

"Women and Violence"

Millett discusses sex crimes

by JoAnn Nader

"We began to discover dreadful things, like the enormous incidents of rapes on campuses—not all of it by outside felons either... But if you complain to the security forces, you don't get very far...You're paying money for this man to protect you...and we shouldn't have to thank him."

So said feminist Kate Millett in a speech on "Women and Violence" to an applauding audience of 200—two-thirds women and one-third men—Monday evening as part of YSU's Special Lecture Series.

Millett made this statement at the end of her speech during a question/answer session, and, after the applause subsided, she finished her thought on men and safety: "All men are in the protection racket. There's an old joke to that effect and it is sort of a Mafia kind of situation. It seems we have to pay men to protect us from other men and we have to marry them. We may have to do both." Women should feel free to go out at night without a "chaperone," for if they don't, "they'll miss half of life," the

feminist stressed. Throughout her speech, Millett emphasized that "Violence, as it pertains to women, is something committed against women in the vast majority of cases." Her theme was strengthened and clarified with her views on murder, rape, and assault.

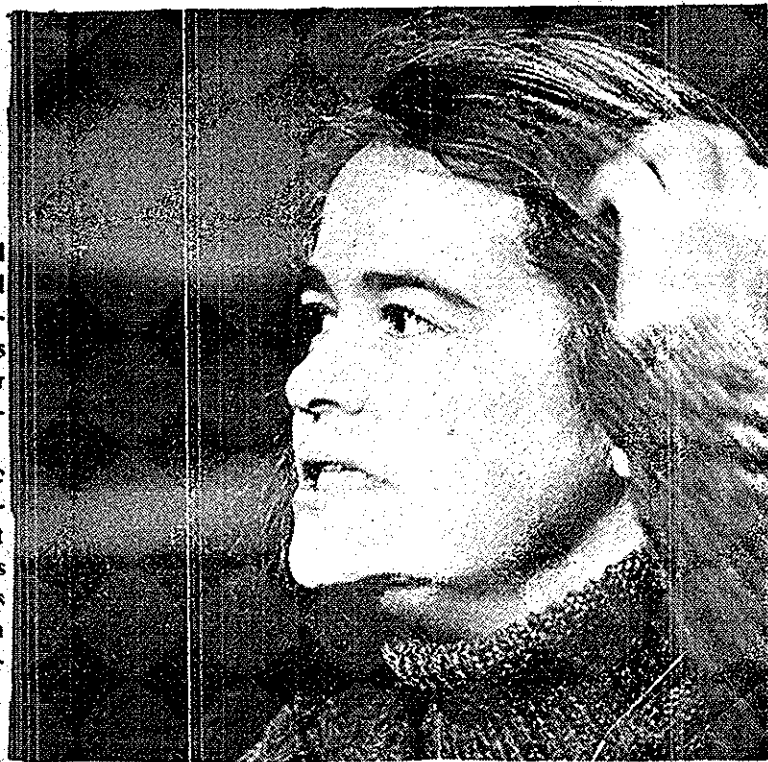
She exemplified murder and torture thoroughly in discussing her feelings toward and the implications of her new soon-to-be-published book, *The Basement*. The book is meditations on the torture and murder of Sylvia Likens. Miss Likens was a 16-year-old girl who was brutally killed 13 years ago in a basement by neighborhood teenagers led by Gertrude Banerzowski, the woman with whom the victim boarded in Indianapolis, Indiana. Carved on her abdomen were the words "I am a prostitute and proud of it."

Her death stunned Millett, who learned of it while reading *Time* magazine at the time of the incident: "In a way, it immediately epitomizes the whole oppression of women to me—to take someone young, nubile and to, as it were,

execute them for being a sexual being, a becoming woman, and then to accuse them of prostitution, immorality, looseness...as if her female body and all her organs and operations were somehow wrong and terrible."

Millett was haunted by the idea of being tortured in a basement, because she believes that there is more torture in this century than in the Middle Ages and finds that it is becoming a way in which nations are governed.

Miss Likens was being tortured and punished "under the code of" (Cont. on page 8)



Kate Millett

"We think alike" Curry, Steen share ballot

The Jambar will be featuring the platforms, issues and answers of candidates running for Student Government president and vice president today, next Tuesday and next Friday. The presidential candidates and their running mates will be presented in the Jambar in alphabetical order according to the last name of the presidential candidate. Election of president and vice president of Student Government will be held on May 2 and 3.

Rick Curry, junior, history, and Jon Steen, junior, economics are running for president and vice president of Student Government respectively, but are quick to state they intend to run as a team.

Curry said, "We are pretty much going to share the power. We're both working for the same things."

"Most candidates are chosen for political advantage," Steen added, "but we think alike. Our plans are so together and we both have the know-how to do

our jobs in office. We're going to do it together."

Last year the two also ran for those offices under the same idea, but at that time Steen was out for the presidential slot, while Curry was running for vice president.

Steen said they decided to change places this year because he would be graduating next June and perhaps would not be able to devote a sufficient amount of time to the presidential position spring quarter. He added that he would be able to work effectively in the vice president's position, during this time, however. Spring quarter is a busy time for Student Government as this is when the budget for the following year is worked out, he said.

Both Curry and Steen have served on University committees. Curry has served on the Academic Affairs, Academic Events and Publications Committees, and is also a member of the Academic Senate. Steen has also served on the Publications Com-

mittee, and is a member of the General Fee Subcommittee, Academic Senate and the Intramural Advisory Board.

The two have drawn up a set of proposals they would like to accomplish in their Student Government positions, most of which boils down to the rewriting of the Student Government Constitution and By-Laws.

Curry suggests that a Constitutional Congress could meet over the summer to draft a new constitution. Steen noted that the constitution under which Student Government is now 30-years-old. "We're dealing with a structure which is outdated," he said.

Aside from the rewriting of the Constitution, both candidates feel it necessary that a judiciary branch be set up in Student Government or Student Council and would round out the student power structure. Details on how this judicial body would be elected or appointed have not been worked

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Greek Sing stresses participatory aspect

YSU's fraternities and sororities will assemble together at Stambaugh Auditorium this Friday, April 21 at 8:00 p.m. to participate in the 26th annual Greek Sing festivities.

The program will feature nine fraternities and five sororities singing a wide variety of

songs including "If Ever I Would Leave You," "The Banana Republics" and "The Way You Look Tonight."

Less competition and more participation is what the Greek Sing committee promoted for

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Photo by Bob Camp

GREEK SING COMMITTEE - Standing from left: Matt Marks, Bob Rudnicki, Sitting: Patti McDowell, Ann Stewart, Frank DiPiero, Elaine Klempay.



Rick Curry

John Steen

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SHORTS

Career Motivation Program

A Saturday workshop on career motivation will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday, April 29 at the counseling and testing center. The workshop will be conducted by Susan M. Cochrane, vocational counselor, and interested students may sign up at the center or call ext. 3059.

Education Majors

Education majors are urged to schedule an appointment with an academic advisor as soon as possible. The advisors are located in room 140, School of Education Building.

Cross Country

An organizational meeting for all students interested in an intercollegiate cross-country program will be held at 3 p.m. on Wednesday, April 26 in room 303 Beeghly Physical Education Center.

Career Night 1978

Alpha Mu, a professional business fraternity and YSU's Fashion Marketing Club, is sponsoring the third annual "Career Night" on Wednesday, April 26 at Kilcawley's Wicker Basket. A social hour will begin at 6 p.m. and dinner will be served at 7 p.m. Between 25 and 30 business professionals will be there representing various fields of business and industry. The event is open to all University students and is co-sponsored by Student Government. Tickets for the dinner are \$5.00 and are available in the marketing department, 6th floor of Lincoln.

Minstrel/Storyteller

Cooperative Campus Ministry will be hosting Tom Hunter, a minstrel and storyteller, the week of April 24 through 28. He will be appearing at *A Place*, First Christian Church, on Tuesday, April 25 and at the Boar's Head Luncheon at St. John's Episcopal Church 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., on Wednesday, April 26. For further information on other appearances, call the CCM office at 743-0439.

