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Plug pulled on Dirty Louie

By Austin Leedom, Student Reporter

An ugly head named Louie, sculpted and built by SSU art students, was encased in a glassed-in cabinet in the lobby of the ATC building near the entrance to the Planetarium last year; it was programmed by some SSU engineering students to be activated by any passing person. When activated, Louie, the talking head uttered offensive language. Louie is located in an area that is frequented by SSU students and also by visitors who wish to attend the Planetarium shows. Many of the visitors are young grade-school children.

According to a card displayed inside Louie's cabinet the project is under the direction of Computer Engineering Technology Professor Paul Yost. Reporters have been unable to communicate with Professor Yost; phone calls have not been answered, several trips to his office were made, the professor was not found. No secretary was found at the Engineering Department offices. However, we did find one engineering professor; when asked about Louie, the talking head, he said, "There have been a lot of complaints about it."

Professor Carl Hilgarth, during a telephone conversation, refused even to acknowledge that he was Chair of the Department of Engineering Technology. He said, "I just don't want to say anything about it."

Apparently someone of high authority has ordered that Louie, the talking head, to either clean up his language or shut up.

Foul-mouthed Louie has been silenced; someone pulled his plug.

Editor's note: There may be some who will question censoring the language that Louie used; some might even claim cutting Louie's power supply is a violation of the freedom of speech.

The Shawnee Sentinel has long been a defender of freedom of speech. However, we agree that Louie should clean up his act, or shut up. No person, especially one hiding behind a dummy, has a right to be publicly, audibly offensive to another.

Professor Wins in Court

SSU Defense Attorney Donohue loses another round in Sex Case

Tom Bowman, former SSU Coordinator of Sports Studies/Program Director, won another fight in his four-year legal battle with SSU. U. S. District Judge Sandra Beckwith dismissed, with prejudice to re-filing, on February 5, 1999, a counter suit filed against Professor Bowman by Jessica Jahnke. The counter-claim was dismissed at the request of Dr. Jahnke, former SSU Dean of Education,

The legal action against the professor, claiming defamation and slander, was filed after the Shawnee Sentinel published statements from witnesses, and excerpts from official SSU documents supporting Professor Bowman's claims of sexual harassment, hostile work environment and sex based discrimination. The professor claims these acts against him occurred from Jan. 30, 1991 to Jan. 9, 1995.

Tom Bowman, a local man, is a graduate of West Virginia University where he obtained a master's degree in only four years. He was a star on WVU's championship football teams. At SSU Professor Bowman was a faculty member for ten years; he created a new education program in Sports Studies; he was highly commended for his work in education by the then-President Clive Veri. He was removed from his position by Dean Jessie Jahnke, in January, 1995, five days after he again reported her to the Provost for sexual harassment.



Stephen P. Donohue

For the past three years, SSU Defense Attorney Stephen P. Donohue has attempted to keep Professor Bowman's case from coming to trial. A hearing is now pending in the Ohio Court of Claims; Attorney Donohue is claiming Jessica Jahnke had "sovereign immunity" for her sexual acts toward Professor Bowman. Records include statements that Jessica Jahnke "grabbed the professor by his buttocks" and repeatedly made other sexual contacts against him.

Professor Bowman has had a difficult battle with the university; he had to pay an attorney to force Mr. Donohue to release public documents. Lawyer Donohue has had assistance of lawyers from the State Attorney General's Office.

Inside sources have told the Shawnee Sentinel that Mr. Donohue may be relieved of any future court appearances for SSU. A prominent local attorney, James Scott Smith, has been appointed as a Special Assistant Attorney General; he has represented SSU recently, in defense of another suit. ♦ ♦

No Football at SSU

By Aaron Ziggurat, Shawnee Sentinel Reporter

There will be no football in the year 2000 at SSU, contrary to the promises of former President Clive Veri.

At the December 1995 meeting of the Board of Trustees (BOT) Veri was able to persuade the BOT to revoke SSU athletic scholarships by promising to gain admittance to NCAA Division II Athletic League and have football on line at SSU by the year 2000. Most community, student, and faculty sentiments, while deeply in favor of football, were against Veri's actions in cancelling the scholarships, but Veri was supported in his act by his vice-presidents and other henchmen of his hand-picked high command, plus a few faculty members.

Citizens against loss of Athletic Scholarships

Local citizens appeared in large numbers at an SSU football public forum in November, 1995; most of the speakers lamented the loss of scholarships for the students.

A highly respected local insurance business man offered \$1.5 million to SSU to stay in the same league, retain the scholarships, and start football at once. His generous proposal was dismissed without due consideration by Veri.

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Preacher ordered to return \$947,397 in Sunbelt swindle; accomplice now doing 8 years, 9 months in federal prison

/By Doug Deepe, Investigative Reporter Sunbelt.doc Word 6 17Jan99

Sunbelt victims may get re-payment from the Reverend Don Hammond?

On September 1, 1998, the U. S. District Court in Alexandria, La., ordered the Reverend Donald Hammond, pastor of the Apostolic Gospel Church in Portsmouth, to pay a civil penalty of \$100,000 and to repay \$947,379 to victims of the Sunbelt scandal, which involved the sale of fraudulent securities by the Reverend Mr. Hammond and associates. Payment was ordered to be made within 30 days.

The Reverend Mr. Rogers gets eight years, nine months in federal prison

According to an article by Reporter Robert Ruth, in the Dec. 23, 1998 issue of the *Columbus Dispatch*, the Reverend Wendell J. Rogers, an associate of the Reverend Mr. Hammond, was sentenced to eight years, nine months in prison in December, 1998 by Federal Court Judge F. A. Little Jr., in Monroe, La., for wire fraud, mail fraud and money laundering. He was also fined \$250,000 and ordered to make restitution in the amount of \$3.1 million to 95 victims.

State of Ohio issued order against the Reverend Hammond and others.

The Ohio State Department of Commerce, Division of Securities, on the 17th of March, 1997, issued a cease and desist order against Sunbelt Development Corporation of Farmerville, La., the Reverend Wendell J. Rogers, of Farmerville, La., the Reverend Willie Davis of 2503 Hyde Road, Grove City, the Reverend Donald Hammond of 1362 Mary Street, Portsmouth, Bret Collier of 4. A. N. Nile Lane, West Portsmouth, and Greg Collier of 626 Glenwood Avenue, New Boston; they were charged with numerous violations of obtaining money under false pretenses and violations of security laws. Both Bret and Greg Collier are listed as nephews of the Reverend Willie Davis.

According to the state order, some of the local victims were Terry Boland of Portsmouth, Doug Young of Lucasville, Lou Thompson of Piketon, Randy Spradlin of Portsmouth, and Brian Waller of West Portsmouth.

