

the jambar

youngstown state university

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friday, april 20, 1979

Hite Report

Author speaks on female sexuality

by Karen Kastner

"Our whole idea of sex must be re-evaluated. We need to make a new kind of physical relation to go with a new more humane and life-valuing society."

These are the words of Shere Hite, author of the famed *Hite Report* on female sexuality, who spoke to a near-capacity audience Tuesday evening, April 17, in the Chestnut Room, Kilcawley Center. Hite was the first of four speakers in the Special Lecture Series this spring sponsored by University Special Lecture Series.

Hite explained that her report published in 1976, began five years earlier in New York City with the release of the initial Masters and Johnson study. Even though Hite said she and her companions "were supposed to be radical feminists," they had difficulty in discussing their own sexuality, especially in regard to the M & J breakthrough, (i.e., females can orgasm only through clitoral stimulation.)

Hite distributed an essay-type questionnaire to women in the New York area, the results of which she explained "were more reveal-

ing than anything I had ever seen before." Hite said she and her friends were excited and encouraged by "the honesty women were willing to share with other women" in their anonymous responses to questions on such subjects as masturbation, the sexual revolution and female orgasm.

Although she had no financial backing, Hite decided to distribute the questionnaire on a larger scale. When it was completed she and her friends--male and female-- were \$35,000 in debt.

According to Hite, the most important finding as a result of the study is "intercourse doesn't automatically lead to orgasm for most women."

"Intercourse simply does not provide sufficient clitoral stimulation to lead to orgasms for most women," she continued.

Hite explained that in the patriarchal society which prevails throughout the world, "sex is oriented around male orgasm during intercourse," rather than female climax.

"Sex for the overwhelming majority of people consists of a

pattern" which begins with foreplay, followed by vaginal penetration, and intercourse, ending in male orgasm, said Hite.

In a patriarchal society, stated Hite, "legally, economically, and socially, women's bodies are basically owned first by the father and later by the husband."

Also in this type of society, women function as "child-bearers." As a result of the industrial revolution and subsequent de-emphasis on reproduction, some women were literally "out of a job," said Hite.

"I'm advocating that women take charge of their own bodies and their own sexual lives."

"Women should have a right to share their bodies as they want with another person and should have the right to give

(Cont. on page 11)



rites of spring--The mild, sunny weather of the past few days has brought students out of Kilcawley Center to lounge on the grassy slopes of the core campus. Students sitting on the grass and playing frisbee and baseball are the first sure signs at YSU that spring has arrived. Skateboarders come next. (Photo by Toni DiSalvo)

College enrollment figures drop; curriculums cater to 'new' students

by JoAnn Nader

The days have faded when a job-hunting hopeful had to have a college education to get a decent, well-paying job. And we have reached a stage where college grads across the country are struggling to get into a career they have spent four years preparing for and specializing in.

Colleges and universities have figures that reflect this shift. Enrollments alone have shown marked decreases in recent years. According to William

Livosky, Youngstown State University's director of admissions, those smaller numbers are due to a reduced birth rate, dwindling high school graduation classes and the changing trend in why people want a higher education.

"College is not for everyone," says Livosky. "The belief that college was necessary in order to get a job was fostered in the mid-sixties," he suggests, "when there was a heavy volume of college traffic."

So today, with tuition of private and state schools skyrocketing, the high school grad is thinking twice before plunging into academia.

And it is the high school graduate--the traditional college student--that universities and colleges in the past have catered to.

But today, in order to soften the blow of the enrollment decline, universities and colleges must reach a wider audience, offer the curriculums that lend to the needs of the "new" college student, and provide the setting where academic excellence can best be pursued.

Who are the new college students? Livosky says they are the adults who never went to college but always wanted to, or the individuals "just bored with life hoping that education will open up a new horizon." Not the typical high school hopeful, these people are known to colleges and universities as the non-traditional student.

And these people are coming to school and finding an appreciation and enrichment that many take for granted, the YSU admissions director believes.

Frequently, peer or parental pressure is an understated circumstance that directs the high

(Cont. on Page 2)

Clubs can receive funding with Council's assistance

by Jeff Schoch

Are you interested in starting a student organization and you aren't sure how or where to get the funds? Maybe you already are in a club that needs a little extra money.

Student Council will finance your club if you follow the proper procedures and the necessary requirements.

According to Bob Wasko, chairperson of Student Council Budget Committee, an organization can follow one of two methods to receive funding. One is through the budget procedure, and the other is through the Contingency Fund.

Going through the Student Council Budget Committee, the club's advisor, after approving the request, forwards the application to the president of Student Government who attaches his recommendations and sends all material to the Student Council Budget Committee. The committee plans a budget for the club for the entire academic year and includes it in their meeting with the University Budget Committee, who reviews the proposal for the final decision.

When submitting the request form, the applicant must include an itemized request for the coming year, a deadline date for each program and a justification for

(Cont. on Page 2)



TULIP TIMING--These tulips graced the front entrance of Jones Hall with red and yellow beauty this week. They were among the first flowers to bloom on campus this spring. (Photo by Toni D. DiSalvo)



ERICH VON DANIKEN--Noted author of *Chariots of the Gods*, *Gods from Outer Space* and *Gold of the Gods*, will speak at 8:30 p.m. Monday, April 23 in the Chestnut Room of Kilcawley Center. Von Daniken has brought forth theories proposing that the earth was visited in ancient times by astronauts from another solar system who deposited the seeds of today's civilization.

APRIL 22 - 28
NATIONAL VOLUNTEER WEEK

WANTED




Phone 742/3399 Phone 742/3399

VOLUNTEERS

Many opportunities are available now in mental health, nursing homes, youth leaders, tutors, recreation working with children, aged, handicapped, adults; community centers, and special services, and many more.

VOLUNTEER INFORMATION & REFERRAL SERVICE
Room 324 - Jones Hall

the **25** Happy Hour
1-4 p.m.



WILLIE & PHILLIE
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**GOOD LUCK
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tonight's the "Big One"!

Beckie, Cheryl B., Cheryl K., Chris,
Cyndy, Elaine, Ellen, Helen, Janine,
Joyce, Linda B., Linda Jo, Lisa, Tracy,
Karen T., Mary Jane, Mel, Veronica,
Michele T., Michelle D., Pam, Sherri,
Staci, Teena, Terry I., Terry W.

Campus Guests

About 600 students and 50 teachers from area high schools and junior high schools are guests on campus today. They are participating in workshops and writing competitions in the first annual English Festival sponsored by the English department. Also scheduled for the students are career counseling, dramatic readings and campus tours.

Club funding

(Cont. from page 1)

each budget item. All applications must be submitted during winter quarter before the budget figures are finalized. A deadline date will be advertised in the *Jambar*.

If the money is allocated, the funds must be spent by a certain date and for specific purposes such as travel, speakers and advertising.

To be financed through the Contingency Fund, the applicant can submit a request form to the chairperson of the Student Council Budget Committee anytime throughout the year to cover unexpected expenses. The applicant must state how much money is needed and why.

The chairperson of the Student Council Budget Committee

College

(Cont. from page 1)

school student towards college, Livosky believes. Whereas, the adult considers all factors and after finally deciding to return is motivated to a greater degree than the typical student, he says.

However, with that motivation accompanies certain fears of academic life. Will I be able to compete with younger students? Can I cope with the

environment? These are questions frequently raised by the non-traditional student.

"We encourage them to look not just in terms of a degree, but rather in terms of perhaps facilitating a job they're currently in, widening their exposure to education, and just attending college for pure enjoyment," claims Livosky.

And many times, after a year or two back in school, an adult student will reconsider and decide to try for a diploma after all.

YSU, especially, is a "natural vehicle" for the non-traditional student, Livosky says. Most adult students live and work around an urban area and the University with its location and facilities is "best equipped" to accommodate those students.

"We've (YSU) been born and raised on an adult philosophy to education," Livosky states. YSU's average student age is 24, already higher than the national average. Plus, the University has a history of dealing with the non-traditional student.

So, YSU as well as hundreds of other institutions in the country offer programs and courses to those who are willing to accept them. And for this summer especially, YSU is making a "real effort" to inform individuals of its programs with a promotion titled "Spend Your Summer of '79 at YSU." It may be worth considering, after all learning is a life-long process.

ADS

WANTS YOUR MIND

- Maximize your creative abilities
- Enjoy career-boosting activities
- Experience the Advertising Club

Anyone interested in Advertising is welcome at the "Get Acquainted" meeting

Tuesday, April 24, 8:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Room 216 - Kilcawley Center

Socialize Afterwards in the Chestnut Room
FREE: Beer, Pop, Cheese, & Crackers

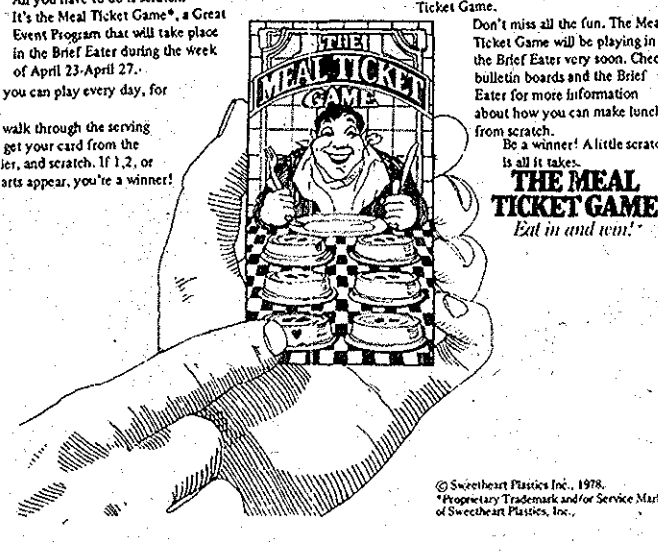
MAKE LUNCH FROM SCRATCH.

