

photo by Mike Mavrigian

**CLOWNING FOR KIDS**— A loving, unidentified clown has collected \$45 in change from YSU students for the annual March of Dimes, Circle K service organization has signed up 60 students who will march at a minimum of 10 cents a mile.

## Penguin coordinators quit Glenn, claim dirty tricks literature

by Mike Castranova

Senate-hopeful John Glenn's campaign chairperson and campaign coordinator for the Youngstown area, both YSU students, have resigned from the Glenn campaign, saying they must dissociate themselves "with people such as those who are asking the unsuspecting public to send John Glenn to the U.S. Senate."

Donald Hanni, Jr., junior, A&S, and George Skajac, senior, Education, in an April 24 letter to Congressperson Wayne Hays of the House administrative committee to oversee federal elections, said they "withdrew our support and resigned from his (Glenn's) committee only after discovering that some of the people who were holding responsible positions in his campaign committee had ideas similar to those of Don Segretti which were too much for us to stomach."

Citing "dirty tricks" literature such as bumper stickers reading "Metzenbaum/Nixon: Tax Consultants" and pamphlets linking Glenn's opponent Howard Metzenbaum with the Communist party, Hanni and Skajac asked Hays to invite specific members of Glenn's campaign to testify under oath as to the origin of the

literature in question.

In an Associated Press story yesterday, it was reported that Glenn's office has labeled the charge a "set up."

"The whole thing doesn't add up," said Glenn's news secretary Dick Bragaw, one of those subpoenaed to testify. "Especially when you know that Hays is a long-time enemy of Glenn."

Articles published April 23 in both the *Youngstown Vindicator* and the *Cleveland Plain Dealer* inferred Hanni and Skajac were directly "responsible" for the literature, the letter to Hays claimed.

"Nothing could be further from the truth," Hanni and Skajac said. In a sworn affidavit sent to Hays, Glenn, and the Fair Campaign Committee, the ex-campaigners stated a chronological scenario of their decisions to resign. On April 12, a northeast Glenn campaign coordinator delivered approximately 500 bumper stickers reading "Metzenbaum/Nixon: Tax Consultants" to the Youngstown headquarters. Hanni and Skajac said they were instructed by this person "to circulate the bumper stickers and not to keep these bumper stickers in the headquarters, not to place them

## State ruling to end coverage of retired YSU employees

YSU can no longer partially cover the cost of insurance policies of retired employees as a result of an opinion by Ohio Attorney General William Brown, President John Coffelt announced Monday.

The ruling will affect 28 retired university employees whose insurance premiums are partially covered by YSU, Coffelt said. The ruling, Coffelt noted, will also necessitate changes in the YSU-OEA Agreement dealing with insurance benefits.

"The simplest translation of the attorney general's ruling is that the University can no longer use university funds to pay the cost of insurance premiums for any type of insurance coverage for former University employees who have retired or have been laid off. Nor can it pay premiums for insurance coverage for dependents of deceased university employees," Coffelt said.

Before the ruling, retired full-

service university employees who had served continuously for 15 years could have one half the cost of Blue Cross Blue Shield, and Major Medical and Group Life Insurance programs paid by the University, the *Faculty Handbook* states. This procedure was initiated when YSU was a private college, Coffelt noted.

The YSU-OEA Agreement, among other things, calls for insurance coverage for one year past the last day of a faculty member's contract year in retrenchment cases. Coffelt said

that an attempt was being made to find funding outside of the University so the retired personnel would not lose their benefits.

Brown's opinion stated, "a state university is without power to pay insurance premiums for individuals or the families of individuals who are no longer employed by such university, whether termination of employment was brought about by retirement, retrenchment or death."

## OEA prexy elected, Abram takes top slot

Everette Abram, geology, has been elected president of the YSU-OEA and Dr. Daniel O'Neill, speech, first vice-president, announced, Dr. Stephen Hanzely, 2d v.p., yesterday.

The elections were held by mail ballot over the last week.

In the contest for the second vice-president, a majority vote was not received by any of the five candidates. A run-off mail ballot election will be held tomorrow between the two front runners, Dr. Charles Reid, philosophy, and Dr. Howard Mettee, chemistry, Hanzely said.

In the two other races, Dr. Juanita Roderick, elementary education, was elected secretary and Michael Taylor, advertising, treasurer.

Abram, in winning the OEA's top office, defeated J.J. Koss,

econ., Dr. Ranger Curran, management, Dr. Charles Singler, elections chairperson, said that the actual vote counts had not yet been checked but would be available by Monday.



David Frost

Talk show host at Powers---

## David Frost appears next Friday

David Frost, talk-show virtuoso, will appear at 8 p.m., Friday, May 3, in Powers Auditorium, presented by YSU's 1973-74 Skeggs Lecture Series. This is his first tour of the United States.

Open to the public, Frost who will discuss "Interviews I Shall Never Forget," replaces William Buckley, Jr.

Son of a minister, David Frost was born in 1939 in Kent, England. He attended Cambridge and developed his fascination with journalism and drama, editing the university literary magazine and becoming a leading force in the Footlights Club, a

renowned Cambridge performing group. After receiving a bachelor's degree in English in 1961, he worked in cabarets and nightclubs.