Walkathon

Circle K will be sponsoring registration for the March of Dimes Walkathon beginning Tuesday, April 25 through Friday, April 28. Registration, set for 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. each day, will be held in the Kilcawley Arcade on Tuesday and Wednesday, in the Engineering Science Building Lobby on Wednesday and in the Beeghly Lobby on Friday. All students, faculty and staff are urged to participate.

Greek Sing

(Cont. from Page 1)

this year's Greek Sing program, and the marked increase in number of participant. Groups gives evidence that the new "informal" structure is appealing to all.

The ceremony will begin with the groups singing the *Alma Mater* in unison. This will be followed by opening remarks from President Coffelt. At the conclusion of the program awards will be given for scholarship and Greek Sing winners. Also the Interfraternity Council All-Events trophy will be awarded to the fraternity who acquired the most points in Intramural and scholastic competition over the past year.

The Greek Sing Committee headed by Frank DiPiero and Ann Stewart, and including Carol Amadio, Mike Georgiadis, Elaine Klempay, Matt Marks, Pat McDowell, Bob Rudnicki, Colleen Prokop, and Nick Skoufatis have been working on this year's program since early fall quarter.

The Committee's advisor, Mark Shaney has also contributed much to format and organization.

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YSU celebrates Nutrition Week; guest lecturer featured Tuesday

"Nutrition Week" will be celebrated at YSU May 1-5 when the role of good nutrition will be stressed.

Sponsored by the YSU Nutrition Society and Student Government, the week features an opening day luncheon at noon in the Commons Room of CAST. Tickets are available from the YSU Home Economics

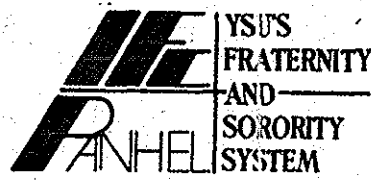
Department for \$2 per person.

On Tuesday, May 2, a guest lecturer, yet to be announced, will speak at noon in the basement auditorium of CAST. Wednesday, May 3, will feature a fresh fruit sale and film festival continuing through Friday. In addition to the fruit sale on Thursday "diet evaluations" will be given between 10 a.m.

and 2 p.m.

For more information, contact the YSU home economics department, (216) 742-3344.

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Mountaineering #1.

FUNDAMENTALS OF MOUNTAINEERING

What is mountaineering all about? Funny you should ask. Because we just happen to have an answer. (Ah-h, life's little coincidences.) Mountaineering is a skill, a science and an art. Yet anyone with a thirst for excellence and normally developed motor skills can master it. Simply study these fundamentals and follow them faithfully.



1. Step one, appropriately enough, starts by selecting the correct site. To do so, pick up a bottle of Busch. This is commonly called heading for the mountains.

2. Okay, here's where the fun begins. Hold the mountain firmly in your left hand, grasp the mountain top with your right hand and twist the little fella off. There you go.

3. Now for the tricky part. Neophytes, listen up: the proper pour is straight down the center of the glass. Only in this way will the cold, invigorating taste of the mountain come to a head.

4. Once poured, pacing becomes paramount. As any seasoned mountaineer will tell you, the only way to down a mountain is slowly, smoothly and steadily - savoring every swallow of the brew that is Busch. If you're a bit awkward at first, don't be discouraged. Perfection takes practice. Soon enough, having emptied your glass and filled your soul, you too will be a mountaineer.



Fig. 1 Before Mountaineering. Fig. 2 During Mountaineering. Fig. 3 After Mountaineering.



Don't just reach for a beer. **BUSCH** Head for the mountains.

opinions

Transition

Student Government at YSU is going through a unique transition period.

Two weeks ago George Glaros, president of Student Government, and John Carano, chairman of Student Council, announced their plans to restructure Student Government at YSU.

They stated that the present system was ineffective and inefficient.

The criticisms Glaros and Carano voiced about the system are valid. Student Government, thoroughly wrapped in the gauze of bureaucratic and parliamentary procedures, has become slow moving and unproductive.

Likewise, several of the solutions they recommended such as the formation of a judicial branch, elimination of chairman and vice-chairman of Council and more accountability to the students, hold merit.

But Glaros is now in the final two weeks of his two-year term.

By the second week of May a new president will be heading Student Government. Will he or she be as committed to restructuring a system he or she has just taken control of as a president who is about to leave office?

Hopefully the answer is yes. The present system is too much in need of change for restructuring ideas to be merely "the last hurrah" of an outgoing president.

Student Council members should be working to help improve the system and the student body should express their displeasure with the system to the candidates for president of Student Government. The issue is too important to let it drop.

Letters policy

The Jambor welcomes the opinions of its readers through the form of letters to the editor and input columns.

Letters to the editor may not exceed 250 words and should concern campus issues. Input columns may not exceed 600 words and may concern issues beyond the campus. No submission may be libelous, inaccurate, nor may it have any free advertising. The editor reserves the right to edit or reject all submissions. Both letters and input must be typed and signed, and must include contributor's phone number.



Guz Says

Study Well

by Guz Scullin

Since it is that time of the quarter, midterms and all that rot, I thought I would give you some studying tips. Remember though, that every person is different in their studying habits, and some of these studying suggestions may be hazardous to your health—so consult your doctor before trying any.

Hum while you are studying. This technique was developed in Germany in the early 1900's by Eric Maglicutty. In his book *I Hum and Study, and Breath*, Maglicutty claims that, "If one hums while studying, one will get fewer cavities, and learn more." Although Maglicutty was a high school drop-out, he was a learned man. There are stories of Maglicutty being the first person in the world to find the secret of life. But he forgot it.

Putting coat hangers on each ear while studying is another popular technique. This one was developed in Ireland by Paddy Frachmeinstein. It is said that when one hangs a coat hanger on each ear, they will retain more of the material, develop stronger ears, and use less meth-

balls. Frachmeinstein also recommended a balanced diet of soy beans, sauerkraut, rainbow sherbert, a side of beef, and a gallon of Mad Dog daily for better studying and retention of material.

In Brussels in 1975, there was a convention for the illiterate. Many good studying ideas sprouted from this meeting in Brussels. Brussels sprouts good ideas very often. Here are some of the highlights of that meeting.

Study in a dark closet with a deck of cards and a nail file propped in between your toes. Cheat like hell on tests, and bribe teachers.

Wrap yourself in aluminum foil, set the oven for 350 degrees hop in the oven, baste yourself hourly, and read aloud while studying. Sounds like a great recipe for retention.

Study with your eyes closed.

From the Far East, and I don't mean New York, came this idea. Wear some swaddling Dacron Polyester clothes, shave your head, sit in the lotus position with your textbook in front of you, gently touch your book, stroke it, close your eyes, pray to Yamahaha (the



god of toothpicks), let the information seep into your brain, let it meander to and fro, let it touch your soul, and begin to chant "Fillet of sole in lemon butter." Do this for 14 days.

Another popular studying technique is this: study while in the nude, while singing "I got Rhythm," while throwing wiffle balls at a weeping willow tree, while caressing a baby llama, while getting strawberry yogurt smeared on your back by a Swedish opera singer. In experiments, it has been proven that students who utilize this technique have less headaches, stickier backs, furrrier hands, and better morale.

And finally, my technique for studying. I go to all of the classes, give my teacher apples, record their lectures, read the book twelve times, take the recordings and have them pressed into records make album covers, play the records night and day, and embroder my notes on sheets. I am a straight "D" student.

Amendment of by-law suggested

by Irene Taylor

Note: This is a continuation of a report on last Monday's Student Council Meeting. The first part of this report appeared in Tuesday's Jambor.

In other action at Monday's meeting, Council directed the Constitution and By-laws Committee to investigate the possibility of amending Student Government's constitution or By-laws in order to provide procedural due process to all Council members. This move was initiated by Councilmember Marita Novicky.

Novicky said this amendment would guarantee all Council members access to a judiciary process, and that in any case which develops, such as Kinsley's, all Council members would have access to a judiciary process and not simply have to comply with the "rigid criteria" provided for in the current constitution.

"I will request that the University Relations Committee convene so that you may present your demands," said Student Council Chairman John Carano. Carano was responding to the request of a student group concerned with the representation of minorities in University publications.

The group, which was present at Council's last two meetings, wants publications, such as the *Neon*, *Jambor* and other University publications, to reflect the correct ratio of minority to majority students at YSU.