Be a winner! It's easy. There's nothing to buy, nothing to write, nothing to mail. All you have to do is scratch. It's the Meal Ticket Game, a Great Event Program that will take place in the Brief Eater during the week of April 23-April 27. And you can play every day, for free. Just walk through the serving line, get your card from the cashier, and scratch. If 1, 2, or 3 hearts appear, you're a winner!

You'll be surprised at what you can win. Just look at the colorful posters in the Brief Eater. And it's all free! For playing The Meal Ticket Game.

Don't miss all the fun. The Meal Ticket Game will be playing in the Brief Eater very soon. Check bulletin boards and the Brief Eater for more information about how you can make lunch from scratch. Be a winner! A little scratch is all it takes.

THE MEAL TICKET GAME
Eat in and win!



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Registration

Registration of pre-school age children, 3 1/2 to 5 years, is now being accepted at the School of Education for its "early childhood teacher education program."

The program, which involves individual and group learning experiences, has a curriculum including art, music, science and motor language development as well as social skills.

The sessions begin at 9:30 a.m. and end at 12 noon each Thursday, for six consecutive weeks. The first class meeting will be April 26 and the last, May 31. The program will be conducted in the YSU education building.

For further information, contact the YSU department of elementary education (216) 742-3251.

Student Art Show

The 43rd annual Student Art Show will open on May 6 and continue until May 20 at the Butler Museum of Art. The May 6 opening will feature a reception from 1 - 4 p.m. that is open to all students and faculty. Any student wishing to submit art work for consideration in the show can do so Monday, April 23 from 1 - 3 p.m. and Tuesday 2:30 - 4:30 p.m., in the Bliss Hall basement (first floor) gallery storage area.

editorial



letters

Games

Politics is a game, nothing more, yet a game all of us are forced to play at one time or another in life; some, in fact, are fated to play forever.

The object of the game is simple: get what you want by making people think it is what they want as well. The rules are non-existent. They're broken so often they've been forgotten. The pieces are any available to people that the play can use to achieve the object of the game; willingness to participate is not a consideration.

The game can be played one of two ways: either in solitaire, where one player alone tries to achieve the object of the game; or in competition with other players, all striving for the same goal. It is to this second form of the sport we will presently address ourselves.

The game usually begins when player A sees something he wants; let us say for example, a high post in government. He announces his intentions by identifying this post as the object of the game. At this, other players B and C, express their willingness to play, competing with A for the same object. The game is on--winner take most!

The voters in the state now become the pieces employed by the players of the game. The players persuade the pieces to move into their corners by promising them anything they want. The pieces are free during the course of the game to change corners at will; but once the game is terminated, they must stay in one corner.

Not all the pieces choose corners, however; indeed, the most intelligent ones ignore the players, and the game, and walk off the board.

The game ends at a time prearranged by the participants, usually a few weeks after the game has begun. The player with the most pieces at the conclusion of the game wins; using our example, it is he who gets the high government post.

The truth, however, the reality apart from the game, is that most of the pieces have left the board long before the game's conclusion, having chosen not to play. The pieces left in the winner's corner are usually ignored, until the game is played again. The game becomes a myth, acknowledged only by the winner, and the pawns who aided his victory. This cycle is repeated yearly.

Soon, the game begins again.

Professor Sidney Roberts present
Lecture

On Wednesday, April 25, at 8 p.m. in the Auditorium of the Arts and Sciences Building, Professor Sidney Roberts of the History Department will present a lecture to the University community on the topic "Congressman Mike Kirwan: A Preliminary Appraisal." In addition, audience participation will be encouraged. This discussion is presented as a part of the Faculty Forum series and all are cordially invited.

Dr. Anthony Stocks of the

Jambar
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YSU Campus
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Any stories, campus shorts, letters or other material written for *The Jambar* are subject to editing and may or may not be published at the discretion of the editor.

Professors express views on existence of God

Creation

To the Editor of the *Jambar*:

I am a scientist and am a member of several scientific organizations, including the American Assn. for the Advancement of Science and the American Chemical Society. I am also on several national committees for the latter. In addition, my published research work in biomedical polymers and other areas of chemistry are known to many scientists worldwide. With this preamble, let me state unequivocally that I firmly believe that this universe was created by God. As a professional, trained scientist, who is accustomed to thinking scientifically seven days a week, I cannot agree with the statements set forth by Dr. Winston Eshleman in the April 17 issue of the *Jambar* that the universe is eternal and that all scientific observations support this idea. The main theory in cosmology is still the Big Bang theory, proposed by Gamow and other scientists, which states that the universe had a definite beginning in time. There is much experimental evidence that supports this theory. As a matter of fact, the 1978 Nobel Prize in Physics was awarded to A. Penzias and R. Wilson for research work which strongly supports this scientific theory of creation and therefore disagrees with the concept of an eternal universe. We must also note that science does not claim that matter is

eternal. On the contrary, we know that matter can be destroyed and converted into energy. This process occurs regularly in the sun and other stars and also in atomic reactors. In theory, energy can be converted to matter but this has yet to be accomplished experimentally.

This process of creation of the universe quite logically leads to the concept of a Creator whom we call God. The Bible starts from this concept in Genesis 1:1, which states, "In the beginning God created the heavens and the earth", and proceeds to give us more information about God. It is true that not everyone accepts the reality of God but this certainly does not refute God's existence. I can sympathize with Dr. Eshleman and others who doubt the reality of God, as I also had difficulty in this area before I discovered the reality of God. After all, if there is a God, then we would be accountable to Him for our every thought and action (as the Bible plainly teaches) and this is an awesome prospect. Fortunately, God has

provided a means of reconciliation thru Jesus Christ, which is available to all who are willing to accept this plan.

In conclusion, I note that the observations and measurements of science are compatible with the concept of a Creator-God but not with an eternal universe with indestructible matter.

Dr. Charles G. Gebelein
Chemistry

False logic

To the Editor of the *Jambar*:

While I will not quarrel with the conclusion of Atty. McBride that God exists, I have been unable to find any trace of the "science and logic" that he claimed to be using to prove that conclusion in his letter of April 13. One scientific purpose served by his "proof", however, is that it illustrates a corollary to the second law of thermodynamics, namely the principle of spontaneous creation of nonsense.

Neither will I quarrel with the conclusion of Dr. Eshleman that God does not exist, but I do not agree that the speculations and extrapolations he put forth in his letter of April 17 prove that conclusion in a scientific sense.

It is unfortunate I believe, that science is often misused by non-scientists to support "conclusions" that lie outside the realm of science. (It is even more damaging to the integrity of science when scientists themselves do this.) Science has achieved wondrous results in helping us understand the natural universe, but let us not expect more from it that it can deliver. In the matter of religious belief, I feel we each do best to look to our own conscience.

Dr. Steven M. Schildcrout
Chemistry

Authors reply

To the Editor of the *Jambar*:

On Good Friday, April 13, 1979, *The Jambar* published a scientific proof of the existence of God which I wrote for the sad occasion of Good Friday.

I have just read, with interest, the reply thereto by Winston Eshleman, associate professor of education. I acknowledge Dr. Eshleman's right to be what he says he is: an atheist.

At first glance, I am struck by the narrow line which separates Dr. Eshleman's belief from my own. Dr. Eshleman believes "That matter is eternal in itself, and therefore doesn't have any beginning or end." One might conclude, therefore, that matter neither needs nor has a creator;

and that therefore, there is no God.

I, on the other hand, believe that God, alone, is eternal, and that God, and only God is the Creator of all matter and life in this world and in all of space.

Which of these beliefs respond to logic? If matter is eternal, then, is it matter, alone, which causes my heart to beat; this earth to stay on a precise course around the sun; a child to be born and to live and grow; the crops of this earth to bear food each year; and is it mere matter which puts love in my heart? Hardly!

If Dr. Eshleman will look around, he will realize that the miraculous event of life in this world is more than a Godless thrust of matter; and that matter and life - - including his own - - is dependent upon God. And when he sees lightning flash across the sky, he will instinctively say to himself, "God Help Me!"

"And only God, I understand, can reach his sweet majestic hand across the sky, so very far, to guide the heavens and every star! How True!"

Wilbert B. McBride
Marketing

Something from nothing

To the Editor of the *Jambar*:

Just a few points that Atty. Wilbert McBride apparently overlooked, in his letter in last Friday's *Jambar*, where he attempted to offer "proof," of the existence of God by means of "science and logic":

1. If "the first matter" came from God, but could not have been created, then the entire universe must be God--a pantheistic notion hardly appropriate for a Christian to hold.

2. Furthermore, since every person is part of the matter of the universe, then everyone is God--another notion particularly inappropriate to Easter, since it would deny the uniqueness of Christ and render his death meaningless.

3. Finally, and most important, if 'something can only come from something', who or what is the "something" that God came from? Or is God "nothing"?-in which case the universe could not have come from him/her/it, since 'something cannot' come from nothing!

One can only conclude that the finer points of both scientific laws and logical implications seem to have escaped Atty. McBride.

