicney with a group of students around him, whether it be at a football game, a dance, or just talking at the Pizza Oven.

"I always felt like they were teaching me more than I taught them," he said. "Young peoples' ideals tend to rejuvenate you."

Many a young man will tell you that Mr. Ulicney's words of advice have caused him to think twice about what he will do with his life.

Even now, students will stop by his office located in Kilcawley Hall. Whether it's a big problem, like a fire at the Sig Ep house, or no problem at all, Mr. Ulicney always has time for them.

He and his wife, the former Judy Berard of Youngstown, are expecting their first child in February. Mr. Ulicney promises with great confidence that "it will be a boy and his name will be Sean Patrick."

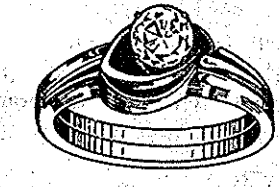
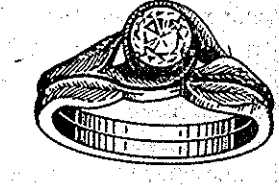
He is still active in the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, having served as Alumni president and vice president. He also serves as trustee to the Ursuline Alumni Association and is a member of the Ursuline Booster Club.

### NEW OFFICE HOURS

The office of the dean of the college of Arts and Sciences will be open Tuesday and Wednesday evening in addition to Monday and Thursday evening as previously announced in the Jambar. Mr. Jack Frankenburg, student counselor and assistant to Dean Dykema, will be available for advisement and general consultation with students enrolled in the college of Arts and Sciences.

### PRESIDENT'S MEETING

President Albert L. Pugsley will hold his weekly meeting with all interested students at 2 p.m., Thursday November 21 in the Student Lounge of Kilcawley Student Center.



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## Que Pasa??

by Huck and Schmuck

Coming to you live from the banks of the Mahoning River where we are watching the steam rise and the foam float on this magnificent polluted body of water. It was another exciting week end starting off at the Bavarian House, Friday afternoon. It was an ugly day, but needless to say, we were feeling no pain. Candy Butch has joined the ranks of the Friday afternoon degenerates and many other Greeks were initiated into the fun and games ritual. And speaking of feeling no pain, Lou Baier felt absolutely none Saturday night.

And then on Sunday afternoon at Borts Field we, and several hundred other people, were witness to the Blue Tide of Theta Xi who soundly trounced Alpha Phi Delta and their laughing quarterback Jimmy Ferraro. Theta Xi's captured their league championships by a score of 31-15.

Another outstanding win was that of ZBT over Delta Sigs by a score of 13-0. This is the first league win for ZBT's in 5 years. Congrats, ZBT's.

The Canary Award goes to Earl Brown: You earned it Friday afternoon. Confidential to Fern No. 10: You just better hope I never find out what happened Saturday night.

Don't forget Theta Xi's Sadie Hawkins Day Dance Friday. Tri Sig's are honoring their Dad's with a special Dad's night.

### QUE PASA?

Does John Buckner have a mind left after Friday afternoon? Did Al Bezilla make it to the Laundry? Is the Panda dead?

Since our biweekly tabloid does not have a sports section, we, the editors, would like to applaud the fine performance of our own YSU penguins in their win over Eastern Kentucky. You

did a good job, men, and you made us all proud, proud, proud.

Again from the poll-thing we don't like: Mike Tristani's Geneva sweatshirt, dirty tables in the cafe, dirty old men, clean old men, going to class, the left-over decoration in the dafé, mud, take-home test, fried orange-juice patties, pledges, a wet joint, freckles, straights, plastics, beard-burn, bad scenes, Saskatchewan snow blizzards.

And....Things we like: Blue jeans, The Smothers Brothers, The Crab, apple pie, liquor, Italian food, Italians, making-out Tom Pusateri, candy bars, the Beatles' new album, Steppenwolf, turtle-neck sweaters, eggplant, meatball sandwiches, dunked doughnuts, Smokey Hollow, hippies, flowers, love.

