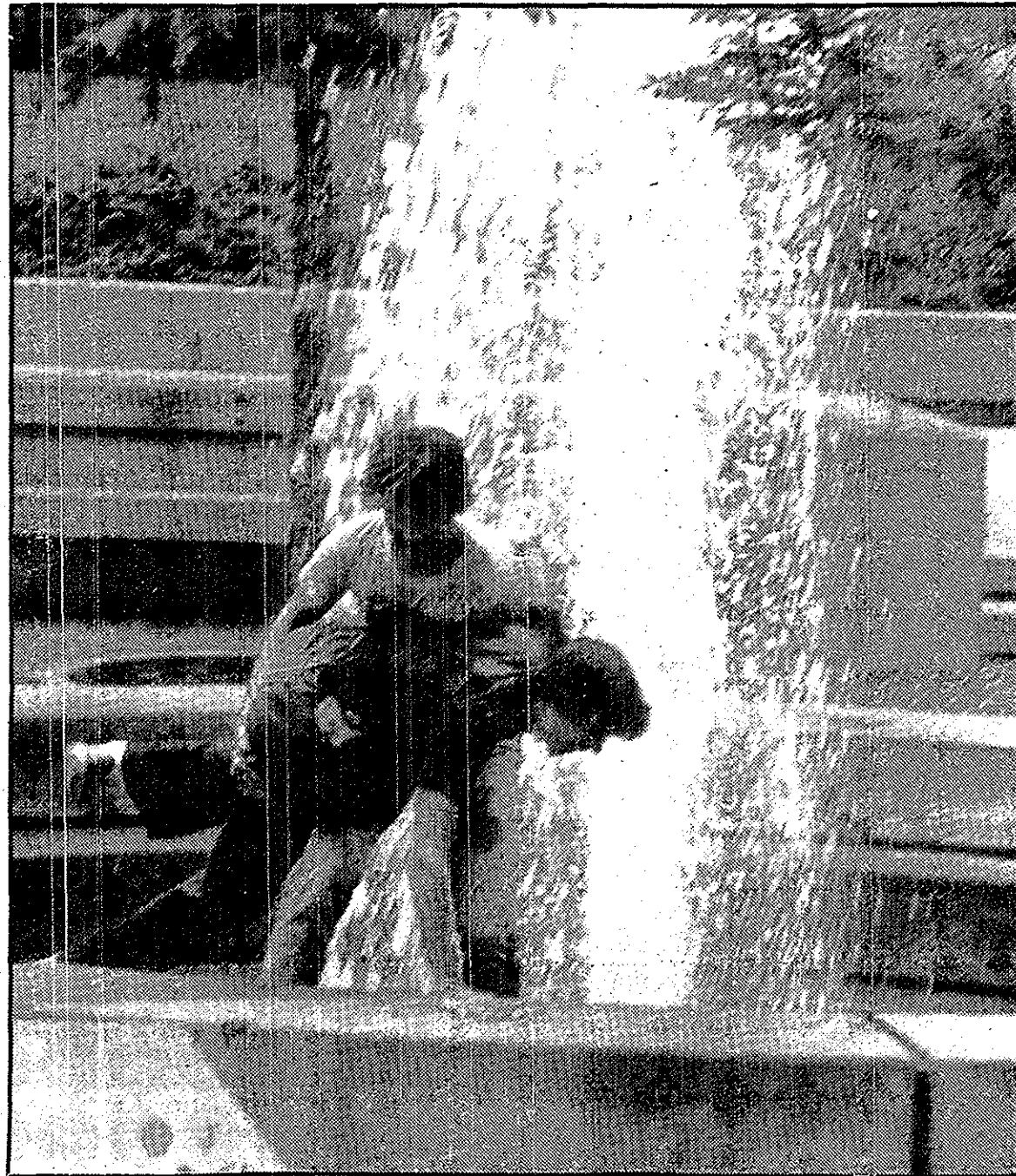


The Jambar

Vol. 63 - No. 57
 June 4, 1982
 Youngstown State University
 Youngstown, Ohio



During an impromptu wrestling match yesterday, Pierre Fanguay, junior, Engineering, dunks Greg Duchnak, junior, Engineering, in the amphitheatre fountain. (Photo by John Saraya).

Door is Open

Beckes wants students involved in cabinet

by Lisa Williams

Student Government president-elect, Cynthia Beckes, is calling for YSU students to apply for positions on her cabinet for the 1982-83 academic year. Deadline for application submissions is 5 p.m., Saturday, June 19.