His breakthrough came in 1962 with a satirical TV show called *That Was The Week That Was*. A year later, an American version of *TW3* was produced by NBC and starred Frost, beginning his role as a trans-Atlantic commuter.

Two BBC shows, a commercial TV station in which he was part owner, a best-seller entitled *The English* which he co-authored, special programming for Westinghouse Broadcasting, and

his own talk show with flexible format shot him into the contemporary spotlight.

Originally on just 37 stations, the figure eventually rose to almost 100. The roster of people he has just interviewed include Golda Meir, Spiro Agnew, Stokely Carmichael, Ed Muskie, and Rose Kennedy. His programs have focused on the Attica riots, birth control, military justice, celibacy in the Catholic Church, and the Indo-China War.

"Interviews I Shall Never Forget" recall vignettes and anecdotes from the many interviews he has done.

## Campus Shorts

### Kilcawley Board Application

The Kilcawley Center Board, the policy making body of the new University Center, is now accepting applications for a new student representative. The purpose of this Board is to provide for a campus-centered life through comprehensive social, cultural and recreational programs for the YSU community. Applicants for this position must be full-time undergraduate students in good standing. The only restriction is that an applicant can not be employed in the Kilcawley Center. Applications can be obtained in the Kilcawley Center Staff Offices and must be returned by May 3.

### A&S Advisements

Arts and Sciences undetermined majors who are attending summer and/or fall quarter are to be advised by Geneva Mann or Jack Frankenburg in Room 217, Arts and Sciences Office Building, beginning Monday, April 29.

### Palestine Documentary

A documentary on Palestine will be shown from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m., Monday, April 29, in Schwebel Auditorium. The film, sponsored by the Organization of Arab Students, is free and open to the public.

### KSU Rally

Anyone needing a ride to the Kent State University May 4 Rally, or who can give rides, can sign up in the arcade area in Kilcawley Center.

### Spring Polyglot

The spring issue of the *Polyglot* is now on sale in Room 312, Jones Hall.

### Bible Study

Campus Crusade For Christ will meet at noon, today, in Room 253, Kilcawley Center. The study will be "Misinterpretation Of The Gift Of Tongues," Part III. All are welcome.

### Right to Life

The Youngstown University Chapter of the Ohio Right to Life Society will present Bouie Haden, a community organizer from Pittsburg, at 8 p.m., Wednesday, May 1, in the Party Room of Kilcawley Center. He will speak on: "Abortion as a Political Weapon." The public is invited. The lecture is free.

### English Forum

Dr. James Henke, English, will speak at 1 p.m., Tuesday, April 30 in Room 240, Kilcawley Center, to the weekly meeting of the English Forum on the nature and functions of the glossary of dramatic literary wit. His talk will be based on an excerpt from his forthcoming book *Renaissance Dramatic Bawdy (Exclusive of Shakespeare): An Annotated Glossary And Critical Essays* which is scheduled for winter publication (1974-75) as a number in the series Jacobean Drama Studies published by the University of Salzburg Press.

### Percussion Ensemble

The Dana Percussion Ensemble of YSU, conducted by Joseph Parlink, will present a student concert at 8 p.m. Wednesday, May 1, in the Band Room, Central Service Building. The program is free and open to the public.

To begin in fall of '75-----

## Regents approve dental program

A two-year program in Dental Hygiene Technology has been approved by the Ohio Board of Regents and is expected to be instituted fall quarter of 1975.

Dr. Nicholas Paraska, dean of T&CC, said the program is designed to prepare individuals to meet the qualifications required for state licensing as dental hygienists. Currently employed dental assistants wishing to upgrade their qualifications may also enroll in this program.

Paraska further stated that the intent of YSU's program is to provide practical experience simultaneously with preparation. He stressed that most of the time the major function of a dental hygienist is to clean teeth.

"He/she also, however, takes x-rays and radiographs of the mouth and takes care of educating the dentist's patients in teeth care," Paraska said. Keeping this in mind, Paraska said that YSU students will work on all ages of patients to get experience. An appointment system will eventually be set up for those students, faculty, and community persons who are willing to serve as patients in the dental clinic. A nominal fee will be charged.

The enrollment for the dental hygiene program, according to Paraska, will be restricted to approximately 32 students each year, a number which might even be reduced to 24 due to limited clinical laboratory space. The establishment of a dental clinical

### WNEO has opera based on James' 'Owen Wingrave'

*Owen Wingrave*, Benjamin Britten's opera based on Henry James' short story of the same name will be presented at 8 p.m. Monday, highlighting WNEO's week of programming.

The *Bill Moyers' Journal* at 8 p.m. Tuesday will feature a one hour conversation with economist Dr. Robert Heilbroner, who will share his views on the future with Bill Moyers.

Next on Tuesday at 9 p.m., *Interface* will host a two part program dealing with an *Interface* film crew's observations and recorded reactions to members of a black community to the police department, and the police's reactions to the black members with whom they come in contact.

At 10 p.m., Tuesday, and 8:30 p.m., Wednesday, *Dollar Decisions* will concern the care and use of major appliances, and *Theater in America* will show *A Touch of the Poet*, a play by Eugene O'Neill at 9 p.m., Wednesday.

