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Rumors not true

Administrators say students helped to graduate from cancelled majors

by Bo Henderson

Recently rumors of programs being dropped and students not being able to graduate have been running rampant on campus. However, these rumors are not true. The rumors are that some programs were dropped several quarters into the program and no way to graduate. The programs in question are Social Services, Technologies, Recreation and Parks Management, and CADD (Computer Assisted Drawing and Design).

Social Services and Recreation and Parks Management were dropped because of a recommendation from the Board of Regents due to a lack of job placement and low enrollment. The Board of Regents require that there be twenty freshmen and twelve sophmores enrolled in a program, and eight students graduate from a program each year for it to continue.

"The programs were dropped as a result of the five-year review by the Board of Regents due to job placement," says Dick Howard, vice-president of student services.

Dr. Scotti Come also agrees that the programs were primarily dropped due to job placement. "Most graduates with a two-year associate degree weren't hired; and if they were hired, they didn't make any more money than someone than someone without the degree," says Come.

"The programs were a victim of the social climate of the state", says Howard.

When the programs were dropped, the college immediately quit advertising and recruiting for the programs. Students already enrolled in the programs

were allowed to complete their degrees, according to Howard.

Students who left and returned after the program was dropped were also allowed to graduate or change to a similar major. Special arrangements, including substitute classes and classes by arrangement, were arranged so this would be possible.

"We made every attempt to contact students to finish their degree in a certain amount of time," says Dr. Come. "We allowed people to finish up their degrees by substituting classes or helped them change to a Government Associate Art degree," he adds, referring to the Social Services degree.

"If we decided to discontinue a program, we stop recruiting and work to help students already enrolled to complete their degree. If there is anyone who has difficulty with completing such a program, they can come in and talk to me, and we can work something out," says Dr. Come.

David Todt, instructor, taught Recreation and Parks Management courses. "To my knowledge, there has been no students in the program not allowed to graduate," he says.

Students returning to SSU have also been allowed to graduate.

"We have even had two students in the past six months come back to finish their degree and we offered the classes they needed," explains Todt. "This institution has always been interested in the students' needs. We go out of the way to help students obtain their degree."

"Our best recruiter is a satisfied student, and our worst enemy is an unsatisfied student,"

says Howard.

The CADD program has not been dropped, although certain classes were dropped this quarter. A letter to the Star from Tom Foti, vice president of technical programs, said that classes were dropped from the fall quarter due to low enrollment. There were only four students per class, none of whom were actually CADD majors. Two were electro-mechanical majors; one was an instrumental major, and one was a civil engineering major.

Scheduled events

- October 31 Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra
- November 5 Apollo 13 - A Successful Failure
- November 17 Duke of Dixieland
- January 17 Toccatas & Flourishes
- February 25 Fredrick Moyer, pianist
- March 25 Pittsburg Ballet Theatre
- April 6 Frank Proto Quartette
- May 7 Lou Holtz- Managing to Min
- October 17 Shawnee Star Newspaper Workshop
- November 1 "Forgotten Crossroads" Miami Theatre Works
- November 13 Dr. Darryl Davis speaks on Customs of Christmas-- part of Dickens Festival
- December 14 Nuctracker- 7:30 p.m.

Students upset with levee parking tickets

by Cindy Snipes

Much talk has been generated by confused and upset students who have received violation tickets by city police. These tickets were given for parking along the floodwall levee. The signs states, "No parking on Levee, No parking on Grass." On certain days, the students say the parking lot is full and there is no where to park except along the floodwall.

Howard Stewart, custodian, feels there is plenty of parking. "As long as I've worked here I have never seen the parking lot full," says Stewart.

The confusion is expressed by some students that not all who are parked along the levee are receiving tickets. Their are some who feel the ones who's tires are touching the grass, are the ones who receive the tickets. There has also been rumors that not all fines are the same. Feelings of unseureness is the attitude about the ticketing procedure by the city police.

Stan Ferguson, is one student who received a \$10 ticket for being parked along the levee. He explained there was no where else to park. "The three years I've been here a SSU, the students have parked along the levee," says Ferguson. On Wednesday, September 17th, when Ferguson received his ticket there was at least 12 to 13 other students who did also. "Why are they all of a sudden enforcing the signs now? I think it's one more way to rip off students. They charge \$10 a ticket and that's ridiculous,"

says Ferguson.

Chief Bihl of the Portsmouth Police Department, said the levee was city property and not to park on it. This includes the grass. "If they are parked the least bit on the grass, they will be ticketed," says Bihl. He said that the parking violations have always been \$10. "If the ticket is not paid within 48 hours the fine will increase to \$25," says Bihl.