Although numerous applications have already been submitted, Beckes said she is encouraging as many students as possible to take an interest. "I feel sure that there are other students that we have yet to see in Student Government who have the interest and ability to serve as cabinet secretaries. I'm hoping these people will feel free to pick up an application so that I am aware of their presence," she said.

Beckes continued, "My Student Government experience has been very positive this past year as part of Ray Nakley's cabinet, and I was brought in through a *Jambar* advertisement. I don't believe that the only people who are considered for a position are ones who have worked on my campaign or have been involved in Student Government peripherally in the past." Positions available in next

year's cabinet include: Secretary of Finance, Secretary of External Affairs, Secretary of Major Events, Secretary of Internal Affairs, and Secretary of Student Grievances. Further details of job descriptions, as well as the applications themselves, are available in the Student Government suite, second floor, Kilcawley.

According to Ray Nakley, current president, grievance secretary is the only position accommodated by a stipend. He said he has tried on several occasions to acquire additional funds through the University for the purpose of stipending both the finance and the external affairs positions.

Nakley reported that motions were approved by Council and then rejected by the University Budget Committee. "I think it is unfortunate that the University administration does not realize the importance of the work performed by cabinet members and that small proposed stipends to partially compensate the individuals who are working so hard for the University are rejected," he added.

He continued, "Working for Student Government is the opportunity to learn how the University and similar large institutions

(cont. on page 5)

Police investigate theft of microscope, scale, hubcaps

by Marilyn Anobile

Campus Police are investigating three on-campus thefts in which over \$2,000 worth of items were stolen last week.

Two microscopes and one scale worth \$2,300 were reported missing May 21 by an employee in the allied health department. The employee told Campus Police that the equipment was last seen

at the beginning of the quarter and was discovered missing two weeks ago.

According to a security report, two A.O. microscopes, worth \$1,000 each, and one Sartorius scale, worth \$3,000, were taken from Room 2096, Cushman Hall, between the first and the eighth week of the quarter. The employee reported the missing

items Friday, May 28.

In another incident, four hubcaps and beauty rings, worth over \$150, were stolen last week from a student's vehicle which was parked in the M-2 parking deck, a security report indicated.

The student said he parked his 1980 blue Chevette in the parking lot around 2:30 p.m., Thursday, May 27, the report indicated.

When he returned to his car at approximately 6 p.m., he discovered the hubcaps and rings missing. The report added that two fog lights on the front of the vehicle were broken.

In another incident, a student typing in the Student Government offices had her purse and wallet stolen some time between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m., Friday, May 28, a

security report said.

The report indicated that the student was working with another student in the typing area when the theft occurred. The victim had her brown leather clutch purse, worth \$25 and her wallet stolen. The wallet, the report said, contained \$30, two credit cards, a driver's license, two student ID cards and car keys.

Inside

Entertainment

Some of the poetry in the recently released 1982 "Penguin Review" provides unique ways of viewing death page 7

News

A Nobel prize winner explains how trees and plants can be sources for gasoline page 3

Sports

Next year's basketball teams will be playing "beat the clock" page 8

Athletes receive honors at All-Sports banquet

by Chuck Housteau

Dom Rosselli came to Wednesday's Winter-Spring Sports Banquet expecting to honor the basketball and baseball athletes he coached this past year.

However, it was the retiring veteran coach who received the biggest honor - a standing ovation by the large crowd in attendance at the Maronite Center.

WKBN sportscaster and master of ceremonies Jim Campbell recognized Rosselli's accomplishments, calling him the dominating force in "bringing national recognition to Youngstown State University athletics."

But Rosselli's achievements didn't overshadow the accomplishments of over 100 athletes honored by their coaches on a night provided by the YSU

Penguin Club.

Gaining Most Valuable Player awards in their respective sports were: Art McCullough (basketball); Mike Nittoli (baseball); Holly Seimetz (women's basketball); Marianne Sefcik (gymnastics); Greg Hetson (men's swimming); Peg DuVall (women's swimming); Pat Day (wrestling); and Barb Nick (softball).

Democrat, Republican primaries to be 'crucial'

by Neil S. Yutkin

Now, with the election only four days away, each candidate is describing his candidacy for governor as being the ultimate good in the Armageddon.

While that description may be overblown — after all, we survived Nixon, and some of us are still

eking out an existence under Reagan — there is, however, a great deal of justification in calling this election crucial.