On Thursday, episode II of Tolstoy's *War and Peace* will be presented at 8 p.m., and *Woman* will hold a 30 minute program on divorce insurance at 9:30, Thursday.

laboratory in the new \$7.5 million T&CC building and classroom conversion into laboratories are being planned in consultation with the American Dental Hygienist Association.

The program's curriculum, which will lead to an associate in applied science degree, comprises a sequence of courses totaling 105 quarter hours. Approximately 50 percent of the work will be in the area of specialization, 25 percent in basic supportive subjects, and 25 percent in general education course work. Courses in specialization work include Dental Hygiene I through VI, Dental Materials, Dental Anatomy, and Dental Health Education.

The breakdown of these courses for student load indicated 17 quarter hours in the first quarter, 18 in the second, 19 in the third, and 17 in the fourth, fifth, and sixth.

The demand for dental hygienists in this area is good, according to a survey conducted in the spring of 1973 by a group of Youngstown area dentists under the leadership of Dr. Patrick C. Haggerty. Haggerty, vice-chairperson of the Dental Hygiene Technology Advisory Committee, indicated an

immediate need for 18 dental hygienists.

Regarding the income, Paraska noted that the salary for a dental hygienist is equal to or more than that of a registered nurse.

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*In this appealing scene we find a little girl seated among multi-colored wild flowers, too enthralled by the buzzing mysteries of a bumble bee to flick it away with the pussy willow branch she clutches. All these picturesque details enhancing the innocence of the child are so typical of Sister Berta's unique talent which has made her work treasured throughout the world.*

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**Input:****Boycott  
backers**

We, the members of the Newman Student Organization, of YSU, want to express our undying support for the farmworkers *Boycott of Gallo Wines, Head Lettuce, and Table Grapes*. This support is based upon the need for the workers to choose their own union.

The following statistics are taken directly from the government offices on Health and Labor, Christopher News Notes, and an article titled "Can Chavez Survive?" by John Bank.

*If You Were A Farm Worker:*

1. Your life expectancy would be 49.
2. Your yearly wages would be approximately \$1,500. If everyone in your family worked, you might make \$2,700.
3. Your children would be more than twice as likely to die at birth; and your wife in giving birth.
4. Your family's chance of catching influenza, pneumonia, tuberculosis or some other infectious diseases would be three times the national average.
5. You would probably never have reached the 8th grade.
6. You would be lucky to have two rooms in which to lodge your family. You might have some electricity, but probably no toilet, sink, bathtub, or shower.
7. You might experience frequent nosebleeds, headaches, sore lungs, and painful breathing, nausea, skin eruptions which are all attributed to pesticide poisoning. The U.S. Department of Health estimates that 1,000 people die each year and that 90,000 are injured due to pesticide poisoning.
8. There would be 800,000 children under age 16 working in the fields; legally or illegally.
9. The National Safety Council would rate your occupation as the third most dangerous in the country. In a 13-state study, more than 90 of the 789 fatalities were children between the ages of five and 14.

10. You would be totally excluded or denied equal coverage under labor laws which provide benefits to the American workers, such as: Workmen's Compensation, Unemployment Insurance, Child-Labor Prohibition, and Social Security.

We ask that you keep these factual statistics in mind, especially during the upcoming months, since there is a great deal of violence expected to result in the fields of California. And please **DO NOT BUY** California grapes, head lettuce, or Gallo Wines until the growers recognize their worker's rights to choose by secret ballot which union representation they want.

If you are in any way moved, you are needed. Please contact one of these areas; 747-9202 or 782-3547, and come to an organizational meeting Newman Chapel Basement, April 26 (tonight) at 8 p.m.

Jane Hoover  
Co-director  
Newman Student Organization

**Literature: Personal 'Penguin'**

by Dennis McEaney

Among the numerous events which comprise the rites of spring here at YSU, no other elicits quite the response as the annual release of the *Penguin Review*.

The '74 PR is with us now and doubtless there are hordes of perplexed Penguins wandering around campus muttering, "What is this? What the hell is this? They spent \$4,000 on this," after a single reading of a Terry Murcko poem or a half-second glance at a Galen Elser drawing. Doubtless

also, thousands of copies of the '74 PR will subsequently be abandoned to thousands of book-cases, there to remain forever unless some dinner quest in the distant future chances to mention the name of a long-forgotten contributor.

A few hundred copies will likely escape the prison of the book-case for a few weeks and be the focus of endless diatribes on Art, Poetry, Fiction, Photography, and general Aesthetic principles. The '74 PR will collect the same negative criticisms as

have all its predecessors; charges of elitism, obscurism, derivatism, ism-ism. Nothing new in this: it's as predictable as spring itself.

A few copies, however—a very few copies—will somehow find their way into the hands of a few people whose love of literature transcends mass appeal, critical evaluation, and historic reputation. And the '74 PR will have found its mark, will have found the few people for whom it will last more than just a few days or weeks, people for whom it will be  
(Cont. on page 6)

**More Feedback****Backs Palestinians against Zionism**

To the editor of *The Jambar*:

During the past few months, we find ourselves sitting in the midst of the Middle-East Conflict—right on campus!

