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"THE FREE AND INDEPENDENT VOICE OF THE STUDENTS
OF SSU AND THE CAMPUS COMMUNITY"

SSU BEARS, PAGE 4
SHAWNEE

SENTINEL

Published by the Authority of the Constitution of the United States of America

Page One

VICE-PRES. MANGUS PUT ON NOTICE

FROM: Shawnee Sentinel Newspaper
224 Second Street
Portsmouth, Ohio 45662

TO: CLIVE VERI, President of Shawnee State University
LARRY MANGUS, Vice-President of Student Affairs
DAVE EDWARDS, Director of Student Activities
SSU BOARD OF TRUSTEES

NOTICE OF DEMAND THAT THE ABOVE NAMED INDIVIDUALS CEASE AND DESIST FROM FURTHER HARASSMENT AND VIOLATIONS AGAINST THE SHAWNEE SENTINEL NEWSPAPER AND THE MEMBERS OF THE SENTINEL STAFF.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO SEEK RELIEF AND DAMAGES IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT FOR PAST HARASSMENT, FINANCIAL DAMAGES AND VIOLATIONS OF CONSTITUTIONAL RIGHTS OF THE SENTINEL AND THE MEMBERS OF THE SENTINEL STAFF.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO BRING FEDERAL OFFENSE CHARGES IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT FOR VIOLATIONS OF THE FIRST AND FOURTEENTH AMENDMENTS OF THE CONSTITUTION OF THE UNITED STATES AGAINST THE SHAWNEE SENTINEL AND THE STAFF OF THE SHAWNEE SENTINEL.

NOTICE THAT IN THE EVENT THAT HARASSMENT, CONSTITUTIONAL VIOLATIONS OR OTHER ILLEGAL ACTIONS ARE COMMITTED AGAINST THE SENTINEL OR ITS STAFF BEFORE ACTION CAN BE BROUGHT IN FEDERAL COURT THAT THE SENTINEL SHALL SEEK THE PROTECTION OF THE STATE OF OHIO THROUGH THE COMMON PLEAS COURT OF SCIOTO COUNTY.

When it becomes necessary that such notices as the ones above are published it is only fitting and proper that the reasons for such notices be made known to all.

The Sentinel newspaper almost since its beginning as a student Journalism Society early in 1995 has been under almost constant attack from university administrators.

Despite the fact that the Sentinel never asked for nor accepted any taxpayer funds, as a student newspaper organization The Sentinel was held by SSU administrators to much higher standards than the university's public funded newspaper.

When Vice President of Student Affairs Larry Mangus repeatedly viciously and maliciously attacked the Sentinel newspaper, the Sentinel and staff left the university, and became a totally independent newspaper and published that fact repeatedly.

On Friday, the 18th day of August 1995, Dr. Larry Mangus and his subordinate, Fred Chrisman, student activities director, were scheduled to visit the Sentinel office at Room 407; Massie Hall at 1:00 P.M.. when the Sentinel staff held their regular weekly meeting.

On Friday morning August 18, 1995, about two hours before the meeting, Sentinel staff members were informed by a Sentinel advertiser that a man at the Scioto County Courthouse stated that he had information that Mangus and Chrisman were, "going to take care of that Sentinel newspaper today, and get rid of the 'black boy' that runs it, too."

At the regular scheduled meeting time of 1:00 P.M.. Dr. Mangus and Mr. Chrisman arrived, only a few minutes late. The editor attempted to take care of the items on the agenda while Dr. Mangus wrote a note to Mr. Chrisman that read, "this sucks." This note was observed by a reporter who was standing behind the seated administrators.

The meeting was interrupted before the agenda was completed by Dr. Mangus who said, "We've wasted enough time." Dr. Mangus informed the students that Dr. David Creamer, SSU financial officer would take control of the student's finances. None of the finances were furnished by the university, but were obtained only through the efforts of the students in selling advertisements.

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PROFESSOR WALKE GIVEN THIRTY DAYS IN COUNTY JAIL

By Sentinel Staff

Professor Jerry L. Walke was sentenced to 30 days in the County Jail, with 25 days suspended, fined \$300, and the costs of prosecution and his operators license suspended for two years by Municipal Court Judge Howard (Hank) Harcha on April 11th, 1996.