Ohio is in a severe financial crisis, with prospects looking worse. No where is that more evident than in the Mahoning Valley. Normally, the Valley

would look for relief to the federal or state government, but, with Reaganomics controlling the distribution of federal funds, and the state trying to overcome a projected billion dollar deficit neither form of relief can be expected.

We cannot correct our problems on a local level, but the answer has to come from the state, and, for this, we need leadership.

If you have never voted before, now is the time. For once, numerous choices exist — enough

to satisfy anyone's political taste.

For the Democrats, conservative candidate William J. Brown, Ohio Attorney General, seems to be following in Gov. James Rhodes' footsteps by promising no new taxes but more efficient spending to balance the budget.

On the left, candidate Jerry Springer, former Cincinnati mayor, and a newcomer to state politics, has a lot of creative ideas and is looking for a chance to implement them.

Finally, candidate Richard Celeste, former lieutenant governor, is staying somewhere between the other two. Celeste has proposed some new ideas and he promises to bring to office his experience as a state legislator and his administrative abilities, learned from being director of the Peace Corps and Ohio lieutenant governor.

Four choices are available in the Republican primary race. The most outspoken of the Republicans is State Senator Thomas Van Meter, also the most conservative candidate running. Van Meter has definitive views on issues and has spent a great deal of time attacking his opponents for not dealing more with the issues.

Candidate Seth Taft, the most liberal Republican, is emphasizing his record as Cuyahoga County (cont. on page 6)

Annual Engineer's Picnic

date: Friday June 11

place: Briarwood Acres

time: 11:00am-10:00pm

Food-Refreshments-Swimming

Softball-Volleyball-Games

Cost: \$4.00/per person

Children - 6 and under free

6-12 \$1.50

Tickets available from: Engineering

Organization officers, Dean's Council

Representatives, and Dean's office.

This event is co-sponsored by Student Government

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Attention: Students

Applications will be accepted for
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If interested stop by the Kilcawley
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Calvin explains how gasoline can be obtained from trees

by Marilyn Anobile

Nobel prize winner Dr. Melvin Calvin related how gasoline can be obtained from certain trees and plants to approximately 100 persons on campus recently.

In his lecture entitled "Growing and Engineering Hydrocarbons: Gasoline from Trees" last Thursday evening (May 28) in Kilcawley's Ohio Room, Calvin noted how several trees around the world can be tapped directly for gasoline.

The chemistry professor at the University of California (Berkeley) said that he and some researchers several years ago discovered a "diesel tree" in Brazil which can be tapped for gasoline.

He said the oil that oozes out of the tree when tapped "can be placed directly into the gas engine of a Rabbit." Calvin noted, however, that this tree can only be grown in tropical regions.

However, some trees now grown in the Philippines, whose fruit contains oil, can also be grown in Southern California. "The oil from these trees can be used almost directly as gas," Calvin pointed out.

The Scherner Scholar-in-Residence also noted how other plants and trees can be used as alternative energy sources. He pointed out, for example, that the rubber tree "is about the same thing as oil since it takes

oxygen out of carbon and converts it to hydrocarbon."

He added that all genus of the euphorbia plant secrete a milky latex substance which can be converted to oil. Also, milkweeds and gopher weeds, which are grown in all parts of the world, are sources of oil, if they are harvested before the seeds develop, Calvin added.

Calvin said that 1,000 dry tons of the latex substance from gopher weeds, obtained in the extracting process, can produce eight tons of oil. He called this substance a "black, sticky mess, like crude oil" which contains 50% gas and 50% coke - the same products obtained in crude

oil.

He added that the remainder of the plant can produce 200 tons of sugar "which can be fermented to alcohol and added to liquid fuel obtained in the original extracting process."

Calvin said that he and several other researchers are attempting to engineer hydrocarbons in order to create one enzyme that could spawn the growth of such prolific plants in the US.

Calvin was awarded the Nobel

Peace Prize in 1961 for his work on photosynthesis and has used his knowledge to apply it to his present work on alternative energy sources with plants.

He has been the recipient of several chemistry awards: the Gibbs and Priestly Medals from the American Chemical Society and the Gold Medal from the Institute of Chemists.

He also spoke on campus about the sun's energy and chemical evolution Friday, May 28.

Graduating Senior's Financial Advisory Series No. 1

Alumni bench candidate speaks

Michael P. Rich, candidate for Judge of the 7th District Court of Appeals, was on campus yesterday to talk with students and gain exposure for his candidacy.