We are taught in school how the Jews have always been a persecuted people.

We are fed by the mass media that the United States was and still is being a mother hen to little Israel who was surrounded by the big, bad, and oh yes—savage Arabs.

We have listened in on the campus debates about how the Jews have been constantly treated as "second-class citizens," discriminated by the Arab countries and other countries as well.

But are the Jews the only ones that have been discriminated against? Obviously the Zionist movement thinks so. It seems the only alternative, then, is to estab-

lish a pure Jewish state where the Jews can live in peace and harmony and not be discriminated against. So where is this logical place—Palestine, the Promised Land. It just so happened that 600,000 Palestinian Arabs were living there at the time. As time progressed, they found themselves being pushed out of their homes and their rights diminishing. Thus, they retaliated. Would not Ohioans respond in the same manner if the Zionists made Ohio the "promised land?"

We have talked about discrimination and the rights of a Semitic people, but what about the rights of their Semitic brothers—the Palestinians? When the Zionists finally took over Palestine on May 15, 1948, 94 per cent of its population (these people being Moslems, Christians, and Eastern Jews) found themselves having no rights, being

treated as "second-class citizen," and even being discriminated against in their own country. It seems ironic how the Zionist movement is extremely concerned about the rights of the Jews and have no concern about infringing upon the rights of the Palestinians which they took over. Why can't the Moslems, Christians, and the Jews live together as their ancestry did in Palestine before the Zionist movement?

The U.S., it seems, backs Israel and the Zionist movement. Would they back it if the Zionists tried to take over California, New York, or even Ohio?

Patricia Young  
Junior  
T&C

Pamela Zenevich  
Junior  
A&S

**Finds name-callers informative**

To the editor of *The Jambar*:

In regard to some of the recent statements found in *The Jambar*: It is one thing to be sincere and to have sincere beliefs and convictions; name-calling, vicious slander, and pettiness is something else.

I have no "collective guilt

complex" for not aiding the Jews in World War II; I am not a "distinguished professor of the history department;" I am neither a Jew nor a "fanatical Zionist." And I did not know that Friedman (also known as Professor Friedman or Dr. Saul Friedman) was forming a "Company" to defend the honor and

the integrity of the Jewish people. Thank you for the information. I would be proud to join such a distinguished company.

John Axe  
Graduate  
A&S

**Answers criticism of Beach Boys**

To the editor of *The Jambar*:

After reading Tuesday's *Jambar*, I feel I must speak for the people who enjoyed Sunday's Beach Boy Concert. The letter written by Mr. Palermo must not

be allowed to go unanswered. I have a few "cold, hard facts" for him. 1.) The Beach Boys have been together and successful for 12 years (almost an impossibility in the world of rock music) minus "shenanigans;" 2.) In the words of *The Jambar* they brought to YSU "the most successful concert Major Events has yet held here at YSU;" 3.) They came back for two screaming, stomping, and clapping encores and had the audience on its feet for the last 1/2 hour or so of the show; 4.) Nauseous people do not stand up and scream for more of something if it is making them sick; 5.)

I saw no one fall asleep—in fact, the crowd was the most alive of any I've ever seen at YSU; and 6.) The only complaint I have is that the Beach Boys did not play long enough, although I feel that I got more than my \$5 worth and then some.

I also would like to commend *The Jambar* for its fine two-page coverage of the concert and also thank Dennis McEaney for his fine review.

Jackie Fischio  
Junior  
Education

**Loves own magazine**

To the editor of *The Jambar*:

I would just like to say that I just saw the *Penguin Review* and I think it's fantastic. It's the best issue I have ever seen of any literary magazine.

Richard Stein  
Senior  
Education

Editor's Note: Stein is editor of the *Penguin Review*.

## YSU student a bikes 2500 miles during 24-day cross-country trip

by Marilyn Markovich

The town stood silent and empty as two travelers following a deserted road map curiously entered the village. A lone gas station greeted them and they stopped there with hopes of getting quick food; stale candy bars awaited them.

The pair rode on down the street past abandoned stores with boarded windows. When they reached the town's limit a single sign bid them farewell - "You are now leaving Yeso, New Mexico, population 1."

Yeso, an AAA checkpoint, was only one of many small towns cross-country travelers Ed Seghi, junior in T&CC and president of the Outspoken Wheelman Bicycling Club, pass through with his partner Jeff Cohen, a 27-year-old Youngstown resident, while on a 24-day bicycle trip covering some 2,500 miles through nine states, from Panorama, Calif. back to Youngstown.

The trip planned out entirely by Seghi and Cohen began March 18 when the pair traveled by car to Cleveland and boarded a plane

bound for Los Angeles. Seghi stated that they had decided to make the trip March because the winter winds in the west would still be blowing cold air across the desert enabling them to cross parts of it in relatively comfortable 70 degree temperatures.

Seghi and Cohen started the actual bike trip March 19 from Panorama, Calif., outside of Los Angeles, using ordinary 10 and 15 speed bikes equipped with clincher tires and saddle bags. Climate conditions and minor repairs needed on the bikes made it necessary to mix the modes of travel done by the bikers, having them bike some 1,773 miles and hitch-hike for parts of the way.