In September 1993, Boland, Thompson, and Young attended an investment meeting at Shoney's Restaurant in Portsmouth, which was organized and hosted by Rogers and Hammond. At the meeting, Rogers and Hammond discussed Sunbelt and solicited investments from the attendees. Rogers and Hammond represented to Boland, Thompson, and Young that funds from Sunbelt investors were being invested, and would continue to be invested, in Cedar Hill Game Call Company, along with other investments.

They also represented that Sunbelt was doing a large, and very profitable business that was rapidly increasing, and that there were many investors in other areas already involved in Sunbelt.

A two page circular on Cedar Hill Game Call Company was disseminated to potential investors.

As a direct result of these representations by Rogers and Hammond, and ongoing representations by them regarding the profitability of Sunbelt, Boland invested \$15,000.00 on or about Sep. 21, 1993 through Hammond. A promissory note issued by Sunbelt, executed by Rogers in the amount of \$15,000.00 with 6% per annum interest dated October 1, 1993 was received by Boland.

Principal and interest were to be repaid in monthly installments of \$900.00. Boland made an additional investment in Sunbelt by giving Hammond a cashier's check on or about March 1, 1994 in the amount of \$5,000.00. Boland was told that this investment was to be repaid within thirty (30) days at 20% interest, however, he never was repaid. The cashier's check was made payable to "Don Hammond."

As a direct result of the representations made about Sunbelt by Rogers and Hammond at the September 1993 investment meeting, Thompson paid \$10,000.00 to Hammond and he received a promissory note issued by Sunbelt, executed by Rogers for \$10,000.00 with 6% per annum interest dated October 1, 1993. The note called for his principal and interest to be repaid in monthly installments of \$600.00.

Thompson made an additional investment in Sunbelt on or about February 13, 1994 through Hammond in the amount of \$5,000.00. Thompson was told that this investment was to be repaid within thirty (30) days at 25% interest; he never was repaid this money.

As a direct result of representation made about Sunbelt by Hammond, Young began making investments in Sunbelt in May 1993. By the time of the Sunbelt investment meeting in September 1993, Young had invested \$25,000.00 in Sunbelt. Based upon representations of Rogers and Hammond at the investment meeting, Young invested another \$5,000.00 into Sunbelt. Young received a promissory note issued by Sunbelt, executed by Rogers for \$20,000.00 with 6% per annum interest dated October 1, 1993, to repaid \$1,200.00 monthly.

Young made an additional investment in Sunbelt through Hammond on or about February 13, 1994 in the amount of \$5,000.00. Young was told that this investment was to be repaid within thirty (30) days at 15% interest, however, he never was repaid this investment.

On or about March 5, 1994, Randy Spradlin received a call from Bret Collier, a co-worker. Collier solicited an investment in Sunbelt, and told him the money would go to Sunbelt and would be pooled with other investors' funds and loaned to developers as short-term loans at high interest rates. Collier solicited him further at work about an investment in Sunbelt.

\$10,000.00 lost to Sunbelt

On or about March 7, 1994 Spradlin invested \$10,000.00 in Sunbelt by giving a check made payable to Sunbelt to Bret Collier. Collier promised him a 10% return in thirty (30) days.

Local man's check deposited in Louisiana Bank

Spradlin's check was deposited into a bank account at First Union Bank in Farmerville, La. and endorsed by "Wendell Rogers, CEO." Spradlin lost \$10,000.00.

In September, 1993, Greg Collier approached Brian J. Waller, of West Portsmouth, about investing in Sunbelt. Waller invested \$20,000.00 on or about Sep. 26, 1993 by way of a check made payable to "Don Hammond."

Waller later agreed to roll over his investment at an additional 6% interest after Greg Collier approached him; he also agreed to invest another \$12,000.00 in Sunbelt on or about March 1, 1994, after Greg Collier told him it would be another short-term, high-return investment with 20% interest for thirty (30) days. Waller purchased a cashier's check for \$12,000.00 made payable to "Don Hammond." Hammond endorsed the check and deposited it into a bank account he controlled at Oak Hill Bank in Wheelersburg.

Cedar Hill Game Call Company denies involvement with Sunbelt

Jerry Antley, owner of Cedar Hill Game Call Company of Downsville, La. told the *Portsmouth Daily Times* in June, 1994 that although he and Rogers had discussed Sunbelt purchasing some of his company for \$3.5 million "to build up his company so it could then go public on the stock market" no contract was ever signed and no money was given to Antley. This information was never disclosed to the investors.

Franklin County Judge ordered swindlers to pay back \$400,000

There were many other investors who were swindled. In Columbus, Sunbelt investors went to court, and, according to a July 24th, 1996 article in the *Columbus Dispatch*, Franklin County Common Pleas Judge Patrick M. McGrath returned a judgment of \$400,000.00 in favor of 10 victims who were defrauded by the Sunbelt representatives.

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Local Suit against Sunbelt, Collier, and the Reverend Hammond

In Scioto County, Randy and Kobi Spradlin, in 1994, in an attempt to recover their money, through their Attorney, Tracy Hoover, filed suit against the Reverend Don Hammond, Bret Collier and Sunbelt.

The case was assigned to the Common Pleas Court of the Honorable Judge Walter C. Lytten.

Attorney tries to remove Judge

Attorney Tracy Hoover on February 28, 1997, filed Affidavits of Bias or Prejudice with the Supreme Court asking for the removal of Judge Lytten from the case. After being chastised by the judge, who allegedly called the affidavits "frivolous", Attorney Hoover then filed a Supplemental Affidavit of Bias or Prejudice with the Supreme Court. According to this document, filed on March 13, 1997, Attorney Tracy Hoover charged that Judge Walter Lytten had, after receiving notice of the first affidavits, ordered him into his court on the 5th of March, 1997. Mr. Hoover appeared at 8:30 a.m. on March 6, 1997 to await the arrival of Judge Walter Lytten.

Attorney Tracy Hoover was instructed by Judge Lytten not to say another word

The supplementary affidavit filed on March 13, 1997, by Attorney Hoover reads, in part,

"Upon Judge Walter C. Lytten's arrival, Affiant (Attorney Hoover) was invited into chambers wherein Judge Walter C. Lytten informed Affiant that he intended to dispute the allegations contained in the previously filed affidavits of bias and prejudice.

Affiant (Attorney Tracy Hoover) was also informed by Judge Walter C. Lytten that the Court felt that the investigator (Attorney Hoover's private investigator) in this matter had acted illegally and that it as the Court's obligation to turn this matter over to the proper authorities for investigation of criminal charges.