Under financial considerations, Secretary of Student Government Finances Jimmy Jiminez, suggested that Council institute "procedures for prior notification," to all officers involved in the handling of finances. Jiminez said "too many funding requests come before Council which should come before the financial officers first. Current practices result in a waste of Council's time."

Jiminez also advised Council to look more closely into the allocation of funds for off-campus activities. According to Jiminez, present guidelines state that affairs should be held near the

University; however, no limit is specified.

Jiminez stressed that when affairs are given in "Austintown or Boardman, a certain percentage of the student body won't be able to attend."

In final action, Council tabled a motion which requested the

placement of a female undergraduate student on the Search Committee currently seeking a new Campus Chief of Security. The motion will be brought up at Council's next meeting.

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Vacation tips are offered to budget-minded students

Now that the summer sun is in the air, many students' minds are turning from study to . . . Vacation!

How many YSU students will be denying themselves a much-needed vacation this year because they think they can't afford it? So maybe Europe and the Bahamas are out this year, but there are still plenty of trips anybody, even the proverbial "starving college student," can afford.

The first thing to remember is that four can go cheaper than one, if they are going in a car. Whenever possible, try to get as many people as possible to share driving expenses. Every empty seat in the car means more money out of the vacationers' pockets.

Another relatively inexpensive way to travel is by bus. Greyhound Bus Lines is now offering a Special Discount fare. Under this plan, one can

travel anywhere in the country for \$59 or less. This means that even a trip to San Francisco, which normally costs \$153.85 one way, will run only \$118 for a round trip. If traveling alone, this may be the cheapest way to go. There would also be no need to worry about the hassle of driving if riding a bus.

Upon arriving at the destination, there is no need to stay at the best hotel available. Camping possibly was invented for the student. It is not very expensive to camp. All the fancy equipment that floods the market may be nice, but it's not necessary. It is still possible to make do with tents, sleeping bags, and only the most basic cooking supplies. Camping facilities are available at almost all beaches and parks.

Camping in itself can be a very inexpensive and fun vacation. Cook's Forest, Michigan, Canada, or the wooded hills

of nearby Pennsylvania and West Virginia are all good places to camp. Fishing is also available at some of these locations.

Some students may not be able to take the time away from work in order to take a full-fledged vacation. In this instance there are still places they can go for a weekend trip. Cedar Point, King's Island, Sea World, and Geauga Lake are all nearby amusement parks that cater to everyone's enjoyment. Camping is available at some of these places, so the weekend would not end up costing that much.

Certain colleges and universities are always willing to have students from other colleges come and visit. If interested, simply contact the campus you wish to visit, and ask about accommodations.

Vacationing may not be as expensive as you always thought. So, take a break this summer and enjoy yourself!

SUN & SKIN

"Tans are becoming such a status symbol that kids flock by the hundreds to Florida just to get them before their friends. I wonder if these same kids will think it's worth it ten years from now when their skin is prematurely wrinkled and aged."

These words are the opinion expressed by one local dermatologist concerning the sun's effect on the body. Another stated, "The sun can be the greatest thing in the world for a young person's complexion. I recommend all my patients with acne to lay in the sun as much as they can. It is possibly the single biggest factor in clearing up skin."

There seems to be widespread disagreement among members of the medical community over just how dangerous or healthy the sun really is. One doctor said, "People are always saying how great the sun is for this and how great the sun is for that. I feel the main benefits of the sun are nothing more than psychological. But don't get me wrong; I don't think that's a negative thing. If the sun can relax a person, and make him feel better, then that's terrific."

Most doctors agree that if nothing more, the sun has one distinct advantage in its therapeutic effect on acne. One doctor explained the process as follows: "When sunbathing, the outer layers of skin become very dry. They will eventually peel and fall off. In doing so, pimples and black-



good or bad?

Another doctor says, "The sun is good for a lot of skin conditions. For example, I've had psoriasis patients who have responded quite well to the sun."

No matter how effective the sun can be in some cases, most doctors feel that continued exposure to it is a very unhealthy thing. "There is proof that too much sun over an extended period of time can cause skin cancer," says one doctor. "And there's proof walking all over the streets showing that too much sun can cause a ruddy weathered appearance on a young person's face."

Another doctor sees no real danger in our climate. "In Ohio we have approximately three or four months of strong sunshine a year. I don't see that as a very unhealthy situation at all. If this was a warmer climate, and someone was spending a lot of time in the sun all year long, then we might have problems. As things stand now, I see freckles as more of a problem than cancer."

One doctor feels the small amount of documented evidence on the skin's ability to tolerate the sun leads to much misunderstanding. "That's why so many people tend to disagree on the sun's advantages and dangers."

One area dermatologist summed it all up quite well when he said, "The sun is like a fine medicine. In small doses, it can cure you. In large doses, it will poison you."

GARDENING

Name a summer activity that can be lots of fun, will eventually save you a lot of money, doesn't take a lot of time, skill, or exertion, and can be done in your own backyard.

Give up? It's gardening!

There are a lot of commonly held misconceptions about gardening, some of which may be preventing people from beginning to enjoy this activity and to reap its benefits. Below are a list of questions commonly asked by people wishing to begin gardening. The queries have been answered with the help of a high school agriculture teacher and a proprietor of a local lawn and garden shop.

Q. I don't really have much time to spend gardening. You see, I'm a student, and I work.
A. Since you probably won't need a very large garden, you won't need much time to maintain it. Six or seven hours, spread over the period of a week, is plenty. Of course, the initial planting will take a little longer.

Q. I don't have enough room in my yard for a garden. What should I do?

A. You probably do have enough room. Lots of young people are turning to gardening these days, mostly to save money. They plant their gardens on very small plots, sometimes as small as 4' by 5'. This size will produce plenty of vegetables for one to four people. There should not be much excess, which generally goes to waste unless it is canned or frozen.

Q. What type of equipment do I need to begin?

A. A hoe and rake, a spade, either a hose or a watering can (the latter will work quite well for a small garden), a little fertilizer (optional), seeds and plants, and most importantly, a good pair of gardening gloves.

Q. All right, I'm going to plant a garden. What do I do first?

A. First, you mark your designated plot. This can be done by placing four wooden pegs at the corners, and connecting the pegs with twine. This is extremely important, because when the plants are small, they might blend in with the rest of the yard, and you wouldn't want your efforts to go to waste because of a stray lawnmower, would you?

Q. Okay, it's all marked. What do I do now?

A. With your hoe, break up the dirt in your plot. Just keep hoeing, until your dirt is loose, almost like sand, instead of being one firm block. Next, take your rake, and remove all impurities from the garden. While hoeing, all the stray weeds in your garden should have been uprooted. Remove all of these with the rake. Remove all rocks and other debris. Smooth the entire garden with your rake. Now, if you wish, sprinkle fertilizer all over the area, and water.

Q. What do I plant? Where do I go to buy it?

A. Each person's needs are different. You plant what you like to eat. Also, plants are harvested at different times. This, too, should be considered. Instead of buying your seeds in a little envelope from the grocery store, go to a reputable garden shop. The sales people there will be very helpful in answering your individual questions. Also, you'll probably get better seeds and save money at the same time. Some plants, such as peppers and tomatoes, come partially grown rather than in seed form. These can also be purchased at a garden shop and produce better results.

Q. When do I plant?

A. When warm weather is here to stay. Around Memorial Day is a good estimation. However, if there is a threat of freezing, the planting is delayed. When buying your seeds, ask the person assisting you when the best time to plant will be. And don't feel foolish. Everybody asks—even experienced gardeners.

Q. How do I plant?

A. First you establish rows with the corner of your hoe. They should be 6-8 inches apart. Just drop your seeds into the rows, one at a time, every 6-8 inches. Gently cover the rows with soil. This will give the plants plenty of room to grow. Live plants (peppers, tomatoes) are removed from their containers and placed in little holes dug with a spade. The earth is gently packed around the plants until they are sturdy. When removing plants from the containers, make certain the dirt remains on the roots. Now the entire garden is given a healthy watering.

Q. When do I start weeding?

A. As soon as you get weeds. One exception: When the plants are very tiny, they might not be distinguishable from weeds. If you're unsure as to whether something is friend or foe, leave it until it becomes more identifiable.