It was expressed by Howard Stewart the reason he felt some received tickets and others didn't is because, "the city police only patrol certain times of the day. We have no jurisdiction on city property," states Stewart. "The floodwall is controlled by the Corporation of Engineers which belongs to the city," he explained. "The Corporation of Engineers tell you that if you park on the grass of levee it could cause a soft spot. This will result in a weak area which might cause a leak."

"The only way to stop students from parking on the levee is to tow their cars off. Not just give them a ticket," says Stewart.

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Ghoul side party at Ramada

by Bo Henderson

The annual Shawnee State Halloween party and appointment of officers were at the top of the agenda at the recent Shawnee State Student Government meeting. The meeting, which was held October 7, was the first official Student Government meeting of the 86/87 school year.

The student government chose a date and place for the annual Halloween party. "The Ghoul Side Party" will be held at the Ramada Inn poolside on Thursday, October 30 from 9:00 to 1:00.

There will be prizes for the sexiest, scariest, funniest, and most original costumes. There will be two prizes in each category.

There will be beer and refreshments served at the party. Students may bring one guest but must register them at the switchboard by 4:00 October 30.

The Student Government members chose a president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer.

President

Lisa Copas was elected president. The duties of the president are; to preside at all meetings, appoint all committee chairmen with approval of the Student Government, have the power to vote in any and all matters but no veto power, be a member of extra government committees in the college as invited by the college, explain duties, regulations, etc. to special committees, and be an "Ex Officio" member of all student committees and/or organizations (including any committee requiring student representation).

Vice-president

Eric Zempter was elected Vice-President. The duties of Vice-President are; to preside at all meetings when the president is unable to attend, to perform the duties of the president, have the power to vote in any and all circumstances, be an "Ex Officio" member of all student committees and/or organizations (including any committees requiring student representation), and be an overseer of all student committees and organizations

relieving Student Government Funds.

Secretary

Michelle Medlin was elected secretary. The duties of the secretary are to record and report all proceedings of Student Government meetings, to call the roll, be aware of all Student Government correspondence, and has the power to vote.

Treasurer

Kelly Sargent was elected treasurer. The duties of the treasurer are to be responsible for keeping records concerning the distribution and transcription of all monies. She shall be responsible for depositing generated income with the business office of Shawnee State University, to keep a running account of receipts and deposits, and to prepare an annual report of financial status of all recognized organizations, under the auspices of the Student Government.

The Constitution of the Student Government of Shawnee State University states that the treasurer will not have the power to vote. Darrel Andrews moved that the treasurer now have the power to vote. The Student Government unanously approved the resolution.

Rick Bolin, student government president for last year, attended the meeting. Bolin says, "There are some rules in the handbook that should be changed. Although we are a four-year university, Student Government members can only serve two years."


Bolin also says the student should follow through with some of the topics from last year such as parking problems and supporting a blood drive.

All Student Government members were present except Terry Noel and Tom Marsh. The Student Government will meet Tuesdays at 4:00. The meetings are open to the Student body and the public. For more information on the Student Government, refer to the Student Handbook.

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New faculty

At the last board meeting, Tom Foti, Vice President of Technical Programs, introduced several new faculty and staff members for his area: Don Thomas, Director of Respiratory Therapy Program; Carol Swope, Instructor of Occupational Therapy Program; Pat Lawson, Director of Physical Therapy Program; and Walter Johnson, Assistant Professor of Plastics/Chemical Technology. Come, Vice President of Academic Programs, introduced James Biddle, Director of Teachers Education.

Dick Howard, Vice President of Student Services, introduced two new members to his staff: Rosemary Poston, Director of Admissions, and Melanie Valentine, Admissions Representative for Special Needs Program. Neil Hawk, Vice President of Finance, Treasurer, introduced John Boggess, Controller.

An honest welcome goes out to all faculty and staff members.

Water Aerobics

The office of Continuing Education has announced a brand new course in Water Aerobics. The class offers individuals with beginning skills the opportunity to exercise in water without the demands of lap swimming. Well known exercises are adapted to water and provide warm-up cardiovascular, and cool down activities which allows for exercise to all areas of the body in a less demanding atmosphere. The six week class will be taught by Sandi Almond who has ten year's experience teaching aerobics. She is on the staffs of both the University and Mercy Hospital where she is instructor and exercise technician. The class will be offered twice weekly on Tuesdays and Thursdays beginning on October 14. Class hours will be at the convenience of the participants. The cost is \$25.00. For information or to register, please call Shawnee State University—Department of Continuing Education at 354-3205.