Dr. Walke is appealing the sentence. He was found guilty of DUI by a trial jury on Wed. March 21, after an 11 hour trial. Dr. Walke was charged by Sheriff's deputies with Driving Under the Influence, and Open Flask after his arrest on Shela Boulevard near Wheelersburg at 2:00 a.m. on Dec. 14, 1995. A charge of Excessive Blood Alcohol Level was filed by the Ohio Highway Patrol.

The jury found Dr. Walke not guilty of the Excessive Blood Alcohol Level charge, and Judge Harcha dismissed the Open Flask charge.

Professor Walke was represented by Attorney Michael Mearan and the prosecution by the state was conducted by Mark Kuhn, assistant city solicitor.

Dr. Walke, a tenured professor of psychology at SSU, has been on sick leave since Jan. 4, 1996 after being treated in the cardiac intensive care unit at River City Hospital in Ironton.

In the summer of 1995 Dr. Walke was accused of sexual harassing a female student and the accusation was revealed to the Sentinel by Dr. Larry Mangus, vice-president of student affairs. The charge was printed by the Sentinel before the investigating panel found Dr. Walke NOT GUILTY. Dr. Walke was suspended without pay by Dr. David Todt on Dec. 29, 1995 after Dr. Walke refused to accept punishment for the charged offense.

Dr. Walke has sued SSU, President Clive Veri, Dr. David Todt, Dr. Larry Mangus and others for violation of his civil rights and seeks damages in the amount of five million dollars. The case is pending in federal district court at Cincinnati. ♦ ♦ ♦



SSU Student Beth Hoberty was crowned Miss Shawnee State University in March of 1996. Beth is a 19 year old sophomore from Baltimore, Ohio. She is currently working towards a degree in biology.

Beth has attended SSU since fall quarter 1994 and during her stay at SSU she has worked as a math tutor and a reference assistant.

Currently she is a member of the dance team as well as the assistant coach. Her favorite dance style is classical ballet and she chose to perform a Nutcracker variation in the talent portion of the pageant.

She is interested in acting and performs on stage at the Black Rat Cafe.

Beth is active in the community as a dance instructor at Studio 104 in Lucasville, Ohio.

Beth's leisure time activities include listening to alternative music, gardening, water skiing, road trips, and enjoying the company of friends.

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Edgar Guest

The Shawnee Sentinel was founded in early 1995 by a group of journalism students at Shawnee State University who sought equal opportunity and freedom of speech.

The Sentinel has set new high standards of accuracy and fair play in campus journalism at SSU and has been the leader in unbiased reporting of the truth. This publication has become the student's favorite newspaper and is very popular with the community at large.

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A. CRAIG BENNETT,
Founder and Publishing
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Days Days, Reporter

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TOP TEN

PREDICTIONS FOR THE NEXT 12 MONTHS.

10. Dr. Jerry Walke goes to jail.
9. The Jerry Rat gets fat.
8. Dr. Mangus orders snowshoes from Larry Moore's Store.
7. Dr. Larry Mangus leaves SSU. (For Alaska?)
6. Harcha is elected to Common Pleas Judge.
5. Dr. Veri, citing sticky situations, gets a new teflon coating.
4. SENTINEL Editor Bennett gets "blackballed" from SSU Presidents Ball.
3. Ex SSU Bursar John Welton is granted a re-trial.
2. Bonding company sues SSU.
1. Ex SSU V.P.Creamer takes new position in Siberia.

Zigōura (Calyce)

**Opaque minds,
obsidian dreams,
darkened lust,
blackened schemes.**

**Plunging knives,
sinking deep,
children cry,
and virgins weep.**

**Old gods weep
at folly's price,
from lofty peaks,
swathed in ice.**

**The people moan—
"Death is here!"
Driven onward,
by ageless fear.**

by Shannon Drake

Strength

Somewhere high above our fears, is a person.

One who is brilliant and strong;
One who will fight at the call of battle;
Everyone has this strong person,
We just have to let go of our fears;
Let go of our foolish pride;
Let that person run free.