Affiant (Attorney Tracy Hoover) was instructed that the Court's (Judge Lytten's) bailiff, _____, was in fact related by family to the Defendant, Donald Hammond, but not to the degree which had been alleged in the affidavits of prejudicethat been filed on February 18, 1997 in regards to the judge.

Affiant (Attorney Tracy Hoover) was also instructed by the Judge that it was the Judge's belief that the filing of the affidavits had been frivolous and further was instructed by the Court not to say another word.

Affiant (Attorney Tracy Hoover) later contacted Investigator Hughie Blair (Blair is also Chief Deputy Sheriff) and confirmed that the allegations contained in the affidavits of prejudice were being investigated both criminally and civilly by not only state officials but also by federal officials.

Affiant (Attorney Tracy Hoover) has been informed by Investigator Blair that all of the allegations in said affidavits are believed to be true. Affiant was further informed that Investigator Blair has contacted proper state authorities and confirmed his actions to be proper and legal.

Affiant (Attorney Tracy Hoover) remains highly concerned that the representation of his clients will continue to be jeopardized and retaliated against if these causes are not removed from the jurisdiction of the present Court. (Judge Walter C. Lytten.)"

Editor's Note: Words above, in parentheses, were added to enhance reader understanding. Name of bailiff was deleted by editor.

The Supreme Court did not remove Judge Lytten from the case.

Attorney Hoover failed to file proper documents with court

On May 29, 1997, Common Pleas Court Judge Walter C. Lytten, in response to a request for summary judgment by the defendants, did properly dismiss the complaint against Hammond and Collier because of Attorney Tracy Hoover's failure to file a necessary deposition with the court.

The plaintiffs, Randy and Kobi Spradlin paid Attorney Tracy Hoover an additional \$1,500.00 to file a request for a trial with the Court of Appeals.

On March 31, 1998 the requested appeal was granted and a trial was scheduled for November 2, 1998.

Attorney Hoover failed to deliver items of discovery in proper time

However, before the beginning of the trial, attorneys for the Defendants, Donald Hammond and Bret Collier, did file a motion with the court advising that proper discovery had not been made by Attorney Hoover.

Documents that were, according to law, to have been received by the defendants' attorneys, had not been delivered to them by Attorney Hoover in proper time.

According to proper legal procedure the Spradlins could not call witnesses or bring forth evidence that had not been timely and properly delivered to the defendants.

Judge Walter C. Lytten did not dismiss the case.

With fairness to the Spradlins, Judge Walter Lytten allowed them to dismiss the case themselves, rather than ordering dismissal from the court.

The requested dismissal by the Spradlins will permit them to re-open the case within a year if they so desire.

Attorney Tracy Hoover failed to appear at court with his clients

The Spradlins told the Shawnee Sentinel that Mr. Hoover had not appeared with them in court since 1996. They said they never agreed with Mr. Hoover that his associates could represent them, but Tracy Hoover failed to appear for them in court, and Mr. Hoover apparently assigned Attorney Marie Moreleja and Roxanne Hoover to handle their case at the courthouse appearances from April 25, 1996 until the end. The Spradlins said they had hired and paid for Mr. Tracy Hoover to represent them, not the other attorneys.

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Murder

Danny Traylor Murder

Special Shawnee Sentinel Staff Report

Forty-seven year old Donald Randy Clausing of Maple-Benner Road will go to trial in Scioto County Common Pleas Court on March 22, 1999 in the murder of Danny Traylor.

Danny Traylor disappeared 10 years ago. His body was found April 9, 1988 after Charles (Chuck) Crowder told authorities where Traylor's body was buried.

Randy Clausing is accused of helping dig the grave, helping to bury Danny Traylor's body, and removing evidence from the scene. No one else has been charged in this case, yet.

Chuck Crowder was facing 40 years in prison; he made a deal.

At the time Mr. Crowder revealed the murder and burial of Danny Traylor, Crowder was in the Licking County Jail facing a possible 40 years on kidnapping and torture charges

According to information revealed at Crowder's sentencing on July 31, 1998, in Licking County Common Pleas Court, Chuck Crowder had been running a regular kidnapping operation for over a year from his West Portsmouth garage. Prior to Crowder's sentencing, other kidnap victims had come forth to Licking County authorities with information they, too, had been kidnapped and held for ransom by Chuck Crowder in Scioto County. One victim claimed she was repeatedly raped in 1997, while being held hostage in West Portsmouth, according to inside sources.

William Pack, 37, of Knox County, Ohio, was held hostage for two days at the Crowder garage in West Portsmouth. He was hung up with chains around his wrists, suspended by a chain hoist. While held in this position for two days he was pistol-whipped about the face and head, shocked with a cattle prod, his ribs broken, and skull battered; his appearance in Licking County court at Crowder's sentencing was frightening. Mr. Pack is horribly scarred for life; teeth are missing, and permanent, deep scars mark his face and head.

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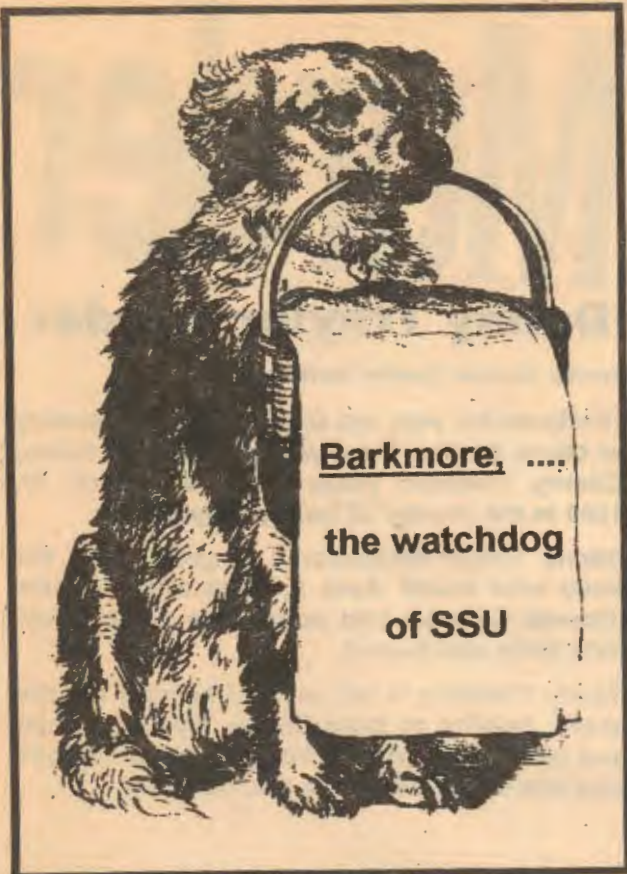
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FOOTBALL - FROM PAGE ONE

Veri "snookered" us.