Traveling an average of 100 miles per day, with a 150 as a high and 15 as a low, Seghi and Cohen passed through California, Arizona, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Texas, Arkansas, Tennessee, Kentucky, and Ohio and contented with rapid changes in temperatures and altitudes. They carried a tent, sleeping bags, clothing suitable to temperature changes, repair tools, eating utensils, food, and first-aid equipment. They sent home what souvenirs they bought and eventually many of their repair tools.

Seghi said that the most enjoyable part of the whole trip was the cycling. "The scenery was beautiful and the roads were usually well paved, especially through the mountains. We often reached speeds of 30 miles an hour coasting down a mountain road and during the whole trip there was very little rain."

The bikers routed themselves through the San Bernadino Mountains, the Arizona Mountains, the Rockies in New Mexico, and the Continental Divide.

"People were generally friendly toward us throughout the trip," stated Seghi, "and we had several offers to stay in peoples homes or dorms. One man who opened his home to us was himself a biker and knew the problems that cross-country travelers have."

## Six-Shooters are champs in intramural water polo

The Intramural All-University Water Polo Championship was decided Monday night at Beeghly Pool and the Six-Shooters, the Independent Champs, emerged with a 4-3 victory over the Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity team.

John Kinch scored his third goal of the fray with less than three minutes remaining to clinch the nip-and-tuck-battle. The Six-Shooters ran off to a 2-1 half time advantage and led 3-2 during the second half.

Sigma Alpha Mu's Joe Ziembra threw in his second goal of the second half to knot the score at 3-all just before Kinch's game-winning tally.

Dan O'Bruba scored the Sammies' first goal and goal-keeper Dennis Yachick was credited with seven blocked shots. For the winners Dave Garden contributed three assists and a goal while Tad Thurling rounded out the scoring with one assist.

Goalie Kurt Coront and Jeff McCauslin anchored the victors defense and were aided by Jim Holmes and Butch Cheekes.

In the runner-up game earlier the same evening, Delta Chi Fraternity easily defeated the Independent runner-up, and the Carp, 7-2 to capture third place in the All-University honors.

that they become more difficult to innore, or put down, to walk away from. The cumulative effect of the 25 poems is awesome, a haunting, nagging, almost annoying kind of voice that keeps whispering, "You don't know the half of it."

And you don't-you realize that much-you don't and probably never will know the half of it. But what you do know, what you do get from the poems, is a sense of emotion and personal experience that's larger than the reality we normally expect poetry to have: the power and authority of Terry Murcko's poems is disconcerting; the simplicity of Rick Stein's is deceiving; and Ivana Ruzak's, -Good God-the fusion of concern and despair in her poems is down-right heart-breaking.

The '74 PR will probably draw as many slings and arrows as PR's always draw. But there are also probably a few people who will find in it a lot of good, find in it a lot of things that will have solid value to them personally, value that neither time nor criticism will demean. And that's what literature is supposed to be all about, or so we're told at any rate.

## Literature

(Cont. from page 5)

good on its own terms. There are a number of things about the '74 PR that are good: most obvious is the graphics work. The staff of the '74 PR are to be congratulated for knowing the difference between photographic quality and reproductive quality, between a good photograph and a good reproduction of a photograph. Good photos only rarely translate well into the printed medium. Ask any printer. The graphics in the '74 PR are consistently well done, visually stimulating and thought-provoking, and entertaining.

The three pieces of short fiction are also well done: they are adventurous but conventional enough not to leave the reader behind; fresh without resorting to the bizarre; personal without becoming sentimental. They stand in almost harsh contrast to the poetry in the '74 PR.

At first reading, the 25 poems in the '74 PR seem totally inaccessible. Subsequent readings don't seem to make them any more accessible either, except

## The Polyglot

A novel foreign language newsletter published through the combined efforts of the YSU French and Spanish clubs is now on sale in room 312 of Jones Hall.

## CLASSIFIEDS

**GARAGE SALE** - antiques: bedroom set, oak desk, trunks, gas stove, chairs, miscellaneous and household items. Leaving town, MUST SELL. 1834 1/2 Elm St. 12-7 today, Sat., and Sunday. (1A25)

**OVERSEAS JOBS** - Australia, Europe, S. America, Africa. Students all professions and occupations. \$700 to \$3000 monthly. Expenses paid, overtime, sightseeing, free information. TRANS WORLD RESEARCH CO. Dept. EZ P.O. Box 603, Corte Madera, CA. 94925 (10M11CCK)

ZPG is coming! (4A30C)

**WANT AN ALTERNATIVE TO A VW?** - 1971 Fiat 124 Spider Roadster convertible. 26 mpg around town. A-1 shape. East offer. 549-2562. (1A26C)

**KITTEN** - 9 week old female Siamese kitten. \$20.00. 799-1439. (1A26C)

## ROAD RALLY

Sororities, Fraternities, Independents welcome

**SUNDAY, APRIL 28th**  
Starting from student parking lot

across from Beeghly Center

Registration 12:00 1st car out 1:30

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## YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY MAJOR EVENTS PRESENTS

# Steve Miller



Sunday May 12. 8:00P.M.

