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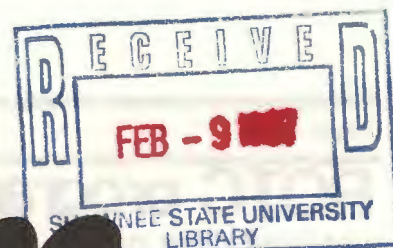
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The student voice at Shawnee State

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(left to right) Angie Smith, Candy Cheek (queen), Kem Colley was SSU's basketball homecoming court. see story page 8.

Photo by Scott Dickison

ROTC program to be developed at SSU

by Bo Henderson

SSU has reached an agreement with Marshall University's Department of Military Science to allow ROTC training on SSU's campus.

Lt. Col. John A. Macel, Department Head of Military Science at MSU will conduct classes in the Military Science Basic Course each Monday and Wednesday during the spring

quarter. Captain Kevin Queen will be course instructor. Capt. Queen and Lt. Col. Macel helped develop SSU's ROTC program.

The two military science courses that will be offered are Military Science 1 (MILS 101) and Military Leadership (MILS 220). Military Science 1 will be offered on Mondays and Wednesdays from 1 to 2:30. Military Leadership will be offered on Mondays and Wednesdays from 2:30

taught in Massie Hall, room 420.

Capt. Queen says the courses are considered to be electives and not just limited to ROTC majors. "Anyone can take these courses," says Queen. "We train in practical common sense leadership skills that anyone can use. Learning how to do this is what ROTC is all about."

According to Fred Law, chairman of SSU's curriculum continued on page 2

ROTC program at SSU

continued from page 1

committee, he, Gary Gulker and James Kadel worked toward the addition of ROTC on SSU's campus as a means to moving the institution closer to a university format. "ROTC offers an excellent opportunity for our students to expand their interests and to explore alternative career options," said Law. SSU's agreement with Marshall allows for this as well as for transfer of these classes to other ROTC programs at other institutions.

A representative from the Military Science Department will be on campus Feb. 23 in the

Rangers' Den Cafeteria from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. to answer questions about the program.

"We are very excited about this new relationship and its potential for SSU's students," said Macel. "I would encourage each of the students to ask questions, inquire about the program's potential, and take the course to see exactly what it has to offer."

Before April, Marshall ROTC may be contacted at (304) 696-6541 to answer questions students may have. After April 1, students may call Capt. Queen at 354-3205 extension 223, at SSU any Monday and Wednesday.



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Feb. 9-13—Walk in Registration

Feb. 11—Rangers vs. Open

Feb. 12—Rangerettes vs. West Virginia Technical College, 6 p.m. Home

Feb. 14—Rangers vs. Sullivan Junior College, 2 p.m. Away

Feb. 15—Rangers vs. Lees Junior College, 4 p.m. Away

Feb. 16-20—Open Registration

Feb. 20—Last day to apply for non-credit

Feb. 21—Rangerettes vs. Vincennes University, 6 p.m. Home

Feb. 22—Rangers vs. Lakeland Community College, 3 p.m. Away

Feb. 26—Frederick Moyer, Pianist. Activities Center. SSU students free with I.D.
—Walk in Registration Ends at 12 p.m.

CORRECTIONS

John Shupert was quoted in the prison story in Issue 14. He did not make the quote.

The photo of David Gleason in Issue 16 was by Darrell Andronis.

The CADD photo with Bill Penn in Issue 17 was by Jackie Kratzenberg.

Extended library service questionable

by Barbie Lyons

The Student Government meeting held Tuesday, Feb. 3, opened with the reading of the minutes by Michelle Medlin, SG secretary. The family of John L. Benson was contacted and it was decided to make a contribution of an undisclosed amount to Bensons's church in his honor. The sympathy committee will establish a policy concerning similar situations. After discussing having sympathy cards made in the print shop, the committee decided to purchase them because one card could not fit all occasions. Lori Crabtree, SG member, gave a report on the SADD organization. She presented the SG a copy of the constitution of the organization. The SG gave an approval and SADD is now officially established at SSU. Darrell Adronis suggested getting a faculty adviser to contact the cab company to see about getting reduced rates for special occasions. SG asked Adronis to find more about it. Adronis talked to Tess Midkiff about the library hours. She said that two reference librarians would have to be on duty in order for the library to remain open extra hours. SSU doesn't have a library fund to pay librarians for extra hours,

as a result, the SG may have to provide their salary. SG discussed the possibility of keeping the library open an extra two hours Monday through Thursday and an extra three hours on Friday during the week of finals. Adronis is to talk with Midkiff further and report to the next meeting.