Dr. Robert H. Secrist
English & Linguistics

letters

Handicapped parking

To the Editor of the Jambar

A recent letter by Darlene Gray on handicapped parking deserves further comment. Handicapped parking is a problem on campus for several reasons, part of which is caused by handicapped persons themselves. If they would comply with the law, it would make enforcement easier. Handicapped parking is to be provided by political subdivisions and all state agencies which

"shall be reasonably close to exits, entrances, elevators and ramps." To park in such an area requires the automobile be identified with a handicapped license plate (See Section 4503.105 revised code). This plate can be had by writing the Department of Motor Vehicles in Columbus and asking for the application forms. It costs nothing extra and can be obtained by someone who transports a handicapped person regularly. If one does not have this plate on the car, that person is in violation of Amended House Bill 652. Such

violators are guilty of minor misdemeanor on first offences, and first degree for a second offence. The vehicle is subject to towing, fine and cost. On this matter the University has been more than lenient then they need be and probably should be. Another reason is the University's reluctance to tow violators. Tickets have been given out in abundance but towing might get the point across. If someone is in violation, call security and tell them the location, keeping in mind that a security person may have to be

sent from across campus. Handicapped persons with questions can contact me at Ext. 3449 or see me in my office 1-3 PM most days.

Earl Eugene Emihizer
Assoc. Prof.
Phil, and Religious Studies Dept.

Errors corrected

To the Editor of the Jambar:

This is concerning the editorial of April 17, 1979, on the student government budget, currently being reviewed by Student Council. It contained many serious errors, which should be corrected. These errors are:

1. The proposed Student Government budget does not ask for an increase in any stipend. While stipends were being considered during the Student Council meeting of April 16, David Bozanich, the current Vice-President and a graduating senior, proposed the increased stipend. This would compensate for the added responsibilities he feels the vice-president should have. Some of these are not currently the responsibility of the vice-president, and the others began during the term of Mrs. Bozanich. Therefore, the stipend passed last year for the vice-president did not take any of these responsibilities into account.

2. There was a bit of hypocrisy in regard to the Jambar's comments concerning the summer presidents stipend. The president has a stipend of \$2050, for 9 months, the same as the editor of the Jambar. There is a \$410 stipend for the summer editor of the Jambar (did the Jambar forget?), so why shouldn't there be a summer stipend for the president? The president has plenty of responsibilities during the summer months.

3. The Jambar claims that the president receives a full stipend. This is false. A full scholarship includes \$75 per year for books, something that only athletes receive.

4. It was stated that the student government work fund is being increased from \$1000 per year to \$1700 per year. The fact is that the fund is being decreased \$700, from \$1700 this year to \$1000 next year.

5. There will be an increase in the student handbook allocation, from \$2600 in 1978-79 to \$3000 in 1979-80. The Jambar asserts it was being decreased \$400.

It should be pointed out that the total of the proposed Student Government budget is less than last year (\$64,000 as compared to \$64,444) and there is still an increase in money

funded to Student Organizations (\$18,930 which was \$18,507 last year.)

Also, the Student Discount Tickets Program which is very popular with many student, is being increased \$500 to \$2500.

We hope that in the future, the Jambar will be more careful in its accumulation of the facts. Printing errors such as these do not help Student Government or the Jambar.

Sherman J. Miles
Richard T. Curry
Liz Vasey

& 7 other Council members

Carpus Shorts

Developmental Education

The office of Developmental Education will maintain the following office hours: Monday - Friday 8 - 5 p.m., Tuesday evenings - until 8 p.m. The office will be closed on Thursdays from 12 noon - 1 p.m.

Any student wanting information about the peer counseling, tutoring and handicapped student services is encouraged to stop by room 115 Kilcawley, or call 742-3540.

National Volunteer Week

In recognition of National Volunteer Week - April 22-28. The Volunteer Information & Referral Service of YSU will have a volunteer recruitment table in the Kilcawley Arcade April 25 & 26. VIRS staff will be available to discuss volunteer opportunities and information on agencies in Youngstown and surrounding vicinity. If interested in exploring more about volunteering, stop by and talk with us. Program co-sponsored by Student Government.

Volunteers Needed

Senior Information & Referral Center is in need of 3-5 volunteers interested in working with 3 elderly women in three different programs. These are special request and two women are willing to pay for services. For more details contact the Volunteer Info & Referral Service Rm. 324 Jones Hall or call Linda Swanson at SIRC 744-5071.

Mrs. Jones answered a very faint knock on her front door. A little fellow about six was standing there. "Please, Mrs. Jones, could I have my arrow?" he asked.

"Certainly," replied a somewhat bewildered Mrs. Jones. "Where is it?"

"I think it's stuck in your cat."

ART
GALLERY
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Last week
for
Rock Art
Kilcawley
Art Gallery

SENIORS AND GRAD STUDENTS

The Employer's Digest will be available to thousands of employers that have professional positions to fill this year. The Digest contains information on aspiring Ohio College and University graduates and is indexed by academic major. Make yourself visible, on a state and national basis, to the decision makers. In order to be registered in The Employer's Digest send your personal resume and one dollar to:

The Employer's Digest
P.O. Box 8262
Canton, Ohio 44711

Requests must be received before May 15. Remember, it is not who you know that counts but more, it is how many people know you!

YSU Special Lecture Series presents



Erich von Daniken

Since his first best-seller, *Chariots of the Gods*, was published, Erich von Daniken's theories on man's extraterrestrial origins have fascinated millions. From the lecture platform, he offers new evidence that ancient astronauts from another solar system planted the seeds of our civilization.

Monday, April 23 at 8:30 p.m.

Kilcawley Chestnut Room

Free Admission

POWER OF POLITICS?

special edition

the jambar

friday, april 20, 1979

YSU president loses mystique; doesn't sit all day in ivory tower



THE BUCK STOPS HERE at the desk of YSU President John J. Coffelt (Photo by Jay Borck)

by Toni DiSalvo

Does the president of YSU sit, back on his big plush chair in an ivory tower flinging memos to the peons below? Or does he struggle against red tape and delegate part of his authority to other administrators?

The YSU Board of Trustees set up guidelines for the president of YSU. Within the Board policies, they delegate responsibility to Dr. John J. Coffelt, president of YSU, for establishing rules and regulations on non-academic matters.

Does this mean Coffelt sits in his office thinking only of what policies to change?

No. Coffelt shared his philosophy: "I don't change policy unless I have consultation." Who then does Coffelt consult?

Among his consultants are vice-presidents and deans, who report directly to him. These include, Dr. Earl E. Edgar, vice president for academic affairs

(for example, admissions and records, all seven schools); Dr. Neil D. Humphrey, vice president for finance; Dr. Taylor Alderman, vice president for personnel; Dr. Lawrence Looby, associate vice president of public services; Edmund J. Salata, dean of administrative affairs; and Dr. Charles McBriarty, dean of Student Affairs.

Depending on the policy or regulation, Coffelt will consult the above-named people, who are in charge of that area the policy or regulation concerns.

Other administrators who advise Coffelt are Hugh A. Frost, affirmative action officer; Tom J. Kuchinka, internal auditor; William J. Sullivan, budget and institutional studies, and Theodore R. Cubbison, legal counsel.

As far as changing an academic policy is concerned Coffelt cannot "unilaterally change a policy" unless he goes through

the Academic Senate. For instance, if Coffelt wanted to change a policy of the Student Academic Grievance Procedure, he would have to refer the recommendation to the Senate, which in turn would send the recommendation back to the Senate committee.

Coffelt's power in the Academic Senate lies only in his veto authority. He said, "I don't have the authority to change any academic policy, except by veto power. If the Senate overrides my veto, the recommendation then goes to the Board of Trustees for a final decision."

According to the policies of the Board of Trustees, the president shall be an *ex-officio* member of each college or school faculty; it shall be his right to call special meetings of any of the faculties; and it shall be his prerogative to preside at every meeting thereof.

(Cont. on page 7)

'Are genuinely interested'

Board of Trustees support YSU

by Barbara Janesh

"This, I think, is a very good Board," said William Lyden, chairman of the Board of Trustees.

They are supportive of the University, genuinely interested in it, and (they) have invested much time and resources" for its benefit, he explained.

The Board of Trustees, the governing body of YSU, consists of nine individuals. Trustees are appointed by the governor, "with the advice and consent of the senate," for nine-year terms. One trustee is replaced annually (Ohio Revised Code 3356).

Lyden explained that because appointments are made by the governor, individual Board members are often chosen because their appointment may benefit the governor politically.

Lyden, currently business manager of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers Local 64, cites his own appointment as an example. He came to the Board in 1975, when trustee Al Shipka

died, to complete Shipka's unexpired term. Lyden's involvement with labor and the construction trade in the Youngstown area was influential in his selection, which he believes was made to gain the support of area labor forces for four bond issues the governor was attempting to initiate at the time.

Although Lyden was requested to serve on the Board of Trustees, he explained that there is often "lobbying from the business community" for open positions.

"It's a prestigious Board within the community," he explained. Lyden added that the only thing a Board member could gain from his appointment is "personal satisfaction and prestige."

Trustees receive no monetary compensation for their services, but according to the Ohio Revised Code, they "shall be paid their reasonable necessary expenses while engaged in the discharge of their duties."

There are "no specific

qualifications" for individual Board members, said Lyden. Instead, their qualifications to fulfill the job of trustee comes from their personal backgrounds.