Beeghly Center Gym

### Tickets

On sale beginning Monday Apr. 29

\$5.00 Advance - Students \$6.00 At the Door and General Public

Available at: Beeghly Ticket Office

Bursar's Office Until 8 p.m. Daily

## More Shorts

### Newman Service

The Newman Collegiate Church will conduct a worship service at 10:30 a.m., Sunday, April 28, at the Newman Chapel, corner of Wick and Rayen. This week's liturgy will focus on the plight of the migrant farm workers, and the reasons for the grape and wine boycott. Coffee and donuts will be served after the service in the Newman Lounge.

### AAUP Conference

Professors Virginia Hare, Thelma Miner, Ward Miner, and Paul Dalbec represented the YSU chapter at the Ohio Conference (AAUP) spring meeting. The past presidents of the Ohio Conference, including Ward Miner, were honored for their service and dedication. At the meeting of the Council of Public Institutions Ohio Conference ((AAUP), Dalbec was elected secretary-treasurer of the Council. By election to this office, he becomes a member of the executive committee of the Ohio Conference (AAUP).

### Squicquero/Mitchell Campaign

A meeting of students interested in helping the presidential campaigns of Mark Squicquero and David Mitchell will be held at noon, Monday, April 29, in the reading room of Kilcawley Center.

### A.I.Ch.E. Convention

The YSU Chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers will host the 24th Annual North Central Regional Convention April 26-27. Speeches will be judged beginning at 9:45 Saturday in Kilcawley Center. The public is invited.

### Men's Chorus

The YSU Men's Chorus will perform their annual spring concert at 8 p.m., Monday, April 29 in Dana Recital Hall. The 20-voice Men's Chorus is directed by Wendell E. Orr and accompanied by Ann Elliot. The event is free and open to the public.

### Standard Slag Interviews

Standard Slag Company will be on campus Tuesday, April 30, to interview mechanical Engineers. If interested, please come to the Placement Office and sign-up.

### Psych League

The Student Psych League will hold an election meeting at 2 p.m., Monday, April 29, in Room 240, Kilcawley.

### Dana Trio

Dana Festival Trio of YSU will present a faculty recital at 8 p.m., Tuesday, April 30 in Dana Recital Hall. The Schumann and Chopin program is free and open to the public. Elizabeth Jones, violin, William Wharton, cello, and Roman Rudnysky, piano, will perform.

### Prayer Session

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will sponsor an all day prayer session from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., Tuesday, April 30, Room 253, Kilcawley Center, in accordance with the Congressional Resolution proclaiming April 30, a national day of humiliation, fasting, and prayer. The session is open to all university students, faculty, and staff.

## Students show method to cut down water bills

"A free brick now - lower water bills later" is the slogan of an environmental project which will be conducted this Saturday by YSU biology class students.

Over 1,000 bricks will be distributed to homes in the Austintown and Hubbard areas by six students. They will demonstrate how to place those bricks in toilet tanks in order to save water and cut down water bills.

The students Kenneth J. Perry, sophomore, criminal justice; Genevieve Bacak, frosh, criminal justice; John J. Luteran, frosh, accounting; William A. Tucciarone, frosh, business administration; David L. Urban, frosh, accounting; and Mark M. Stusek, junior, criminal justice, will begin canvassing at 10 a.m.

The project is a group activity requirement for environmental biology 505 taught by Sister E. Staudt. The bricks were donated by Daniel A. Terreri & Sons Contractors.

### Glenn

(cont. from page 1)

our discretion in using it in areas where we felt it would do the most good," the affidavit continued.

"At approximately 8:30 p.m.," the affidavit concluded, the "out-of-town coordinator returned "and at this time we told him we wanted nothing to do with the Glenn campaign and that we were closing down the headquarters."

They neither solicited or passed out any of the literature in question, they said.

The coordinator who is alleged to have supplied the literature could not be reached for comment.

Hanni and Skajac said they tried to contact Glenn by telephone Saturday and Sunday evenings, but were not successful.

In a letter of April 24, Secretary of State Ted W. Brown stated that he had scheduled a hearing for 10 a.m., Thursday, May 2, in his office, "to fulfill the statutory duty of the secretary of state to investigate possible violations of the election laws and report his findings to the appropriate prosecuting authorities if the facts warrant such action."

Brown issued subpoenas to Hanni and Skajac and to "all other persons...who may have information bearing upon these questions."

Other than the "dirty tricks" literature, they said, the bumper stickers carried no identification of source, a violation of section 3599.09 of the Ohio Revised Code. The fine is \$200 to \$2,000 for each count.

"We originally sent the letter to Glenn," Hanni said, "so he could do some house cleaning."

"If elected," Skajac concurred, "his staff would be...these same

Genevieve Back, who suggested the idea for the project, said that the participating students were willing to pay for the bricks in case they could not get them free. She noted that this is a real community service project, especially at this time when the cost of water is going up 4.4 percent

The students remarked that an average toilet tank utilizes five gallons of water pressure to flush only a few ounces of waste. A brick, properly placed in the side of the tank, displaces one gallon of water. This water is saved and the flushing operation is unimpaired.