"Most students aren't aware of the purpose of the courts, their structure, or their relevance," he said. However, he said he felt that students were very receptive of him, and believed the visit was a profitable experience.

Rich is an alumnus of YSU. He majored in history and was a

founding member of the History Club before he graduated in 1966. He received his law degree from the University of Akron in 1970. Since then, he has done seminar work at Harvard University.

This is Rich's second attempt to become judge of the Court of

Appeals. The last time he ran was in 1980, and he made a respectable showing, winning six of the seven counties in the district. This time around, he has received the endorsement of numerous groups, including the Mahoning County Democratic Executive Committee.

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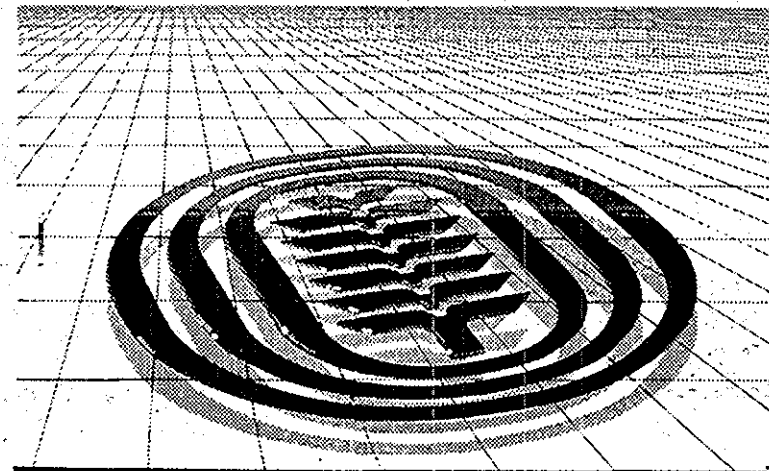
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Editorial: The last word

In September, the end of the year seemed so far away that it was impossible to even imagine. Even looking far down the horizon, you couldn't see June. December — maybe. June — no.

The 60 issues of *The Jambor* seemed that way, too. Sixty unwritten issues to fill up with news, features, sports, entertainment, letters-to-the-editor and pictures. It seemed a rather awesome responsibility at first. All that copy was as hard to imagine as June.

But then, things happened. News-worthy things and disappointing things and unfortunate things. And *The Jambor* tried to be there for all of it.

Some of it was controversial — like the

stadium being filled up with a suspected carcinogen. And the reaction to the story on the fact that prophylactics are not sold on campus. And Council shutting its doors to the public to discuss an incident of namecalling.

Some of it was news — like the Ohio Board of Regents coming to campus for a tour. And students rallying downtown in protest of tuition hikes. The General Fee and tuition going up. The \$1 billion dollar plus mistake. TV production being phased out. Goings-on in Columbus.

Some of it was plain unbelievable — like President John Coffelt keeping the University open in the middle of the worst winter in years. Campus arrests. Money being

spent not to provide day care.

And the closer June came, the more alive the campus became. The Hill People started coming out of hibernation. Exhibitionists came out of wherever it is they stay all winter. Students geared up for Student Government elections. Letters were written slamming the paper and occasionally even praising it.

It's been a long haul from September, one that would have been impossible without many people: Alice Wilkinson. Carolyn Martindale. Dr. John Mason. Student Council for doing what it felt was right. Various veteran politicians of Student Government. Dedicated writers and staff. Students for caring enough about some-

thing to write a letter to the editor about it.

And, now that June is here and the last of the 60 issues has been put to bed, all the disappointment and controversy and craziness, all the late nights and early mornings and time in between seem to have been worth it.

And, even though it's over for this year, it continues again in the summer and next year, as surely as every new September turns to June.

Lynn Alexander
Editor-in-Chief, *The Jambor*
1981 - 82
- 30 -

Commentary: How summer can kill you

by Dan Leone

You are swimming in a rock quarry with friends, and, to impress them, you offer to leap from a particularly high rock into a puddle.

Nobody laughs, so you jump. Twenty minutes later, you reach the rain puddle. You are compressed to death by the impact.

How many times has this happened to you? How many times have you allowed a careless mistake to ruin your vacation? Well, don't spend *this* summer in traction or in purgatory.

Remember, safety comes first — slightly ahead of popsicles.

For example, never go swimming or play baseball, golf or freeze-tag during a thunderstorm, especially if you have done

something to offend your Creator, like cheating him at cards.