"There is a real effort to get input" on the Board from different races, sexes, and "other segments of the community," Lyden continued.

He cited Attorney John M. Newman; Ann L. Isroff, a housewife and educator; Dr. Thomas Fok, an engineer and educator; and William G. Mittler, advertising manager of the *Youngstown Vindicator*, a representative of the press, as examples of this effort.

Other trustees are: Fred C. Shutrump, vice chairman of the Board and president of Shutrump and Associates; John F. Galetka, a dentist; Edgar Giddens, employed at General Motors Assembly Division at Lordstown; and the most recent appointee, Frank C. Watson, president of the Youngstown Welding and Engineering Com-

(Cont. on page 6)



DR. FRED FEITLER, Chairman of the Executive Committee, answers a question during a meeting of the Academic Senate. (photo by Jay Borck)

Board

(cont. from page 5)

pany. The duties of these trustees, according to the Ohio Revised Code are to "employ, fix the compensation of, and remove the president and such number of professors, teachers, and other employees as may be deemed necessary."

In addition, "The Board shall do all things necessary for the creation, proper maintenance, and successful continuous operation of the University."

Lyden summarizes the duties of the Board as "to develop policy for the University, hire a president, and carry out that policy."

Specifically, the Board has the power to raise tuition and fees, approve the University budget and hire and fire all personnel. In addition, trustees establish policy on practically all aspects of YSU, ranging from parking and graduation to the naming of buildings and the designation of University holidays.

The Board itself, however, is not directly involved in the execution of that policy. Indirectly, the board assures that it is carried out through the selection of the administration of YSU.

According to a booklet entitled *Policies of the Board of Trustees*, "The President shall be the chief executive officer of Youngstown State University, responsible for the entire administration of the University, subject to the control of the Board of Trustees."

The Board of Trustees is the governing body of the University, but it too is "governed" or controlled. The regulation of money is what Lyden calls the "ultimate limitations" placed upon the Board and its powers.

According to Lyden, "the state legislature has control over the University by legislating the amount and expenditure of money." The Ohio Board of Regents also has control over certain funds coming into the University.

While YSU students have no real control over the Board, they do have input in their proceedings. Student Government representatives are present at all Board meetings (five per year).

Student matters are also discussed by the Student Affairs Committee of the Board, whose duty is to "review and advise the Board on new policies and changes in existing policies and regulations related to students." Two members of this committee are undergraduates, the remainder are board members.

In addition to the Student Affairs Committee, the Board has four other advisory committees, each with a membership of at least three trustees.

(cont. on page 8)



DR. CHARLES MCBRIARTY, dean of Student Affairs, consults Dr. John Coffelt about student concerns. (Photo by Jay Borck)

Subcommittee bias overcome by interests represented by members

by LuWayne K. Tompkins

The YSU Budget Subcommittee on the General Fee potentially could be a biased organization, but according to its chairman, Dr. Charles McBriarty, such tendencies are usually overcome.

This potential lies in the interests represented by its members—three administrators and five students.

The administrators, Dr. Charles McBriarty, dean of student affairs, Dr. Neil Humphrey, vice-president of financial affairs, and Dr. Lawrence Looby, assistant vice-president for public services, are appointed by President Coffelt for a one year term.

Tony Koury, president of Student Government, and Mario Massaro, chairman of Student Council, hold their positions on the Subcommittee by virtue of their elected offices.

The remaining members, Sam Barbera, Ruby Brown and Rick Curry, were chosen respectively by the athletic council, Kilcawley Board and student publications as their representatives.

When the group was formed three years ago, it took a positive step toward minimizing its biases. Prior to its first meeting, the committee agreed that all deliberations would be held in strict confidence.

"The committee members felt that although they had been put on the committee by somebody, they wanted to deliberate in a manner that was apolitical... If they were subject to their particular constituency at the expense of the larger constituency, there might be problems," explains McBriarty.

Those problems included potential pressure from the groups responsible for them being on the committee. The members reasoned that this could be avoided if the debates were kept private, and if all the members stuck together on final decisions,

regardless of their personal opinions.

"I think, through that process the possibility of having vested interests in that particular thing their concerns have been mitigated," says McBriarty.

He adds, "The students and the administrators on the Subcommittee have generally looked from a University perspective rather than from their own narrow interpretations. They have been generally very sophisticated in terms of what it takes to make a budget and the problems that other agencies using this resource have had."

The revenue generated by the \$55 fee goes to many areas, such as student publications, athletics, Student Government, Kilcawley Center, forensics, artist lecture series, and Career Planning and Placement.

The group receiving the largest portion of the budget is the Athletic Council. "Athletics get the most amount of money, but they have probably the largest program... There is a fairly significant number of students who participate in the various men's and women's intercollegiate athletics; not as many as the Athletic Department would like, but more than some other kinds of activities," reasons McBriarty.

The Subcommittee, according to McBriarty, has two functions: (1) It sees how much money is needed to operate campus programs, and (2) It distributes the funds to the organizations requesting them. They can and have made recommendations to the Budget Committee to increase the general fee.

The committee met on a weekly basis this past winter quarter to design the budget for the forthcoming academic year. A form was developed and distributed so that they could collect as much information as possible on each of the groups

using the fee.

Hearings were then held on the requests. "A series of meetings were set up to interview the fiscal agents to respond to questions about why they needed the amount of money they requested, and what they were going to do with it in their programs or activity," explained McBriarty.

Most of the time, the money requested is more than the money available. Then the budgets are reviewed again and discussion follows as to what cuts should be made.

"Occasionally, there would be some disagreement, and in those cases a vote would be taken. Most of the time, the recommendation is a consensus by the committee." McBriarty says he prefers the consensus over the vote because it results in more support for the actions taken.

McBriarty says he has never received any direct criticism concerning committee bias on decision making; but there has been discussion on slightly altering the make-up of the committee, such as choosing one of the members by random sampling.

However, McBriarty also notes that there are certain advantages in the current composition because these students have had prior experience working with the budget, and theoretically need little education in the mechanics of budget making.

Questions do arise as to the Subcommittee's control and accountability. The Subcommittee is to report to the Budget Committee, but the president of that committee is also the president of YSU. According to McBriarty, the president takes no action without the advice of the Budget Committee.

It is also interesting to note that if there is a discrepancy between the recommendations of the Subcommittee and the action

(cont. on page 8)

Students respond to political survey taken on campus

According to the results of a recent survey, it appears that students attitudes towards politics on campus vary considerably. While some students responded favorably towards student representatives and their accomplishments, others said they didn't know who their student representatives were.

Students were asked the following questions:

"Do you think student representatives at YSU are doing their job?"

"Do you think students at YSU have to 'play politics' to get anything done on campus?"

The responses to the above questions were as follows:

Kathy Sandy, junior, CAST:

"Yes, I think you have to play politics. You have to be in a sorority or fraternity if you want anything done. If you're just an average student, it's harder to get what you want accomplished."

Randy Kulnis, senior, A & S:

"The majority of students at YSU don't know who their student government representatives are. This is because student government reps don't make themselves known on campus. If they were doing their jobs, students would know exactly where to go when they had a problem."

Bill Darpho, freshman, Business:

"I don't think we should have to play politics. Student reps should make us aware of what they are doing."

Robin Bair, sophomore, A & S:

"I don't even know who they are, so obviously they are not making their positions very well known, much less their services accessible to the student."

Mary Beth Toman, freshman, Business:

"I don't even know what they do."

John Kearns, senior, A & S:

"Student government does the best they can within the constraints of their constitution. As for playing politics—sure, it's the only way you get anything done. You have to deal with people outside their formal roles."

Walter Bubby, sophomore, CAST:

"Who are they?"

Pauline Thomas, junior, A & S:

"The Academic Senate met last Friday and they were five members short of a quorum—there weren't enough members present to vote on anything. How can they be doing their job?"

Jim Fullerman, sophomore, CAST:

"Reps can be doing all they can but the administration is where the problem is."

Dianne Magada, sophomore, Business:

"To the best of their ability—at times their hands are tied."

Students' apathy viewed as Council's major problem

by Jim Christine

Student Council members are obligated to serve the needs of the student body, but if there is no student body support for council, then what does this reflect about the student?

Many council members believe that student apathy is a major problem of their existence. "Most students don't seem to care," said Jim Melfi, Representative-at-Large. He added, "At our meetings we have an average of about three students that attend."

Liz Vasey, Representative-at-Large, said she believes that student apathy is a direct result of YSU being a commuter college. The organizations and groups seem to cooperate but the average student is not around the campus to be involved. And this problem of being a commuter school will not change," Vasey says.

Vasey said she believed that most students are apathetic about voting for Council. "In our elections last fall quarter, out of the whole University, there were there were only 460 votes tabulated. For example, in the school of Engineering, only 43 students voted. That is not a good way of representing the student," Vasey said.