*Ecology Today*, an ecological magazine, estimated that approximately 200 million Americans use one billion gallons of water each time the toilet is flushed. Flushed five times daily, five billion gallons are used. With an average size brick in every tank however, one-fifth of that amount can be saved.

people whom we are having trouble with, and that would be an injustice to the people of Ohio. These (responsible for the "dirty tricks" literature) are a bunch of over-eager people... We don't know what else is going on."

The decision to resign their position in the Glenn campaign "was no snap decision," Hanni said. "This could end our political careers right here, even if we are proven innocent of any "dirty tricks" campaigning.

Both having been connected with the Glenn campaign since mid-March, Hanni and Skajac emphasized they "have not gone over to the other side. We are not campaigning for Howard Metzbaum. We are not campaigning for anyone now."

Secretary Brown was quoted in the AP stories saying, "Whatever is is, I don't believe Glenn himself had anything to do with it."

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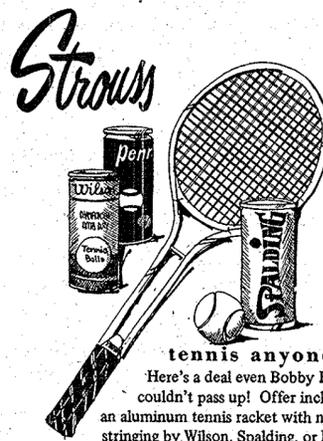
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Sporting Goods, downstairs, Southern Park, Eastwood, Austintown.

## Metzenbaum

The "boy scout" has sinned.

When the mud slung in John Glenn's campaign for Senate took on a reddish hue this week with the use of smear tactics against Howard Metzenbaum, the Glenn bid's true colors became apparent.

Illegal literature linking Metzenbaum with various communist fronts and with Nixon's taxes became part of the Glenn campaign's repertoire this week. Glenn denies culpability—the only viable out. However, the use of this "red herring" has sullied the reputation of the ex-astronaut.

The gaffe aside, Glenn remains an inferior candidate to Metzenbaum. The former (never reputed to be solidly issue-oriented in the past), has run a one issue campaign; Metzenbaum loopholed his taxes and he concurrently purchased his reputation with his wealth. All of which is probably true, but hardly illegal. Remember, Glenn himself is not an indigent man, and moreover, his reputation was bought by tax dollars, through the space program.

It is the relative merits, not the sources, of these reputations which should be of primary importance to the electorate. While the potentially influential Glenn remained mum during the Vietnam conflict and the era of high racial tensions, Metzenbaum was manifesting genuine concern, lending economic and physical support to minorities and working people. Metzenbaum's record is one of distinction on civil liberties and socio-economic reforms. On the other hand, Glenn's awareness remains in orbit.

Howard Metzenbaum is Ohio's best choice in the May 7 primary.

## Feedback

### Registers disgust at OAS letters

To the editor of *The Jambar*:

We would like to register our continuing disgust at the tone and content of letters submitted to *The Jambar* by individuals representing the Organization of Arab Students. Friday's letters were typical of the naked propaganda which has stained the columns of the university publication. We noted, with distress, the absence of any regret for the barbarous acts committed against three children and eight women

at Kiryat Shmona. We were left wondering if the OAS possesses any sense of decency, any socially redeeming value. We were affronted that the authors of these inaccurate tracts selected this particular day, Yom ha-Shoa, the memorial date for honoring the six million Jews who were murdered in World War II, to issue forth their own distorted views on genocide. Let the Palestinians, who are alive and whose heroes like Haj Amin el-Khaliki, and Wasef Kamal all eagerly served

Adolf Hitler, bleed and sneak forth into the night to kill. They will not succeed in finishing the job for the Nazis. Am Yisroel Chai.

Faramarz Moshfeqeh  
Sara E. Levine Hezkiah Aharoni  
Brian D. William Eric Wolk  
Cheryl Berk Fariborz Moshfeqeh  
Barry Davis Michael Froomkin  
Richard A. Walters Lisa Cohn

### Divides road traffic into two lanes

To the Editor of *The Jambar*:

Open-letter to Ivana Ruzak, author of "Vehicular Vehemence" (*Jambar*, Tuesday April 23):

Your autographed palms are not the worse casualty to arise from traffic conditions on Wick Avenue. Just last week one of those vicious transportation weapons ran a red light and plowed through a motorcyclist at that very corner. The kid was scooped up 10 feet into the air and landed behind the auto. Miraculously, he was only bruised; he could have easily been a dead man.

As I see it, our society is divided into two groups: a large majority who are cold grey drivers, and a small minority who

are pedestrians. The grey is composed of the rich, the conformist, the people who are unconcerned about our environment, those who try in fact to rush through that environment as quickly as possible to shuffle into grey rooms. The minority, the radical pedestrians, live by modest means, never will have a high-paying niche, because of the fact that they choose not to hurry off to all the grey rooms thousands of footsteps from their homes.

No love is lost between these two groups. The drivers find respect for pedestrian rights a tedious bore. The pedestrians bitterly resent the fact that large amounts of money are constantly assigned to the re-vamping of extravagant highways, while many streets don't have any side-

walk at all. As a bicyclist, Ivana, you are in the middle.

