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-Tecumseh, Shawnee chief, 1810

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Portsmouth, Ohio



The SSU Karate Club. Back row; Jim Ayers, Tim Kelley, Bryan Sparks, Paul Crisp, Kevin Gahm, and Scott Bailey. Front row; Dave Pass, Tim Ohrstrom (instructor), Don Sloas (assistant instructor), and Troy Gahm.

Academic excellence scholarship winners

Thirty-seven students, each of whom were among the top four students in their high school's graduating class, will be SSU students in the 1987 freshman class.

They are SSU Academic Excellence Scholarship winners. These students will attend at no charge. The award covers all tuition and fees.

The program is funded in part through the Marie and Bess Pixley Fund of the Scioto County Area Foundation. Students from high schools in Scioto, Pike, and Lawrence counties were eligible for the award.

Also, 24 SSU sophomores will continue to attend as Academic Excellence Scholars. These students have had their first-year awards renewed because of continued high scholastic achievement.

This year's winners and high schools are Sharon Allen, Minford High School; Melissa Baldwin, Northwest (McDermott) High School; Lora Barbree, Piketon High School; Jamie Burke, Valley (Lucasville) High School.

Brian Caskey, Lawrence County Joint Vocational School; Kimberly Coburn, Dawson Bryant (Ironton) High School; Lorene Cope, Portsmouth West High School; Scott Cross, Wheelersburg High School; Carolyn Daulton, Portsmouth West High School.

Jill Davidson, South Point High School; Kathy Fields, Dawson Bryant (Ironton) High School; Jennifer Gatrell, Pike County Joint Vocational School; Jennifer Goodballet, Clay High School; Kim Graves, Waverly High School; Regina Holbrook, Glenwood (New Boston) High School.

Regina Howard, Clay High School; Laura Imm, Portsmouth East High School; Cherrie Jennings, Glenwood High School; Danita Justice, Scioto County Joint Vocational School; Pam Keeton, Portsmouth East High School; Adrian Kline, Rock Hill High School; Jenni Leeth, Western (Latham) High School; Chris Mathes, South Point High School; Sherry Montroso, Rock Hill High School; Brian Muck, Minford High School.

Dana Rose, Valley High School; Gina Rowe, Wheelersburg High School; Mark Sizemore, Pike County Joint Vocational School; Roger Shope, Northwest High School; Shelia Skaggs, Clay High School; Robyn Sloas, Scioto County Joint Vocational School; Kim Smith, Piketon High School; Wendy Storm, Bloom (South Webster) High School.

Lora Tolliver, Eastern High School; Tanya Vulgamore, Eastern High School; and Sherrie Williams, Waverly High School.

Sophomore Academic Excellence winners are Teresa Butcher, Roger Crabtree, Aundrea Gilliland, Matthew Gose, Lana Hauth, John Hemmings, Cynthia Lavender, Rebecca Layne, Lisa Lemley, Dianna Lynn, Lisa Lyons, Matthew McCoy, Colette Medlin, Steve Moore, Benjamin Musick, Larry Rose, Angela Skaggs, Sally Shiplett, Dewi Smith, Jennifer Smith, Gary Stephenson, Rickie Stevens, Teresa Tackett, and Cheryl White.

"These students deserve our recognition and praise," said Gene Wilson, director of Financial Aid, "because they are some of the area's best scholars. We're privileged to welcome them on campus."

Wilson also praised the members of the Scioto County Area Foundation board for their support of this program

throughout the years. "The foundation excellence in education from both the standpoint of the student and the institution," Wilson said.

Addington appointed provost

Dr. A. L. Addington has been appointed SSU provost. He will direct academic activities and support services.

Addington was vice chancellor for academic affairs at the University of Tennessee at Martin, where was also a professor of economics. He had previously been dean of the School of Business Administration at Valdosta (Georgia) State College.