Shawnee Sentinel reporters learned, in 1995, that Clive Veri never intended to bring football to SSU. His proposals were never more than a plot by Veri and SSU Business Affairs VP David Creamer to stop the scholarships, in order to divert the scholarship funds to other purposes.

Clive Veri did not keep the promises he made. SSU has not become part of NCAA Division II, no coaches have been hired, no equipment obtained, no games scheduled.

A highly reliable source informed the Shawnee Sentinel that Clive Veri had secretly ordered all football plans cancelled, over a year before he (Veri) was told to retire.

On January 11, 1999, the new SSU President, James Chapman showed a reporter the 1995 Board of Trustees resolution concerning football. According to the resolution, no football was ordered by the board; it was only approved, not commanded. However, the scholarships were cancelled by the board, per Clive Veri's request.

A feasibility study of projected costs of initiating and operating a varsity football program at SSU has been completed at the direction of President Chapman. ☎ □ ●

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PROVOST LEAVING SSU

William Nevios, Ph.D, replaced A. L. Addington as Provost of SSU in July 1996.

Dr. Nevios is leaving June 30, to become president of Reinhardt College in north Georgia.



Dr. William Nevios

Possessed of good personality, and great energy, he was well liked by many.

However, Dr. Nevios, the last top-ranking man hired into ex-President Clive Veri's High Command, has received criticism from many faculty members. While pledging to be a strong faculty advocate who

would stand with the faculty against anyone, even the president, his actions did not bear out his promises.

He has been criticized for failing to accept the faculty search committee's recommendation for the Chair of Arts and Humanities, then, in a second search, for changing the rules so his wife would be eligible. When she was not chosen, Dr. Nevios refused to accept a candidate that the committee, the Dean and the Acting Chair all recommended.

A new position of Marketing Director was then created for Dr. Nevios' wife, Kristen. She was given the job by the order of the then-President Clive Veri who explained it was a part time job and not subject to the regular rules. The pay for the part time job was \$35,500.

One professor observed that Dr. Nevios, while doing very little at SSU, was the best provost Clive Veri ever hired, and could have been much better if he were not working with Veri.

SSU Physics Professor Larry Lonney said, "I'm delighted to see him (Nevios) go." ☎ □ ●

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PROFESSOR SHOT TO DEATH DURING FINALS

As reported by Justin Hyde of the *Detroit Free Press* on Dec. 11, 1998 -

A graduate engineering student apparently frustrated with math "essentially admitted" Friday to fatally shooting his professor in a classroom where he was giving a final exam.

Professor Andrzej Olbrot, 52, died Thursday night, shortly after the suspect walked into his classroom at Wayne State University, shot him at least twice with a handgun, reloaded and shot him again, police said.

Police described the suspect as a 48-year-old resident of Hamtramck. He turned himself in early Friday to police in Ann Arbor, 40 miles west of Detroit, and "essentially admitted" to the crime, Wayne State University Police Chief Dallas Schneider said.

Wayne State campus police took the man to Detroit police headquarters. He had not yet been charged.

Schneider said the gunman "was very deliberate and careful when he approached the professor, but he would not provide a motive for the shooting.

Henryka Olbrot, the victim's ex-wife, said police told her the suspect was a student of Olbrot's who was not doing well in class.

"The math is extremely difficult. ("The suspect) was just unable to do it," said Henryka Olbrot, a former chemical engineering professor. "He didn't know how to evaluate himself, correctly. He wasn't able at all to get the degree."

The gunman walked into Olbrot's classroom at about 7:20 p.m. while the professor was administering a final exam to 11 graduate students in a computer engineering class.

After the shooting, he walked out without speaking, witnesses told police. No one else was injured.

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A reward in the amount of \$7,500 is payable to anyone who provides information leading to the arrest and indictment of the person(s) responsible for the murder of Mrs. Evelyn Howard of June Avenue, Eden Park, in November 1997. Mrs. Howard, 72, was last seen by neighbors on Friday evening the 21st of November at Eden Park. Her remains were discovered on the 14th of December, 1997 in a remote area of Scioto County, north of Minford, on Glade Road near the Jackson County Line.

Call crime stoppers at 355 - 3558 with any information you have that may lead to the solution of this crime. You can receive a \$7,500 reward, and your confidentiality will be protected.

other crime stopper rewards are offered.

scioto county crime stoppers is also offering a \$1,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and indictment of person(s) responsible for the assault of an employee at Southern Ohio Medical Center on September 1, 1998. Call crime stoppers at 355-3558

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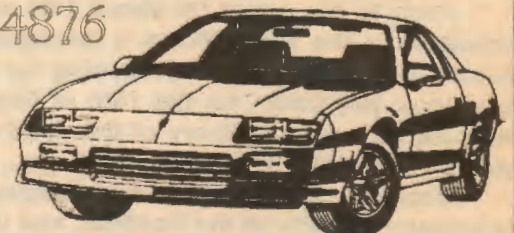
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Children's graves dug into by sheriff's men during futile search in drug raid

SHERIFF MARTY DONINI, CHIEF DEPUTY BLAIR, LT. HORNER, CHARGED WITH CIVIL RIGHTS VIOLATIONS IN U. S. COURT

Tyranny American Style

Only evidence found by Sheriff was, "a van that could be used to transport drugs."

Special Shawnee Sentinel Investigative Staff Report

Scioto County Sheriff Marty Donini, his Chief Deputy Hughie Blair, Portsmouth Police Lt. Charles Horner, Officers Mark Kendall, Todd Bryant, Lee Bauer and John Doe have been charged with civil rights violations by Donald R. Radabaugh, Jr., and his wife, Sue Dell Radabaugh of Caldwell Road, as a result of a search raid on the Radabaugh home on the night of Sep. 16, 1997.

Through their attorney, Jeffrey Silverstein of Dayton, the Radabaughs claim their rights as guaranteed by the 4th, 6th, and 14th amendment to the U. S. Constitution were violated by the officers, under color of law.

The action (Federal case # 1-98-678), filed in U. S. District Court in Cincinnati, claims the officers obtained a warrant to search the residence by claiming probable cause when there was no probable cause; claims he was charged with dealing in drugs with Shannon Blanton by officers who knew better; and arrested without probable cause.

The action further claims the officers had arrested other defendants, and seized a van carrying marijuana, in Pike County, the previous day (15 Sep. 1997); then the following day, the seized van carrying the marijuana was driven by sheriff's officers to the Radabaugh home on Caldwell Road in Scioto County.

