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Shawnee graduate held hostage

By David Glass

A recent graduate of Shawnee State's nursing program was held hostage last week at Mercy Hospital.

At 8:45 a.m. last Thursday, the drama began. Jerome Evans, convicted of rape, and an inmate of Southern Ohio Correctional Facility since 1982, allegedly took nurse Linda Cooper hostage in the bathroom of his hospital room on Mercy Hospital's south wing first floor. A negotiating team was called in to negotiate the inmate's demands. Cooper graduated from Shawnee State in June.

Evans allegedly held his hostage in the bathroom of
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STANDING GUARD on Mercy's parking lot during last Thursday's hostage crisis.

Cable problems discussed by city council

By Bo Henderson

Century Cable was the main subject of discussion at the recent Portsmouth City Council meeting.

Several council members expressed concerns relating the alleged poor service by the company.

Timothy Jennings, Sixth Ward councilman, requested that the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) be notified of the alleged problems with Century Cable.

"The FCC is the watchdog over Century Cable," he said.

Jenning has also requested that the contract the city has with Century Cable be examined to

confirm whether or not the company has abided by the contract.

"I have received over 40 phone calls by citizens concerning the alleged poor service," said Jennings.

Faye Orth, Third Ward councilwoman, also said she has received many calls concerning the cable company.

"There have been too many frequent complaints about servicemen not showing up for service calls," Orth said. "But half a loaf is better than none."

Richard Grand, Second Ward councilman, agreed, saying, "Century Cable should provide the service in the contract and have a good excuse for previous problems.

So far we have only heard excuses."

In a recent news story in the Portsmouth Times, a spokesman for Century Cable blamed faulty equipment for the recent cable problems.

When asked whether the the faulty equipment is converters or the cable company's reception equipment, Timothy Jennings replied, "They have mostly blamed the cables sending the signals."

Anyone who has problems with cable reception can call Century Cable at 354-7738.

If Century Cable fails to respond to complaints, the city manager's office would like to know. Its number is 354-8807.

Small business course offered

Phase One of "It's My Business—II," a course at Shawnee State Community College in small business planning, has just come to an end, and a dinner to mark its completion was held Monday, June 23rd on the college campus. In all, the nine participants received more than 240 hours of classroom instruction from area businessmen and instructors from Shawnee State. Most of the participants have formulated their business plans and are pursuing their new careers.

Phase Two of the program will be in the form of a support group. Called "Success Builders," the group will meet every week to share new ideas, strive for self-improvement, keep informed of each other's progress and lend support to one another.

Both programs, coordinated by Dan Brown, are funded by the Community Action Organization. Anyone wishing information about them may phone the Continuing Education Department at Shawnee State, 354-3205.



Roy Green

SELF-PORTRAIT? Breece McClure, local photographer.

Photography course offered

If you're not quite getting what you want from your camera or would like to learn basics, come check out what the Continuing Education Department is offering.

Breece McClure will be teaching a course called BASIC 35MM PHOTOGRAPHY starting July 15. The course will meet weekly for five weeks with one or two guest speakers and a possible field trip.

McClure is a local-based freelance photographer with some success in local and statewide publication of his work. Interested persons are to contact Dan Evans in the Continuing Education office.

* In 1985, Ohio had more secondary schools recognized for excellence by the U.S. Department of Education than any other state in the nation.



Bogges joins staff

John Anthony Bogges has joined the administrative staff at Shawnee State University as the institution's controller. He replaces Joe Jackson who left the area recently to return to the Springfield area.

A graduate of Ironton High School, he earned a Bachelor's degree in Business Administration and a Masters in Public Administration from Ohio University. He was employed by the Lawrence County Joint-Vocational School as its Treasurer/Business Manager before accepting the position at Shawnee State.

WHAT CAN YOU DO WITH A DEGREE IN ENGLISH? Plenty, according to a survey of Colorado State U. English grads. The survey found that 49% go into business, 20% teach, 13% go on to graduate school, 13% (including struggling writers) are unemployed, 6% go into law, 5% become journalists and 2% work for the government.

Correction

In an article describing the rescheduling of Agnes of God, a theater performance of Shawnee State Community College and Ohio University, the name of Vickie Hull was mistakenly omitted from the cast.

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* Ohio voters signaled their confidence in public school education last year when school-levy approval rate reached a 10-year high.

Shawnee graduate held hostage

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his hospital room for six hours with a piece of broken mirror from the bathroom, according to Mercy's community relations office. His demands were a retrial and that he be moved to the Scioto County jail.

All patients were moved from one-south as the incident took place. According to Mercy's office of community relations, Evans was being treated on that wing because of renovations on the wing where inmates are usually treated.