COMPUTERS?!

On Friday, Oct. 24, a free course for the beginner computer user will be given 12 to 2 p.m. in Massie 216. Learn about using the computer and its software, consumer info, terminology, and more! Limited class size, so enroll promptly at the Office of Continuing Education or with the instructor, Ms. Bostick. SEE YOU THERE!!



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Special Needs Program at Shawnee State

by Cindy Snipes

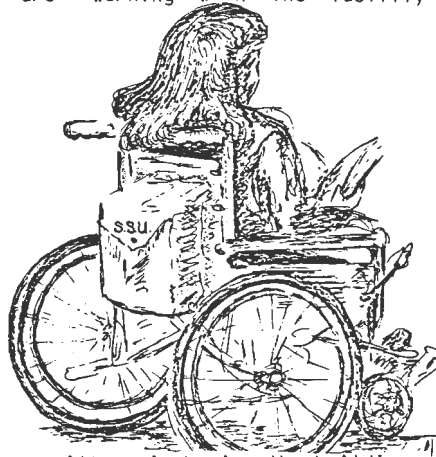
The Special Needs Program at Shawnee State is designated to administer to the needs of the handicapped, minorities and the disadvantaged students. "It also educates the student and disabled student to bring down barriers," says Mary Beaumont, Director/Counselor.

The program is a service to give support to the handicapped student who requires help in overcoming barriers that are preventing them from reaching their goals.

One of the ways they are seeking to meet the needs is by purchasing adaptive equipment for the disabled students. They have already purchased many new items which range from talking calculators and Visual Tec Monitors to tape recorder/players which play taped texts for the blind. These will be used in the

Learning Center and Labs.

Mary Beaumont says that they are working with the facility



committee in having the buildings more exccessible for the handicapped students. "It's my role to make them aware of the handicapped students and their

needs," states Beaumont. She went on to say how they are in the process of making short and long term goals for renovation.

"The progress of steps we have taken is that the steps at the door behind Massie Hall will be leveled to a grade for wheelchairs," says Beaumont. Beaumont, looking ahead at long range goals, plans to have the exit doors installed with censor devices to automatically open and shut them. Money has also been appropriated for the renovation of the Massie Building to have a large elevator installed.

Beaumont has met with Teresa Medkiff, Director of Library & Media Service, and Pete Duncan, Media Center Coordinator, in making the new Library Media Service Center exccessible for the disabled. This will be located across from Massie Hall. All this is to insure an equal opportunity for the handicapped students.

Pixley Grants Help Students

by Jennifer Hatcher

Bess Pixley, former resident from the Scioto County area, passed away and left money to this area. The interest from this money goes for the Pixley Grants. Applications for these grants are made by the faculty or administrators for specialized programs projects, or accusions. Dr. Scott Come, Vice President of the Academic Program here at Shawnee stated, "All grants are used to serve the clientele of Scioto County," Miami University in Oxford, Ohio and Shawnee State University are the only two who are elgible to apply for grants through the

Pixley Program. "All grants must be for the betterment of students in the Scioto County area only." Dr. Come continued, "In the past, the Pixley Grant has been used for junior and senior high school students with academic excellence or scholar awards. The grants have also been funded to falculty for the science fair here at S.S.U., sound recording accusions--music for our library, and it has also funded many courses in biological science, and math courses for teachers and students at S.S.U.


Dr. Come concluded, "The money is for Scioto County residents only."

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President Reagan shot down by liberals

The modern day American liberals recently overrode President Reagan's Veto on the South Africa sanctions. In so doing, they showed themselves up for what they really are, and what they really stand for. It probably would be fair to say that Franklin D. Roosevelt is the father of modern American liberalism. It is plain to see that he was not a friend of Freedom, Liberty, and Americanism, so why should his children be? Once when a loyal American comrade asked him about having so many communists in his administration, he replied, "There is nothing



Commentary by

Clayton Madden, Jr.

wrong with the communists in this country. Some of my best friends are communists."

I'm not saying that all modern liberals are communists. The modern liberals fall into two categories: The manipulator, and the manipulated. Most liberal congressmen and senators fall into the category of "manipulators." Most of them know where they stand. If they aren't communists, they are about as close as they can get. They are manipulating the minds of the masses into giving them blind support. For example, what is the South African crisis really all about? Let's review a few facts.

A) This South African nation in question is a sovereign nation.

B) No other nation of Africa offers as much demonstration of freedom of speech, and freedom of

the press as does this nation.

C) The internal conflicts are a private civil war. It is none of our business! The blacks of that country hate other blacks as much as they do whites. They still have tribal loyalty; not a loyalty amongst all blacks.