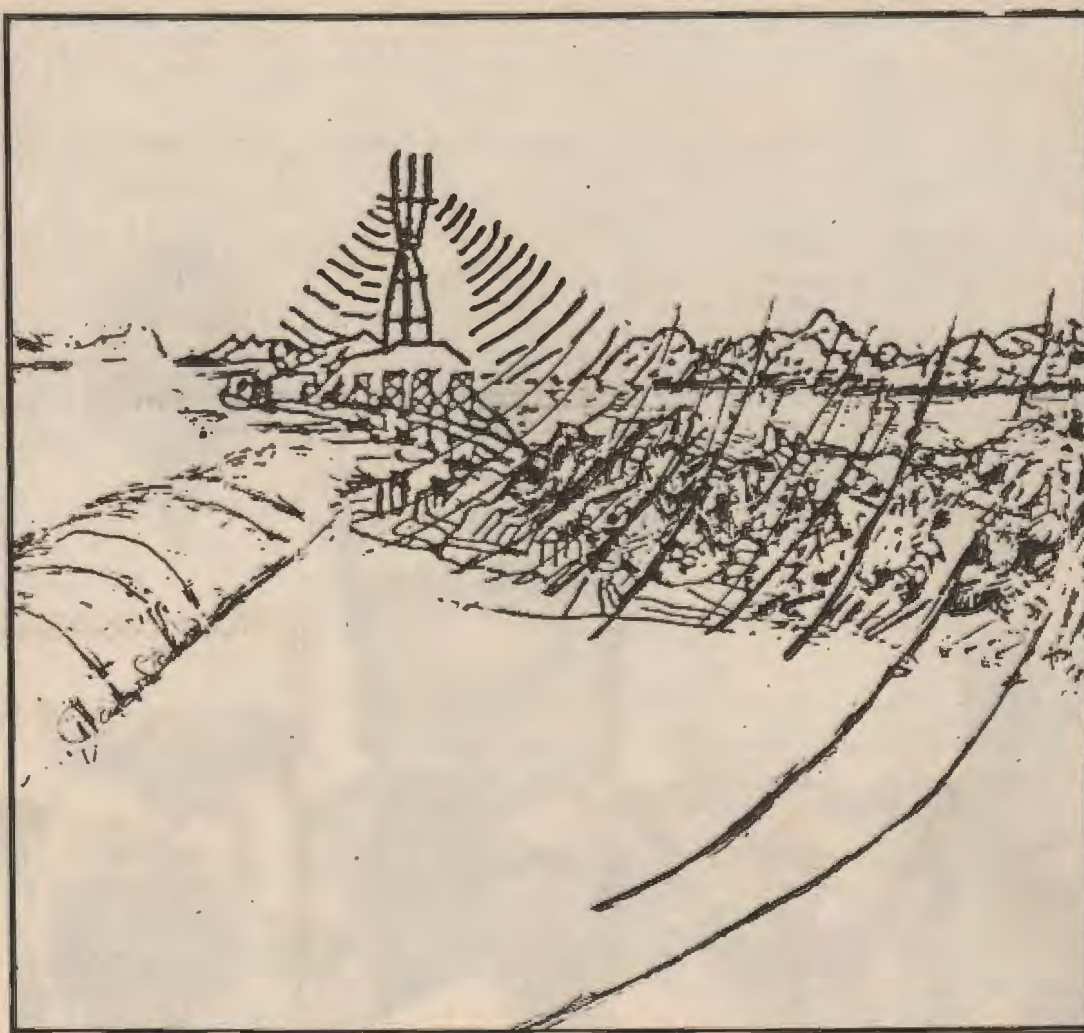
The Tennessee native earned a Bachelor of Science degree in economics at East Tennessee University where he later served as associate professor.

Addington also has Master and Doctorate degrees from the University of Tennessee.

Addington is a member of Beta Gamma Sigma (honorary business fraternity), Omicron Delta Epsilon (honorary economics fraternity) and Phi Kappa Delta honor society.

The University of Tennessee at Martin had been a junior college with many programs similar to those at SSU. In transition to university status, Addington managed a budget of over \$1 million, administered a faculty staff of 340 and served a student body of 5,000.

Addington has been president of the Tennessee Association of Economic Educators, and representative for the American Association of State College and Universities.



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AIDS seminar at SSU

The Office of Continuing Education of SSU is joining forces with the Southern Ohio AIDS Task Force to present "AIDS...What You Need To Know," a seminar detailing many of the facts and dismissing at least some of the myths surrounding this deadly disease.

According to Vince Engel, Program Coordinator, a major goal of seminar organizers is to attract area teachers. "Since there is no treatment or cure for AIDS," he said, "prevention education is the key to containing the disease."

Open to the public, the seminar will take place in Massie Hall Auditorium on August 20 from 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Registration fee is \$15.

Therefore, we're trying to reach as many teachers as possible to get good information into their hands." Virginia Ramey, Director of Special Programs at SSU, agrees and added, "Teachers are in the position to do the most good regarding prevention education because they reach all of our young people."