Asked if Council really helps to serve the students' needs, Vasey replied, "We really try to. I've had many students come up

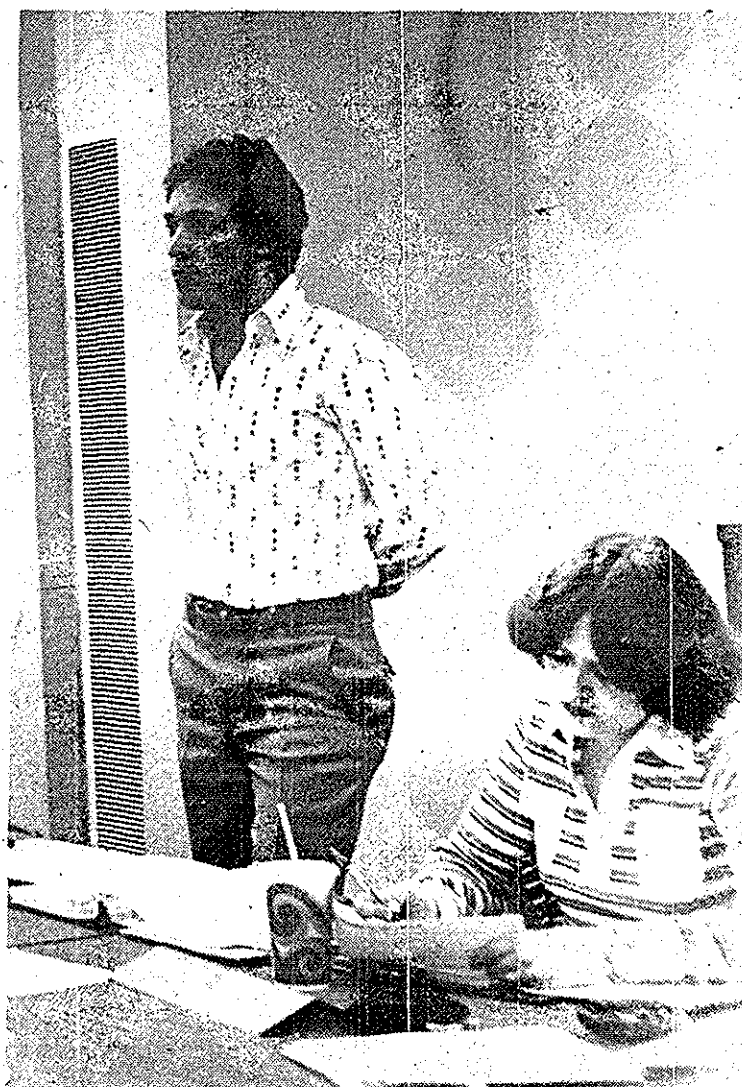
to me and tell me their problems. But I feel this is due to the fact that I'm a very outgoing person."

Melfi said he has never had a student come up to him about a problem. But, he added, this is due to the commuter college aspect.

Toni DiSalvo, former student council vice-president, believes that the students having this "I don't care" attitude is a problem for Council, and is turning into a vicious circle. "Student Council is there to help the student and yet most students do not want help until a problem affects their pocket," DiSalvo said. "When this happens, the student then turns to Council, expecting some help."

"The power of Council depends on the size of the issue," says Sherman Miles, Arts and Sciences representative. "We can help the student solve the smaller problems. This year, I'll be in the gripe booth, which is where we listen to students' problems. In the past, the booth has not been too successful, but we're hoping it catches on."

Melfi said he believes Council can only do a small part in the bigger issues, such as the H.A.L.T. Campaign, "our hands are tied on the bigger problems," Melfi added. "But Council can be a benefit to the student. I'm on the budget committee



MARIO MASSARO, Chairman of Student Council, listens to a council member while Karen Snyder, vice chairperson of Council, reviews a motion form. (Photo by Jay Borck)

and, to a certain extent, we have power."

As an individual in Student Council, Melfi says he "has his own say," depending on the issue.

Vasey believes it is up to the Council member to be active. "I've learned on my own and

I'm still learning. I've helped many students, and just by being on Council, it has helped me a lot," said Vasey.

But Council is just like any other political organization, said Vasey, it reflects "the personality of the student government." (cont. on page 8)

Coffelt

(cont. from page 5)

"The president, or his designee, shall appoint or delegate the appointment of all committees and councils, unless the membership has been designated by Board policy. Such committees may be discharged at the president's discretion."

"The Board of Trustees delegates to the president the authority to establish, promulgate and enforce all rules and procedures pertaining to student rights and responsibilities at the University.

"The president shall be responsible for the preparation of the annual budget for the University's fiscal year and shall advise the Board in all matters of expenditures."

Coffelt keeps an open door policy in his office.

"This office has an open door policy for anyone to bring problems in—not that I'm going to change any decision previously made. It is a way I try to keep in touch with people," because keeping in touch is important," says Coffelt. Other responsibilities

Coffelt carries out are planning—he helps provide leadership in which methods and goals are developed; staffing—makes sure the University employs competent and qualified people (in this area Coffelt has final decision); maintaining the organizational structure; coordinating; reporting to the Board of (cont. on page 8)

Student Government speaks up

Cabinet members claim they need more power

by Ed Menaldi

Student Government has various powers in representing YSU students, according to the president, vice president and some cabinet members.

"There are so many things around here that need to be changed, and if I had the appropriate power I would change them," said Tony Koury, president of Student Government.

He continued, "My power is mainly the power of persuasion. When a job has to be done, I have to persuade the appropriate people to get it done."

Koury said situations come up that he doesn't have the appropriate power to deal with, such as a day care center, changing the drop date for classes to the end of the 10th week and keeping the library open longer.

"I didn't have the authority or the resources to start a day care center," said Koury. "However, I believe it's in the students' interest to have a day care center, and Student Government is working to get one started on campus.

Such programs as the Grievance Procedures, the Major Events Committee and the Homecoming

Committee are under Koury's authority.

The Secretary of Student Grievances and the Chairman of Major Events are members of Koury's cabinet, while the Chairman of the Homecoming Committee reports to Koury what progress has been made.

Koury reported, "In dealing with the Dean of Administrative Affairs, Dr. Edmund Salata, I discussed some areas I felt deserved immediate action. Among them were better lighting on campus, the pedestrian bridge from the new parking deck to across Wick Avenue, and hiring a new director of security."

"Another matter I have discussed with Dean Salata is moving the students publications (*The Jambar*, *The Neon* and *The Penguin Review*) into Kilcawley Center for the purpose of being centrally located on campus."

Under Koury is Vice President Dave Bozanich. "I represent the students who voted for me in the general election," he stated. "Vice president of the student body encompasses many jobs. One day you're doing something for the administration, the next

day you're doing something for the students."

Bozanich has been in charge of the voter registration, the day escort service, the night escort service and coordinating efforts of the Student Government cabinet. He is also an advisor to Koury.

When asked do you need more power in Student Government? Bozanich answered, "The power I have in Student Government is sufficient. Taking on more power would mean taking on more responsibility. When one-year administrators try to assign 10 to 15 year programs it just doesn't work."

Bozanich remarked, "When faced with a roadblock sometimes the only option is to go over certain administrators' heads." He added that Student Government people aren't afraid of losing their jobs because their doing their jobs.

Under Koury and Bozanich are the cabinet members, who are specialized people in certain areas who give advisement in Student Government. Rick Curry, secretary of external affairs, is one of the key cabinet members. "I probably exerted more

power than my predecessors have in the past," commented Curry.

"As Secretary of External Affairs," remarked Curry, "I keep track of the different student unions and organizations around the state and around the country. Mainly I keep track of the different issues that are up."

According to Curry, his authority is in the advisement capacity. Curry's power lies in his ability to understand issues, which helps him to make judgements and to advise the heads of Student Government in the proper direction.

Joe Castrodale, secretary of grievances, is another key cabinet member.

Any student who has a grievance over a grade should come into the Student Government office in Kilcawley, and if that student chooses to be represented, Castrodale will represent that student.

Castrodale explained that he uses persuasion, bargaining and negotiation to try to help convince the teacher or administrator that the student has a justifiable grievance, that the students' position is correct and that the student deserves some kind of remedy to his or her problem.

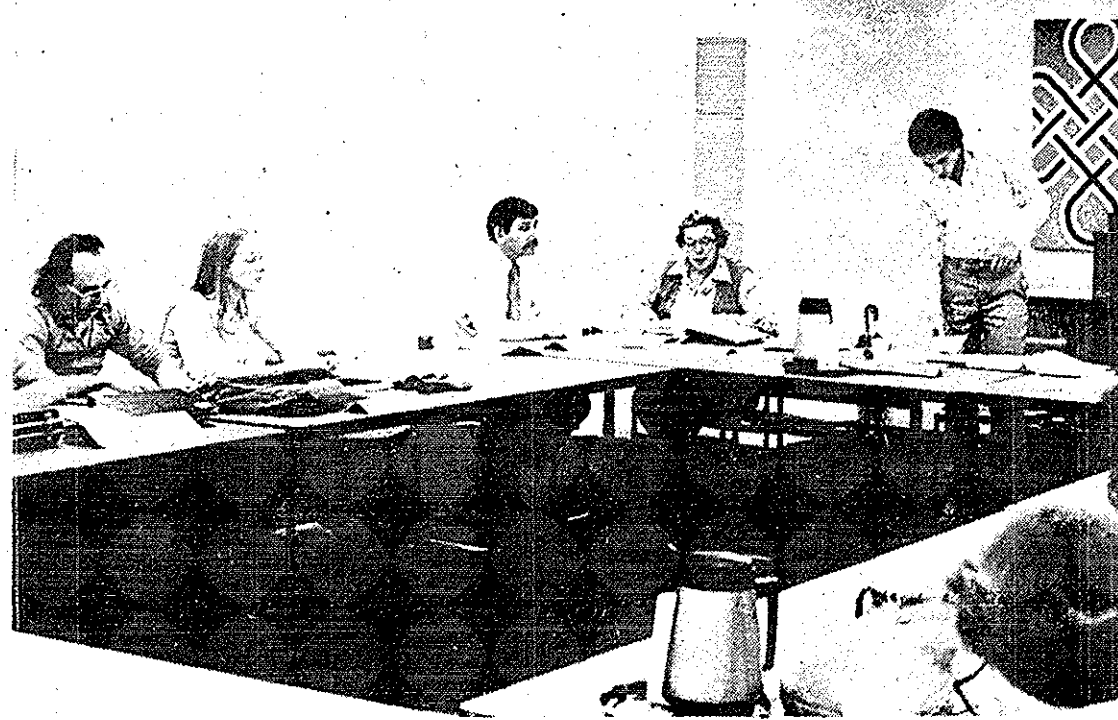
"The student grievance procedure has changed. More power should be given to the Grievance Committee, which is the board that hears cases and decides whether or not the student has a justifiable grievance," said Castrodale.