Q. What do I have to do while I'm waiting for vegetables?

A. Removing weeds is the big thing. It is important that they not choke out the plants. Mother Nature generally takes care of watering, but if it doesn't rain for a few days and your dirt is getting dry, get out there and water your garden.

Q. Are bug sprays really necessary? I mean, there are pets and things around here.

A. Bugs don't usually want your vegetables until they're ripe. If you keep everything pretty well picked, you'll probably beat the bugs to most of your harvest.

Sunglasses prevent wrinkles, blindness

Now that the summer sun has descended upon YSU, many students spend a great deal of their time either hiding behind sunglasses or else squinting.

"Squinting in the sun is the worst possible thing you can do. To face the sun unarmed, I mean without good sunglasses, is foolish," says an area ophthalmologist. "The naked eye runs a risk of temporary, or even permanent, blindness if continually faced with the sun." Even if blindness does not seem like an immediate threat, he feels the tiny wrinkles that form from squinting should discourage anyone from not wearing sunglasses.

"If people were as conscientious about picking out their sunglass lenses as they are their frames, there would be a lot fewer problems," he further explained.

Sunglass lenses come in two basic materials: plastic and glass. The greatest advantage to glass lenses is their durability. They can take quite a bit of abuse without scratching. Glass lenses are now required by law to be shatterproof; however, this does not mean they cannot break. It means that if they do, there won't be any sharp edges to cut the eye. Glass lenses generally cost less than plastic.

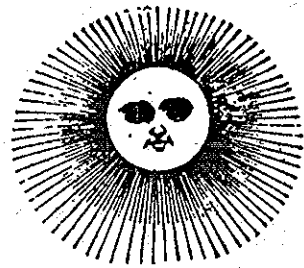
The lightweight quality of plastic lenses is their biggest advantage. This makes them much more comfortable to wear than the heavier glass lenses.

The plastic is virtually impossible to break, but it scratches much more easily than glass. "The choice of glass or plastic is up to the individual. He should weigh the advantages and disadvantages of each and make his own decision," says another local eye doctor, an

optometrist. "As far as protection goes," he says, they are equally effective against the sun."

Color is another factor in choosing sunglasses, and it does make a difference. "Blue, pink, violet. . . these are the worst colors available for bright sunlight," says the optometrist. "They allow ultraviolet light to enter, because they are on the same side of the color spectrum." In order, the best colors to wear are gray, green and brown. Since they occur on the opposite side of the spectrum they are extremely effective in keeping it from the eyes.

Polarized lenses have been designed to specifically keep glare away. "It is a complicated theory—much too complicated to explain," says the optometrist. "The lens is constructed in such a way as to give a polar effect with ultraviolet light. It will suffice to say that it really works!"

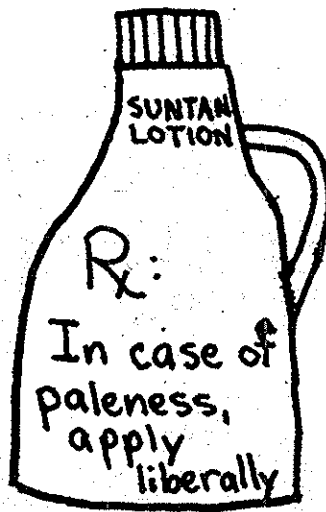


Mirrored lenses are very good for sun protection, says the optometrist. He says the only problem with them is that "they are definitely out of style."

Lenses which adjust their color according to how much light is present have become very popular in recent years. "People either really love them or really hate them," the optometrist states. The ophthalmologist agrees. "The main complaint against them seems to be the lack of range, he says. "They don't get nearly as dark or nearly as light as people would like."

With the popularity of big frames these days, eye protection is maximized, says the optometrist. "The larger the lens, the more sun that gets blocked."

Special Edition Editor
Lyndie Votaw



TANNING TIPS: START SLOWLY, MOISTURIZE

Suntans are a curious thing. It used to be, in days long past, that nobody would ever go anywhere looking as if they'd been in the sun. In those days, it was the lower classes who worked out-of-doors, and the elite who stayed inside. In order to prove they were members of the upper class, women would go to great lengths to block the sun. If any freckling or tanning occurred, they would bleach the skin.

Times have changed! Today it is a sign of health and leisure to sport a tan. People place great stock in acquiring a tan, and are willing to work diligently at getting one. If you are one of these people, the *Jambar* would like to give you a head start by sharing some tanning information with you.

When faced continually with the sun, the skin has its own unique defense system to protect itself. A substance called melanin, usually buried deep within the inner layers of the skin raises closer to the surface. This causes the skin's natural

pigmentation to darken, and we say the person is tanned. When someone becomes tanned in two days, and the tan peels off four days later, that is not a real suntan. It is more like surface charring, states the American Medical Association. To achieve a deep and lasting tan, the following tips may be very useful.

First, it is important to start a tan off slowly. Sunbathing for more than 30 minutes on each side is very dangerous the first days. In any case, attempts at getting a fast tan usually result in getting a sore burn. Between the hours of 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. the strongest amount of ultraviolet rays are present. These hours should be avoided during the first few days in the sun. Sun should be worked up gradually, increasing by no more than 30 minutes a day. For the first few days, and until a healthy tan is acquired, a sunscreen lotion should be used. These products are meant to block burning rays, and still allow tanning rays to come through. Oils are a definite no-no, since they tend to en-

courage burning.

After the tan has started to develop, it is all right to use a sun tanning oil instead of lotion. However, it is important to moisturize the skin if doing so. Lotions soak into the skin, and help aid in moisture. Oils prevent peeling and drying while they are on the skin, but when washed away leave no extra

moisture in the skin. An extra product will need to be used.

Moisture is one of the biggest factors in keeping a tan. The more the skin peels away, the more the tan will disappear. A moisturizing product, such as a hand and body lotion should be used morning, night and after bathing and exercising. If the tan is started off slowly, built up gradually, and the skin is kept moisturized, it should last a long time.

To those fair-haired redheads who can't even look at the sun tan is acquired, a sunscreen lotion without long sleeves and sun blocking products, the *Jambar* can only say good luck. Maybe you'll be reincarnated into a society that doesn't worship the sun.

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SUN CAN BE DANGEROUS

Over one million Americans will be hospitalized for overexposure to the sun this summer, estimates the American Medical Association (AMA).

The three main dangers in too much sunbathing are sunburn, sunstroke, and heat prostration.

Sunburn, in its early stages, is identified by the reddening most people are very familiar with. In its later stages, sunburn can blister and chap the skin, requiring medical care, and sometimes, even hospitalization. The best advice medical authorities can give concerning sunburn is to get out of the sun before reddening occurs.

"Once the skin has turned red, it is already burned," says an area physician. "A lot of people don't mind, saying that their sunburn will turn into a tan, and therefore it's worth the pain," he continued. "This is ridiculous. Would they pour hot coffee all over their bodies to achieve the same result?"

"Using some good common sense and an alarm clock is the easiest way to save yourself some pain," said another physi-



SUN, HAIR DON'T MIX

Even if the summer sun makes your skin tan and your garden grow, it can still be one of your worst enemies. If you aren't careful, it can raise real havoc with your hair.

"Going swimming and letting your hair dry naturally in the sun is the worst possible thing you can do," warns Becky Kraynak of The Hair Shop in Boardman. She explains that sun tends to pull moisture out of the hair, causing it to become dry and brittle. Natural drying only encourages the process more. To prevent this, Kraynak suggests tying a scarf on wet hair, or "just getting it wet whenever it starts to dry."

When the outer, visible layer of hair, or the cuticle, becomes damaged, there is an even greater chance of heat and sun damage. To replace moisture, conditioning treatments are necessary. Special products must be used to repair the cuticle. Kraynak recommends acid-balanced hair products "all the way down the line, from shampoo, to creme rinse, to conditioner, to hair spray."

cian. "The safest way to achieve a tan is gradually." She suggests 15 minutes in the sun the first day, 20 the second, 25 the third, and 30 the fourth. After this time, the person will generally not have to worry about getting burned, since the skin will be starting to tan. "Naturally, this schedule will have to be altered for your own personal self," she continued. "If you're a fair-skinned blue-eyed blond, you'll have to work your sun time up more gradually than a dark-skinned brunette."