Engel, a Physician Assistant, is the founder and president of the Southern Ohio AIDS Task Force and is currently Vice-Chairman of the Ohio AIDS Task Force. He will be joined by five other presenters for this week's workshop. They are Lois Hall of the Ohio Department of Health, project coordinator for AIDS Surveillance;

Rhonda Rivera, Professor of Law at Ohio State University; Thomas Woolison, a Psychiatric Social Worker and member of the Columbus AIDS Task Force; Karen Ballengee, Director of Nursing at the Knox County Health Department and an AIDS educator; and Sandra Ross, also a Knox County Health educator.

They will cover the basic facts and the legal and psychosocial aspects of AIDS as well as discussing activities

that teachers can conduct with school aged children. A panel discussion with lots of time for questions will follow.

Anyone interested in additional information regarding the seminar is invited to call the University at 354-3205, ext. 274.

Life at celeron square

by Nancy Adkins

Most SSU students commute from their home to come to school, but there are a few who do live in the dorms.

For some students there are many advantages connected with dorm life, but for others there are many disadvantages.

Michelle Merritt is from Barnesville, and she says the biggest disadvantage is having no transportation.

Tracy Heaberlin is from Ironton, and she says the biggest advantage to living in a dorm is that she doesn't have a long drive everyday.

Lorna Sears is from New Philadelphia, and she says the disadvantages are not being able to see her family and friends and having no transportation. When asked about the advantages she said, "I have learned to be independent and do things for myself. I also enjoy being able to do what I want when I want to."

Melinda Johnson is from Rushville, and says the disadvantages are no transportation, no money and missing her family. Melinda believes her biggest advantage has been learning to be independent.

Beth Bandy is from Circleville, and she says the biggest advantage is having independence, but the biggest disadvantage to dorm life is having no money.

Angie Hashman is from Crooksville, and she says, "The most difficult thing about living away from home is having to do everything for myself. The advantage of not living at home is that I have the freedom to come and go as I please."

When people live too far to drive everyday, or even if they just want to experience living on their own, it seems dorm life is the answer for them, although there are a few problems as you have seen.

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Shawnee State University Placement Office is seeking applications from students interested in a position of receptionist for the university. Applicants should possess excellent phone and verbal skills and a willingness to be helpful to a variety of people. Clerical skills would be helpful. A neat appearance is very desirable. Interested full-time students should pick up applications in the Placement Office of the Commons Building. Expectations of the Department are to fill these positions by September 21, 1987.
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SSU serious about Kentuckian Jokes?



Commentary
by
Clayton
Madden Jr.

Shawnee State campus is 20 miles. We have always considered Portsmouth to be part of our community. All of my life, we have shopped in Portsmouth. When we need the services of a bigger town than Garrison, we go to Portsmouth; all people of Lewis County and most from Greenup County do business in Portsmouth. When I was a little boy, we all went to Portsmouth in one Model A Ford. We were driving a 1931 Ford which dad bought in 1951. We would drive to the end of the bridge and walk across to Portsmouth. Bridge fare was high back then. There was a charge for the car, and also a charge for each person in the car, so we walked to save the money. Everything in Portsmouth was downtown in those days. There was no hassle to trading without a car. It would have been in the way anyhow. The downtown area had everything: stores, restaurants, movies. Yes, Portsmouth was part of our local community.

It was no surprise that when Shawnee State Community College came into being, we considered it our community college as well, and I must say that Lewis County and Greenup County students have supported Shawnee State with much loyalty. In my commentaries, I have always supported Shawnee State. In the 10th birthday edition of the *Shawnee Star*, I projected the article 10 years into the future where we saw Shawnee's 20th birthday. There we saw Shawnee

State University operating as a full-fledged, world renowned university.

According to the grapevine, the new administration has plans to raise Shawnee State tuition greatly. The new tuition will be priced so only Ohio residents and the rich can afford it. The talk is that out-of-state tuition will be \$1,000 more per quarter than in-state tuition. It is plain to any thinking person that this would be a bad business move. Shawnee State would become a world renowned university by scaring away potential students. Even if the outrageous out-of-state tuition is applied in spite of its unsoundness from a business point of view; the Greenup and Lewis County Kentucky students should be exempt from the outrageous tuition, because we are part of the Portsmouth community.

If Shawnee State runs us off, we have the Ashland Community College to turn to, and then we can take our money to Morehead, Lexington or Richmond. We can make it without Shawnee State if we have to, but we would rather not.

Maybe the new administration is sending us a message. Maybe they are saying, "Kentuckian! Get out! We really meant all those Kentuckian jokes! We weren't kidding!"

So long for now.

Through the years of Shawnee State Community College, local Kentuckians have been part of the community as well. We have spent our money here, and been loyal to Shawnee State. Under Mr. Taylor's reign, we have been made to feel most welcome, and have been accepted as part of the community. Will things be the same under the new administration?