At the Radabaugh home Sheriff Marty Donini, before television cameras from three TV stations, displayed the van, and the seized marijuana, and in a public interview with the TV reporters, implied that the van and the marijuana had been confiscated at the Radabaugh home.

This was totally untrue, said Mr. Radabaugh. The van that had hauled the marijuana had never before been at the Radabaugh residence, but had been seized the previous day in another county, which was outside Sheriff Donini's jurisdiction.

The suit further claims the Radabaugh residence was disturbed during the search and Sue Dell Radabaugh was forcefully pushed by the law officers; every corner and crevice of the home was searched; a search was made outside the home, including a search of the graves and markers in a family cemetery on an adjoining property (the graves contained the bodies of two infant children of the Radabaugh's).

Donald Radabaugh, Jr. was told by Lt. Charles (Chuck) Horner to leave the home while his residence was being searched. Mr. Radabaugh refused to leave his wife and his home, and was arrested by Lt. Horner and taken to jail.

Prior to his arrest (at about 1:00 a.m. on Sep. 16) Mr. Radabaugh had explained to the law officers a necessity to take his wife to a Cincinnati hospital at 6:00 o'clock that morning for delivery of a stillborn child she was carrying; a physician, on the 15th of September, had given Mrs. Radabaugh medicine to induce delivery of the dead child and an appointment had been made for her at the hospital for 6:00 a.m., in Cincinnati.

Because of his arrest and confinement Mr. Radabaugh was unable to accompany his wife to the hospital, and was later denied to attend the funeral of the child.

The Radabaughs claim damages caused by assault, false arrest, false imprisonment, intentional infliction of emotional distress, invasion of privacy, malicious prosecution, and defamation.

In an interview with the *Shawnee Sentinel*, Mr. Radabaugh said he was told by witnesses that the searchers were at his home for sixteen hours, and were seen digging at the gravesites and around the markers of two babies who were buried there in a private family cemetery. He said the search party found no weapons, no drugs of any kind; his van, and other vehicles were confiscated, taken to TST Wrecker Co. in Portsmouth. An expensive VCR, which belonged to a customer of Mr. Radabaugh, was also taken by the raiders. (Mr. Radabaugh is an electronics technician).

Mr. Radabaugh said the law officers confiscated his wife's purse which contained almost \$200 and the keys to her auto. After he was taken away to jail his wife explained to the officers that she needed to go to the hospital and asked for the keys to her auto, but was refused the keys, he said. In the wee hours of the morning Sue Dell Radabaugh, with no purse, with no money, walked alone through the chilly night to a neighbor's home to seek transportation to Cincinnati to keep her appointment at the hospital, he said.

Donald Radabaugh said his only connection with the drug case was that he lent Shannon Blanton his work van two days before the arrests; he told Mr. Blanton there no hurry to return the van as he (Radabaugh) would not be working until his wife was in better condition. On the morning of the Pike County arrests Mr. Blanton had driven Mr. Radabaugh's van from Blanton's home to the Comfort Inn in Piketon and left Mr. Radabaugh's van parked on the motel lot, he said.

At the Comfort Inn Shannon Blanton met three other men who had another van (with Massachusetts tags) loaded with marijuana; Mr. Blanton and the other three left the motel and went together in the Massachusetts van with the marijuana; they traveled south on U.S. Highway 23 to Wakefield (about one mile north of the Scioto county line), then they went east on Salt Creek Road where they were stopped in Pike County, and arrested by Scioto County officers, he said.

The van and the four men were taken to Scioto County; and on that same night the Sheriff's men raided Mr. Radabaugh's home in Scioto County, and arrested him, he said.

The following day while Mr. Radabaugh was in jail, and Mrs. Radabaugh was in the Cincinnati hospital, Sheriff Marty Donini had the Massachusetts van, that had been seized in Pike County the previous day, taken to Mr. Radabaugh's home on Caldwell Road in Scioto County where Sheriff Marty Donini displayed the marijuana and the van and announced to television reporters from three TV stations that this was the place where the van and the marijuana were seized, he said. This information was broadcast by the three television stations to their viewers, he said.

Arrested, on the 15th of September, 1997, by the Scioto County officers (in Pike County) were Uwe Jaekel, 52, of Boston, Massachusetts; Miguel Sanchez, 53, of Encinada, Mexico; Rauol Espinoza, 51, of Providence, Rhode Island; and Shannon Blanton, 21, of Lucasville. According to records in the Clerk of Courts' Office, on December 5th, 1997, all four entered pleas of guilty to drug charges and all except Shannon Blanton were sentenced to three years in prison. Mr. Blanton was later sentenced and served a brief time in prison.

Mr. Radabaugh was confined in the same jail with the four who pleaded guilty; none of the four, except his cousin, Shannon Blanton, knew him, he said. As the arrests had been made in Pike County, the arresting officers (from Scioto County) had a problem with arrests being made outside their jurisdiction and were attempting to create a link with Scioto County by arresting Mr. Radabaugh, he said.

Mr. Radabaugh said a deal was offered to Shannon Blanton; if Mr. Blanton would involve Donald Radabaugh (a Scioto County resident) in the case, Mr. Blanton could go free; Mr. Blanton insisted that Donald Radabaugh had no knowledge of the drug business, was totally innocent of what was happening.

According to Common Pleas Court records Donald Radabaugh, Jr. was charged with furnishing a van to Mr. Blanton to transport drugs, furnishing a phone to Mr. Blanton to communicate about drug transactions, and owning a van that might be used to transport drugs.

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Civil Rights Violations - - from page six -

Mr. Radabaugh told the *Shawnee Sentinel* that his cousin, Shannon Blanton, had often borrowed his van and had used his telephone at times.

Donald Radabaugh insisted on a polygraph (lie detector) test; the test was administered by police in Cincinnati; he passed the test, he said.

According to Common Pleas Court records, all charges were dismissed against Mr. Radabaugh on the 1st of December, 1997, by Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Rick Brown.

Mr. Radabaugh was in jail for 23 days. When released he had to pay over \$1,000 to TST Wrecker Co. of Portsmouth to reclaim the vehicles that had been taken away from his home, he said. Expenses incurred during his imprisonment included \$5,000 cash that was paid to a bail bondsman by Mr. Radabaugh's father to secure his release, and a \$10,000 fee to Attorney Tracy Hoover, he said.

(Prisoner told to "shut up" when he complained about amount of marijuana officers reported as seized.)

A variance in the amount of marijuana that was reportedly confiscated by the arresting officers was revealed by one of the 'Mexicans' who claimed that they had 250 pounds of marijuana when they were arrested, said Mr. Radabaugh.