Eric Zempter reported to SG on the admission committee's latest policies. Rosemary Poston said that any student with 45 credit hours must declare a major. In the next order of business, Pat Shope brought up establishing Tae Kwon Do as a club at SSU. Rick Minnehan, black belt, would be in charge of the club. Terry Royster and Rick Stevens are SSU students interested in establishing the club. Goals of the proposed club would be to participate in local and state tournaments and have practice twice a week in the Activities Center and have a demonstration for SSU students. The issue was tabled without approval for further consideration at the next meeting.

The final update on the Battle of the Bands was given by Terry Noel. SG will be promoting it as a nonalcoholic event and security will be heavy. Area high schools have been invited to attend. Posters promoting the event have been placed in the schools.

Tickets are \$2.00 in advance and are available in the SG office or the newspaper room. Shawnee students will be admitted free and tickets at the door will be \$2.50 for the public.

Cinema: night will be Friday, Feb. 13 with the doors opening at 11:30. Movies are still uncertain. Shawnee students will be admitted free and their guest must be registered at the switchboard.

Bo Henderson said that SG should run an editorial in the Star appealing for more student involvement in the SG. Anyone interested should contact the SG office.

Pat Shope suggested establishing a pep club for the basketball team. He said, "It was demoralizing for a good player to make a big dunk and have about three people clap".

The next SG meeting will be Tuesday, Feb. 10, at 4:00 p.m. in the board room. All interested may attend.



Eric Zempter reported on Admission Committee.

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Jason & the Scorchers pursued by SEC

by Jackie Kratzenberg

Jason and the Scorchers, an up and coming band who are currently receiving extensive radio and MTV exposure, are being considered by the Special Events Committee as the band that will perform at SSU later this year. This decision was made at a recent Special Events Committee meeting.

Committee member Mike Powell, who has been in close contact with several booking agencies the past several months, said that currently, most bands within the Committee's \$11000 budget are on coliseum tours with major acts, and are not available to perform at SSU.

Powell and Bo Henderson suggested that the committee give careful consideration to Jason and the Scorchers, a critically acclaimed rock outfit from Nashville. Powell and Henderson travelled to Cincinnati in December and watched them perform to a capacity crowd at Bogert's on the University of Cincinnati campus.

Powell said that the group

offered something for everyone.

"They do a short acoustic set, which should appeal to country fans", Powell said, "But when they do their rock songs, which is ninety percent of the show, they have enough raw energy and screaming guitars to keep any rock and roll fan happy."

Henderson concurred. "They don't do anything elaborate. They just go out and put on a great show", he said, "The college students at the show loved them. Several of them told Mike and I that they would drive to Portsmouth for the show if we booked them here."

Mike Jones, a representative for Cellar Door Booking Agency in Virginia Beach, told Powell by phone that the only other bands within the committee's range at this time are the Del Fuegos and the Hudu Gurus, and that it is unlikely that any other bands normally within the committee's price range would be available until the fall because of coliseum tours.

The committee unanimously decided to pursue a possible

booking with Jason and the Scorchers later this year. Jason and the Scorchers currently perform for \$5000-7500 per show, but because their current album, *Still Standing*, is reaching breakout level on the charts and their single, "Golden Ball and Chain" is receiving extensive airplay, their price will soon go up.

Powell said, "A lot of people say they have never heard of Jason and the Scorchers. That's because radio stations in this area won't play anything except songs by established artists. Jason and the Scorchers are constantly on MTV and receive radio airplay in all other areas of the country. I don't know why our local FM stations are so conservative."

The committee decided to contact a number booking agencies and to determine which can book the band for the best price. Other committee members present at the meeting were Darrell Andronis, Michelle Medlin, Scot Mullins, Terry Noel, Mark Powell, and adviser Fred Chrisman.



SPECIAL EVENTS COMMITTEE discussed Jason & the Scorchers coming to SSU.



JESSE JACKSON

"Black Americans must begin to accept a larger share of responsibility for their lives. For too many years we have been crying that racism and oppression have to be fought on every front. But to fight any battle takes soldiers who are strong, healthy, committed, well-trained and confident. I don't believe that we will produce strong soldiers by moaning about what the enemy has done to us."