We thank God for....Books, glasses and cups, trees and grass, poetry, men and women, hair-spray, peroxide, Coke, Mother Superior, happiness, rabbits, victory, success, love, Denny Klembara, the Penguins winning three games, cemeteries, Alka Seltzer, football, chairs, ice cream, seeing-eye dogs, clouds, Patty McCabe and Darlene McGuire, libraries, tooth picks and friends.

## IFC Football Closes

IFC football came to a muddy climax last Sunday with Theta Xi and Sigma Tau Gamma winning their respective leagues by completing the season with undefeated records.

### Sig Tau vs. Phi Tau

The powerful Sig Tau team again overwhelmed an inspired Phi Tau squad 26-6. Dick Murray led the offense by running and passing effectively for a comfortable 19-0 lead in the first half. The second half was a balanced attack on both parts as each team scored once. The victory gives Sig Tau an undefeated 5-0 record and the right to meet Theta Xi in the championship game next weekend.

### Theta Xi vs. Alpha Phi

The game of the day proved to be the meeting of the two league powerhouses, Theta Xi and Alpha Phi. Theta Xi behind the four touchdown reception of offensive end Murphy took away a 33-15 victory keeping their four year unblemished record intact. Quarterback Meyer, with the very effective blocking by teammates Pomyhala and Lepre, ran and passed the powerful Theta Xi offense continually down the field.

Alpha Phi proved to be much more trouble than the score indicated however. The passing combination of Ferraro to Seridesky clicked for many yards throughout the game. The Alpha Phi defense came through with two key interceptions late in the game but to no avail.

### Phi Sig vs. Sigma Pi

Phi Sigma Kappa, led by a particularly stingy defense, took a 6-0 decision from the Sigma Pi fraternity squad. The only score

## Delta Chi's Installed In National

Nineteen members of the former Phi Theta local fraternity and now Delta Chi national fraternity were installed as active members of the national organization in ceremonies this past weekend in Columbus, Ohio. The ceremonies were conducted by the chapter of Delta Chi at Ohio State University.

Prior to this weekend, the members of the local fraternity were considered "pledge-actives" of the national organization. Those members of the fraternity who were not installed in Columbus this past weekend will be installed by the local chapter in the near future.

The chapter took a pledge class of five men in the rush period just ended. The pledges are: Chuck Petrich, Denny Delon, Dave Stuart, Jim Windram, and Jim Eastman.

Mr. Michael Walusis, Instructor in the Art Department, was recently named advisor to the fraternity.

### REMEMBER

THURSDAY NITE ON CAMPUS

by Drew Unrue, and the second by Bob Yanks.

Frank Hackett sparked the defensive game with three interceptions along with one by Jeff Riley. Fred Herman, the defensive captain, along with Carl Hildeg and Nick Tisone, held the SAE's to a single score.

Theta Chi and TKE played to a 6-6 tie. Either team was unable to score after a 10 minute overtime period.

The Theta Xi Sig Tau Championship game will be played this Sunday at 1:45 pm at Borts Field.

### SEASON STANDINGS

League A	
Theta Xi	5-0
APD	4-1
Sig Ep	3-2
SAE	2-3
ZBT	1-4
Delta Sig	0-5

League B	
Sig Tau	5-0
TKE	3-1-1
Theta Chi	2-3
Phi Sig	2-3
Phi Tau	1-4
Sigma Pi	0-5

### What They're Really Saying... by RED BARN



If that rat stopped at the Red Barn for a fish sandwich, I'll kill him!

### REGISTRATION

Registration is in the basement of Kilcawley Student Center.

Liberal Arts student should pick up winter quarter registration materials in room 208 of Jones Hall.

Students in the other schools should pick up materials at your school offices.

Registration forms must have an advisor's signature.

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Tri Sig, Diane DellArco, Junior in Elementary Education was chosen to be the Sweetheart of TKE at their annual dinner held in June.

*From Another World?*

# Derenberger Discusses UFO's

By Mary Ann Leak

"Mr. Derenberger, look at me. I am the same as you are..." These were the words spoken by a man from outer space as reported by Mr. Woodrow W. Derenberger in his lecture given last Friday evening, November 15, in the auditorium of the Engineering Building.