According to an article in the *Community Common* published on September 21, 1997, law enforcement officers reportedly only seized 223 pounds of marijuana.

Mr. Radabaugh said that when the 'Mexican', during a court hearing, complained to his attorney about the variance in the amount of marijuana they had possessed and the amount that the officers reported as seized, the attorney told the 'Mexican', "shut up." ♦ ♦

COMMENTARY

During the Second World War, black-clad, jack-booted Nazi storm troopers were pictured crashing into citizens' homes in the occupied lands of Europe, carrying away the people and any items the troopers decided to confiscate. It was wartime.

Now it is peace-time, but in recent years masked, black-clad, jack-booted drug task forces are often pictured crashing into citizens' homes in America. However, unlike the German storm troopers of the World War II era, today's American search-and-seize officers thrive on publicity; they often arrange to have newspaper and television photographers in place to publicize their raids.

No-knock police raids are on the rise, ravaging American homes, and destroying your right to privacy and safety. Today in America an unsubstantiated phone call from an anonymous informant can result in law enforcement officers sending concussion grenades through your windows, shooting your watch dogs, and battering down your front door in the middle of the night. Search warrants are easily obtained from judges who seldom question law officers requests.

In colonial British North America the courts recognized that law officers were obliged to knock and announce their purpose before entering a private citizen's home. American law was built on the English common law. In a landmark 1603 case, (nearly 400 years ago) an English court decreed: "In all cases where the King is a party, the sheriff...ought first to signify the cause of his coming, and make request to open the doors."

However, today's law enforcement practices, driven by hysteria over crime, with arrogant disregard for the rights of the citizens, have turned back the constitutional clock almost four centuries.

An unreasonable confiscation of property, (in many cases, raiders take anything they want), and a lack of decent consideration of the rights of the invaded citizens, have become oppressing for wrongly targeted, innocent citizens.

Too many American citizens have learned to fear police and sheriffs more than they fear criminals.

In this issue is a story of a Scioto County drug raid "gone bad." The raid is a matter of public record: documents are available in the Scioto County Clerk of Courts' Office and in the U. S. District Court Clerk's Office in Cincinnati.

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Top Ten 1999

Shawnee Sentinel Predictions

10.) Former SSU Psychology Professor Ted Strickland, now a Member of the United States Congress, will treat President "Slick Willie" Clinton with therapy to help him overcome an addiction to Cuban cigars.

9. SSU Attorney Stephen Donohue will be called to serve in the Oval Office, as legal sexual counselor for "Slick Willie." Mr. Donohue will be in charge of concealing documents and obstructing justice.

8.) President Jim Chapman, will overturn a "Clive Veri" tradition as he totally stops alcoholic windings in the Arts Center and the University Center. Veri's policy was to ban students from the buildings on Friday and Saturday nights, and fill the space with hard-drinking, local socialites who revelled in the bottle.

7.) Student Governance Association President Brian Meier will prevail in his efforts for permission for the group to use the Selby Room for student government meetings. Attorney Donohue was against use of the room by students because the Board of Trustees uses the room six times a year for meetings. Donohue has the attitude that this room is somehow sacred, not be despoiled by lowly students. (Considering the quality of many of the people who have been on the board this is sort of like despoiling a room behind Bill Clinton) Are students really first at this university, President Chapman?

6.) Professor John Kelley will accept a world tour with the History Lecture Circuit, with big earnings for both SSU and Dr. Kelley.

5.) Former Professor Jerry Walke will refuse an offer to return to SSU as Chair of the Psychology Department, until David Todt, Steve Donohue, and Ed Miner, are removed from the campus.

4.) Art Director Carl Daehler will not drink intoxicating liquor on campus for a period of several months, but Arts Performances will continue to be the big money-loser at SSU.

3.) The editor of the *University Chronicle* will recruit new staff members and start printing fearless, hard-core investigative articles.

2.) By the end of the summer Clive Veri's residue will be singing "That Ol' Gang of Mine is Breaking Up," as Murphy, Mangus, Daehler and Donohue all pack up and get "outta town."

1.) Athletic scholarships, taken away by Clive Veri, and the bubble-headed trustees in 1995, will be restored.

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LADY PRISONER SEXUALLY ASSAULTED IN COUNTY JAIL INMATES PURCHASE DRUGS FROM JAILER

By Doug Deepe and Austin Leedom, *Shawnee Sentinel* Investigative Reporters

Felony offenses committed by deputies at the county jail, indicate the sheriff has grave personnel problems, and jail conditions that are dangerous, particularly for females who have the misfortune to be held in his custody and care.

Inside informants have told the *Shawnee Sentinel* that the jail situation has been chaotic since the beginning of Sheriff Marty Donini's term just over two years ago. John Hull has been the Captain of the Jail for Sheriff Marty Donini, until leaving in December, 1998. John Hull, a former sheriff, was voted out of office in 1992 after *Daily Times* articles revealed mishandling of public funds.

Informed sources have told us that two men were fired by the Sheriff in January; one for sexual assault on a female prisoner, the other man for smuggling drugs into the jail to sell to prisoners. Numerous inquiries at the Sheriff's Office have been met with silence, or comments such as, "I can't tell you anything about that." or "You will have to see the Sheriff, I can't talk about it."

We have learned the names of the officers involved are Randy Blevins and B. J. Cantrell, that Sheriff Donini does not intend to prosecute the men, and has ordered all personnel to assist in the cover-up of the story. Sheriff Marty Donini has refused to return phone calls, has been "busy," or "just left the office", or "gone for the day" on every occasion we have attempted to interview him. Chief Deputy Sheriff Hughie Blair did reveal that the two men were no longer employed, but refused further comment.

At the office of the County Auditor we obtained the payroll records for the Sheriff's personnel for Dec. 18, 1998 and for Feb. 12, 1999. Copies of parts of the payroll records from the Auditor's Office are displayed below: Both Deputy Billy J. Cantrell and Deputy Randy E. Blevins were on the payroll on Dec. 18, 1998; neither man was paid on Feb. 12, 1999.

Below is the payroll record for the two week period ending Dec. 18, 1998. Deputy Blevins was paid \$977.79 and Billy J. Cantrell was paid \$1,490.68.

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BUCKLER JR, WILLARD					10	1136.20
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CANTRELL, BILLY J					96	936.96
** OBES	1ST	2ND	3RD	4TH		153.72
WEEKS	2	2	2	2		1,090.68
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Below is the payroll record for the two week period ending Feb. 12, 1999. Both deputies have the word "delete" written under their names. They drew no pay.