A dynamic black civil rights leader, Jesse Jackson gained worldwide recognition as a contender for the Democratic Presidential nomination in 1984. Although he was defeated by Walter Mondale, he won substantial support.

The son of a sharecropper from Alabama, Jackson was born in Greenville, S.C., in 1941. A star athlete at an all-black high school, he turned down a baseball contract with the Chicago White Sox.

He started his college education at the University of Illinois on an athletic scholarship, but left the school when he was not allowed to be quarterback of the team because of his race.

He graduated from North Carolina A&T University with a degree in sociology. He attended Chicago Theological Seminary on a grant from the Rockefeller Foundation, and became an ordained Baptist minister.

Jackson uses his pulpit oratory technique to inspire a diverse following. He believes that political power is necessary to achieve black economic liberation.

He is director of People United to Serve Humanity (PUSH), an organization established to further black economic power and independence. He is also the founder of PUSH for Excellence, a program devoted to the improvement of black education.

Appointed by Martin Luther King Jr. in 1966 as director of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference's "Operation Breadbasket," he was effective through economic boycotts in persuading many white-owned companies to change their hiring and promotion policies.

Because of Jackson's close work with King, he became King's protégé. He was with King at the Lorraine Hotel in Memphis when King was assassinated in 1968.

Black History schedule

Feb. 11—Black Trivia Tournament—7 p.m.—Ranger's Den Cafeteria

Feb. 18—"Black History in the Making" Panel Discussion—7-9 p.m. Massie Hall Auditorium

Feb. 25—"An Exposition of Black Heritage" Portrayal—7-9 p.m.

Changes in store for Auto-Tech

by B.F. Lester

Students enrolled in public relations class, were assigned to produce a nine minute video promoting Automotive Technology. That is until they were made aware that the program is being considered for termination. Automotive Technology classes will probably not be offered next September. Students already enrolled will be able to graduate, but by June of 1988 the program could be cancelled. There will be more changes considered in various programs in the future. These changes are necessary to operate fully as a four year university.

This does not mean an end to all two year programs. According to Tom Charles, Auto Technology instructor, if the program is cost effective, and there is a chance for it to become a four year program with good job placement opportunities, it can remain.

"It's a hard decision to make, but it's an understandable one," says Charles. "The decision would be harder if enrollment was staggering, but it's not."

Due to the small population of this area, there are not enough graduating students. Charles was on the reasonable feasibility committee three years

ago. Even then, the program was being considered.

Charles is not surprised by the present consideration. "We've got to think where we'll be ten years from now," he says.

SSU Provost Dr. Ewigleben says that the university plans to keep the instructors of the programs that will be eliminated. "Tomorrow we may not be able to do what we can do today. We feel with the growth of the university there will be jobs available. We will find a niche where they can fit in," says Ewigleben.

In the event that the Automotive Technology program is eliminated, a Manufacturing-Engineering Technology program would begin in the same building. A student could obtain a broad education in the associated technologies of Manufacturing, Plastics and Electro-Mechanics. Dr. Ewigleben feels that this would put SSU in a good position to compete with other universities. There are bound to be many changes in the near future as SSU progresses to operate a four year university.

The air of good feeling between instructors and decision makers will help these changes develop smoothly and benefit all students, faculty and members of the community.



Automotive-Technology student in action.

Yoga opens up new dimensions for students

by Cindy Lavender

Nine female students at SSU are involved in Hatha. No, it is not anything illegal; it is a form of yoga. This particular type of yoga being taught at SSU originated in India. As defined in the Standard Encyclopedia Dictionary, yoga is a system of exercises, the purpose of which is to achieve both physical and spiritual well-being.

The class involves doing a series of postures, also called asanas. The students strive to make the motions fluid; seemingly effortless. The key to the flowing, graceful exercise is to control breathing.

The instructor of the class is licensed Massage Therapist Francesca M. Stead. Stead began yoga nineteen years ago while she was at Case Western Reserve. Friends persuaded her to attend a demonstration, and she has been practicing yoga ever since. She has taken classes in Athens, and here at SSU.

Stead says that yoga has changed her life. "I've learned to relax, and how to center myself. I now transfer negative aspects into positive ones. I can see adverse conditions as challenges."