I live in the Garrison, Ky. area. Since I live about 10 miles from Garrison, my distance from the

Times are changing in the U.S.S.R.

Commentary by

Charles Murray

which is a great undertaking indeed. He wishes to do away with "Social Darwinism" and oppression of the proletariat. He wishes for more freedom of the common people to say what they wish, believe what they wish.

I have had first-hand experience with talking to Soviets in Germany and France. They have revealed to me that if you were to walk down the streets and were Russian, and if you spoke any slanderous speech about the Russian government, you would be quickly hauled away and incarcerated. They can hear you because they have spent enormous amounts of money on their bugging system.

In 1986, a Soviet discotheque was opened. In rubels the cost to attend is equivalent to us spending seven dollars for one night. Inside there lurks Soviet K.G.B. agents. There was a song played and it had the word "six" in it. The Soviet agents thought it said "sex," so the song was banished from the discotheque.

In the Soviet military of today, they have the same thing that has persisted in their society for ages. Officers exercise absolute control, unlike the U.S. Army where non-commissioned officers have power vested in them. The Soviet N.C.O.'s are little more than regular privates, except that they have three months of extra training. The Soviet officers beat, rob, and abuse their subordinates at will.

The biggest question about Russia one would ask is, "How much of what we hear and read can we believe? How much is propaganda and how much is truth?"

I am thoroughly convinced, after my conversations with several Russians, that most of what we read in *Time* or *Newsweek* is basically factual.

In 1945, Alexander Solzhenitsyn, a student at the University of Rostov who served with distinction in World War II, was arrested and imprisoned in a labor camp in Siberia for eight years because he allegedly made a derogatory remark about Stalin. He then wrote his classic story, "One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich."

I am afraid that Gorbachev is moving too fast as he is headed for assassination if he is not careful. He is upsetting the hierarchy (the old mustache Petes). He has fired some of his generals who were against him and promoted others who would aid his cause. Even though he has these generals who owe him allegiance, does he still exercise supreme control over the military? This is the question that could alter the lives of millions.

I propose that Reagan take Gorbachev more seriously and consider more negotiations on the Cold War. We must strike harmony with our other great world power.

The infamy of the Soviet's past must not be ignored. As Hegel said, "An open mind and a cautious hand, an open hand and a cautious mind."

We must also remember what Napoleon said, "Between old monarchies and a young republic the spirit of hostility must always exist."

Let us hope that the Soviet system's weaknesses will not force the Soviet people merely to exist, but that they will learn to do to their tyrants what France did to theirs on Bastille Day in 1789.

May Gorbachev be exalted in the highest in his efforts to bestow upon his people the equal opportunities that we exercise in this country.

Back in the eleventh century, Genghis Khan said, "It is not enough that I win, everyone else must suffer."

It would seem to ring of the "choirs of cacophony" played by Lenin, who sent millions of people to their deaths.

Russian history is a story of tyranny. From Genghis Khan, Tsar Alexis and Ivan the Terrible, to Lenin, Stalin, and Khrushchev. "Death to those who would oppose us," was their motto.

Today, we have Gorbachev. And how is this man different from his predecessors? Gorbachev has elected to change the Russian society away from ruthless dictatorships to what he calls, not capitalism, but a stronger system of socialism. And how does he elect to do this?

Gorbachev has a policy called glasnost (openness),

Where's your letter



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All letters must be signed and contain the address and phone number of the writer for verification. Print or type your name beneath your signature.

To marry or not to marry: a woman's opinion

Commentary by

Bev Tadlock

I can't begin to count the number of times I have been asked, "When are you going to get married?" These people just don't realize I like being single.

Speaking as someone who has never been married, I can honestly say I don't know if singlehood is better than marriage, but for this time in my life, it is for me.

If you're watching the years go by waiting to

marry, you may be missing out on the most exciting time in your life. You have to live life to the limit now. Living life to the fullest is what I intend to do, married or not.

One thing I like about singlehood is it allows me to be my own boss. I don't have my parents or husband bossing me around. The biggest complaint I hear from my married friends has to do with their husbands wanting to be the complete rulers of their houses. Some of them have it so bad that they have to ask their mates if they can just drive downtown shopping.

Having my own money is the best thing about single life. This means I can take a trip or buy something on a whim if I want to. I don't have to worry about saving money for the kids' education, the dentist, or all the other bills people have who are married with families.

Singlehood gives me a lot of time to be alone. For me it is one of the greatest pleasures of being single. I love my privacy.