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CANTRELL, BILLY J	H	0.00	10.060 HOURLY			TI
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Records from the Scioto County Auditor's Office

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HISTORY IS BIG HIT AT SHAWNEE STATE

By Aaron Ziggurat

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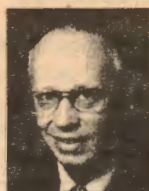
In a previous issue of the fun-filled Shawnee Sentinel we noted that 81 year old history lecturer Shelby Foote was to be paid \$12,000 for a talk at SSU during the Civil War celebration of October. At a price of \$35.00 for a dinner and a lecture we never dreamed SSU could break even on this performance. We figured this would be another one of the countless, money-losing 'flops' that Director-Carl Daehler consistently books into the Art Center. (Daehler's record is worse than the Bengals.)

After all, we figured, who, in this stronghold of Appalachia Poverty, would want to pay big bucks to hear some ancient stranger talk about history when we have the great John Kelley lecturing regularly here at SSU. Also, in addition to Dr. Kelley, we are blessed to have the very able professors Mark Mirabello, and John Lorentz also teaching history at SSU.

Dean Jerry Holt, of the College of Arts and Sciences, at a November interview, had news for us. A grant from the National Endowment for Humanities picked up the big end of the speaker's bill; good promotion made for brisk ticket sales and SSU actually earned a (rare) profit for a show at the Vern Riffe Art Center, said Dr. Holt.

From this we got a couple of ideas to help the money situation at good ole' SSU. How about putting Jerry Holt in charge of all performances at SSU. After all, he is a proven winner in show business, is a real promoter, and could change the color of the great 'white elephant' (the arts center) by making it a profitable enterprise, instead of a perennial loser.

SSU History Professors



John Kelley



Mark Mirabello



John Lorentz

Or you may want to consider this idea. For a real SSU bonanza, Professor Kelley could be booked on the lecture circuit. If Shelby Foote can get 12 grand per appearance John Kelley should be worth 20 G's per lecture, and Jerry Holt is just the man who could get the bookings. And, if we really want to go for the super bucks, Dr. Kelley could be teamed with Professor Mirabello (he could do the intro lecture and warmup the audience) for a real 'killer' show. Or, Kelley can go solo. Although not quite as ancient as Shelby Foote, Dr. Kelley is nearly ready for retirement; and this lecture program could be a way for SSU to keep on profiting from his labors even after his departure, with the university drawing agent's fees for Dr. Holt's booking work. At the standard ten percent agent's fee, SSU would earn \$2,000 every time Dr. Kelley speaks. By the way, he should be able to do 300 lectures per year. Count it up, go figure.

Also, Dr. Kelley's world-wide lectures on the history circuit would be a tremendous recruiting aid for SSU.

At any rate, history is alive and well at Shawnee State; we are blessed with the finest of history professors. And, by the way, about 98.4% of all our professors, in all departments here, are top shelf. With the new, happy attitude that now (since the arrival of our new president) lights the campus, Shawnee State is on the way to being one of the finest four year universities in the land.

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First hearing in the lawsuit, John Welton v David Creamer, Joanne Charles and Niagara Insurance, will be held at the Scioto Common Pleas Court on Friday the 12th of March, 1999. Mr. Welton has charged the SSU officials with falsifying records, falsely testifying under oath, and concealing SSU records from investigative authorities. Mr. Welton served one year in prison for allegedly stealing \$436,676.31 during a 42 month period he was SSU bursar. Audits indicate only \$838.00 unaccounted for during this period. After being imprisoned, John Welton later was acquitted in a second, related trial, in October, 1997. ♦ ♦

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Earthquake Recorded by SSU Seismometer

Geology student observes, plots Colombian earthquake.

Special *Shawnee Sentinel* Geological Report

Seismometer Technician Jason Meeker, a geology major, observed shock waves from the tragic earthquake that shook the city of Armenia, near Bogota, Colombia only minutes after the quake, on Monday the 25th of January, 1999.

The city of Armenia, 300,000 pop., suffered a loss of more than a thousand lives and severe property damage city-wide.

Location plotted at SSU

The quake, which occurred at 2:26 p.m., EST, was noted by Mr. Meeker soon after it occurred. By measurement of the times of the primary and secondary shock waves Mr. Meeker and Professor Jeff Bauer were able to chart and calculate the distance of the earthquake from SSU, about 2,600 miles. By comparison of the times recorded by other seismometers in Michigan and elsewhere, they were able to ascertain that the quake had occurred almost due south of SSU, in Colombia.

Our SSU Geology Department had the location and the magnitude of the earthquake properly ascertained two hours before the United States Geologic Service posted it on the internet, said Jason Meeker.



Jeff Bauer

The seismograph, located in the basement of Massie Hall, is one of 13 such instruments in Ohio. Its care and operation are under the direction of Dr. Jeff Bauer, Professor of Geology; his efforts were largely responsible for the location of the seismometer at SSU by the USGS National Earthquake Information Center. ☎ □ ●

"The more honesty a man has, the less he affects the air of a saint."

----- Lavater

Clausing, Murder - Continued from page 3

William Pack was ransomed on Feb. 24, 1998 at the Bob Evans Restaurant parking lot near Circleville where Mr. Pack's wife, Teresa, and a Special Agent of the FBI delivered \$50,000 to the kidnappers at 11:45 p.m. Officers on the scene arrested Chuck Crowder's wife, Sharon, Charles E. O'Dell, 48, of McDermott, Robert W. O'Donnell, 47, and Betty J. O'Donnell, 49, both of Patriot, Ohio. However, Chuck Crowder and his girlfriend, Trisha Caywood, 34, of Piketon managed to elude arrest and escape with the \$50,000 ransom money. Mr. Crowder was arrested March 20, 1998 in Scioto County.

Mr. Crowder employed Attorney Rick Faulkner to represent him. A deal was made; Crowder revealed the location of Danny Traylor's body and got off with only a ten year sentence.

Sources, who fear to have their names mentioned, have told the *Shawnee Sentinel*, that Danny Traylor, was carrying \$69,000 in cash at the time he (Traylor) told them he was going to meet Tracy Hoover, Chuck Crowder and Randy Clausing, to invest the cash. They never saw Danny Traylor alive again, after he left for the meeting, according to the sources. (Danny Traylor had just received a fire insurance settlement check in the amount of \$70,000 for his home which had burned in West Portsmouth.)

Shawnee Sentinel reporters have been unable to talk with Tracy Hoover or Randy Clausing, but did get to see Chuck Crowder at his sentencing in Licking County on July 31, 1998.