If a person does acquire a sunburn, there are certain measures that need to be taken. If the skin turns red and stings, it is a first degree burn. The AMA suggests applying a commercially-prepared burn creme to the affected areas. Rest and fluids are also necessary, because the person may be in the first stage of dehydration as well.

For blisters, or second degree burns, cold packs or ice should be applied to the burns, and medical attention should be given. "Sunburn is nothing to fool around with," said a local doctor. "Burns caused by the sun are every bit as serious as burns caused anything else. The sad thing is that most of these injuries could be prevented."

The AMA offers several tips to help prevent sunburn. While sunbathing, and before, it is important to keep them in mind.

Suntan products, unless they

specifically state they are sunscreens, will do absolutely nothing to prevent sunburns. Oils, in particular, only tend to encourage burning. Even sunscreens and sunblocking products can do very little to protect a person from overexposure if he continues to stay in the sun. These products will, at best, only postpone the end result. Don't feel secure from sunburn just because the sun does not look too bright on a particular day. Ultraviolet rays, which cause burning, can penetrate clouds and haze.

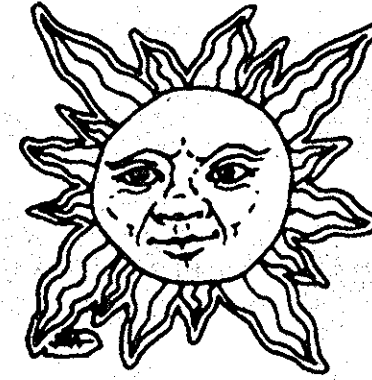
While swimming, it is very possible to fall victim of sunburn. Since water does not reflect ultraviolet light, as great a sunburn may occur in water as on land.

On a sunny day at the beach, umbrellas cannot do much to keep burning rays away. The sun's reflections from the sand and water cause them to shine up from the earth as well as down from the sky.

Remember that the only effective way to prevent sunburn is to move into a shaded area or to put clothing over exposed areas before they turn red.

Besides sunburn, other negative effects of too much sunning can be sunstroke and heat prostration. They both begin with three basic symptoms: head-ache, nausea, and dizziness.

Sunstroke, the more common of the two, is marked in later stages by dry hot skin, a flushed complexion, raised temperature, and even unconsciousness. The sunstroke victim should be placed



in a cool, shaded place with his head raised. His body should be cooled with ice packs or cold water. He should be kept quiet, and no stimulants (coffee, tea, liquor) should be given. In severe or persistent cases, medical aid should be sought.

Heat prostration is recognizable because of continued dizziness, heart palpitations, weak pulse, and clammy skin. The victim should be kept still, and placed in a cool place. He should be given a warm salt-water solution, followed by tea or coffee. Medical help should

be given.

If anticipating a prolonged exposure to the sun because of work or leisure, the AMA recommends the following precautions to avoid sunstroke or heat prostration:

Always wear light clothing. The head should be covered if at all possible.

Plenty of fluids should be ingested at regular intervals.

Salt tablets or salt-water solutions should be taken orally.

At the first sign of headache, nausea, or dizziness, get out of the sun and into the shade.

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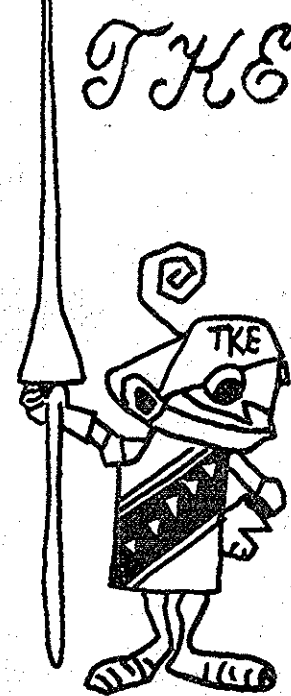
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Explain platform

Candidates speak in open forum Wednesday

by Ed Shanks

"What we are all about is change," said Jon Steen Wednesday afternoon in his and Rick Curry's speech to interested students on the platform of their campaign. Steen and Curry are vice presidential and presidential candidates, respectively, in the upcoming Student Government elections.

The speech, scheduled for 1 p.m. in the Chestnut Room of Kilcawley Center, did not start until 1:20 p.m. because the chairs and platform had not been set up until then.

Curry began his portion of the speech by stating their reason for running for the offices of Student Government president and vice-president. "I believe we are the most qualified for the job," he said. He named several YSU organizations they are active on, including the Academic Senate, the General Fee Sub-committee and the Academic Affairs Committee.

Curry outlined plans for

changes. The two will bring about should they be elected:

"We will advocate student security," he said, and detailed a plan wherein students equipped with walkie-talkies would patrol the campus and would report any wrongdoings to the security department via their walkie-talkies. "They (the student patrol) would work only between the hours of 6 and 10 p.m., and report only to the security department," Curry added.

The Grievance Committee procedure was another area where the two plan to make changes, Curry stated. Curry called it "ineffective," and mentioned the fact that the committee does not have the power to change a grade. If a student feels he or she has been wronged through prejudice on the part of a teacher, there is nothing that can be done about it as the system stands now, said Curry. "Our committee would have the power to change a grade," he said, adding that this would be more fair to the student.

Also in the plans, if they are elected, is a new approach to social events. Curry said they possibly plan to combine fraternity parties with social activities in Kilcawley Center. "We want to get more people involved," he said, and added, "I think we can bring around a better social life on the campus."

Another point Curry said he feels needs changing is the current faculty evaluation system. He contends that the questions presently on the evaluation questionnaire do not give the student a fair chance to evaluate his or her teacher. He would replace the present questions with "more relevant questions," he said.

One of the issues that has been in the spotlight lately is the Stu-

dent Government Constitution, Curry said, and added that he feels that it needs revision. "I would strengthen it (the Constitution)...giving more power to the Student Government organizations," Curry said.

Curry then turned the meeting over to his running-mate, Steen, who stated "I have seen the inadequacies of Student Government. One problem is that too much emphasis is put on the budget...Overemphasizing the budget can take away from other things that the Student Government should be concerned with."

Steen also said, "I want people to vote for us, not because we came up to people and said, 'Hi, remember me? I was in your

biology class. Vote for me,' but because people know us and what we stand for. We are the first team that has come back from a defeat in an election and run again. We are doing this because we believe so firmly in our convictions."

Curry and Steen were defeated by a narrow margin in last year's election by the incumbent Glaros administration.

A short question-and-answer period followed the speech, wherein Curry said that one of the key issues of the campaign would be strengthening Student Government, as well as dealing with its Constitution, which he called "vague."

Curry and Steen

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out.

Also, Curry and Steen have plans to set up an Independent Advisory Committee (IAC) with the secretary of organizations presiding over the body. The IAC would be a united group formed from all student organizations excluding fraternities and sororities.

Representatives from the Interfraternity Council, along with representatives from the IAC, would form the Executive Organizations Committee and would have direct input to the executive branch. Along with other duties, the Executive Organizations Committee would be responsible for planning campus social events, which both Curry and Steen see as an integral part of student and campus life.

When asked how students who are not affiliated with any organization would voice their opinions to the executive branch Steen said, "Anyone can talk to us anytime."

"We will have an open office," said Curry, and added, "I wish I could form a body of independent students." He also noted that Council members are the representatives of the students.

Curry and Steen are also dissatisfied with the current faculty evaluation and would like to see changes made in the evaluation system. They feel students have a right to see the results of these evaluations, and added they will fight for the publica-

tion of the evaluation results in addition to a change of the evaluation form.

A "meaningful" student grievance procedure has also been set as a goal by Curry and Steen. They feel the present grievance procedure is ineffective and that it must be made more powerful.