Derenberger explained that on the night of November 2, 1966, while driving down I-77 coming from Marietta, Ohio, to his home in Mineral Wells, West Virginia, something came up beside his truck. He assumed it was another car but soon realized that it had no lights. It pulled ahead of him, slowed down, and eventually forced him off the highway onto the berm and gradually to a complete stop.

was a searcher. He then said, "Mr. Derenberger, look at me. I am the same as you are. I sleep and breathe and bleed even as you do."

After talking approximately ten minutes, Cold assured Derenberger that they would meet again and without any signal, the vehicle descended, Mr. Cold walked to it and the door opened.

Derenberger said that there

phoned the police. They were told by the police that their call was the third one of its kind in the area that evening.

The next day, Derenberger stated that he met with local authorities, the state and city police, a United States Air Force Sergeant, and members of the new media. He was asked to describe his experience in full detail many times. They tried every way possible to break his story, but could not.

Later, he talked with many other people - representatives of NICAF, the Air Force and NASA at Cape Kennedy. Derenberger said these people talked to him as though they believed his story and were not too suprised by it.

After a week of interrogation at Cape Kennedy, Derenberger stated he was told that the U.S. Government has known for seven years that life exists on both Mars and Venus. He had given them no new or startling information! His experience was only one in a pattern of outer space contacts which has been expanding steadily over the past few years, involving hundreds of persons in the U.S.A. and around the world.

To give all of the details of his lecture is impossible, but of interest are the things Derenberger learned during visits from Cold and his navigator, Carl Ardo. They revealed that they were from the planet, Lanulos, that their country was much the same as ours, yet their time differed. They have a life expectancy of 125 to 175 of our years.

Their religion and their belief in God is essentially the same as our own. They marry, have children, and when their children are old enough to know right from wrong, no matter what age, they are sent to school and go until they are 28 years old. If by this time, they have not reached the standard of learning that they should, they go to school until they do. Everyone then works at a job that he himself chooses.

Cold and Argo told Derenberger that it is their desire to land and talk with people, but

they have been met several times with hostility, have been shot at, and that the ships of his friends have also been shot. "These people are as much afraid of our people as we are of them," Derenberger observed.

Cold further informed Derenberger that he made an offer to our Government that if they would guarantee safety for him and his ship, he would land. But for some reason, unknown to him, our government will not grant him his request.

The audience displayed various reactions when Derenberger stated that he has been to the other world and his longest stay was for a period of four nights and five days. During this time, he was told and shown their ways of life. He stated that these people are no more intelligent than we. Their advancement is due to using 51.9% of their capacity in comparison to the small percentage that we use.

Derenberger went on to say that he has been assured that he and his wife will be permitted to live in the other world and they are anxiously awaiting to do so. However, he stated, "I volunteered to help here thus I can't go there yet."

Derenberger concluded his lecture by stating, "If you didn't believe what I've said, I think you'll agree, it was a good story."



FLYING-SAUCCERS? Merely a reflection from the surface of a riveted bridge.

Turn the page over to see for yourself. Pictures can sometimes be deceiving.

Derenberger stated that the mysterious vehicle stopped, a door opened, and a man stepped out; after which the vehicle rose off the ground and hovered fifty to a hundred feet above the truck. As the man approached Derenberger's truck, Derenberger received a message from the man to roll his window down without actually hearing an audible voice.

Derenberger was further informed that this man would like to speak to him, that he should not be frightened, and was asked his name. Fright prevented Derenberger from replying so he was told that he could communicate by thinking or speaking verbally, whichever was easier.

The man introduced himself as Mr. Cold, and stated that he

appeared to be another man reaching out to close the door or possibly help Mr. Cold onto the ship. It immediately rose and left.

Derenberger continued, he was overcome with fright and left the area immediately. When he got home, he discussed this experience with his wife. When they felt he had sufficiently regained his composure, she

*Motion Rescinded—*

## Council Refuses Dems

A motion to consider a second "permission to organize" for the now defunct Young Democrats was withdrawn at Student Council's Monday meeting. The motion to withdraw followed a dispute over the status of the Young Democrats.