Sure, I have had a few opportunities to walk down the aisle. There was one guy in particular I probably should have married, but since I didn't, there is no use crying now.

I must admit I've dated a few mistakes. There is

nothing worse than sitting across a dinner table from some poor dope -- realizing you would rather be home with a good book than eating steak with him. Oh well, you live and learn.

Couples treat you differently when you have a man in your life. Most of them want you around when you are a twosome, but break up with him and see how many invitations you get from some of your friends. I think the women realize I wouldn't make a play for their husbands. The problem is, they don't trust their men.

I know marriage has its advantages. Coming home to a loving, caring, sexy man is one of them. Sometimes I get lonesome in the middle of the night. Just having someone there to hold me in his arms when I need comfort in the wee hours of the night would be great.

One of the biggest drawbacks to living the life of a single woman is choosing whether or not to have a baby. Even if I remain single, I want to have a child. Of course, I know raising a child alone will be difficult, but I am willing to give it a try, if I have no other choice.

Despite a few disadvantages to remaining single, I still have a high taste for the single life.

I intend to marry because I want to, not because I feel I have to.

Apathetic students do not a university make

Commentary by

Jeff Horton

Students here at the SSU campus find it very easy to criticize and find fault with just about everything going on at this school. They constantly gripe and complain that there is nothing to do, nowhere to go, and that nothing interests them. If you ask the students who complain the most, you will find that the majority of them are not involved in any extra-curricular activities whatsoever. They show up for class on time and leave the second the teacher dismisses the class. The ones who gripe are generally the ones who don't care or who don't want to make a difference at this university.

Granted, there are those who work or are single parents and obviously cannot devote extra time on campus. However, the majority of the complainers are single, live at home with parents and have part-time

jobs. Surely if you are one of the complainers you could find time to do something about it? SSU is in a period of transition. It is slowly taking on the shape and format of a true university. It is time for the students to make a contribution. There seems to be a very lackadaisical attitude emitted by many students and it shouldn't be that way. I call on the apathetic students of this school to make a difference.

For example, you could write for the newspaper, join one of the many clubs or activities, join a committee, form a committee. If you see something that you would like changed, make a plan of action and work toward it.

It could be that you are a Lone Ranger without a cause. You are one of those individuals who delights in seeing justice served, but you don't have any "silver bullets" left. Let me suggest one. I for one would like to see a decent student lounge in Massie Hall. If you haven't visited it lately, I invite you to do so. It is located under the stairway on the basement level across from the art room. It has three chairs, one table, four vending machines, a bill-changer and a clock that is set on Mongolian Standard time. Try loading this silver bullet and see if you can hit the bullseye.

Try your hand at forming a committee and petition the college to see if this can be changed. I know we have a Student Union but its hours make it inaccessible to many students, plus there is the added inconvenience of it being located in an out-of-the-way building. Don't we deserve something in Massie Hall? Work on it!

Why are there no fraternities or sororities? Why, why, why? All I'm after is this: join the Chess Club, join the Karate Club, join the newspaper staff, join the Poetry Circle, do something! Try to make a difference. Why not run for student government? Your college days will be over before you know it. Why not make a few memories and live a few dreams?

I have been on other college campuses and have been barraged by photographers, reporters and campaigners of all sorts; each one with a cause. We could use a few more "masked marauders" here at SSU; people who want to make a difference.

College students also have wants and desires that go beyond the campus boundaries. Why not volunteer for community service? I don't mean join the Army, but you could donate blood, be a volunteer for the Humane Society, write letters to the editor, write letters to your congressman...do something!

You may be asking, "What (if anything), is the purpose of this article?" Merely this: you can make a difference. You can change things that need to be changed, but you have to make an effort. You have to devote yourself to a cause. I was once told something that has stuck with me all my life, "Stand for something or you'll fall for anything" (Maybe John Cougar said that?). Anyway I have found that to be true.

Well, I've rambled long enough, I'll leave you with this, if you are only after a degree, you can get it; if you are after some memories, you can have those too. It's now in your hands...go ahead, make a difference!

Where's your letter



Keaton, Spacek and Lange Commit a Worthwhile Felony



The Joy of Ditzyness: Lange, Spacek and Keaton in *Crimes of the Heart*

In the last issue, we looked at an all too typical case of a superstar grouping failing to meet expected artistic results in *The Three Amigos*. In that comedy, the film's producers obviously felt that signing Chevy Chase, Steve Martin and Martin Short for their picture would insure huge laughs and profits. They fared well financially, but the lame gimmicks and jokes were far from impressive. But there are times when bringing together big-name talents can produce movie magic. *Crimes of the Heart* is an example of just that; three proven screen actresses doing great ensemble work along with a fine supporting cast.