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MANGUS VIOLATES BASIC FREEDOMS

Also See Editorial on Page Two

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Dr. Clive Veri had spoken with student Wally Leedom only about twenty minutes before the meeting began. Dr. Veri told the student that it was his desire that the students of the Sentinel would become part of the university newspaper when the fall quarter began. Dr. Veri was of the opinion that there was not enough talent to support both newspapers and that it would be in the best interests of the university and the students that they merge into one newspaper.

Wally Leedom advised Dr. Mangus and Mr. Chrisman of the talk he had with Dr. Clive Veri and that the students of the Sentinel would be agreeable to a merger. Dr. Mangus instantly rejected this proposal in a most hostile and loud manner, and made it apparent that Dr. Mangus was going to do what he wanted to do, regardless of what President Veri desired, "Absolutely not, you will not join with the Chronicle." Such antagonistic and vicious behavior has been typical of Dr. Mangus' attitude toward the students of the Sentinel from the first meeting with him.

The students made a decision to move the newspaper from the campus and be completely and totally independent.

All advertisers were made aware that the Sentinel was not funded by the tax payers, and that the Sentinel was free and independent of the university. These facts helped sales of advertisements.

From the beginning The Shawnee Sentinel has been independent and has published from the first issue that the Sentinel was not a tool, nor a mouthpiece of the university, but a voice of the students of SSU.

The Sentinel has published and printed the newspaper at no expense to the tax payers of the state of Ohio through the financial blessings of area business people who advertised in the Sentinel.

More issues and many thousands more copies of the Sentinel have been printed than have been printed by the university's own taxpayer funded newspaper since the Sentinel left the university.

Students working on the Sentinel have purchased, with their own money, computers, printers, copiers, office furniture and are better equipped than the university newspaper, all with no expense to the public.

The Sentinel personnel have attended Journalism classes at Shawnee State, while most of the university newspaper's paid employees have declined to enroll in Journalism classes.

Four students from the Sentinel newspaper staff enrolled in and completed Shawnee University desktop publishing classes, while none of the university's paid newspaper staff has attended publishing classes. The Sentinel has provided far better coverage of campus events than the university's own newspaper.

The coverage of Dr. Mangus' 5K run in October 1995 included a front page story with three photographs. Dr. Mangus never showed any sign of appreciation.

Students, (and many others on campus) have come to look forward to the publication of the Sentinel.

and it has become the favorite newspaper on campus. Off campus, the Sentinel is eagerly received by judges, elected officials, attorneys, law enforcement officers, business people, workers and others.

The Sentinel has become a valuable communications link between the campus and the community.

Despite all the hard work and good news coverage the Sentinel has provided, Larry Mangus, vice president of student affairs, has consistently, with malice aforethought, and with intent to cause harm and damages, attempted to suppress the Sentinel newspaper. He has persecuted students; a harmful letter to the first editor caused that student (Jimmy Meade) to withdraw from the university.

Mr. Mangus directed correspondence to select merchant groups on the 5th of September, 1995 in an apparent attempt to cripple the income of the Sentinel from advertising sales. His plan was effective. The Sentinel was damaged; the Sentinel has been unable to sell advertising to this group of merchants.

The newspaper staff of the Sentinel were all members of the Applied Journalism Society, a Student Senate approved student organization. Larry Mangus cancelled the Applied Journalism Society without any hearing or discussion with either the student organization or the Student Senate, although all members of the Journalism Society were not members of the newspaper.

The administration of Shawnee State University by direction of Dr. Larry Mangus has unlawfully interfered with the distribution of the Sentinel newspapers and has caused them to be thrown away or destroyed, an offense in violation of the First Amendment of the Bill Rights of the Constitution of the United States of America.

Dr. Larry Mangus has displayed almost total disregard for the civil rights of citizens.

At 3:00 P.M. on Thursday the 4th day of April, 1996 Larry Mangus did call the security office at SSU and command the officer to install a guard at a public production at the Arts Center known as the Black Rat Show, for the sole purpose of denying Daniel T. Days, (the Sentinel Literary Editor) admission to the show.