The two candidates have considered several other areas of concern on campus, and their platform stands as:

- 1) Program development of student involvement in the collective bargaining process on campus.
- 2) Strengthen grievance procedure; power to change grades.
- 3) Development of IAC (Independent Advisory Committee).
- 4) Support of IFC and Pan-Hel programs.
- 5) Improvement of campus security.
- 6) Continuation of fight to have a Day Care Center on campus.
- 7) Re-evaluation of foreign students registration procedures.
- 8) Attempt to change faculty evaluation sheets.
- 9) Attempt to publicize faculty evaluation sheets.
- 10) More student control of general fee.
- 11) Change of YSU policy of non-informance to students on fee changes.
- 12) Fight for any surplus money at the end of the year to be carried over into the following year for reallocation.
- 13) Reduction of spending on Student Government office supplies.
- 14) Maintain Republic Steel Lot as a free lot.
- 15) Push for open parking on campus.
- 16) Support of OSA (Ohio Students Association).
- 17) Support fight for student representation on Board of Trustees.
- 18) Change foreign language requirement.

Feminist Millett speaks at YSU

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modesty," which is shame for our bodies and ourselves, the feminist claimed. And it is this punishment which "broke the girl's spirit" and eventually led to her death, explained Millett.

The feminist, in sharing her views on rape, believes that "our society has institutionalized rape-teaches it to people." That women are continuously threatened and afraid of being attacked by men and only men, in fact, proves that rape is a stronghold in our patriarchal culture, Millett stressed.

Millett considers murder, rape, and assault to be political crimes.

She cited the Los Angeles stranglings and labeled these crimes as "lynchings," for they were committed by one group (males) against another (females).



She explained the politics of these crimes: "It is the rule of male over female, not individual persons, of course, but the groups. And under patriarchy, all institutions in this society are governed by men—the army, the police."

"The rule of force is very important because that's where weaponry is, and ultimately, this is a society that is ruled by force. So you don't even need to be stronger; you just need to have

the weapon and therefore, the control rests with one group and not the other."

Millett followed her explanations on Miss Likens with a reading from *The Basement* and a slide show of news photos and her sculptured works on the Likens' case.

Originally from St. Paul, Minnesota, Millett received her doctorate from Columbia University in English and comparative literature. As a result of her studies there, Millett wrote *Sexual Politics* in 1970. She is also a recognized sculptor, having had her work shown in various galleries in New York.

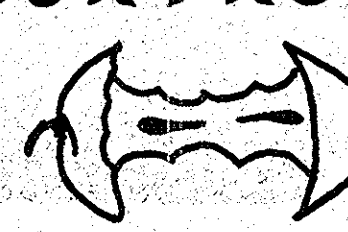
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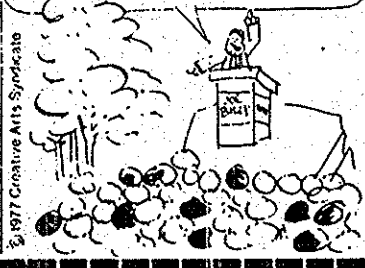
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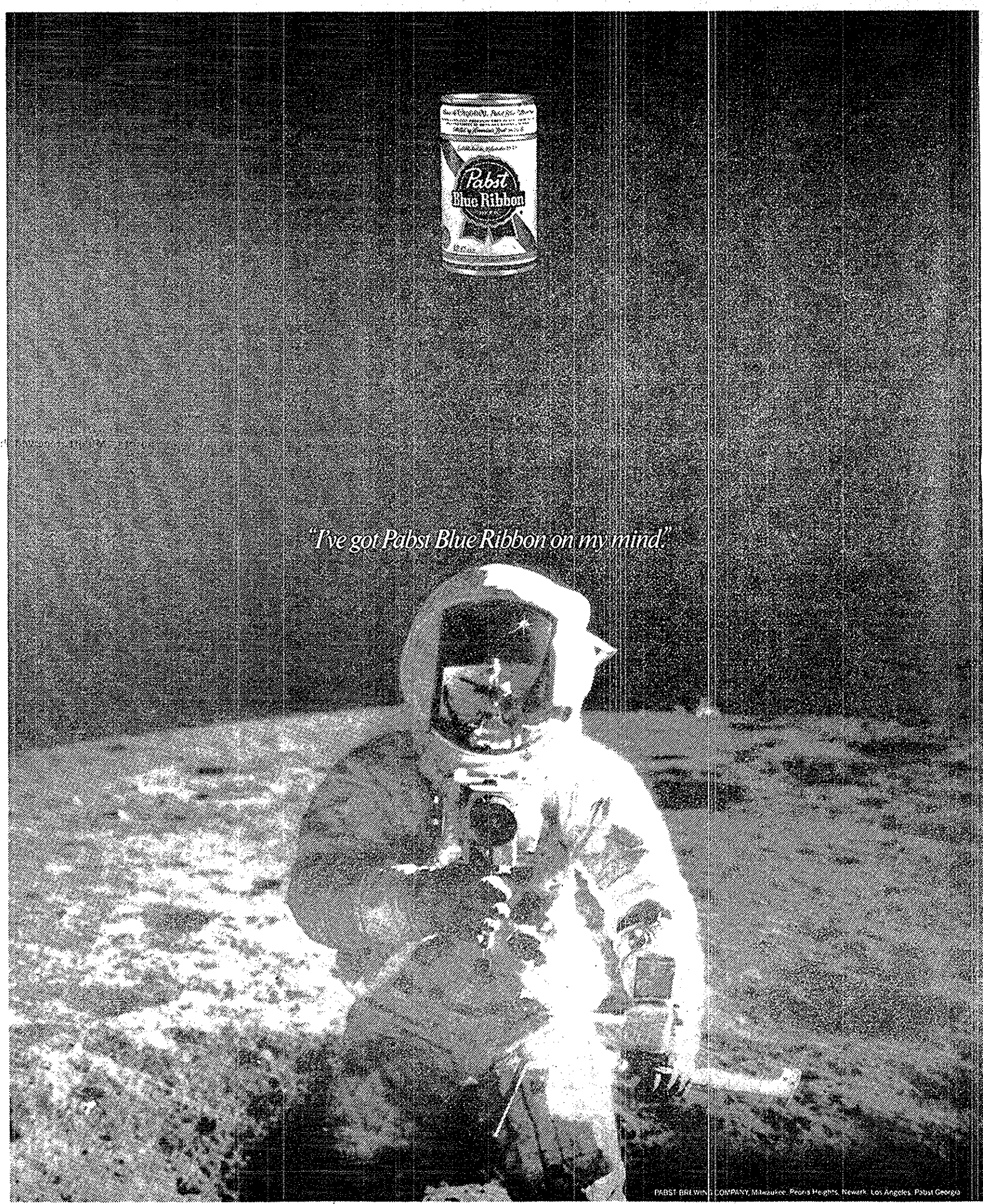
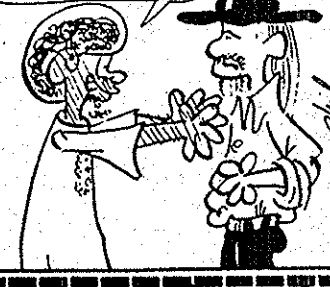
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Dana Review

Contemporary music featured in Dana faculty concert

by Roger Harned

The contemporary music concert on Monday, April 17, featured five first performances of compositions by Dana School of Music faculty.

The opening composition on the concert was "Tonal Expressions for Clarinet and Piano," by John E. Alleman, performed by the composer on clarinet and Judy Darling on piano. "Tonal Expressions" is based on the quarter-tone scale, with the quarter steps being used primarily at the ends of phrases. The concept proved more interesting than the composition. The soft sections were somewhat successful, but the texture of the accompaniment was too much for a clarinet to compete with in the loud sections.

"Four Songs," composed in 1967 by Phillip Lambro is reminiscent of songs from the Greenwich Village coffee houses of the early 60's; and should have faded from existence with their popularity. Its performers; Suzanne Rudnytsky, soprano; Roman Rudnytsky, piano; and Donald Yallech, percussion; were very good. Suzanne Rudnytsky's excellent control of every pitch and inflection of her voice highlighted the performance.

The concluding composition on the first half entitled "Ariosa" was written by Mark Walker for contra-alto clarinet and piano. This lyrical solo will certainly become a favorite in the all-too-limited contra-alto clarinet repertoire. Walker aptly demonstrates this understanding of the instruments by using its full range, while keeping the solo playable. The performers were Rex Taneri, contra-alto clarinet, and Mary LaDuca, piano.