Never drink ice-cold water when you are overheated, lest you become delirious and start chirping before collapsing to the linoleum, and, possibly, to your death.

Allow your body to cool down gradually. Drink hot chocolate, then luke-warm chocolate, then room-temperature soda pop and then cold grape juice before drinking ice water.

Also, remember to keep out of the way of tornadoes, hurricanes, monsoons and buses.

The tornado is one of nature's favorite means of turning things over. It is important to stay in the house during a tornado — unless, of course, the house is on fire.

Tornadoes often make projectiles of cars, lawn chairs, library books and neighbors, so stay out of the way. If you happen to be driving a car that is about to be made a projectile by a twister, there is not much you can do, although it won't hurt any to put on the parking brake.

Of course, summer just isn't summer if you don't get together with your friends at least once to dig for fossils. Don't let a rattlesnake turn your wholesome excavating experience into a tragedy. Spray yourself with rattle-snake repellent, and don't be stingy.

All-night drinking parties may be your idea of a fun time, but don't operate heavy farm machinery afterward.

The woods are the home of bears, coyotes and grizzly-bears — not to mention

pumas — so, if you insist on camping out "under the stars," bring extra blankets.

Also, if you plan on lighting a campfire, be careful not to set the forest ablaze. Professional campers always take along a type-C fire extinguisher, which is usable on wood, paper and chemicals, but not on spider webs.

The list could go on forever, but it just caught on fire, so if anyone happens to have a type-C extinguisher . . . HELP!



LOOK GUYS... WHY DON'T WE JUST SAY THAT ALL MEN ARE CREATED EQUAL... AND LET THE LITTLE LADIES LOOK OUT FOR THEMSELVES?

The Jambor

Youngstown State University
Kilcawley West, Room 152
Phone: 742-3094, 3095

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Letters Policy

All letters must be typed, double-spaced, signed, and must include a telephone number where the contributor can be reached. Letters may not exceed 250 words and should concern campus related issues. The Editor reserves the right to edit or reject letters. Input submissions may include up to 500 words and can concern non-campus issues. Input columns should also be typed, double-spaced, signed and include a telephone number.

Urges thief to return badly missed wallet, contents immediately

To the Editor of *The Jambor*:
I would like to address this letter to the person who stole my wallet last Tuesday evening (May 25) in Kilcawley Center.

You have caused me great anguish. Did you enjoy using the money that was in my wallet? Let me inform you that (that) was the only money I had to carry me for the next three weeks. Now, because of your lack of concern, thoughtlessness and greed, my

Beckes

(cont. from page 1)

work, and the opportunity to meet and work with some of the most exciting and active students, faculty and staff members of this University. Ultimately, the experience is what a student makes it.

"A student can shrink into a corner and really not have achieved anything more than having your name engraved in plastic," he said.

daughter and I are suffering.

So many times, without thinking, I have reached for my wallet and the other bag you took. It will be much trouble to have the items in it replaced. Some, I will never be able to replace. I know

they couldn't possibly mean anything to you, but there is meaning behind everything I had in my wallet.

All I ask is that you put yourself in my place. How would you feel if this happened to you? If

you had only \$15 to stretch for that amount of time, you'd be quite upset, wouldn't you?

If you still have my wallet and bag, if you have any feelings or decency, please send them to the address on my driver's license.

Or, call my number and tell me what you've done with them. With some hope, I may be saved some time and money.

Monica Cameli
Freshman
A&S

Asks administrators to consider residents' needs

To the Editor of *The Jambor*:

On Friday, May 28, I went to Kilcawley Center to withdraw money from Dollar Bank for the weekend. The bank is considerate enough to give me a card so that I can use the bank 24 hours a day. (However, at the late hour of 4:30 p.m., I found that Kilcawley was closed. I knew that Monday was Memorial Day, but I didn't realize that the holiday started

Friday.

What good is a 24-hour bank card if the persons in charge close the building at 4:30 p.m.? If the bank is considerate enough to give students access to the bank any time, the persons in charge could at least let students into Kilcawley at least until dark.

Even though this is a commuter campus, some students do live here (on campus) and do not

go home on weekends. The administrators go out of their way to accommodate commuters (i.e. day care center, parking decks, etc.). It is about time administra-

tors show resident students some consideration as well.

Mark Hall
Sophomore
Education

Graduating Senior's Financial Advisory Series No. 3.