Daniel T. Days, along with other members of the newspaper staff attempted to attend the show. The others paid the price of admission and were admitted, but the security officer told Mr. Days, "He had to leave," and not only denied Daniel T. Days, a citizen of the United States of America, admission to an advertised public event in a public building, but also as the guard wrote in his report, "I walked out into the lobby to make sure they left the area."

Whatever the reason that Larry Mangus may have had to issue this order it was unlawful and a violation of the civil rights of Mr. Days. At the time Dr. Mangus called the Security Office, the courts were open. The State of Ohio furnishes a full time attorney who has an office on campus. If any valid reason existed to deprive Mr. Days of his right to attend a public meeting an order from the court could have been swiftly obtained and Mr. Days would have had an opportunity to be heard in a court of law.

Dr. Larry Mangus did unconstitutionally deprive a citizen of the United States of America of basic civil rights without due process of law.

The report of the security officer (Robert Shultz) who barred Mr. Days from the Black Rat Show indicates that the officer had good reason to believe that Daniel T. Days was associated with the Sentinel newspaper.

The security office is not in Larry Mangus' chain of command. At the time Larry Mangus made this command to the security officer, the university director of security was on vacation. The officer (Dan Haney) who received the call told the Sentinel that he passed the command on to the officer who relieved him.

The officer who received the call from Dr. Mangus admitted that he did not think it was the proper thing to do, but feared not to obey the command from Dr. Mangus.

On Monday the 8th day of April, 1996 a student member of the Sentinel staff reported the violation to Special Agent Tim Creeden of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. Special Agent Creeden advised the reporter to bring in all the facts and the case would be sent on to the supervisor.

The reporter then talked with personnel at the office of Dr. Allen Smith, the United States Marshal for the Southern District of Ohio.

The Sentinel student reporter then called the Shawnee State University attorney and advised the attorney that the Sentinel newspaper personnel were seeking action from the U. S. Department of Justice to remedy the violations of Mr. Days' constitutional rights.

The same evening, A. Craig Bennett, the Editor of the Sentinel Newspaper, reported to staff members that while he (Bennett) was walking across the campus parking lot Dr. Larry Mangus, while traveling at a high rate of speed through the university parking lot, had nearly ran him down with his auto.

The following day information was received from advertisers of the Sentinel that Mr. David Edwards was calling advertisers of the Sentinel Newspaper on behalf of the President of Shawnee State University and talking against the Sentinel. At least one advertiser audio recorded David Edwards and allowed the Sentinel members to hear the tape. The audio recording will be called into evidence at the proper time.

Some of the advertisers who were called by Mr. Edwards were irate and one was totally outraged that the taxpayers should be, "paying a large public salary to a person to violate the First Amendment rights of the Sentinel by abridging the freedom of the press."

One advertiser reported that Dave Edwards made slanderous statements against two of the Sentinel reporters while talking with the advertiser about the Sentinel. Mr. Edwards told the advertiser that he was, "calling to protect the advertisers from the Sentinel."

David Edwards, director of student activities, talked with a reporter from the Sentinel at 8:00 P.M. on Wednesday the 10th of April in the University Center just outside his office. He admitted making the calls and first said they were ordered by the President. When questioned closely, he admitted that he had not heard President Clive Veri issue such orders, but had received his orders from Dr. Larry Mangus. Mr. Edwards said he not received any orders in writing but had only verbal orders from Dr. Larry Mangus.

Mr. David Edwards then stated to the reporter that he believed that it had been ordered by the university attorney. Mr. Edwards said he had heard that the attorney had received numerous complaints from advertisers concerning the content of the Sentinel. Mr. Edwards then admitted that he had not heard the attorney say this.

Dr. Larry Mangus, with or without the orders of President Clive Veri, has, with malice aforethought, deliberately, and with intent to harm and damage, sought to suppress the Shawnee Sentinel newspaper by impeding its distribution, by attempting to cut off funding by contacting Sentinel advertisers, by promoting slanderous words to Sentinel advertisers against the Sentinel newspaper and the newspaper staff, and ordering offensive personal actions against the Sentinel newspaper staff.