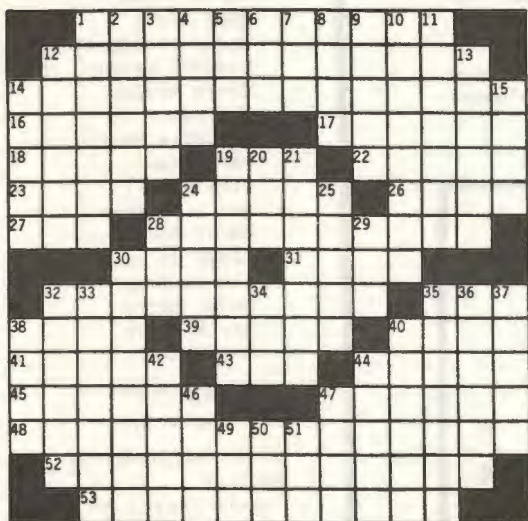
D) The real issue at stake hasn't been told to the American people. South Africa is a free-enterprise country. The Marxist's are trying to take it over, as they have most of the free-world.

Everything else you have heard is meant to camouflage this objective. Your passions and emotions have been played with for the purpose of gaining your support in the Marxist takeover of this free-country.

We all know that the Civil Rights movements in America have done much to further the freedom and liberty of mankind. But this is our country. We don't have the right to tell another sovereign nation how to run their internal affairs. Do you try to force your neighbor to go by the rules of your house? The trade sanctions which we are taking will have the affect of injuring a free-enterprise economy. If we are to injure an economy with our trade sanctions, then let us injure the Soviet economy. The Soviets are, by far, the greatest enemy of human rights on the face of the Earth. They are responsible for the death of thousands of people a day, the world over. Khrushchev was one of the kindest of all Soviet leaders, and he is attributed with the death of between five million and ten million people. Look at all the innocent people who are killed in Afghanistan each day alone. If you pretend to support the freedom of mankind, and you want to fight the enemies of the freedom of mankind, then support actions against the big threat: The Soviet Union! Don't allow yourself to be manipulated into fighting an ant while there is a herd of saber-toothed tigers on the loose.

So long for now.

collegiate crossword

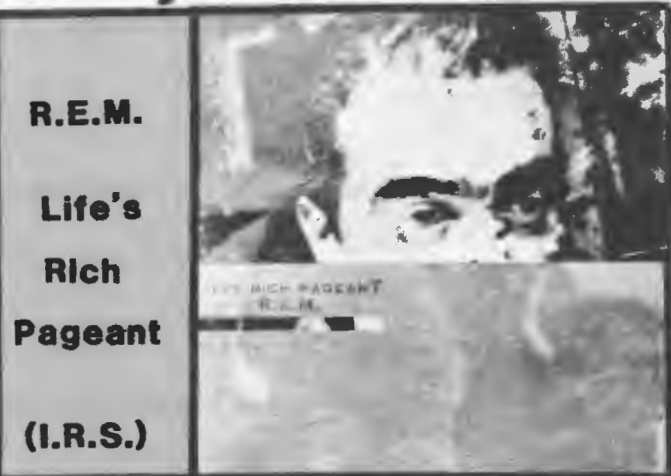


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Answers in the Next Issue of the STAR

This year's cult will be next year's model



It would be somewhat unfair to say that R.E.M. are not commercially accessible. "Superman" and "Fall On Me" could be hits, although our thoroughly un-modern radio stations would refuse to play them or anything else with any type of progressive quality to it, which is reflected by this area's unemployment rate and laissez faire attitude. But that is another commentary, altogether.

But let's get on with the record. Life's Rich Pageant does feature some punk tunes. Like on "Begin the Begin", complete with ear-piercing guitar feedback a la the Jesus and Mary Chain. Listen to this: "Life's Rich Demand/Creates supply and demand of the powers/The only move that matters." And check out the chorus: "Philanderers die/Murderers shoot/Let's begin again." It's like the Sex Pistols asking for social reform. But come to think of it, I guess they did.

More of the punk sound is present on "These Days" and "Just a Touch", but "I Believe" has a banjo introduction. I mean, like "Foggy Mountain Breakdown." Are you ready for punk bluegrass?

"I Believe" also contains late sixties folk type lyrics, as is also witnessed on "Swan Swan", which closes with the words: "Whiskey is water/Water is wine." Fairport Convention revisited?

Many of R.E.M.'s songs are not punky so much as they are just, uh, spontaneous. I can visualize CBS football color commentator John Madden describing the songs "Hyena" and "What if We Give It All Away.": "Well, R.E.M. are taking the stage. They're clicking off the beat and BAM BAM BAM! There they go. Rock it Baby!" Emphasis on the BAM BAM BAM.