You can expect no welcome from pedestrians as you hectically rip through our ranks on the sidewalks driving that unstable kite. Neither can you ever expect respect from the golems in their torpedoes and boats as you trespass and clutter their antiseptic universe. You should resign yourself to the abuses that are your destiny, even if they ultimately send you painfully splashing under the wheels of What's Good For the U.S.A.

Joe Zabel  
Junior  
A&S

### Reminds colleagues about ethics

To the editor of *The Jambar*:

Relative to letters of April 23, I assume the University still considers its faculty code of ethics to be in effect. Rule 3 of that code adopted by the University Senate on May 6, 1966 instructs a faculty member "to conduct himself at all times with the dignity ex-

pected of a member of a learned profession, remembering that his words and actions may be identified with the University." Rule 4 instructs the same faculty member "to respect the professional integrity and dedication of his colleagues." Public campus tantrums and crude language directed against a "brainwashed dozen"

or a "fanatic Zionist" neither contribute to mutual respect in search for peace in the Middle East, nor do they enhance the prestige of this institution.

Dr. Saul S. Friedman  
Assistant Professor  
History

### Hits news coverage on fraternities

To the editor of *The Jambar*:

In the past the Greek organizations on campus have had problems with the ads placed in *The Jambar*. It could be understood that *The Jambar* makes errors once or twice, but four, five, and six times with the same organization? That seems a little ridiculous.

In trying to figure out what the problem was, two delegates from *The Jambar* met with the Interfraternity Council last quar-

ter. After this meeting, the Greeks are hoping for better coverage and advertisement.

Recently the largest function sponsored by the Greeks was held. GREEK SING. Greek Sing honors fraternities for their scholastic, athletic, and singing abilities. Everything produced by fraternities in the past year is brought out that night.

So, what coverage did we get as a student organization, beside one photograph? None. After the Greeks was the copy of last Tues-

days *Jambar*, we felt another meeting with *The Jambar* would help. They said that more information would be in the next issue concerning the event. I admit scholarship was mentioned, and they even put our new officers' names in, but with only five and one half lines of type in *Campus Shorts*, how can you make three mistakes, especially when we spelled out every word for you?

Albert Katz  
President of I.F.C.



# THE JAMBAR

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**VOTE - VOTE - VOTE**

## International students win twice in intramural volleyball this week

The intramural volleyball tournament continued during the week with action in both the independent and in the fraternity divisions.

The international students were a double winner, and clinched a playoff berth during the week. They downed Alpha

Phi Omega, 15-7, 15-2, and defeated the Canadian Club 15-7, 15-8. The Bruins split two matches, as they downed the AIBS team 15-1, 16-14 and lost to the Mad Dogs who made a tremendous come-back in the match, 4-15, 15-8, 15-1.

The Carp concluded their

season with a 15-7, 15-8 loss to Alpha Phi Omega while the APDBMF team and the Lotsa Balls team won by forfeit over the Quantas Bears and the Gladiators, respectively.

In the Fraternity division Delta Chi downed Kappa Sigma 15-9, 8-15, 15-7, and Sigma Alpha Mu defeated Zeta Beta Tau, 15-6, 5-15, 15-9.

Phi Kappa Tau defeated previously undefeated Sigma Phi Epsilon 15-9, 15-6, and thus moved into the playoffs. Theta Chi earned a playoff berth with a 15-9, 15-4 victory over Sigma Pi and Phi Delta Theta became play-off bound with a 5-15, 15-9, 15-6 victory over Tau Kappa Epsilon.

In the women's division the Q's captured the independent division with a 15-4, 15-7 victory over the Spikers. The BB's came back from a 13-6 deficit in the third game of their match against the 111 Park team to tie it at 13-all, but lost, 15-5, 9-15, 15-13.

The 111 Park team defeated the Spikers 15-4 in a make up game. In the sorority division the Phi Mu's defeated Sigma Sigma Sigma 15-7, 15-7 and Alpha Omicron Pi won by forfeit over the Delta Zeta's.

## Student captures division in champion marathon race

A YSU student captured the fraternity division and finished second in the open division of the "Marathon Race of Champions" held last Friday in Fremont, Ohio, out of a field of over 120 competitors.

Paul Dahman, frosh in A&S, representing Sigma Pi fraternity, covered the 26 miles, 385 yard course in a time of two hours 32 minutes and 14 seconds and easily outdistanced the other 58 runners in the fraternity division. Dahman finished seven seconds behind the open division winner.

The proceeds of the race, sponsored by the Red Cross, in conjunction with Bowling Green and Toledo Universities, will go

to the Xenia, Ohio Red Cross.

Dahman, who ran track and cross country at Austintown Fitch High School, said "Bob Lunn, the defending state champion in the two mile, started me running when I was a senior in high school."

Dahman practices by "running every day, before and after school. I average about 100 miles per week," he said.

Dahman said of his distance-running philosophy "In running distances like any other sport, you have to prepare yourself mentally. You have to imagine something pleasant, like your girlfriend, is waiting at the end for you."

### FILM

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# International Student Fair

Sponsored by Student Council

April 30

May 1

11:00 till 5:00

Tue.

Wed.

Student Center Arcade

participating groups

I.S.O. - Language Clubs - J.S.F. - A.A.S.U.

Food - Music - Displays - Gift Items

Support this event