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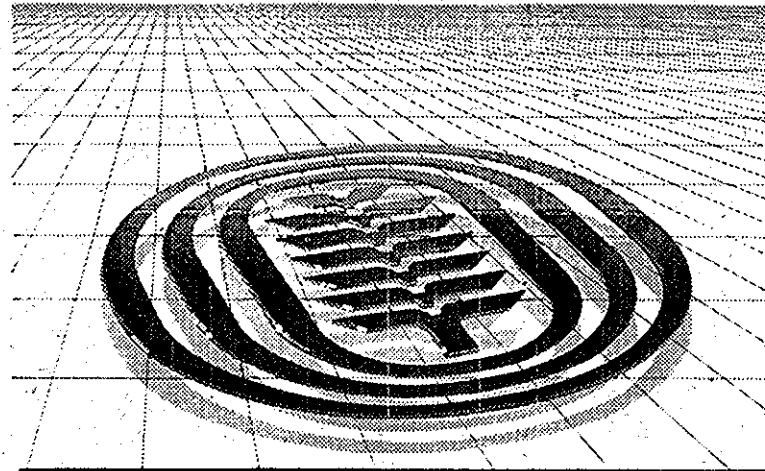
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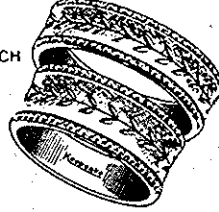
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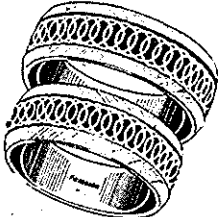
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Around Campus

TIME-OUT CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP - will meet noon to 1 p.m., Thursday, June 10, Room 239, Kilcawley.

KASSEES SCHOLARSHIP - worth \$250 is available to sociology, anthropology and social work majors. Applications, available in the departmental office, fourth floor, Arts and Sciences, are due Friday, June 25.

STUDY SKILLS WORKSHOP - will be offered summer quarter. Students interested in participating should stop at the Counseling and Testing office, Room 341, Jones Hall or call 742-3057.

AROUND CAMPUS SUBMISSIONS - for the Thursday, June 24 issue should be turned in by 3 p.m., Tuesday, June 22.

Democrat, Republican primaries

(cont. from page 2)
Commissioner and is playing on his family name.
Congressman Clarence Brown

Jr. has most of the statewide party backing and has played heavily on this asset; consequently, his campaign has been more low-keyed than the other Republican contenders.

A candidate, but not a contender, is Director of State Natural Resources, Robert Teater. Relatively unknown outside the Columbus area, he is hoping to draw on the sportsman vote, which he claims is 50,000 strong.

The choices are there, and the races are close enough that every vote will count.

DEMOCRATS CARE!

PRIMARY ELECTION TUESDAY, JUNE 8, 1982

POLLS OPEN 6:30 A.M.
POLLS CLOSE 7:30 P.M.

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| <p>Secretary of State</p> <p>SHERROD BROWN <input checked="" type="checkbox"/></p> | <p>State Representative (62nd District)</p> <p>JOSEPH J. III VUKOVICH <input checked="" type="checkbox"/></p> |
| <p>State Treasurer</p> <p>JAMES R. WILLIAMS <input checked="" type="checkbox"/></p> | <p>State Representative (63rd District)</p> <p>THOMAS P. GILMARTIN <input checked="" type="checkbox"/></p> |
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| <p>United States Congressman (17th District)</p> <p>GEORGE D. TABLACK <input checked="" type="checkbox"/></p> | <p>Mahoning County Commissioner</p> <p>THOMAS J. CARNEY <input checked="" type="checkbox"/></p> |
| <p>Supreme Court Justice (Full Term)</p> <p>A. WILLIAM SWEENEY <input checked="" type="checkbox"/></p> | <p>Mahoning County Auditor</p> <p>STEPHEN R. OLENICK <input checked="" type="checkbox"/></p> |
| <p>Ohio Supreme Court Justice (Full Term)</p> <p>RALPH S. LOCHER <input checked="" type="checkbox"/></p> | <p>Mahoning County Recorder</p> <p>WILLIAM E. REPASKY <input checked="" type="checkbox"/></p> |
| <p>Ohio Supreme Court Justice (Unexpired Term)</p> <p>ROBERT D. HOLMES <input checked="" type="checkbox"/></p> | <p>Common Pleas Judge (Full Term)</p> <p>VINCENT E. GILMARTIN <input checked="" type="checkbox"/></p> |
| <p>Court of Appeals (7th District)</p> <p>MICHAEL P. RICH <input checked="" type="checkbox"/></p> | <p>Common Pleas Judge (Unexpired Term)</p> <p>WILLIAM M. JR. MARSHALL <input checked="" type="checkbox"/></p> |
| <p>State Central Committeeman (17th District)</p> <p>RICHARD B. JR. WYMAN <input checked="" type="checkbox"/></p> | <p>For Precinct Committeeman</p> <p>DEDICATED DEMOCRATS <input checked="" type="checkbox"/></p> |