Yoga is basically a process of self-discovery. "With yoga, you try to achieve a letting go of

thought and tension. You want to be in a state of peaceful awareness," says Stead.

Among Stead's nine students is her mother who says that yoga helps her concentrate on the positive side of life. The other students all give various reasons for enrolling in the class.

Elizabeth Kozee says, "I've done yoga for a long time. Anytime I get the opportunity to do it through the day, I take it. It's a great way to relax."

"I thought it would be fun to take," says Lisa Fore.

Maxi Applegate, another participant, is interested in the meditating part of yoga.

Teresa Butcher says, "I didn't know what yoga was, but now, I'm interested in it."

Susan Howard likes yoga because it is relaxing.

The classically lazy approach convinced Alice Castle, "I took yoga because I was too lazy to take aerobics."

Other students had more personal reasons. Carol Rowe, for instance, took yoga to help her mentally, physically, and

spiritually as did Carolyn Applegate. Applegate adds, "It's a very positive influence."

Helen Dufour expressed the only complaint, "We should have an advanced class to go along with this one."

There was an advanced yoga class planned for winter quarter, but due to lack of participation it was dropped. Stead says she is willing to teach such a class if the students show interest.

The yoga class would not be too difficult for the non-athletically inclined, although it is very active. Some of the exercises are like Jane Fonda's Beginners Aerobics. Within the group much good feeling is generated, and there is a sense of openness.

Stead says there have been times when the class achieves a unique feeling of being one. It's rare when all the students experience this, but it does happen. However, spontaneous unity is not something the class works towards. With exercises like the Plow, the Camel, and the Sun Salutation; it's easy to see that some people can develop misconceptions about yoga.

Stead says, in yoga, "You must experience the experience."



Fran Stead, Yoga instructor and licensed Massage Therapist, demonstrates the camel posture for her class.

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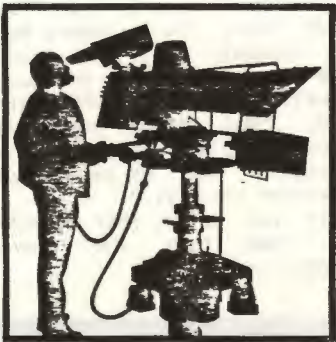
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Shawnee State University's Homecoming Dance

by Barbie Lyons

The 1987 SSU homecoming queen was Candy Cheek. First runner up was Kem Colley and Angie Smith was second runner up.

At the half time ceremony the queen was presented with a tiara and red roses by Frank Taylor, president of SSU. Colley and Smith were each given a trophy and red roses. The SSU pep band provided the music for the ceremony.

The homecoming dance was held poolside at the Ramada. The area was decorated with red and white streamers and balloons. Refreshments and soft drinks were available.

The music was provided Sounds Great Music Inc. Howard Newton SSU student, said, "I think SG made a good choice in the musical format." Bruce Hunt SSU student, said, "Not enough people were dancing and not enough seats were provided. And, oh yea, they had excellent security."

It was noted that attendance was down from the previous dances.



Fred Chrisman monitors homecoming queen votes.

Photo by Breece McClure



SSU STUDENTS PARTIED from 9 til 1, at the Ramada Inn.

Photo by Scott Dickison

attendance down from last two previous dances



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SHAWNEE STUDENTS danced & socialized through-out the evening.



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Candy Cheek Crowned.



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SHAWNEE STATE HOMECOMING poolside at the Ramada.

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Rangerettes play superb in two big wins at home

by Rick Vournazos

The SSU Rangerettes returned home to redeem two early season losses to Owens Technical and Cuyahoga Community College. Both teams sport Division 1 players, however the scouts were treated to some great individual efforts from Rangerettes, who will obviously gain notoriety. The wins were a result of a supreme team effort with every player contributing, along with a superb game plan and coaching effort from Hagen-Smith and her assistants.

The Rangerettes hosted Owens Tech on Saturday before a respectable home coming crowd. Play was very aggressive and fast paced by each squad as they traded hoops throughout the first half which ended 27-23 Rangerettes.

The second half continued to be a tight ballgame until the Rangerettes were able to build a 5 point lead midway into the half. They then took command of the game and fought off the tight press of Owens, and showed great discipline in ball control and shot selection to gain the win 59-54.