I think R.E.M. are the best band in America. Now, I change favorite bands about as often as high school boys change girlfriends, but since mid-summer, I have been singing the praises (not to mention songs) of R.E.M.

All this came about after I purchased their fourth, and latest album, Life's Rich Pageant. I had planned on owning the entire R.E.M. catalog by the time I wrote this review, but since I opted to pay my utility bills this month, I have only Reckoning and Life's Rich Pageant at this printing.



Record Review

by Mike Powell

But I have listened to both of these records several times, and have heard some of their other stuff, including "Radio Free Europe", which almost became a hit. But mostly, I have heard of R.E.M. Like, when they were named best band in Rolling Stone's reader's poll two year's running. And when Star staffer Eric Zempter and SSU's punk-rock-expert-in-residence Bo Henderson talk about intense bands, R.E.M. are always mentioned. Emphatically.

But R.E.M. are not punk, per say. They are (since I am dropping names), as staffer David Glass says, "An American band from Athens, Georgia." Emphasis on the American. There is no mistaking an American band from, say a British band. And it's nothing you can put your finger on, either. It's just that American bands have an American sound. God, am I getting patriotic?

R.E.M. are vocalist Michael Stipes, guitarist Peter Beck, bassist Michael Mills, and drummer Bill Berry. They write their own songs. They play their own music. They do their own thing. The name does not stand for rapid eye movement or anything else, for that matter. The guys just felt that R.E.M. would be a neat name for a band.



Oh boy! Powell likes us!

R.E.M. show a raw intensity even on their ballads, like "The Flowers of Guatemala", in which Stipes subdues himself long enough to get in some harmonies on the chorus. And "Cuyahoga", which will go down as a classic R.E.M. cut, seems to lament the plight of the American Indian: "Let's put our heads together/And start a new country up/Our fathers fathers father tried/And erased the parts he didn't like."

R.E.M. are quickly becoming the biggest cult band in America. They are not so much a political band as they are a band who are making a statement. I think they are great. Give them a listen and so will you.

The *Star* wants to know

Collected by
Michelle Anderson

What improvements would you like to see towards students recreation time?

I would like to see music that's college oriented in the cafeteria.

Matt Bush
Communications
Sciotoville

Free foosball in cafeteria.

Adrian Hall
Civil Engineering
Portsmouth

The students need a jukebox in the cafeteria.

Cindy Gillette
Physical Therapy
Lucasville

I would like to see a live band play in the Student Union on Friday and Saturday nights.

Tracy Vogel song
Business
Sciotoville

More room in the cafeteria to study.

Terry Leath
Elementary Education
Pike County.

Big Screen TV in cafeteria.

Christi Gleim
Accounting
Wheelersburg

I would like to hear music during the later hours in the cafeteria.

Lisa Shinkle
Education
Lucasville

I don't think we should have to pay an activities fee because some people don't have time to do anything.

Kathy Crabtree
Nursing
Lucasville

Cigarette Machine.

Jim Tackett
Business Management
Stockdale

I want a big screen TV on MTV in the cafeteria.

Lori Crabtree
Medical Laboratory
McDermott

I would like to have better food in the cafeteria.

Wendy Riggs
History
McDermott

I would like to hear louder music in the Natatorium.

Karen Hobbs
Civil Engineering
Lucasville

I like the way Tom's putting together intramural sports.

G.V. Johnson
Undecided
Portsmouth

I would like a bigger student lounge.

Kelly Henry
Business Management
Portsmouth

Free pool in the Student Union and also a ping-pong table in the lounge of the Technology building.

Paul Isgett
Instrumentation
West Portsmouth

I would like to see free games in the Student Union.

Sherry May
Data Processing
Kentucky

I would like to see SSU hold chess tournaments.

Jeff Crabtree
Basic
Portsmouth

I think activities need to be better organized.

Terry Barnett
Electro Mechanical Engineering
South Webster

We need better parking facilities.

Mark Richard
Pre-Law
Otway

Something other than just candy and soda machines in the Student Union.

Bev Taylor
Data Processing
McDermott

Who has recreation time?

Linda Little
Data Processing
Peebles

I want free pool in the Student Union.

Robert Isgett
Teacher Education
Sugar Grove

I would like to see a bowling alley for students only.

Carlita Smith
Medical Laboratory
Friendship

A football team at SSU.

Allen Rains
Electro Mechanical Engineering
Portsmouth

Solution to last week's hidden word puzzle