It is believed that the recent tortious and offensive actions of Dr. Mangus are a result of the present investigation by the Sentinel newspaper reporters into questionable sporting goods purchases made by Dr. Larry Mangus.

It shall be the action and intent of the Shawnee Sentinel editor and staff to pursue the criminal offenses that have been committed against the newspaper and its staff and to seek further action in civil litigation.

Countless cases of law upholding freedom of press and other constitutional rights of the citizens of the United States of America could be cited, but that should not be necessary to any American.

The administrators who have allowed, ordered, or performed the evil acts against the Shawnee Sentinel appear to believe that they are above the law.

There is no proposition more dangerous to the health of any institution than the notion that an appointed administrator is above the law and beyond the reach of judicial review.

A. CRAIG BENNETT,
EDITOR OF THE SHAWNEE SENTINEL NEWSPAPER

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Shawnee Bowling

By: Beth Francisco

Spring has sprung in the eager steps of coach Hale's Friday bowlers. The fat mama robins have nothing over on the happy hoppers at Rainbow Lanes. The usual bristling business of Friday is pleasantly put aside for the 18 patrons of the lanes who arrive at 10:00 A.M. to erase the weeks stress by bowling a few relaxed games with friends.

Having a new partner each week, one not only enjoys the pleasant atmosphere but also meets new exciting people.

As the silent bowling ally begins to come alive with the sound of rolling balls and falling pins, laughter permeates the surroundings. As it nears the noon hour, there is a decisive amplification of the noise level; probably due to the fact that Coach has 42 determined bowlers in the noon class!

Lunch and snacks are always readily prepared upon order from the indoor kitchen. No need to eat before you come to class; hamburgers are juicy, fries are hot, drinks are cold, and prices are conducive to student funds.

As a matter of fact, if you've ordered more than twice, Linda, the sweet, patient (often totally overwhelmed by 30 consecutive orders) Betty Crocker of the Rainbow, will get your order upon, "I'll have the usual". Coach gets his lunch each Friday by verbalizing that simple statement.

(By the way; you do need to tell her the lane in which you are bowling; she's not omniscient).

What a relaxing way to end classes for the week and still get credit for it! One not only learns the etiquette, rules and scoring of bowling; but is allowed a brief escape from the rigorous academics of higher education.

Points of Fact: Winter quarter's Intramural Bowling Tournament results were as follows: Most Strikes: Brian Sturgell - 13 pins, Most Spares: Brian Beard - 17 pins, High Game Scratch: Ty Davis - 210 pins, High Game Handicap: Jason Kearns - 243 pins, High Series Scratch: Dusty Schultz - 564 pins, High Series Handicap: Jason Kerns - 679 pins, Most Improved Bowler: Dusty Schultz - 25 pins.

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Two of the past four years the Bears have played their way into the National Tournament and are well on the way again.

In 1995 the Bears finished with a record of 41-7 as they ended the season in the semi-final playoffs in the National Tournament at Columbia, Missouri.

Under the direction of Coach Ralph Cole the Bears have played their way into the hearts of local fans and have brought honor and recognition to SSU. Mr. Cole knows talent and is a top recruiter of players, and coaches.

Mr. Cole gives credit to his coaching staff and most of all, to the players, citing their desire, dedication, and willingness to work long, hard hours in practice, plus their winning attitude.

SSU BASEBALL TEAM 14-12

The Shawnee Baseball team has a record of 7-9 in the MOC and an overall record of 14-12. This is the best record to date of any SSU baseball team in history.

Coach Pat Rigsby, an SSU graduate and former assistant coach at Shawnee, has also played and managed professional baseball.

Rigsby is proud of the efforts of his men who have, in spite of several injuries, made the Bears a team to be reckoned with in the MOC this season.

Rigsby noted that most of the players are freshmen and sophomores and the team should get even better in the seasons to come.

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of the time, then vindication...

Her scales shining, the pockets of
the poor empty before them, she'll
weigh their case against that of
feather wearing a sly grin that sez:
"If you can fill the feather side with
gold..."

Meanwhile: On the business end
of the mighty sword of Justice,
Marsha Clark chugs on like so many
light cigarettes or treadmill runs into
the decay of futility.