Under the current system, Castrodale remarked, if you win a grievance and the Grievance Committee rules that a grade should be changed, the teacher doesn't have to change it. He added, "The Grievance Committee can only suggest to a teacher that a student is right and that a grade should be changed."

Another cabinet member is Perry Cooper, secretary of collective bargaining.

"The student body needs more input to the faculty negotiations," (which make up the faculty collective bargaining process) commented Cooper. He explained that it would be a good idea to have a couple of students involved in the collective bargaining process which encompasses all negotiations involving formulation of unions contracts.

Cooper reported, "This year's negotiations concern a wage re- (cont. on page 8)



BUSINESS AS USUAL—Student Council members deliberate over business at their weekly Monday meeting. From left: Bill Peterson, CAST; Elody Fee, Bus.; Phil Hirsch, substituting as advisor for Dr. Charles McBriarty; Dr. Gratia Murphy, advisor to Council and Mario Massaro. (Photo by Jay Borck)

20% of students vote

Survey measures student apathy

"You mean there's a student senate here?"

That's how a Burlington County College student answered a survey measuring the effectiveness of the student government at the small eastern school. The sentiments, however, are common to surprisingly large numbers of students who are showing record amounts of apathy towards their student government.

The symptoms are national. Voter turnout for student government elections are steadily dropping. Surveys find most students are totally uninformed about student government workings. The senators themselves are frequently lackadaisical about their responsibilities. Student leaders running on 'absurdist' platforms are proliferating.

To wit: Although the average student turnout for student elections has been charted at 20 per cent, voting at most schools is actually much lower. A Fort Hays State College recall election attracted less than four per cent of the students!

But most importantly, more schools are finding student government so worthless they're abandoning it. Since last spring, at least seven schools have considered abolishing their student governments. At two schools, the effort was successful. At the others, the votes were very close.

Reasons for the disenchantment with student government vary from school to school, but observers point to some common factors, including the lack of "bread and butter" issues dealt with by student governments, the political maneuvering frequently seen in the groups, and the encroachment of administrative control over functions previously controlled by

students.

The University of North Carolina-Wilmington student government is currently opposing efforts by administration to strip the student legislature of its allocation power. UNC's student government, which has had problems meeting quorum in the past semester, currently controls \$110,000 in student fees. The administration favors re-dividing the funding responsibilities between the program board, media and publications board, and the student legislature.

Administration control of student allocations was also an issue at the University of Georgia this year. The newly-elected SGA president, Harold Mulherin, was elected on an abolition platform.

A referendum for the abolition will be held next month. Mulherin is confident that the effort will succeed. In his campaign he has emphasized that the \$36,000 allocation to student government could be used to treat more pressing student concerns.

Mulherin's gambit for more conscientious use of student money speaks, more generally, of the priorities of many students. Observers have that money issues, especially fee and tuition increases, are certain to spark the most interest.

Such was the case at the University of Colorado. The spring, 1978, election brought out one of the largest numbers of voters in recent years—20 per cent. Included on the ballot was a referendum that would lower student fees.

Last fall, when there was no money issue on the ballot, only six per cent turned out.

Students also feel helpless about the political infighting

that often marks student government. That factor was a major determinant in abolition efforts at Stanford, the University of Northern Colorado, and Linn-Benton Community College.

Still others feel that student government is "an expensive duplication of student effort," as a University of Nebraska-Lincoln student put it. Apathy had plagued UNL's student government in recent years, and many students opined that most of the government's work could be absorbed by other organizations.

Special edition
by Toni D. DiSalvo

Coffelt

(Cont. from page 7)

Trustees the policy recommendations; interpreting the University to the public; budgeting—this is a direct responsibility of the president.

Even though Coffelt delegates his authority to his staff, he is still held accountable by the Board for whatever occurs in relation to his position.

Coffelt could sit in his office and make decisions and recommendations all day long; however, he states, "Very few decisions per day are made." He continued, "Theoretically I can sit here and write a change, but practically I delegate the authority to my staff." Coffelt is held responsible to see that certain things get done, but he does depend on his staff.

Through all the responsibilities and sometimes frustrations of his office, Coffelt still enjoys work. Sometimes, when Coffelt is feeling a little discouraged, he said, he thinks about the words a *Jambar* editor once said when they were discussing frustrating problems. The editor said, "When they offered you the job, you didn't have to say 'yes'."

Budget

(Cont. from page 6)

taken by the full Budget Committee, the request can go back to the Subcommittee for revision, but generally the Budget Committee itself makes the modifications because of their June deadline.

McBriarty mentioned that any students with questions or complaints on the distribution of the general fee should seek out one of the eight committee members so that they could get some feedback on the fee's distribution.

Government

(Cont. from page 7)

opener agreed upon during the negotiations that lead to this current contract. So the only thing that can be discussed is money. We've been trying to get a feel of who wants what, how long the negotiations are going to go on, and in general how these negotiations will effect the student body."

Council

(Cont. from page 7)

DiSalvo summed the entire idea of Council: "Council can only do so much for the student. They can offer help, but in order to offer help, the student must show interest of being helped. If students can come from out of town to engage in other campus activities, there is not a reason in the world why students can't come to campus to engage in the activities of a Student Council that represents them."

Board

(Cont. from page 6)

These committees whose duties are to "review and advise the Board," on specific matters, are: The Budget and Finance Committee, the Buildings and Property Committee, the Personnel Relations Committee, and the YSU Housing Commission.

HOW POWERFUL IS THE PRESS?

by Diana Cicchillo

What kind of power does *The Jambar* have? "Perhaps *The Jambar's* main power is to bring information to people; readers can take it from there," said Carolyn Martindale, *The Jambar* advisor, in a recent interview.

Martindale added, "*The Jambar* has the power in the sense that it can bring certain situations to the notice of its readers." This is achieved through the news columns.

The letters to the editor section of *The Jambar* "provides a forum of public opinion," said Martindale. The public has the freedom to express their views in *The Jambar* by writing letters addressing the editor. In this way, "various sides of a controversy can be aired," she explained. If an abundance of letters occurs, this is often an indication to the officials that there is a need in a particular area mentioned.

The Jambar "can even take a stand on issues in its editorial columns," said Martindale, naming another kind of power which *The Jambar* possesses.

"*The Jambar* has never worked hard to exhibit power," she explained. It has never attempted to mobilize public opinion; although, *The Jambar*, as any other media form, has the potential.

One group within the university that considers *The Jambar* a potential power is student council," said Martindale. "In the past years it has been student government and student council," she added, "that have taken *The Jambar's* powers most seriously." Giving an example, Martindale recalled a time when *The Jambars* were stolen before classes began one day by the supporters of a candidate running for a student government position. They knew *The Jambar* contained an editorial endorsing the opposing candidate. Apparently these students thought *The Jambar* had some influence, Martindale explained.

"*The Jambar's* power is simply in informing people. Just because we print something does not mean we are advocating it," concluded Martindale.

entertainment

Voelpel to be featured artist

Theatre practicum set for Sat.

Fred Voelpel, artist-in-residence at YSU, will be featured at the College of Fine and Performing Arts, community theatre practicum at 9:30 to 3:30 Sat. April 21.

The practicum will be held at various buildings on the campus with the morning session at the Butler Institute of American Art. A number of production problems specifically related to community theatre groups will be discussed

by Voelpel; Bently Lenhoff, executive director, Youngstown Playhouse and Paul H. Kimpel, scenic and costume designer, Youngstown Playhouse. Interested groups and individuals are asked to bring scene renderings, and pictures or slides for discussion and evaluation.

The afternoon session of the practicum shifts to YSU's Bliss Hall where Voelpel will be demonstrating various scene painting

techniques. (Older clothes for painting should be worn.)

At the conclusion of the practicum, refreshments will be provided by the department of speech communication and theatre.

For more information, call the YSU theatre office, (216) 742-3634. (the practicum will be held without charge)

"Are you the young man who jumped in the river and saved my son from drowning when he fell through the ice?"
"Yes, Ma'am."
"Well, where are his mittens."

What's going on?	
Austintown-	Fastbreak
	Hurricane
Boardman-	Bedknobs and Broomsticks
Eastwood-	Buck Rogers
	The Champ
Liberty-	The China Syndrome
MovieWorld-	Coming Home
	The Promise
	Buck Rogers
	The Deer Hunter
	Halloween
Newport-	Halloween
Southern Park-	The Champ
	The China Syndrome
Uptown-	The Deer Hunter

Art review

Rock art attracts music lovers

by Patricia Kane

The rock art collection on display from April 11-26 in the Kilcawley Art Gallery is one which attracts not only art enthusiasts but rock lovers as well. It is a combination of graphic and photographic techniques with the title of the album, the artist's name, the lyrics, or the concept of the album, to create the appropriate cover.