Under consideration of Old Business, Council member Jim Scharville charged the Young Dems with "illegally setting up a membership drive booth in the Kilcawly Student Center. Scharville explained that since Council had revoked their "permission to organize," the Young Dems were prohibited from campus. Scharville added that he explained to the Young Dems their status and told them to dismantle their booth. According to Scharville, they did not follow his request.

Speaking in defense of the Young Dems, Council member Joe Ambrose stated that "Council never informed the

organization that their 'permission to organize' had been revoked," and explained that the "Young Dems were not aware that they were acting illegally."

What followed was a discussion of whether the Young Dems had followed Council's chartering requirements. The matter was referred to the Student Council Discipline Committee for final action.

Under New Business, Ambrose asked Council to consider a second "permission to organize" for the Young Democrats. Arguing against the motion, Council representative David Hensel explained that "since the organization's campus

activities are under consideration by the Discipline Committee, action on this motion would be inappropriate.

Ambrose withdrew his motion.

### Cress Originates Lost & Found

Mr. Paul Cress, chief of the University security police, informed the Jambar yesterday afternoon that his office at 105 Kilcawley has many items that have been turned in by various people as lost.

Included among the many items turned into the security office are: watches, books, and wallets.

Any student who has lost something should definitely stop in at the security office at 105 Kilcawley to see if their lost items have been turned in to Mr. Cress.

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## Reaction

Because of the obvious attempt by the Vindicator to color and distort the so-called YSU Parking Hearing (see Page 1), we are now firmly convinced that the "downtown powers" seem to share a certain feeling of negativism towards this University and its' students.

We do not intend to delve further into the services this Institution offers the City. It apparently falls on deaf ears. We do, however, protest against the "we're-the-only-newspaper-in-town-and-we-know-it" tactics of the Vindicator.

We do in particular protest against one Mr. Quinn, who, in writing his article on last Friday's meeting, violated almost every known rule of good journalism. He not only tainted his lead paragraph with his own personal opinions, but failed to remain until the end of the meeting to discover the results.

In addition to this, he misquoted the number of students present, failed to mention in the lead that only one member of Council (besides Mr. Hudzik) was present at the meeting and called the informal gathering a hearing, which it wasn't.

Perhaps Mr. Quinn would be interested in taking a few basic courses in journalism at this University, which he so readily condemns.

And to the editors of the Vindicator we can only say that we are shocked, but not surprised.

## Action?

It seems that the Jambar push to open the university streets for student parking had been answered by President of City Council John Hudzik. This is not really the case.

Tomorrow night at the City Council meeting at 7:30 in the City Hall petitions and speakers will be presented by the neighbors of the university who oppose opening the bordering streets for parking.

Mr. John Franken, First Ward Councilman, assures us that only after the opposing petitions have been received and considered will a decision be made whether or not to open the streets for parking. Certainly Mr. Franken's answer seems more equitable than Mr. Hudzik's premature conclusions.

Should the City Council see fit to open the streets for parking, the problem will be eased for the time being. Then when the phase two part of the urban renewal takes effect, parking will no longer be a major consideration.

The Jambar will, however, now look into the ticketing situation. We see the city getting an unbelievable revenue daily from the ticketing of illegally parked cars on campus. We want to know how much money the city actually receives and where it goes.

We are not demanding to get our way or else, we are merely asking those in power to survey our problems and come up with some fair answers. All we want is justice; and that we do demand.

### Inside Out

# Why The Moon?

By Dan Kutsko

This is the first in a series of articles designed to familiarize the student with some of the less prominent, but nonetheless important arguments which are currently in vogue concerning various American policies. The opinions contained herein are those of the writer. They may not be the right opinions, and, most certainly, they are not the only opinions.

When the Pleistocene counterpart of modern man first turned his eyes to the heavens, he was undoubtedly captivated by the disc which later would be called the moon. Ever since that night, over four billion years ago, man's curiosity and search for knowledge has brought him closer and closer to this "lesser light to rule the night."