Susie Huff had an excellent game for the Rangerettes as she scored 21 points, 7 of which were free throws late in the second half. Tina Black also scored 14 points and Stephanie Hagen added 12. Hagen was a dominant force on the boards as she claimed 15 bounds, and denied Tech any second shots.

Sunday's matchup pitted SSU against Cuyahoga Community College where they ousted their rivals 62-58. Both teams played an aggressive man-to-man defense most of the game, until CCC changed to a zone in the second half. Coach Hagen-Smith was not pleased with how the Rangerettes attacked the zone and felt it hurt them greatly going down the stretch. However, the



RANGERETTES TOOK ON Owens Tech this weekend.



RANGERETTES WERE ABLE to fight Cuyahoga off behind.

Rangerettes were able to fight Cuyahoga off behind a great individual effort from Stephanie Hagen. She led the Rangerettes in scoring with 22 points,

including six straight foul shots in the final minutes. She was also a dominant force on the boards in limiting CCC's second shot attempts.

Susie Huff also contributed 15 points and Anita Cook added 12.

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SSU Rangers checked by Owen's Trojans

by Eric Zempter

On Saturday, Jan. 31, the Shawnee State Rangers hosted the Trojans of Owens Technical College for their first-ever homecoming game. Unfortunately, the festive spirit seemed to cross over onto the court as the Rangers lost 97-73.

From the beginning it was obvious that the Rangers were in for a long night as uninspired play left them down 12-4 early in the game. The game was marked by sharp contrasts with Owens, patient on offense and holding for a good shot, while the Rangers were shooting from everywhere on the court. With

Owens' ability to get good penetrating passes inside, the Rangers were forced to either foul or let Owens score. With things getting steadily worse, Coach Weinbrecht had seen enough. He called the first of many time-outs as the Rangers trailed 16-7.

Sensing that the game was slipping out of their hands, Weinbrecht tried to get a fresh start only to see his Rangers get outscored 10-2 leaving Owens with a 26-9 lead. From there, the Rangers got no closer than ten points the rest of the game.

Many factors led to the downfall of the Rangers. They were in the bonus (exceeded seven fouls) most of the first half as well. Everytime the Rangers got into a groove they would be whistled for a foul allowing Owens a chance for more free throws.

If all this wasn't bad enough, the fact that Freeman was called for his fourth foul with five minutes left to go in first half only compounded the Rangers' problems.



As the second half began and wore on, the Rangers were showing no heads up play while the Trojans played with a vengeance. At the 12 minute mark the Trojans held their biggest lead, 60-40.

It took only a few minutes for things to turn even more bleak as Jason Burchett, the Rangers' star center, was felled by a twisted ankle as he put up a shot.

With SSU's biggest man and main threat out of the ball game the Trojans simply kept the turnovers to a minimum and cruised to 97-73 victory.

Brain Williams led Owens with 31 points, 11 rebounds, followed by Rich Leonard with 16. Jason Burchett paced the losers with 14, followed by Donnell Jones and Tom Veach with 11.



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Soundtrack chronicles the life & death of Vicious



VARIOUS ARTISTS
"LOVE KILLS"
 Soundtrack from Sid & Nancy
 (MCA)

Considering that they only released one album that lingered in the lower portions of Billboard's album charts for a few weeks back in 1977, the Sex Pistols have really left an impact on America. I have talked before of the way they helped turn radio programming around (and God knows we need it again), but now, nine years after their breakup, the story of ex-Pistol Sid Vicious is told in Alex Cox's film, Sid and Nancy.



Record Review

by Mike Powell

As we all know by now, Sid reputedly killed his girlfriend, Nancy Spungen, and then died of a heroin overdose shortly after the Pistols broke up. The film, starring Gary Oldman as Sid and Chloe Webb as Nancy, has drawn rave reviews, but it hasn't played in this area (and probably won't). Surprised?

But take heart, the soundtrack, Love Kills, is available. It contains 13 songs by seven artists chosen by Cox and Glen Matlock, who, ironically, was the man Vicious replaced in the Sex Pistols.

And the selection of songs for a soundtrack of this nature seems impeccable.

Joe Strummer (ex-Clash, Big Audio Dynamite) does the title song and "Dum Dum Club." And on both tunes, he achieves the same ends as he did with the Clash. Let's face it, he can't sing; but he always seems to get his message across.