Record album art has recently become recognized as a leading product in the design and packaging field. It is becoming quite popular among commercial artists and graphic designers and is proving itself to be a promising career.

The album covers were divided into categories such as Eclecticism, Surrealism, Eroticism, Covers in Disguise, and Recent Years. There were many interesting covers displayed in each group. Some of the designers involved were J. Kosh, R. Dean, J.V. Hamersvield, and Hippognosis. There were also a few covers designed by the artists themselves.

The exhibition, aside from showing album covers also contained various T-shirt, a side show and cassette recording of different concerts, and a display entitled "The Creation of an Album Cover" which depicted the steps involved in the actual creation and production of album covers.

Rock art is on loan from the public library of Columbus and Franklin County Ohio Foundation of the Arts, Inc.

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2. Must play under official backgammon rules

Sign up today in the Pub.
All entries must be in before April 27th.



sports

Penguins drop first to Cleveland; women's softball sweeps twinbill

by Ron Anderson

After Tuesday's game against Cleveland State, the YSU baseball team might want to reconsider whether or not they like rainy weather.

The Penguins' two-game winning streak came to an end as they traveled to Gordon Park in Cleveland and were handed a 7-0 loss at the hands of the Cleveland State Vikings.

The Cleveland State pitchers had control of the Penguins' hitting attack for the entire game by limiting the Penguins to just two hits and one walk. Both of the Penguin hits came off the bat of catcher Brian Meenachan, who went two-for-two with a single and a double.

The YSU pitchers, on the other hand, looked a little sluggish after their long lay-off. Penguin pitching allowed seven runs on twelve hits and four bases on balls. The one bright spot for the Penguin mound staff was Glenn Head who pitched shut-out ball for the last two innings, giving up two hits, walked one and struck-out two. Lee Rudibaugh took the loss.

The Penguins will try to get back on the winning track today in a doubleheader with Westminster College at 1 p.m., at Pemberton Park.

Saturday will also bring another doubleheader outing for the Penguins as they will face Case Western Reserve, with the games scheduled to begin at 1

p.m.

Monday will be a make-up doubleheader with the Gannon Knights, also at 1 p.m. at Pemberton.

The defending state champion YSU women's softball team opened their season on a successful note Wednesday by sweeping a doubleheader from Lakeland Community College, 5-3 and 11-1 at Rocky Ridge.

The Penguins took the first contest behind the hitting of sophomore Vicki Lawrence and third baseman Lorie Ceremuga. Lawrence had two singles and Ceremuga, playing in her first collegiate game, had a double and a single. Jill Harmon recorded the win.

In the nightcap, it was Ceremuga again with a double and two singles and another freshman, outfielder Donna Tinkey, with two doubles and two RBIs that featured in the contest. Good defense and the strong pitching of Renee Wearsch held the visitors to only five hits in the game.

"I'm happy with the two victories, although we had a lack of intensity in preparing for the game," said head coach Pauline Noe. "We looked a little shaky in the field for our first

game, but I was pleased with the way the freshmen played in the field and their hitting."

The Penguins will return to action on Saturday against the visiting Vi-Queens of Cleveland State. Unlike the other games, the doubleheader will be played at Volney Rogers field beginning at 2 p.m.

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Tennis

The YSU tennis team continued their winning ways by topping the University of Akron 7-2 on their opponents' courts last Monday. The victory moved YSU's undefeated record to 3-0.

Featuring for the Penguins were Kurt Kamperman, who turned in the best overall set score (6-2, 6-2) and Rob Adsit who posted the only perfect set score (6-0, 7-6).

Other singles victories included Butch Thomas (6-4, 5-1) Brian Hunter (6-4, 6-2) and Scott Miller (6-2, 6-4).

The Penguins will try to up their seasonal tab to 4-0 tomorrow they travel to Slippery Rock, Pa. for their next

GREEK SING 79

REFLECTIONS OF A YEAR GONE BY...

Friday, April 20, 1979 8:00 p.m.

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TICKETS MAY BE PURCHASED FROM APRIL 16 THRU APRIL 20.

10 am - 2 pm KILCAWLEY ARCADE

INTRAMURALS

by Bill Snier

Two YSU intramural teams, one men's and one women's, will travel to Heidelberg College April 28-29 to participate in the Schlitz Intramural Olympics regional championships.

This will just one of twelve regional championships held throughout the United States to determine the best intramural teams in the land. The twelve regional winners will then advance to the national championships to be held at the University of Miami (Fla.) on May 5-6.

The participating Penguin teams will be I.E.E.E. (men) and the Banana Babes (women). The selections, according to Intramural Coordinator Tim Miller, "were determined by the total number of participation points accumulated through the end of winter quarter."

The Schlitz Olympics began last September to determine the country's best college intramural teams for the current academic year.

Special scoring was used in selecting all-campus winners to reflect differences in the 200 participating schools' intramural programs. The regional and final championships will feature standard competition in track, basketball, volleyball and swimming.

"Our nation has a vast population of students who love sports but who cannot participate in intercollegiate athletics," said William Gorman, Schlitz Manager of Special Events. "The Schlitz Intramural Olympics is our special effort to recognize all these people and to encourage them to remain active in sports all their lives," he said.

Members of Captain John Ginn's I.E.E.E. squad include Chuck Bobosky, John Rohrbach, Brian Smith, Claude Bon Waked, Ken Tillery, Tom Gibbons, Richard Sternagle, Andy Zembower, Robert Fry, Joe Owen, and John Fuzo.

Members of Captain Bard Shimko's Babes are Peggy Oberg, Linda Jo Smith, Chris Maga, Kathy Jannone, Virginia McCrae, Rita Kohlmoigan, Pat Bowser, Patty Sefchic, Helene Paros, Wendy Vaupel and Anita Davis.

Wrestling

YSU signs three recruits

by Bill Snier
 First-year wrestling coach Norm Palovcsik has taken the first steps in upgrading the YSU wrestling program by signing three high school grapplers to national letters-of-intent.
 The three freshmen recruits are Greg Birhimer, a 167-pounder from West Branch, 145-pounder Pete O'Connor from Howland, and Steve Michael, a 112-pound grappler from Kent Roosevelt High School.
 Birhimer will be groomed as senior captain Ken Moser's replacement. A Class AA state champion this season, he posted an overall 29-1 record individually.
 O'Connor made it to the quarterfinals of the State Class

AAAtourney before succumbing. He posted an overall record of 31-4 for the Tigers this season.
 Heavily recruited by both Kent State and Akron, Michael posted 33-3 record this season. He took fifth place in the Class AAA meet.
 "We've recruited some super kids," stated Palovcsik. "With the tough competition we have in the conference, we needed some quality people who can compete. I think these kids will help us to turn the corner to better years ahead."
 Palovcsik also announced that graduating senior captain Ken Moser has been appointed as a full-time assistant coach. He is currently working with the returning grapplers in preparation for next season.

Golf

Linksmen battle weather

Coach Duke Barrett and his Youngstown State golfers will be very busy this weekend starting Friday, April 20, when they travel to Hiram College to take on Hiram and Mount Union in a triangular match. The busy weekend won't end until Monday, April 23, as they battle the Golden Flashes of Kent State at the Flashes home course.
 In between those two matches, the Penguins will head down to Allegheny, Pa., to participate in the Griffin Motors Invitational, a two-day event, April 21-22.
 The Penguins have been battling rains and 40 degree temperatures, by far, not the most pleasant conditions for golf.
 In the Dale Becker Invitation-

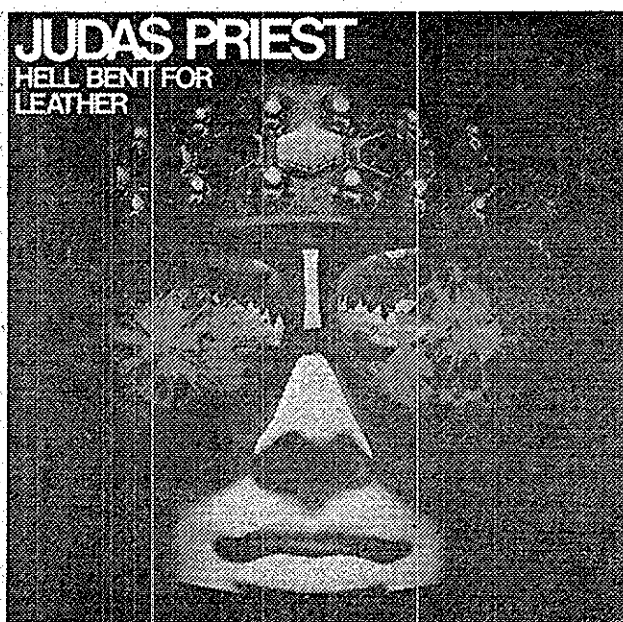
al, the Penguins finished a strong second to Penn State out of a 20-team field. YSU shot 788 for 36 holes and senior member John Zebroski took medalist honors with a score of 75-75-150 on a rain soaked course.
 In the Ashland College Invitational, also played in wet conditions, the Penguins finished in a tie for third with Akron. Both teams fired 408 and were 12 strokes behind winner Slippery Rock in a seven team field.
 Again, senior John Zebroski played very well as his 76 was just one stroke short of medalist honors.