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FOR SALE: 2 YSU STUDENT NURSING UNIFORMS including caps and 1 lab coat. Size 10. Only used 1 quarter. For more information call 755-8305. (1J4C)

HEY DAVE: IS YOUR SURFBOARD ready for June 11? "Love," "Sandy". (1J4C)

GOOD LUCK TO THE 1982-83 JAMBAR editors: Lisa, Dan P., Anna, Dan L., John, - Chuck and Bruce. (1J4C)

R.N. - And they called it puppy love, but how would anyone know you lost it? - N.Y. (1J4CH)

PUPPY CARE TIPS # 10 and 11: Do NOT feed pups plastic cups, and do not leave pups unattended in old blue vans. (1J4CH)

LOST - ONE BLACK Labrador retriever, a female, approximately 8 weeks old, under medication for ringworm. Last seen in the vicinity of Wick Ave. parking deck. Large reward. Call 743-1878. Ask for Bob. (1J4CH)

PREXY - SOME PEOPLE WOULD DO anything for a vote, but dumping puppies just doesn't cut it. Love, Ed. (1J4CH)

WE LOVE YOU PHI MU, AND WE'LL make you proud of us, The Phi's, Jeanne, Mary, Anne, Karen and Donna. (1J4C)

LOVE STORY WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY BY Visual Creations. Call Rick Jurus, 758-8877. (18JCH)

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ROOMS FOR STUDENTS, include kitchen, laundry, telephone. \$230-\$250 for summer. 746-1228 (evenings); 742-3416 (early mornings). (9JCH)

TOM LOWRY - YOU MASCULINE 5A1 Jordache, legs and Dingo boots. What more could we want? The "Women" in the office. (1J4C)

HOUSE FOR SALE. Next to YSU. Family house, 3 bedrooms. Very good condition. Good starter home. Double garage. View of valley. Nice yard, many trees. 744-1953. (1J4CH)

SORORITIES, LET'S HAVE A GOOD time today!!! GAMES at 11 a.m., DRINKS at 4 p.m., GREEKS at the SIGMA CHI house at 8 p.m. Good luck to all - The Brothers of Sigma Chi. (1J4CH)

DELTA ZETAS, Phi Mu's and Zaps - See you at Derby Days - Let's party "together" tonight. - Good luck on finals. Have a great summer. Love, the sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha.

Penguin Review offers 'pleasing' mix of creativity

by Lynn Alexander

The *Penguin Review 1982* is very much like someone you know well: funny and serious and sweet and complicated, sometimes unexpectedly.

Editor Joseph Allgren, senior, A&S, and Associate Editor Merrill Evans, senior, A&S, have succeeded in selecting a pleasing mix of fiction, graphics, photography and poetry and combining them in an interesting way.

Though many of the pieces deal with death, they approach it from such different angles that the material does not seem to be elected because it "dealt with death." And, as illustrated in the book, several different kinds of death exist. Real. Imagined.

Dead minds in people walking around otherwise alive. Dead cities.

Of the three pieces of fiction presented, Dom Leone's "Chairs" is a standout. Leone succeeds, as he has done before, in presenting a character who is a nice synthesis of the bizarre and the familiar - someone who could be your friend. Or you even.

The five graphics are quite different from the other art in the book and provide a nice contrast. A careful effort seems to have been made to match up the graphics with an appropriate poetry or fiction piece.

This also has been done, as much as possible, with the photo-

graphy. Various forms are presented, including Karen Bizzarri's "Death in a Photobooth" - a suicide sequence; Roberta Canyo's "Michelle" - a portrait with the half-tones dropped; Dale Batista's

Review

"Spilled Milk" - just exactly what it claims to be; Dean DiStasio and Juan Mendel's "Space Nude" - a dreamy, translucent study, and Lisa Dietz's "Diner Heaven" - a wonderful collage-like piece.