One of the few surviving groups from the late seventies punk explosion, the Circle Jerks, perform a hardcore tune which also bears the same title of the record.

The standout tune on the record is the Pogues' "Haunted." The girl who does the vocals sounds just like Maria McKee of my current passing fad favorite band, Lone Justice. The morbid lyrics mix well with the chilling music: "I want to be haunted by the ghost/Of your precious love." The Pogues also perform an instrumental, "Junk", another name for the drug that killed Vicious.

Coming in a close second in the best song department is ex-Pistol guitarist Steve Jones' "Pleasure and Pain", a laid-back jazzy rocker and far departure from any of Jones' previous performances.

"She Never Took No For an Answer" is notable mainly because it is original Velvet Underground member John Cale's first appearance on vinyl in quite some time.

Oldman himself lends a couple tunes often done by Sid to the soundtrack, The Stooges' "I Wanna Be Your Dog" and a revved-up version of "My Way." Oldman studied the bass in order to do all the actual bass parts in the movie. I guess no one told him that Vicious, during his tenure with the Pistols, never bothered to learn how to play.

And an instrumental band called Pray for Rain does four short mood piece instrumentals, the best being the album's closer, "Taxi to Heaven."

I'm sure the songs on this record would seem more relevant if one would see the movie first, but Love Kills is not bad at all taken as a single entity.

And while I'm at it, I can't help but say a few words about Sid's live solo album, Sid Sings, which Bo Henderson bought in this rather bizarre record store we accidentally stumbled into in Cincinnati.

The record is a Portuguese import and sounds like it was recorded with a hand-held microphone. While covering tunes by everyone from Johnny Thunders to the Monkees to Iggy Pop, Sid succeeds in ripping off the crowd in two ways—verbally insulting them at every opportunity while pulling off a sloppy show.

R.I.P., Sid.

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THE DEL-LORDS—Frontier Days

The Del-Lords are a two-man cow-punk band who pull off the near impossible—they make a drum machine actually sound like real drums. Featured cuts on their debut album include the old standard "Livin' On Love" and the ironic "I Play the Drums", which is "Wipe Out" with vocals. Sources say their live show is great, too.

These guys are better than Los Lobos, and almost up to par with Rank and File. Check them out.

The *Star* wants to know

Should contraceptives be sold on campus?

Collected by
Thad Blizzard

Yes. It is safer using birth control, and selling them on campus would make obtaining them more convenient.

Jean Brown
Elementary Education
Waverly

Yes. If students are old enough to make the decision to have sex, it's better to have contraceptives available.

Lisa Harley
Education
Waverly

Yes. The students will get them someplace. Better safe than sorry. Something is better than nothing.

Cathy Baldridge
Social Work
Portsmouth

Yeah, I guess they should. If they were more available, there would be fewer unwanted pregnancies.

Tim Dutey
Business Administration
Ironton

Yes. New evidence proves that they can prevent sexually transmitted diseases such as AIDS.

Bonnie Groh
Business Administration
Jackson

Yes, but there should be a discount. We students have enough financial burdens now; we don't need any others.

Leo Johnson
Occupational Therapy
Coal Grove

Yes. It would make it more convenient for both sexes to get birth control devices. Easier access, too. Some people are too shy to get them in drugstores.

Nathan Connally, Jr.
Real Estate
Detroit, Michigan

Yes, providing the students have a medical checkup first. They should have a prescription from a regular doctor before they can get the pill because some women can't use them. For example, using them with high blood pressure or other conditions might result in complications.

Teresa Fields
Elementary Education
Beaver

We might as well. If students want them, they are going to get them; we should go ahead and sell them here.

Diana Colley
Data Processing
Lucasville

No. There are a number of places at which to buy them. I think we need a lot more sex education because people are ignorant to facts about sex.

Sheila Crabtree
Elementary Education
Bear Creek

Yes. It would help keep down the number of unwanted pregnancies.

David Lawless
Automotive/Diesel
Latham

Sure. It would be convenient.

Greg Whittaker
Business
West Portsmouth

No. They should be sold in stores. They shouldn't be sold on campus.

Sandy Freeand
Education
Manchester

Yes. I think they should be sold because everyone has the right to do as he or she wants. Taking precautions is much cheaper in the long run; it can prevent unwanted children and some diseases.