"Suite No. 2 for Flute and Clarinet," by Edward J. Largent, Jr., opened the second half. The suite consists of nine movements: Contrasts One, Colors, Gallop, Contrasts Two, Romantisches Bilding, Le Petit Danse, In Der Stadt, Echo and Finale. The movements varied from very good to dull, although Largent's craftsmanship was always evident. Lori Nicholas performed on the flute and piccolo, while James Ognibene performed on the B-flat and A clarinets. The suites technically demanding parts were generally well-executed by both performers.

By far the finest composition on the program was "Let Me Count the Ways," by Larry Harris, performed by the composer on piano and Donna Vaclav, soprano. The first of its five movements is a sensitive and beautiful "Lullaby." "Pietatur" depicts the soul crying-out for pity. "Dahli" brings an abrupt change of mood by transporting the audience into a nightclub

atmosphere. "The Flowers Love" is sung to a rose and "Geld" is sung with violence at a dollar bill. Harris inclusion of props added another dimension to the music, even though the staging was sometimes obvious to distraction. Donna Vaclav gave this

premiere performance the equality, enthusiasm, and sensitivity that Harris' composition so rightfully deserves.

The final number on the concert was another composition of John E. Alleman entitled, "Ontologic I," written for flute,

piccolo, 2 oboes, 2 clarinets, 2 trumpets, 2 trombones, tuba and 5 percussion. It was conducted by Clarence Crum. The performers, too numerous to mention, were among the best at Dana. Their performance seemed to be good, although it was difficult

to tell in this conglomeration of noise.

In closing, I would like to say that contemporary music is the most difficult to review. Their true impact cannot be measured until they are either timeless or forgotten.

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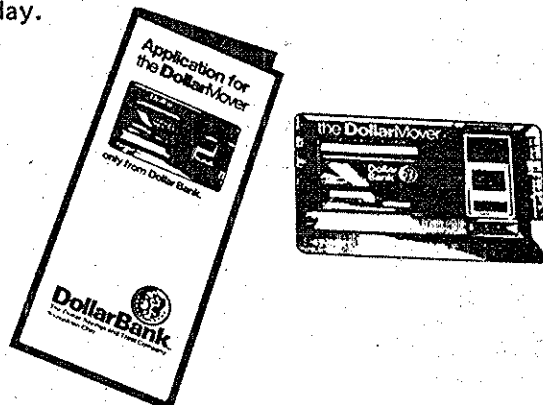
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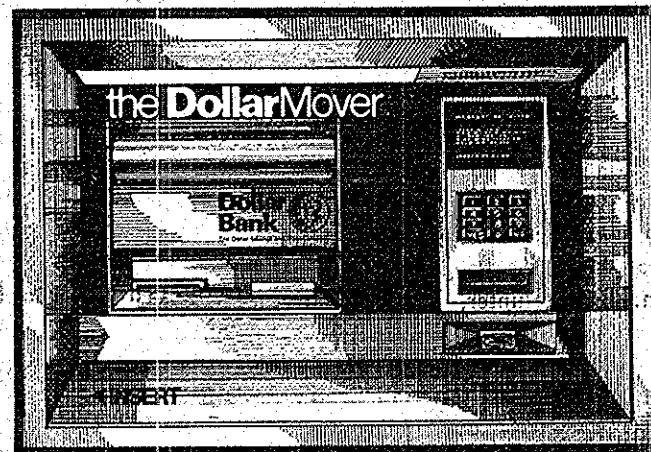
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sports

Penguin netters remain unbeaten, to face ranked team this weekend

by Melinda Ropar

The YSU tennis team improved their record to 6-0 on the season by defeating Case-Western Reserve, 7-2, and Gannon College 9-0. The Penguins have now won fourteen straight matches dating back to last season, including ten shutouts. They have also swept 48 out of their 54 matches played this season.

In Monday's action, number two singles player Brian Hunter battled for two and a half hours before defeating his opponent, 7-5, 4-6, 6-3. Other victors included Butch Thomas (6-3, 6-4), Bob Green (6-1, 6-2) and Scott Miller (6-2, 6-2). The doubles teams of Dunn-Green, Thomas-Kamperman and Hunter-Miller also picked up wins.

The only losses for the Penguins came from Bill Dunn and Kurt Kamperman. The loss for Kamperman, incidentally, was his first defeat in fourteen straight matches.

Headlining the Penguin's victory against Gannon Wednesday was Butch Thomas who disposed of his opponent 6-0, 6-0. This was the first individual shutout of the season for the Penguins. Bill Dunn, Brian Hunter, Kurt Kamperman, Bob Green and Scott Miller also collected singles and doubles victories for YSU.

The team returns to action this weekend in a triangular meet with nationally ranked Division I power Western Michigan and Ohio University, who currently is fielding the best team in the

school's history.

The following weekend, YSU will play in the Kent State Invitational. Besides the host school and the Penguins, other schools entered include Toledo and Western Michigan.

The two weekend skirmishes

will provide Keil a solid test of his netters ability against some solid competition. "The next two weekends will be the toughest part of our season," explained Keil. "It will also provide us a true test of how good we really are."

Golf Results

The YSU golf team tallied their first victory in a dual meet this season as they defeated Hiram College, 402-434, in action at the Avalon Lakes Course near Warren yesterday. The match also was the first played by the Penguins at home so far this season.

The win increased the Penguin's record to 2-2 for the season.

The linksmen were paced by

freshman Ken George, who fired a six over par 77 to top all shooters. George was also the only golfer to break the 80 barrier in scoring.

Other scores for YSU were Mike Kowalczyk 82, Tony Razzano 80, Tom Cheslik 83, Ron Sedlako 84 and Joe Bettura 80.

The Penguins will journey to Cambridge Springs, Pennsylvania today for a match with Alliance,

A DAY AT THE RACES

The American Society of Civil Engineers, in conjunction with Student Government, is sponsoring a trip to the National ASCE-ACI Concrete Canoe Races held this year in Pittsburgh, Pa.

This event is open to all University students who may want to come along and cheer the Penguins on to victory. The races are being held at Point State Park, (Pittsburgh, Pa., at the Y), beginning at 9:30 a.m. Sunday, April 23. Rides to the races will be leaving on both Saturday and early Sunday morning. For additional information, contact the Civil Engineering Office, Room 266 E.S.B., Extension 3027.

Intramurals

Co-ed Volleyball

Co-ed volleyball action got underway this past Tuesday in the gym. Some teams saw limited action while others played double headers. A.T. & Company defeated Sigma Alpha Epsilon 2-1, Valley Crew edged N.T.B.U. 2-1, but lost to Most Valuable 0-2. Harlequins beat Sigma Chi 2-0, and the Stars defeated Oops 2-0. N.T.B.U. came back to score a 2-0 victory over A.I.B.S. Turtox, while HPE Club beat Gamma Rays 2-0. A.I.B.S. Turtox edged Student Nurses 2-1, but Student Nurses came back to beat Oops 2-0.

Co-ed Bowling

In co-ed bowling action, The Banana Splits took 3 from Evergreen II, while YSU Bowling Club defeated Rosco's Raiders 3-1. Sigma Alpha Epsilon scored a 3-1 win over Alpha Kappa Psi, and Odyssey notched a 3-1 victory over Evergreen I.

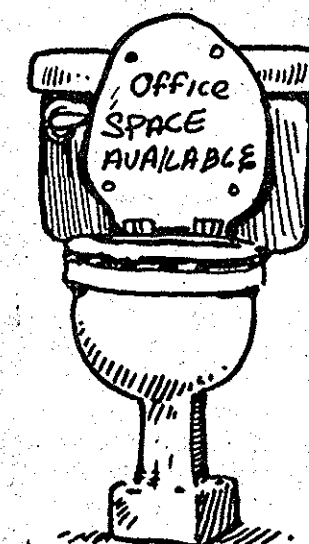
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FOR THE YEAR 1978-1979

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(SEE SUSAN BLOSCO
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APPLICATIONS
MUST BE RETURNED BY
NO LATER THAN
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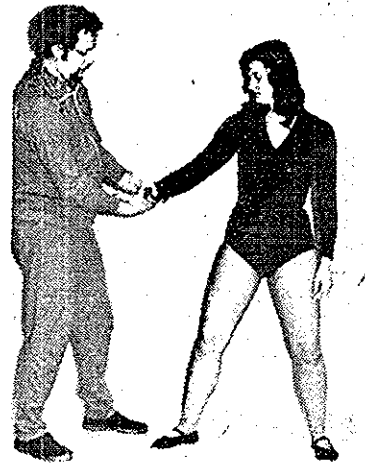


Workshop set in self defense

Self defense tips just like the one at the right will be demonstrated at a workshop for women interested in learning to protect themselves.