Taking place in the Southern-gothic town of Hazelhurst, *Crimes of the Heart* focuses on the odd lives of the three McGrath sisters. Left by her husband, the girls' mother committed suicide when her daughters were still children. Plagued by the memories of the bizarre incident (Mama McGrath hung herself and her cat), the McGrath sisters lead anything but common lifestyles. The eldest, Lenny (Diane Keaton), feels confined to the caring of her house and her stroke-ridden grandfather. In a typical stroke of her bad luck, her beloved horse which she has owned since she was 10 has been felled by a bolt of lightning. The middle sister, Meg (Jessica Lange), has just returned home from Los Angeles; her dreams of becoming a celebrity dashed after a stay in a county mental ward. Probably the most mysterious predicament is Babe's. The youngest sister (Best Actress Oscar nominee Sissy Spacek) is in jail for the attempted murder of her louse of a husband (Beeson Carroll). Not straying from the strange fortune of her family traits, Babe readily admits that she pulled the trigger of the weapon.

By this point, one may wonder how these ridiculous-sounding stories could make for a poignant movie. If the audience were simply handed these tales, *Crimes of the Heart* would probably end up looking like a bad parody of Tennessee Williams. But director Bruce Beresford is kind enough to explore the delicate, intricate workings of the McGrath sisters' innermost thoughts. As the film progresses, we learn of Babe's affair with a young black (Gregory Travis) and its importance in her decision of trying to off her husband. Meg rekindles an old romance with Doc (Sam Shepard), who is now the object of a secret crush from Lenny and (believe it or not!) is also now married. And poor Lenny has always had trouble with men: she could never find one. Adding to the scandalous overtones are the McGraths' shrewish, troublemaking cousin, Chick (Tess Harper), and Babe's defense lawyer, (David Carpenter), who Babe begins to take more than a professional interest in.



Home Video
Review by
Matt Bush

Crimes of the Heart is by no means perfect. One main quail was how development of and attention to each sister was uneven. During the middle part of the film, it was as if Keaton's character had been forgotten. Overall, the film is an actor's tour de force. The chemistry of Keaton, Lange and Spacek is just right. As sisters, they are believable because they show great caring and pride for one another, yet they still hold the undeniable grudges. The supporting cast, especially Harper, Carpenter and Shepard, is memorable in that they are pictures of the type of people who live in a town like Hazelhurst, but they are not stereotypes, either. They are affective, well-developed characters. Beth Henley adapted the screenplay from her Pulitzer Prize-winning play, and she definitely has a lot of love for the McGrath sisters. She may play favorites at times, but she

does not want any of them discounted. Henley succeeds here because it would be difficult to watch *Crimes of the Heart* and not be affected by the total humanity of Lenny, Meg and Babe.

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Blake Edwards' satirical eye has not been as sharp as *That's Life*. It has just been focused on the individual than on the group. Harvey Korman (Lemmon) is suffering from acute mid-life crisis. Although he is a successful architect, he fails over not being the Frank Lloyd Wright of his day. Although his wife, Gillian (Julie Andrews), other women find him very attractive, he is a bit shape and impotent. Worst of all, his 60th birthday is fast approaching!

The terrible irony is that Harvey is facing the worst ordeal: Gillian is. Under her husband, she has undergone a biopic of her life. She bravely endures her family's harangues as she watches the results. And a mountain of strength she is not only the comfort for Harvey, but also for two daughters; one heartbroken (Emma Walton Perry), pregnant (Jennifer Edwards). When Gillian allows herself a good cry, it is with her yet perceptive neighbor (Sally Kellerman). The scene feels a bit haphazard, it does poignancy in conveying the nightmare. Gillian may have to face.

That's Life could be called an elaborate farce for two reasons. First, Edwards used unconventional methods in making this film. Edwards is his daughter and Emma Walton Perry is his daughter. Lemmon's son, Chris, plays the other kid, and his wife, Felicia Farr, plays the Malibu fortuneteller. The sumptuous beach house the Fairchilds live in is the home of Edwards, his wife. The loose, improvised outline by Edwards and his psychiatrist, Wexler. Edwards and Andrews put up themselves to bypass studio system interference. Intimacy of such a project appealed so much that it became more than a passing idea.