Scott Allen, SSU Student

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FAR OFF BROADWAY

By: SENTINEL LITERARY EDITOR

"Far Off Broadway" is a musical cabaret that takes its audience on a wonderful journey through the 20th century's most popular and remembered theater masterpieces. The music performed represents over 60 years of musical theater compositions. The songs are played in contextual situations that relate to the musical themes.

Most songs are presented in small and entire group acts with lots of action and splendid choreography. The solos performed are very mesmerizing.

The "Broadway" cast is led by SSU Producer Vivian Mason, with SSU Professor Shirley Crothers providing the musical direction.

The rehearsals were incredibly crisp with a musical spectrum ranging from the joyous and peppy, to the melodic and romantic, as provided by the excellent piano-playing of SSU faculty member Lois Scott.

Appearing on stage from SSU: Amy Arnett, Chad Bragdon, Tammy Diaz, Jackie Hines, Rachel Huffman, and Jason McGrath.

Also, solos will be performed by Ann Wehener and Jamie Younkin.

Live performances will be open to the public on May 15th, 16th, 17th, & 18th. Ticket info is available from Karen Arthur at 355-2600, SSU Theater.

LOCAL NOTES

☑An open to the public citizens group is to meet Wednesday at 7PM at the Hudson House. Discussion will center on Ports, City Council and mis-use of city funds. Interested parties may call Damon Fite at 354-4462.

☑The Portsmouth City School Board has been ordered to appear before Judge Lytten on Thurs. May 9th at 2:30 PM. A motion is before the Court seeking a writ of mandamus requesting all documents from the school board concerning the Michael Osborne payoff.

☑Portsmouth City School Board has been notified by U.S. District Court, in Cincinnati, Ohio, that civil case #C-1-96-159 will come to trial in April of 1997. This case was filed by school teacher Mike Welton and is in relation to the PCS cheating scandal.

☑The 7th Annual Appalachian Spring Festival will be Saturday and Sunday, May 18 and 19, from 11 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. daily at the SSU campus. Events will include dancing, ballads, and spirituals and music with fiddles, harmonicas, and dulcimers. A quilt exhibit by Trudy Bostick will be on display in the SSU library.



5-K RUN BIG FUN

The second 5-K run was held on April 30, and again attracted SSU students, faculty and administrators, as well as many others from the local community. Area school children participated in the run again. Four Valley High students, are pictured above proudly wearing the T-shirts that were given to each runner. The girls, all medal winners, are: Laura, Melissa, Rebecca and Angela Leedom.

The 5-K run is the work of Dr. Larry Mangus, vice president of student affairs, who introduced the run to SSU last September. Dr. Mangus calls the T-shirts, "a walking billboard for Shawnee State University." The 5-K run has been enthusiastically enjoyed by all. Dr. Mangus is commended for his excellent idea and the great efforts he has made to make the 5-K run a big plus for Shawnee State. ♦♦♦

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By: Theresa Miller

Low income? First Generation college student? Physical or learning disability?

Does this sound like your situation? There is hope - Student Support Services (SSS) is here for your assistance.

If you qualify in one of the above categories SSS can provide the needed support in the following areas: academic assistance; assessment and personal assistance.

SSS has three top quality associates. Staff Director Michael Bankey, has a BS in Arts and Education from Findlay University, Ohio and an MA from Bowling Green University, Ohio. The masters degree is also in College Student Personnel. Bankey hails from Napoleon, Ohio.

Academic Coordinator Teresa Redoutey has a BS in Education from the University of Dayton and a Masters in Education. She is originally from Portsmouth.

Counselor Mary Ann Malone has a BS in Education from Ohio University and a Masters in Counseling. She is Ohio State licensed and originally from Portsmouth.

"The purpose of the program is to provide support for nontraditional students. We do whatever is possible to keep students in school. We try to find their greatest need - their best potential. We offer a lot of services to keep students motivated," Redoutey said.

Redoutey also said, "The Department of Education Needs Services (DENS) usually handles disabilities, but occasionally, special cases qualify."

Academic assistance involves career advisement. Redoutey said, "Career advisement is another outlet.