Next month, the explorations of Ulysses, the Northmen, Columbus and Magellan must take second place in the annals of history. For with the launching of Apollo 8, man will embark upon the first leg of the greatest adventure he has ever undertaken, the conquest of the moon. The question, then is: "Why spend this enormous amount of money to go to moon, which we can already ascertain to be necessarily lifeless?"

The stock answer to this question is, of course, the so-called Everest analogy. When asked why he wanted to climb Mt. Everest, British adventurer Leigh-Mallory answered, "Because it's there."

The Everest analogy, however is not a solid enough purpose statement to warrant such exorbitant expenditure. Ultimately, any reasons that can be given must boil to such vague interpretations as man's striving for knowledge, the adventuresome spirit of man or even the mythical "space race" in which the United States is involved with the Soviet Union.

To answer the question fully, one must view it from several different aspects. First, events of this nature tend to create a foundation of national unity. It goes without saying that national unity is quite an important goal right now. Caught up in the debacle of

Southeast Asia, the breakdown of law and order and the crisis of urban America, with various factions promoting one course of action or another, the American people need one huge exclamation point upon which they all can agree. If the reaction of the American people to the first orbital flight of John Glenn can be taken as a basis, then, undoubtedly, a landing by American astronauts on the moon will ring up some impressive national interest figures. And the degree of national interest is proportional to the degree of national unity. Unity behind such an endeavor is a start toward national unity on a higher level.

One of the arguments against the space program is, naturally, that the money could be put to better use in the cities. And this is indeed a valid point. But this money need not be siphoned off from the space program. The expenditures of the space program are a pittance compared to the national defense expenditures; national defense being a term which quite neatly covers the multibillion dollar farce in Vietnam. And, what's more important, the space program is providing man with knowledge. And it has been said time and time again that knowledge, not necessarily bullets, is power.

Concerning the "space race", it can only be said that competition is good, because it makes both competitors better. Although it would be of immeasurable national pride to reach the moon before the Russians, we should not be too surprised if they get there first. After all they are spending a much greater chunk of their gross national product on their space program.

All things considered, the knowledge derived from our space effort, competition involved and the unity which results from any successful exploratory program will enable us to give an adequate showing for the human race when, as must eventually be the case, we meet our equals or our masters among the stars.

## Letters to the Editor

### To the Editor of the JAMBAR:

Please swallow your pride and admit that the automatic parking gates are a failure, and have them removed. They were a clever idea to toy with, but it appears that in the case of Y.S.U., good old manpower is still the answer.

I have just come through the gates on the Spring Street lot for the first time since their re-instatement. It took me a total of twenty-five minutes to cover the distance between the rear of the lot and the gates, at a time when there was not enough traffic on Spring Street to warrant the delay. The delay, of course, was caused by the automatic gates. When the automatic gates are not in use, I can easily cover the same distance in five to ten minutes—not great, but certainly

an improvement over the twenty-five minutes, during which time my car was dented from behind by another impatient student and consumed enough gasoline to travel ten miles.

It is only logical that it requires less time to drive by and drop twenty cents into an attendant's hand, than it does to make a complete stop, push as many as four coins through a tiny slot, and wait for the gate to rise. As the customary two attendants are on duty anyway, there is certainly no savings to the University.

In view of these facts, I join other students in asking you to reconsider the use of the gates, and don't worsen an already atrocious parking situation. By the way, the little LESS spent on the lovely, little trees and the fancy, new flowerbeds could

mean a little MORE spent on acquiring sorely needed additional parking. Thank you.

Brad Hoffman, Sophomore

### To the Editor of the Jambar:

"Thank you" from the Committee for Citizens for Humphrey-Muskie. To the hard workers and unselfish who came to us and offered their time and help: the Youngstown State University Young Democrats, the Hiram College Young Democrats, and the many other university students, high school students and grade school students who were very loyal to our cause.

Even though Humphrey lost, we can all be proud of the victory in Mahoning and Trumbull Counties—the result of teamwork.

Again I must say thank you.  
 Mrs. Sadie Hoagland