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Scioto County Prosecuting Attorney Lynn Grimshaw has shared little of what Crowder told investigators about Traylor's death, according to a *Columbus Dispatch* article of Oct., 18, 1998 by Reporter Bob Dreitzler. In this article Mr. Grimshaw is quoted, "We have his version of what happened, but it gets to the point of how much credibility you give to anything Crowder said."

Mr. Dreitzler wrote, "Grimshaw said Crowder named a third man, who has since died, as Traylor's killer. Even though the man is dead, Grimshaw doesn't intend to reveal his name without evidence he was involved."

In Mr. Dreitzler's article Scioto County Prosecuting Attorney Grimshaw is quoted as saying, "He gave us information on the body and we confirmed that, so he was telling the truth there. As to how the body got there, I am not convinced at this point in time that we know what happened. As in most homicides, I keep all the doors open. It could be anybody."

Sheriff Marty Donini refuses to talk with *Shawnee Sentinel* reporters about anything. However, according to Mr. Dreitzler's *Columbus Dispatch* article, Sheriff Donini was able to locate the body on the Clausing property on Maple-Benner Road, (after Chuck Crowder pointed out the location,) by employing Ohio State University archeology and forensic pathology graduate students to probe the ground.

Information received by the *Shawnee Sentinel* from close friends of Danny Traylor indicates that Mr. Traylor was close friends with Chuck Crowder, Randy Clausing and Tracy Hoover. Traylor worked at times for Mr. Hoover, serving court papers, and repairing bikes, ATVs and race cars, according to his friends.

Records at the Scioto County Auditor's Office indicate Tracy Hoover transferred 18 parcels of property from his name to Freedom Trust in March, 1997 and that Randy Clausing and Chuck Crowder transferred their real estate to other persons in 1998, after the kidnapping arrests in the Licking County case, but before the body of Danny Traylor was found. ♦



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Mabert & Gallia BUY GALLON OF MILK, FREE LOAF OF BREAD State Min. Beer Price

CITIZEN CLAIMS ROBBERY BY LIFE AMBULANCE SERVICE

Can You Believe This?

\$485 FOR A 15 MINUTE RIDE

DONALD M. TOLLE
610 5th. St. APT. 415
PORTSMOUTH, OHIO 45662-3953

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Can you believe this??

One fifteen minutes ride to a hospital, NO flashing lights or sirens NO speeding, just a slow moving ride to SOMC.

Then an invoice like this one. \$485.00. Robbed with out a gun.

I was told that pricing is approved by local and state officials.

This is way out of line, can not beleive it, unjustified.

I am 63 years of age, no insurance, just one social security check mouthly.

If I had insurance I would be hate to have tham pay it.

NO WONDER THAT MEDICARE, MEDACAID AND SSI's, going broke.

I understand that insurance providers PAY less then I have been charged. UNBELIEVABLE, INCREDULITY. A RAPE TO ALL THE PEOPLE WHO RELY ON THESE TYPE OF SERVICES.

HEAVEN HELP US

Donald M. Tolle
DONALD M. TOLLE
1-740-353-5754

LIFE AMBULANCE SERVICE
PO BOX 1442
PORTSMOUTH, OH 45662
614-353-7725

Conceptual Systems Corporation
MEDISTAT
ACCOUNT STATEMENT
03-24-98 11:04:25

DONALD M TOLLE
610 5TH ST APT 415
PORTSMOUTH OH 45662

account balance: 485.00

account # 18068

please detach and return top portion with your resittance

TOTAL PAYMENTS	CURRENT CHARGES	BALANCE 30 DAYS	BALANCE 60 DAYS	BALANCE 90 DAYS	BALANCE 120 DAYS	ACCOUNT BALANCE
0.00	485.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	485.00

DATE	DAYS/ SERVICE	UNITS	CDT-4	NI	NE	ICD9	ID	ITEM/SECONDARY ICD9 CODES	CHARGE	ADJUST- MENT	PAYMENT	BALANCE
03/16/98								transactions for DONALD M TOLLE	475.00			
03/16/98	1.0	AB330	AM					ADLS EMERG/RESIDENCE-HOSPITAL	10.00			485.00
03/16/98	2.0	AB390	AM					WILDERGE				

PROVIDER ID: LIFE AMBULANCE SERVICE

IDENTIFICATION NO. 311327051

SUMMARY
TOTAL : 485.00
PENDING WITH INSURANCE : 0.00
PLEASE PAY THIS AMOUNT : 485.00

PLEASE SEND A COPY
OF YOUR INSURANCE
CARDS TO THIS OFFICE
FOR PROPER BILLING
PROCEDURES

REC- 05/20/98

SCIOTO COUNTY crime stoppers

\$7,500 Reward

scioto county crime stoppers - call 355 3558

A reward in the amount of \$7,500 is payable to anyone who provides information leading to the arrest and indictment of the person(s) responsible for the murder of Mrs. Evelyn Howard of June Avenue, Eden Park, in November 1997. Mrs. Howard, 72, was last seen by neighbors on Friday evening the 21st of November at Eden Park. Her remains were discovered on the 14th of December, 1997 in a remote area of Scioto County, north of Minford, on Glade Road near the Jackson County Line.

Call **crime stoppers** at 355 - 3558 with any information you have that may lead to the solution of this crime. You can receive a \$7,500 reward, and your confidentiality will be protected.

other crime stopper rewards are offered:

scioto county crime stoppers is also offering a \$1,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and indictment of person(s) responsible for the assault of an employee at Southern Ohio Medical Center on September 1, 1998. Call **crime stoppers** at 355-3558

other crime stopper rewards are offered:

A reward of up to \$1,000 is being offered by scioto county crime stoppers for information leading to the arrest and indictment of person(s) responsible for the theft of more than 20 small motor bikes and four-wheel all-terrain-vehicles that have been stolen since May, 1998 from the Wheelersburg, Minford and South Webster areas. Call **crime stoppers** at 355-3558 with any information you may have. Your confidentiality is assured.

Special Shawnee Sentinel Photo by Aaron Ziggurat



Dirty Louie

To the left is a photo of the wayward, orphaned child of SSU Engineering Technology, known as Dirty Louie. Louie had parents (engineering students) who created him, and endowed him with the ability to speak, but Louie has failed to attain acceptable social graces. Louie has fallen into disgrace because of his bad mouth; no one seems to know him now that he has gotten into trouble. The Chair of the Engineering Technology Department, the Professor who supervised the students who built Louie, even the student engineers themselves have given up on Louie; he is

apparently considered unworthy of further efforts of redemption. This is tragic, in light of Louie's extreme youth. Full story on page one.

SOUTHERN FEVER LOUNGE

BIGGEST DANCE FLOOR IN TOWN...OPEN NOON TILL 2:30 AM...1559 GALLIA ST