Mike Bankey said, "If a student does not want to go to his or her adviser; or if the advisor is not available - supplemental advisory help is available."

Students planning on graduate school can take the GRE practice test. "This is similar to the ATC practice tests for high school students," Redoutey said.

Bankey stated, "This year students with over 45 hours are not required to have an advisor. Students with 45 hours or less should go to the Student Advising & Referral Service (STARS) office for advice.

Assistance in basic grammar and writing skills is available. The center also has an English teacher who tutors students with their English papers.

Sixteen hours of tutoring a week are provided for English, biology, reading, math and chemistry. Students at the top of their class tutor during these hours, as well as adjunct teachers.

Tutorial programs in typing, algebra, and Encarta (encyclopedia software) are also

available on computers. "Students can also listen to tutorial cassette tapes," Malone said.

"Assessment includes a career test," Redoutey said, "If a student has not declared a major, we try to help him or her pick the right path - to nail down as to what road to take - but not to interfere with a decision."

Counseling in personal assistance for student problems is also on the agenda. Malone is there to help. Bankey, Redoutey and Mary always have their door open for students with a problem.

Included in personal counseling are workshops which run the gamut of handling stress to quitting smoking.

Bankey said, "Student Support Services is a Title 4 Education Act. There are now 1750 trio programs currently running since the start of the program in 1965.

"We are in the third year of a five year grant. Colleges all over the nation are competing to get this program. Reporting every year is essential to keep the program going. The program has helped 800,000 students. We have 170 students in the program this year."

Because of cut backs (Contract on America) on entitlement programs, Bankey said, "Everything is up in the air, but I think SSS will last. There is flat funding for this program. Competition gets tougher and the amount of monies gets smaller every year. A lot of lobbying is done to keep the program going.

"We have had 14 of our students on the president's list this year and four students on the dean's list.

We want to make well-rounded students and want them to improve at all levels. One student won a first prize scholarship in competition with students from ten other states. We also want students to get involved," Bankey said.

Bankey said, "We have a good group this year." Redoutey and Malone echoed the same.

"Getting the students involved more in cultural trips is a goal this year," Malone said.

Bankey said, "This year we will be helping with financial aid questions so that students can get the best benefits."

Student Support Services is a beneficial program that provides personal and academic assistance to get a student through college. Should one qualify for these services there is only one way to get these services - one must apply. ♦ ♦

BANKEY AND VOURNAZOS LEAVE SSU

Dr. Rick Vournazos has announced his resignation from SSU. He has held the position of Assistant Director of Admissions at SSU. He said he will be going into private business.

Dr. Vournazos has been with Shawnee State nearly eight years and while at SSU completed his doctorate at Ohio University.

One of the most popular officials at SSU, he has been a friend of the students and always willing to help in any way he could.

Mr. Michael Bankey, staff director of Student Support Services has announced that he is leaving SSU and will be employed in a position with Washington University at Marietta, Ohio.

Mr. Bankey holds a masters degree in College Student Personnel and has directed the student support program at SSU which currently assists 170 students in various helpful programs.

Mr. Bankey also assisted in sports conditioning for SSU athletes and is well liked by all.

Dr. Vournazos' and Mr. Bankey's departures are a loss for SSU.

Editors Note: SSU has in the past year lost three vice-presidents and eight other high administrators. ☒☒☒

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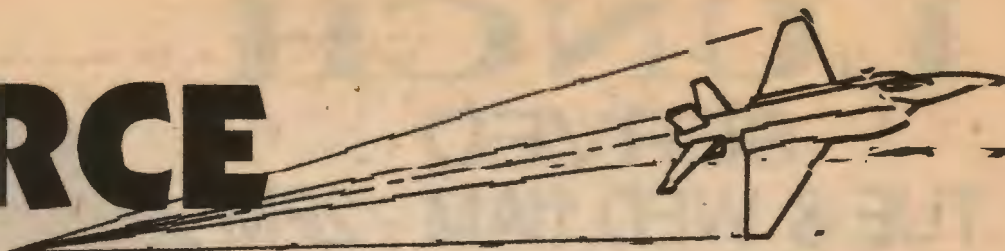
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The Ohio Valley Gardener



By: Theresa Miller

Want to incorporate some real glamour and fun in your garden? Try a knot garden. Make it simple and casual or complex and formal. Either plan will create an intriguing atmosphere for you and your visitors.