Karen Ward
Nursing
Minford

Absolutely. At other campuses you can get them with no problems and no questions asked. They are there to help you. At OU in Athens, the university advertises that students can get a large discount on birth control pills with their student I.D.

Kim Claxon
Education
South Webster

No. There are already places to buy them other than on campus.

Chuck Parker
Physical Education
Minford

Blunder!

Joe Stockham's name was misspelled AGAIN in

last week's

"The Star Wants to Know".

Sorry Jay...er, Joe!

A little taste of Heaven on earth

Clayton Madden, Jr.'s article in last week's *Star* was mistakenly mistitled and parts were missing. This week, the commentary runs in its original form in its entirety.

In most cases, I believe there is a parallel between spiritual experiences and natural experiences. For example, the ordinances paint a natural picture of spiritual happenings. To be totally immersed in water in baptism paints a picture of the burial and resurrection of Christ. Secondly, the communion paints a picture of Christ on the cross. The unleavened bread represents his body. Leavening represents false doctrine of salvation by the works of keeping the law. Christ never had any part in this doctrine, so the bread must be unleavened. Also, the bread must be baked in one big hunk, and then broken into small pieces for the congregation to partake of. The broken



Commentary by

Clayton Madden, Jr.

bread is the body of Christ as it was broken on the cross as he offered himself for a sacrifice to atone the sins of all those who would evidentially believe. The wine of the communion represents his blood which was spilled as he gave his life for his people. As Christ said, "Unless you eat of my body, and drink of

my blood, you have no part with me." Of course, the communion is only an ordinance. The real eating and drinking is a spiritual experience. According to the Bible, which I believe is the word of God, the male church member should wear his hair short, and the female church member should wear hers long. The short hair of the man exposes his head, which represents his government, or rulership. The long

hair of the woman covers her head, or government, or rulership. By wearing their hair the way the Lord ordained, they are signifying to the world that the woman is in subjection to the man, as the Lord ordered them to be (Genesis Chapter 3, and 1 Corinthians Chapter 11). The relationship between man and woman in marriage is, itself, kind of an ordinance. The wife being in subjection to the husband paints a picture of the Church and its people (The bride) being in subjection to Christ (The groom). In order for a home to be fully blessed by God, it must ever be this way. I didn't say it, God did. If you have any argument, then go burn your Bible.

There can be no argument to the parallels I have thusfar pointed out. The Bible is clear on all these points. In future lines, however, I plan to step out on a limb, and speak strictly from my feelings. What I am about to say may have some truth to it, or it may be totally wrong. Be certain on this point; my word is not gospel! Make sure you always question everything I say.





The sweetest joy a child of God can encounter is spiritual intimacy between the Bride (the church and its members) and the Groom (Christ). Now comes my personal speculation: I believe that there is a parallel in the physical realm.

The sweetest joy that people can encounter in the flesh is the intimacy between a man and his "Special Lady", and vice versa. I'm not talking only about sexual intimacy, but all the little things that go along with a special relationship: the special smiles, the special tone of voice, the special look in the eyes. This sweetness can only come from a special relationship.

One night stands, and cheap backstreet affairs may yield a high degree of excitement, but the sweetness isn't there as it is in a special relationship. A relationship isn't much if it can't cause the couple to wallow in the afterglow. As Don Williams points out in his song; if it turns you upside down, if it knocks you off your feet, if it makes you go round and round, if it makes your heart skip a beat, etc., then baby it's love.

Yes, I believe the closest we can get to Heaven in a fleashy experience is to be in love, and to have a relationship with our special person.

So long for now.

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Student says others are inconsiderate

To the Star:

There appears to be a problem common to a noticeable percentage of the students on campus.

We have a student union where one may relax or study, whichever is desired. We have a quiet study area in the library for those wishing to have fewer distractions. We have a cafeteria where we can eat either a purchased or brought-from-home meal. These areas are sufficiently separated to not overflow to each other, yet close enough to be convenient.

People seem to have them confused.

I have seen four separate card games and a larger

number of studying students in the busy hours of 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Since the quarter began, I have consistently spent half my break between classes just trying to find a seat.

I think it would be common courtesy for people to refrain from the above mentioned activities in the cafeteria during the busy period so that those of us with limited time can dine in a non-standing position. I'm not asking for a stop to the card playing or studying. But please, how about a little consideration.

Janie E. Johnson

Nassau/Paradise Island

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