Hite reports

(Cont. from page 1)

themselves orgasms while with another person if that's what they want," Hite said. This possibility would be an ultimate experience in sharing, she explained.
 Hite pointed out that 82 per cent of the women who participated in her study masturbated, and of those, 95 per cent achieved orgasms through masturbation.
 "Women are not dependent on men to have orgasms, yet in sex they are taught to act as if they are."
 According to Hite, previous studies on female sexuality had been done by men. A person reading such a report would only get the researcher's perception of what had been said by the women.
 Also, these researchers hadn't included verbatim replies by women, she said. Before the Hite Report, there were "almost no recorded descriptions of how

orgasm feels to women--only to men," she explained.
 To hear women's voices on the subject of female sexuality was "a cultural and historical breakthrough." In the Hite Report "women speak out for the first time about how they feel about sex, how they define sexuality, and what sexuality means to them."
 The point is that women should have the right to make their own orgasms as they want to, rather than feeling they always have to follow the man's lead," she said.
 Also in regard to the female climax, Hite admitted, "Making a woman orgasm has become a performance pressure" for the male.
 "It is not that all men are bad, and should be more sensitive and give women more orgasms, but that would be nice..." she stated, suggesting the time has come for women to stop merely complain-



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 Lead singer and whip wielder Robert Halford, flanked by the twin lead guitars of KK Downing and Glenn Tipton, flays up enough excitement on stage and on record to get everybody quivering...on the beat. **Down on your knees and repent if you please! Judas Priest is bent! "Hell Bent for Leather!"**
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CLASSIFIEDS.....

GREEKS

AOTT's--You are number 1--but some people need proof! So show 'em tonight! Love you all--Preppie (1A20C)

Brothers of TKE--Thanks for the beer Tuesday--and good luck in Greek Sing--Alpha Love--The Sisters of AOTT. (1A20C)

AOTT Sisters--We've come a long way since January--and the Burgar's brought us most of that way! Open that mouth, smiley--Alpha Love, Smiley. (1A20C)

AOTT's--We're the best--let's do it Friday night (sing it, Busty!!!) and Schmidt--open that mouth! Haggood luck Love Dogface. (1A20C)

AOTT's -- Sing like birds or I'll smack your you-know-what! Alpha Love--Smitty! (1A20C)

Let's go AOTT's--We've been working sooooo hard for this, we're going to No. 1, so let's do it! AOTT Love, Jo (1A20C)

Sisters of AOTT--Good luck and best wishes Greek Sing Night! You can get that number --"1" Alpha Love, Karol. (1A20C)

AOTT's --Good Luck in Greek Sing, Smile, Smile, Smile! Alpha Love, Elaine (1A20C)

AOTT's--you know you're number one. Show it tonight! Love, Clare (1A20C)

Sister of AOTT--We can be number one at Greek Sing-- See EVERYONE at the party afterwards! Alpha Love, Roz (1A20C)

Phi Mu, keep that sparkle in your eyes as well as in your voice, Love, Lisa. (1A20C)

Phi Mu, Good Luck. I know we can do it. We're No. 1 and we aren't going to spoil our record now. (1A20C)

Phi Mu--Mr. Bill says --Oh, no, everybody better watch out, we're going to WIN! (1A20C)

To Alpha Phi Delta Brothers: Good luck in softball game Sunday. We're rootin' for you. Love, Little Sisters To Alpha Phi Delta Brothers: Best of Luck in Greek Sing. Love, Your Little Sisters. (2J20C)

Roseanna--Roseanna Danne says--Have you ever won Greek Sing? The AOTT's are going to tonight! Alpha Love Roseann. (1A20C)

Busty wishes luck to all her AOTT sisters in Greek Sing. We are going to win! Alpha Love--Judy (1A20C)

AOTT's--Think number, Sing number one, (win) number one! WE ARE THE BEST, SO LET'S SHOW THE REST. (1A20)

Brothers of Phi Kappa Tau OKT--We are behind you all the way. We know you can win--The Best of Luck--Alpha Love--Sisters of AOTT (1A20C)

ZETAS We will do it again!!!! Let's singoff those cals for ZOW. Sopranos, Seconds and altos--we know what it is! Zeta Love, your rush chairman (1A20C)

Phi Mu Sorority is No. 1! Good Luck tonight in Greek Sing. Remember it's the "BIG ONE" Phi Mu Love and mine, Mary Jane (1A20CH)

Good Luck to the sisters of Phi Mu in the Greek Sing. Open those mouths! Phi Mu Love, K.J. (1A20CK)

Phi Mu's--Ready or not, "Ave" takes the stage! There's only one place for us, No. 1. Let's do it. Klomp, Klomp. Plaster(ed) Foot (1A20CK)

AOTT, AOTT, AOTT, AOTT, AOTT, AOTT, AOTT, AOTT, AOTT, AOTT, AOTT, AOTT, AOTT, AOTT, AOTT, AOTT! Get the hint? (1A20C)

To my 5 fabulous Phis! I think you're great and I'm behind you all the way! Love you all (Karen T. and Tracy Too!) GOOD LUCK IN GREEK SING! Phi Mu Love and mine, Staci. (1A20CK)

Phi Mu--Just do your best, can't ask no more! Love, Tracy (1A20CK)

Phi Mu Sisters and Phis: "Do your best and leave the rest it will all come right some day or night!" Good luck and remember...I'll be watching you!!! (1A20CK)

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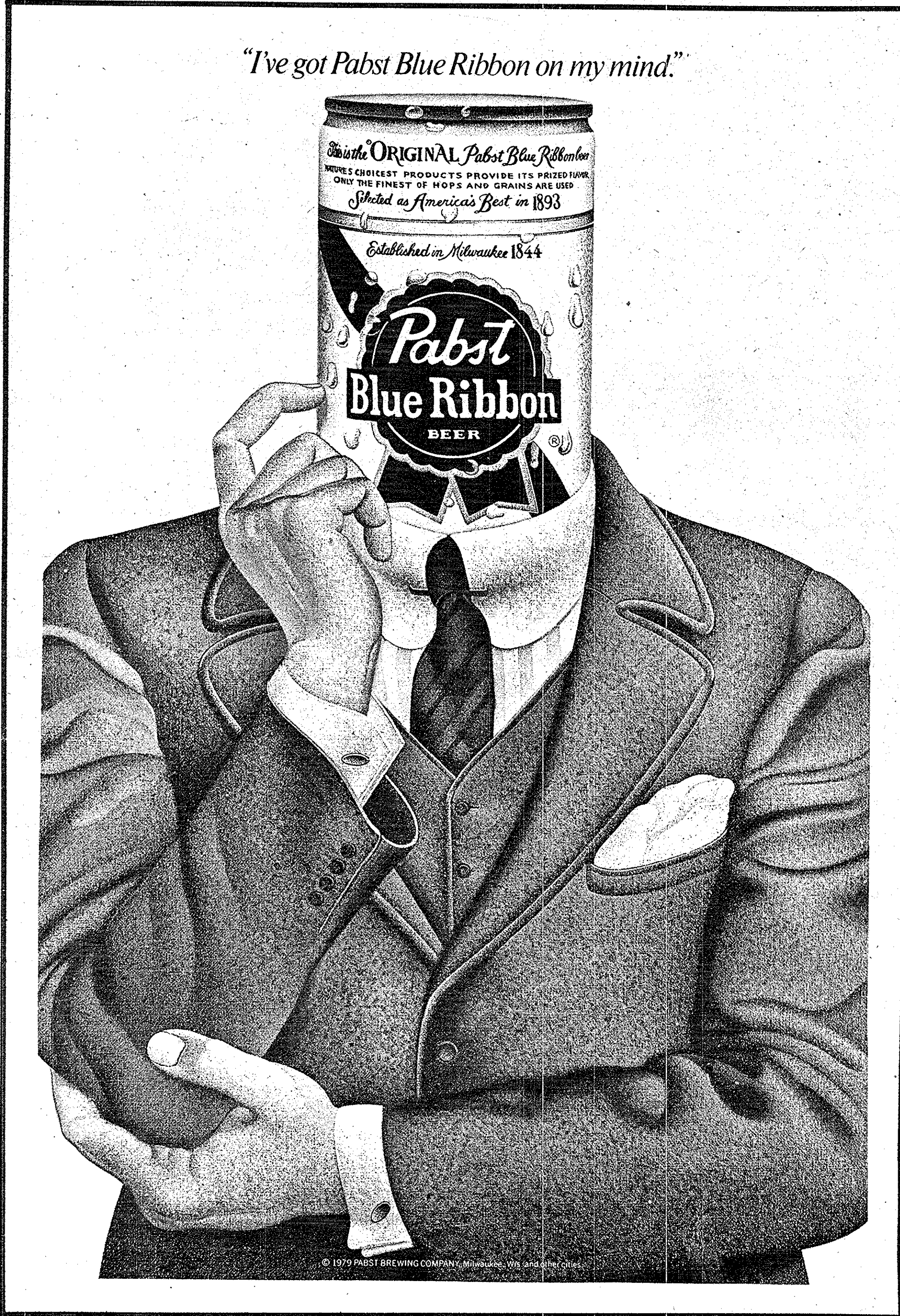
Used Book Sale: Westminster Presbyterian Church, 119 Stadium Drive, Boardman, Wed. Thurs, Fri., April 25, 26, 27--9 a.m.--9 p.m. Good text books and many others. Very reasonable. (1A20C)

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