Knot gardens are simple or elaborate geometric shapes made with plants - mostly herbs.

Although a knot garden is not a low maintenance project, you will be rewarded every time you view this intricate maze.

Most knot gardens are made with herbs, but do not let this set limits on your options. Many plants are suitable for this purpose.

Start your knot garden by making a graph on paper. Using graph paper would make

the layout more accurate. This way you can try out different patterns before you actually start digging. (Or see sample graph)

Knot gardens can be any size but a beginner should start off with a ten foot by ten foot size. Check out your garden area. Make sure the site has plenty of sunshine and good drainage. Having water nearby would certainly help in the sultry summer months.

Of course, a good garden soil is essential before any work is done on the knot garden. Use a flat shovel rather than a rounded one to take out the sod by cutting the grass (a little deeper than the roots) in rectangular shape. Cut only one foot by three foot sections at a time. Then, roll up the grass and put the grass in a compost pile or fill-in bare spots in the lawn. You may have to push the shovel under the grass to dislodge it.

Double dig the bed by taking two shovelfuls or (two layers) deep out of the bed. The top layer is actually put back in under the second layer. This could almost be impossible if you have hard, packed clay. If double digging is not possible, loosen the soil and incorporate as much compost and peat moss that you have available. Adding compost every year there after will also help the soil.

Start the knot by setting up a ten foot by ten foot square. It is imperative that the knot be perfectly square or it will "look" out of kilter. To check for plumb, do as the carpenters do: Take a piece of string and measure from corner to corner on the diagonal. If the measurement is the same you have a true square. If not, move the stakes till they are true.

Cut a piece of string to the length you want the radii to be for the arched corners. Drive the stake into the corner edge. Tie the other end of the string to another stake and draw a line on the ground to designate the arch.

The cross lines are made by finding the middle of each line making up the square. Tie a string across the square both horizontally and vertically as in the graph. You can add other lines to the plan at this time, but keep in mind that you need room for the plants to grow. Some plants need only a foot of space but others can take up to three feet.

Mark the soil with a stake or shovel where the strings are and then cut the strings to make digging easier. Then dig the pockets for the plants.

Many plants can be used and tried in your knot garden, but a novice gardener should stay with the tried and true plants that are used for just such a garden.

Lavenders give beautiful form, color and fragrance that will be relished on a stroll through the garden. Artemisias with their silver foliage will wake up the evening walks. Rosemary, sage and lemon thyme will send your senses reeling.

For a formal hedge, boxwood heads the list. Golden barberry is a good second color to wind through the knot. There is also a 'crimson pygmy' barberry. Juniper, yew and privet hedges also make an interesting choice.

There are many possibilities for the inner sections of the knot - the sections in-between the taller plants or hedges. Creeping thymes or other creeping type

plants will fill in and keep the weeds down.

Stones, wood chips, cocoa bean shells and other mulches also present a pleasing appearance. Put a layer of black plastic down before adding a stones or the like; weeds will come up through this type of material.

When you buy plants for your knot garden, be sure to buy extra to replace some that might not make it through the winter. These can be placed in other parts of your yard till needed.

Take preventive measures by acquiring indigenous plants.

Theme gardens also make interesting knot gardens. There are many aromatic plants that can be utilized in a knot garden. Lavender, the first on the list, but sages and thymes and many other herbs meet this qualification.

Period gardens of any historical era can also be used. There are many books on Victorian and colonial gardens from which to choose.

Medicinal garden also make a good theme for a knot garden. Since most herbs are or were considered medicinal at one time or another, there is a huge selection of which to decide.

Other themes include the dye garden, the everlasting garden, the spice garden and the kitchen garden.

After you have finished your knot garden, go up the steps to your gazebo or front porch and admire the view. With a little pruning and some effort, you will have a conversation piece of ultra beauty that you and your visitors (plant it and visitors will come) will enjoy for years and years.

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