Secondly, Edwards has admitted that *That's Life* is autobiographical. It is almost a marvel that not allow either Harvey too much self-pity or too much of an infallible nature. Most would have turned this story into a soap opera. Edwards does an admirable job of not only a serious story comical, but also keeping over his actors. It is especially assured that Lemmon deliver a notable comic performance. Impossible, but Lemmon does not allow himself to obliterate the audience's nerves. *That's Life* is really special, though. It is a move for Blake Edwards to follow through to make such a 'home' movie.

The Return of Fave Flicks

Fave Flicks is back; bigger, badder, but not necessarily better than ever! Sally R. Spencer, a Continuing Education secretary and the sexiest SSU administrator we know, told *The Open Air* what some of her favorite movies were:

To Kill a Mockingbird
Summer of '42
Nosferatu
On Golden Pond
Dr. Zhivago
Nighthawks
The Wizard of Oz
Gone with the Wind
The Ghost and Mr. Chicken
Some Like It Hot

Terry Johnson, a part-time science instructor and full-time dance instructor (Terry taught John Travolta his moves for *Saturday Night Fever*), told us what some of his favorite films were:

The Return of the Pink Panther ("my favorite comedy")

Patton ("favorite war movie... Great music, and I love watching someone with an ego that rivals mine!")

Little Big Man (a favorite Western with "great music")

The Good, the Bad and the Ugly (another favorite Western with "Guess what? more great music!")

Once Upon a Time in the West

The Wind and the Lion ("my favorite adventure film")

The Four Feathers

Of Unknown Origin ("my favorite rat movie")

The Killing Fields ("The movie that has had the greatest impact on my life... this picture cemented my desire to become a doctor. For me, it is the quintessential film for the establishment of the dichotomy between good and evil, and shows how

drastically the scales are tipped in favor of the latter.")

Gee, if Terry ever tires of the notion of becoming a doctor, he should give film criticism a try. Tracey Gilmer, a Forensic Chemistry major and trainer of Spuds MacKenzie, decided to give Fave Flicks a try as well:

St. Elmo's Fire
The Breakfast Club
Fast Times at Ridgemont High
Terms of Endearment
Pretty in Pink
The Untouchables
Back to the Future
Gremlins
Outrageous Fortune
Platoon

Dave Crisp, a Business Management major and the last hope of rock 'n' roll (should Matt Bush, for any reason, not be able to fulfill his duties), also told us what his favorite films of all eternity were:

The Gambler
Poltergeist
The Great Muppet Caper
Twilight Zone
Star Trek
Smokey and the Bandit
Platoon
Top Gun
Missing in Action
Rocky

Be watching each week for the fave flicks of SSU personalities!

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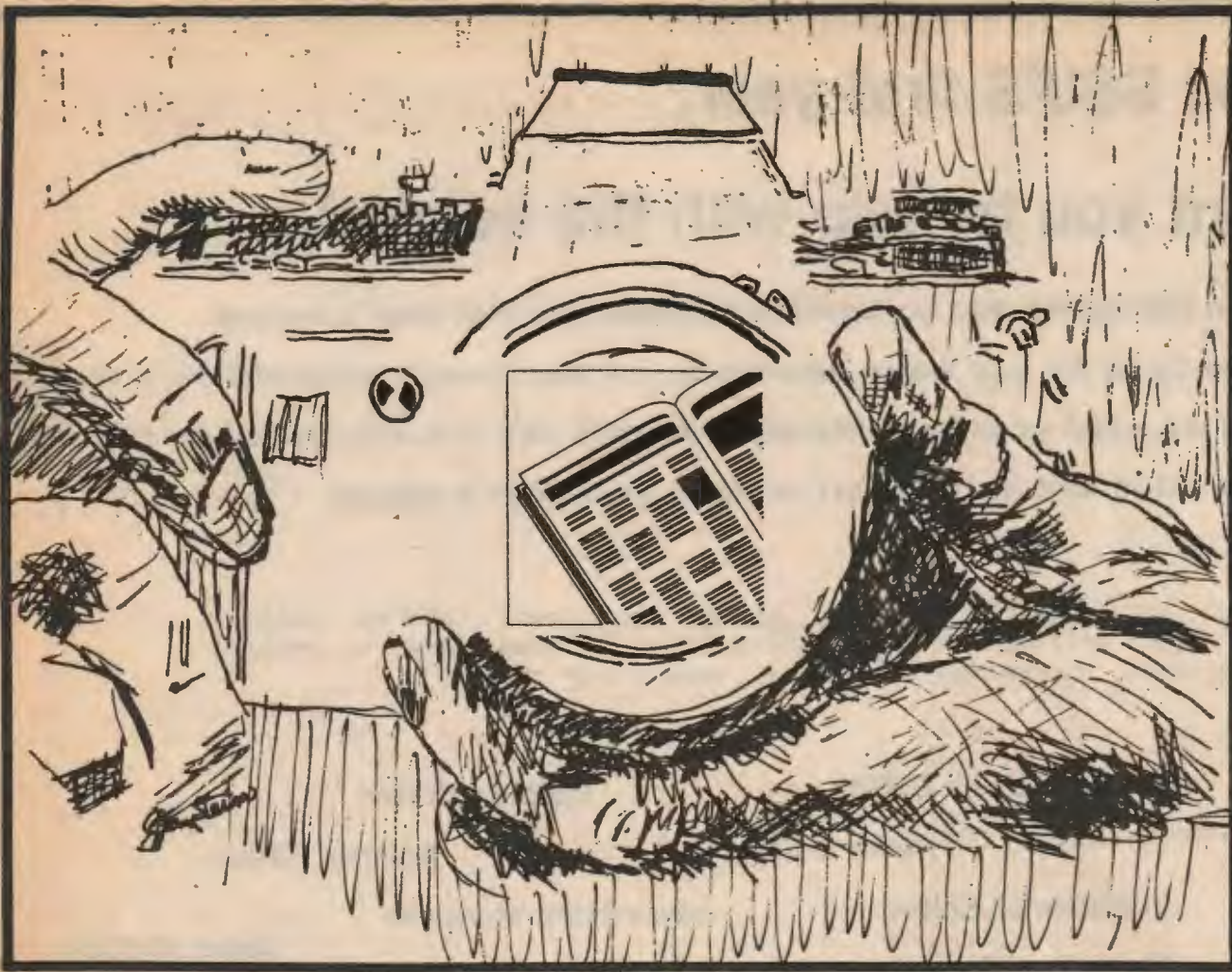
Beverly Walters supplied *The Open Air* with the correct answer to its last trivia question: the top-grossing film of all time. For our Movie Trivia and Music Trivia people, rocks (and heads) together to come up with the question:

In *Purple Rain*, what was the name of the Prince played?

Guesses may be submitted into the mail marked "Movie Trivia" on the bulletin board in the newspaper office in the basement of Ma. Entries must be received by Monday, August 17. Entries will be checked daily, so the first response will be declared the winner. The winner will be announced in the next edition of the *Open Air* and receive a free tape rental from Front Row Video.

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Two history classes accidentally were left off the printed Fall Quarter Schedule.

History 201 Western Civilization from Antiquity to the Renaissance
(Monday and Wednesday 2-4PM)

History 201 Western Civilization from Antiquity to the Renaissance
(Monday and Wednesday 5:30-7:30PM)

Both courses will be taught by Mr. Mirabello, a new member of the Faculty,

who is completing his doctorate in history at the University of Glasgow in

Scotland. Mr. Mirabello, a native of Ohio, presently teaches at the University

of Toledo

Contract to be awarded

Bids were opened for the new addition to the Allied Health building at SSU. State Architect Lou Baptiste is expected to award contracts to low bidder William Carglee Contractors, Cincinnati, for a \$580,000 general construction contract.

Other successful bidders were Mechanical Construction Co., Portsmouth, for a plumbing contract of \$35,449; A.J. Stockmeister, Inc., Jackson, for a heating, ventilating and air-conditioning contract of \$88,214 and J.M.K. Electric Co., Grayson, Ky., for an electrical contract of \$64,500.

Hayes, Wittenmyer, Tanner & Partners of Portsmouth designed the addition. It is expected to be completed in April next year. The addition will house the Physical Therapy and Occupational Therapy Assisting programs, which are now in temporary quarters.

Friends of the opera

Bob Morton, representing the Automobile Club of Southeastern Ohio, and Dr. Wayne Wheeler have been recognized as Friends of the Opera by Southern Ohio Light Opera (SOLO) directors Stan Workman, John Huston and Shirley Crothers. Morton and Wheeler were the first contributors to support SOLO, a light opera company based at SSU.

SOLO has just concluded production of The Sorcerer and HMS Pinafore.

Desco scholarships

The first Desco Federal Credit Union scholarships were presented to Joseph Nelson, Jr. and Michelle Tackett by Richard Bussa, Desco's board chairman.

Nelson is a 1987 graduate of Valley High School. He plans to earn a degree in secondary education.

Tackett is a 1987 graduate of Minford High School. She plans to earn a degree in physical therapy.

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The following arranged courses will be offered during the fall, winter, and spring quarters:

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ENGL 290A (2hrs.)

ENGL 290B (3hrs.)

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ARTS 280 A (2 hrs.)

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