The photography in the book is one of the high points; some

pieces, however, seem to have been reproduced too dark.

The poetry is another high point, and it is here that careful editing is obvious. It isn't all "serious." And it isn't all "conventional." And it isn't all "weird."

Several pieces are outstanding: E. B. Hallaman's account of the attack of giant creamsticks is funny with a point, taking pokes at everybody who is anyone in the city. His "Being and Non-Being in the Solar Lounge" is also good.

George Peffer's "Five Scenes From the Mo-je of Your Life" is poignant and sweet. Merrill Evan's "Dream Out of Sequence" produces the strange, disjointed feeling of dreaming.

The cover picture, taken by John Sharo, with its almost neon tones, provides an unusual slick package for everything within.

Copies of the *Penguin Review 1982* are available free in the Penguin Review office, Kilcawley, and in other campus buildings.

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Sports

OVC to test 30-second shot clock

Coaches and athletic directors of the Ohio Valley Conference (OVC) voted last week to experiment with a 30-second shot clock during the 1982-83 basketball season.

Under the rule, a team must attempt a field goal within 30 seconds of in-bounding the ball throughout the game, except for

the last four minutes.

OVC Commissioner Jim Delaney said the 30-second shot clock was accepted, but officials rejected a proposal to adopt a three-point field goal.

"We're looking forward to seeing what the effect will be on the game," Delaney said. "We think it will be positive."

The OVC officials also decided to require conference schools to take part in at least six sports for men and three for women to remain league members. Under former conference regulations, teams could remain part of the OVC as long as they funded football and basketball teams. YSU currently fields OVC teams in

four men's sports and one women's sport.

In other OVC news, YSU President Dr. John Coffelt was named chairperson of the OVC, and Athletic Director Bill Narduzzi will chair meetings of the OVC athletic directors for the 1982-83 athletic season.

Thanks...

... to YSU Sports Information Director Greg Gulas and his staff, along with YSU Athletic Director Bill Narduzzi, his staff, and all the coaches for making much of *The Jambor* sports page possible.

Fun Run set

by Kathi Shaffer

If you enjoy running, you may want to participate in Austintown's annual July 4 Fun Run.

The event, co-sponsored by the Austintown Community Council and Decorative Aluminum, will begin 6 p.m., that day at Austintown Fitch High School Stadium.

From Fitch, the course continues to a flat course, through residential Austintown, and will finish at the high school's new all-weather track.

Trophies also will be awarded to the first five places in each age group and to the first wheelchair finishers, male and female, while a single trophy will be presented to the top male and female runners in the two-mile run, with no age grouping.

Entry cost to participants is \$4 prior to July 4 and \$5 the day of the race. T-shirts will be given to runners whose entries are received by July 2 and all participants will receive ribbons.

Check-in time will be 5 p.m., July 4, Fitch Stadium.

Art DePaulo, chairperson of the event, said he expects a large number of entrants, both local and national.

Entry forms are available by calling DePaulo at 792-5878 or by writing to the Falcon Fun Run Committee, P.O. Box 4201, Austintown, Ohio 44515.

Wicks cops award

Junior tailback Paris Wicks was named *The Jambor* Athlete of the Year in a poll of students taken by the sports staff this past Wednesday.

Wicks received 55% of the vote to post a solid victory over baseballer Mike Nittoli, who was runner-up with 27%. Wrestler Pat Day finished third with 18%.

All three athletes were nominated on the basis of being chosen *Jambor* athlete of the quarter.




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CRAFT CENTER

Attention Spring '82 Graduates

commencement announcements are available
in the YSU Bookstore
Kilcawley Center



This Is It!

A Morton Combo

**Last Happy Hour
of Spring Quarter!**

Today 1 - 4.

**Finals Week is Book-Buy Week
at the YSU Bookstore Kilcawley Center**

The quarterly Book-Buy at the YSU Bookstore will be held Monday thru Saturday, June 7 thru June 12 during regular book store hours. (8-8 Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday; 8-5 Friday; 9-12 Saturday)

Books will be brought back under the following conditions:

- That the title is adopted for the summer or fall quarter.
- That the book is in acceptable condition.
- That the quantity bought of one title does not exceed established limitations.

STUDENTS MUST PRESENT A VALID I.D.

In addition, a professional used book dealer will be here on Tues., Wed., Thurs., and Friday, June 8, 9, 10 and 11, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. He will consider all books, especially those not being used at YSU for summer and fall.