The workshops are beginning from noon to 2 p.m. next Tuesday and Friday in the Ohio Room of Kilcawley and may continue for the remainder of the quarter. No fee will be charged.

Karate experts will be teaching classes that are sponsored in conjunction with Student Government and the American International Karate Association.



One Wrist Grab

TODAY PUB HAPPY HOUR

1 p.m.-4 p.m.

Music by
HOLIDAY

Start your weekend
in the Kilcawley Pub

VOLUNTEERS ARE NEEDED NOW AT THESE AGENCIES:

YOUTH OPPORTUNITY IN URBAN RECREATION
CHILDREN SERVICES BOARD
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Come See Us Now at the Volunteer Information and
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Hours are:
1-4 Mon. thru Thurs. 10-12 Tues. and Thurs. and
11-3 on Friday.

Take a GIANT STEP in the March of Dimes WALKATHON TO PROTECT THE UNBORN AND THE NEWBORN



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If Nobody Cared - - -
There would Be No Circle K

But PEOPLE DO CARE !!

Circle K is Active!

Circle K is Service!

Circle K is Involved!



You can join Circle K
if only you care.

Room 270 Kilcawley

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"A DAY WITHOUT SEX - is a day without sunshine or will print anything on a bright day-glo BUMPERSTICKER. \$1.35 original, 65 cents each additional. ELS Specialties, PO Box 1041YS, Fairport, Ohio 44077. Write for free brochure (stamp appreciated.) (2A25CH)

SISTERS - Sing with your hearts and show your true Alpha spirit! I know we can do it tonight! Alpha Love, Clare (1A21C)

FRANKIE AND STEW - Congratulations on a job well done. This year's Greek Sing Committee is number one. Best of luck tonight! Alpha Love, Smilthy (1A21C)

I'VE GOT AOTT PRIDE - My sisters are the greatest! You're no. 1 in my heart! Good luck Dave, Barb and my sisters tonight. Alpha Love, Alisa (1A21C)

SISTERS OF AOTT - If ever you would leave me!! Please don't. You're all great and I'm so proud of all the work you've done. Love, Ann(1A21C)

GO AOTT'S - Us prankster pledges are behind you all the way! Knock 'em dead in Greek Sing. Alpha Love, Preppie and Kelly (1A21C)

GOOD LUCK AOTT'S - I know you'll do great at Greek Sing. Alpha Love, Peggy (1A21C)

AOTT'S - Bright home a trophy in the Springtime when they're hard to find - I've got winning on my mind. All my Alpha Love Smilthy (1A21C)

DAVE - We can't smile without you. Good luck tonight! Love, The Sisters of AOTT (1A21C)

ANN AND FRANKIE - Tonight's the night! Greek Sing is in your hands - Good Luck! Love, The Sisters of AOTT (1A21C)

AOTT'S - Dave and Barb- Lets do it tonight! Love, Enrique, Rocking Rhonda, Oscar, Dedita, Priscilla, and Suzy Q (1A21C)

TO DEBBIE PATTY STAC I AND LIZ - Best of luck to you and your sisters at Greek Sing! Love, Your Sigma Alpha Epsilon Little Sisters. (1A21C)

DICKIE BIRD - Be ready to run for those trophies tonight! We're all behind you 100 percent. All my Alpha Love, Smilthy (1A21C)

GOOD LUCK - Cheryl Di Gregorio Zeta Love from your Secret Sister (1A21C)

FROM ONE EDUCATED IDIOT - to another you did a great job organizing Greek Sing and I love you. (1A21CH)

TUTORING - available for 500 and 600 level courses apply before May 12, 1978, 110 Kilcawley Hall office of Developmental Education (7M9CH)

OVERSEAS JOBS - Summer/year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, \$500-\$1200 monthly, expenses paid, sightseeing. Free information - Write: BHP Co., Box 4490, Dept. YA, Berkeley, CA 94704 (8A14CH)

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"WANT TO SPEND THE SUMMER SAILING THE CARIBBEAN?" - The Pacific? Europe? Cruising other parts of the world aboard sailing or power yachts? Boat owners need crews! For free information, send a 13cent stamp to Skoko, Box 20855, Houston, Texas 77025 (1A21CH)

"STEW BABY" - Give it your best tonight we're behind you all the way! Alpha Love, "Dickie Bird" (1A21CH)

FRANKIE - Good luck tonight and don't worry - Stew is going to say "that word" Alpha Love, "Mom" (1A21C)

AOTT'S - Give it all you got - you know we're number one. Alpha Love, Laure (1A21C)

AOTT'S - First place is only a smile away! (1A21C)

DEAR SISTERS - You all know we can do it! Keep your heads up and be proud to be AOTT'S. Alpha Love, Snooter (1A21C)

SISTERS - Good Luck Tonight I know we can do it! Alpha Love, Karol (1A21C)

AOTT'S - We know you can walk away with everything at Greek Sing. We're all behind you 100%! Love, AOTT Big Brothers (1A21C)

AOTT'S - You're the greatest! Let's bring home the trophy! Good Luck Friday night! Love Hound Dog. (1A21C)

TO OUR BROTHERS OF SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON - Best of Luck Friday night at Greek Sing. We're behind you all the way. Love, Your little sisters. (1A21CH)

PHI MU - "He needs me!" So consider us no. 1. Tonight's the night for someone to buy. Good Luck to all sisters because tonight's "our" night. LIOB MaryJane (1A21CH)

PHI MU'S - I'll be handing you the 1st place trophy tonight or my name isn't Murph! Phi Mu is no. one! (1A21CH)

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON - Let's make no one in Greek Sing again. (1A21C)

LUCKY 500 - Drawing to be April 24 Kilcawley Arcade Grand Prize - Portable TV Continuous drawing 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. (1A21C)

GOOD LUCK - this weekend Hassan. We know you'll make a great brother. Nu Sig Tau Brothers and Little Sisters (1A21C)

THERE'S ONLY ONE PLACE for Phi Mu. Get ready to make room for the 1st place trophy. When the going gets tough, the tough get going! Tracy (1A21CH)

"IT COULD NOT HAPPEN TWICE!" - So do it the first time! Good luck Phi Mu! Love Michele T. (1A21CH)

PHI MU - "For after some consideration, We WILL WIN" Phi Mu Love, Helen and L.J. (1A21CH)

VIOLETS ARE BLUE - Roses are red, Phi Mu is ready to mow you down dead. Love, Peanut (1A21CH)

BABY CHEEKS - Best of luck on Friday night! I think you're no. 1. But win or lose, I'll always be your CRAZY NUT. (1A21CH)

SISTERS OF PHI MU - Because of you, us Phi's consider ourselves one of you! With our strong bond of unity we'll win! Love, Beckie & Cheryl (1A21CH)

PHI MU - We've got it together, now let's go out and show them. No BRAG Just FACT! "There'll never be a day so sunny." Love Elaine (1A21CH)

TO THE PHI MU SISTERS AND PHIS - Good Luck tonight! We've work hard to be "one of the family." Phi Mu, Karen P. (1A21CH)

SISTERS AND PHIS OF PHI MU - We're the greatest! Good luck Friday at Greek Sing. I know we can do it! Love, Mel (1A21CH)

THE BEST OF LUCK - Phi Mu's at Greek Sing. You're no. 1 all the way. Sing 'em right out of their seats. Linda L. (1A21CH)

SISTERS AND PHIS OF PHI MU - Sing loud because our trophy needs a partner. We're no. 1 so sing loud Beckie & Peggy. Phi Mu love, Terry (1A21CH)

BOOK SALE

USED BOOKSALE - Westminster Presbyterian Church, 119 Stadium Drive, Boardman. April 26, 27, 28 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Good Text Books & Many others. VERY Reasonable! (1A21CH)