Evans' mother, brought in from Dayton, helped convince him to give up his hostage. At 2:30 p.m., the hostage crisis was over, and Evans was enroute to the Scioto County jail.

It's official

By Bill Shope

On July second, the hopes of a countless number of hard-working individuals were realized when Shawnee State Community College became Shawnee State University. The advent of a university in the portsmouth area can only be a plus in attracting new businesses and residents, while offering the people of southern Ohio and north-western Kentucky the chance to obtain a quality education without having to leave home. Marcia Kleinke, a student says, "I think

it's great, but I think that it will be several years from now before Shawnee will receive the same credibility as other four-year colleges."

"I love the idea! However, I'm sure there is another side to the issue," says Sue Rice.

Another student, Dale Tyson, says "It's the best thing that could happen to the school, it might even save Portsmouth!"

Carl Wooter, a maintenance worker on a Shawnee, feels that, "We'll get better classes, a wider variety of programs, and hopefully more employment."

Whatever the results of SSCC becoming SSU, its a fact that Ohio's newest university will be welcomed with open arms by the people of Scioto County.

Kricker Scholarships awarded

Two students were awarded Edmond J. Kricker Scholarships at Shawnee State, and each will receive \$2,500 toward their educational expenses. The scholarship, administered by the Scioto County Area Foundation, was established to honor the memory of Edmond Kricker, past president of First Federal Savings Bank and long-time friend of Shawnee State.

The recipients of the award are Lisa Lemley and Kelly Sargent.

Lemley is a 1986 graduate of Portsmouth High School and ranks among the top ten of her class. She plans to major in Business


Management with a minor in banking and finance, and hopes to obtain a middle management position in banking.

Sargent, presently a Shawnee State freshman, attended Northwest and Valley High Schools, graduating from Valley in 1985.

She attended this year as the Abe Zuber scholarship recipient and also won a Taylor Health Care Award. A business administration major, Sargent hopes to achieve management level in a large corporation.

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Scholarship awarded

Megan Howard, daughter of Leroy and Euna Howard of Chillicothe, Ohio, is this year's winner of the Shawnee State Medical Laboratory Scholarship. As such, she will receive \$1,104 toward her educational expenses.

A 1985 graduate of South-eastern High School, Howard attended Ohio University this past year.

Scholarship awarded

David Wisniewski, son of Ken and Pat Wisniewski of Vinton is this year's winner of the Plastics/Chemical Scholarship at Shawnee State.

Soon to enter his sophomore year at Shawnee, Wisniewski is majoring in chemical engineering and plans to earn a bachelor's degree in that field. He has earned a perfect 4.0 GPA.

A 1985 graduate of South-western High School in Patriot, David ranked first in his class

and was named co-valedictorian.

The Chemical/Plastics Scholarship is granted by the institution and covers all expenses for tuition and fees.

Ohio program excellence

Governor Richard F. Celeste today announced that Shawnee State Community College will receive \$114,745 as one of the winners of the coveted Ohio Program Excellence awards.

Shawnee State Community College won the Program Excellence award for its outstanding undergraduate program in Medical Laboratory Technology.

Shawnee State Community College was one of 16 Ohio colleges and universities that were granted a total of more than \$7 million as winners of Ohio Eminent Scholars and Program Excellence awards.

* School dropouts are at an all-time low.

Health career scholarship awarded

Dawn Ruth is the 1986 recipient of the William J. and Patricia J. Richards Health Career Scholarship at Shawnee State University. She will receive \$800 toward her study of nursing.


A 1986 graduate of Valley High School she will be the second recipient of a Richard's scholarship which is awarded to a student planning a health career. The award is made possible due to an endowment created in December 1984 by the Richards to help the institution build for the future.

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Former Piston helps area youths charge up

By Paul Adams

Donnis Butcher, past player/coach for the Detroit Pistons, stated "The group of young people that we are working with this year are in all likelihood, the best that we have had in the past six years at the college!"

Greenup Co. coach, Randy Ward (who was unable to comment) and many others have helped to make this clinic one of the best in the state. There are approximately 130 students ranging from 1st to 12th grade attending the clinic, where they are learning the skills

that they will need to play ball at almost any level.

Several celebrities have made appearances to help the student and to give them a great deal more need to learn what has been offered them throughout the week.

Ex-Olympic athlete, Kenny Davis spoke with the students on wednesday regarding the importance of education along with sharing a few personal experiences. Both he and Mr. Davis are representatives for Converse.

Matt Book, a 1st grader at Friendship is the youngest to attend the clinic at six. He and his 13yr. old brother are attending the clinic

together. Matt says that he wants to play ball like his brother.

Most of the high school guys said that the best thing about the clinic was the staff. They also enjoyed the fact that there wasn't any negative discipline given for errors that they performed.

A few of the successes that came from the past clinics, have been, Jeff Hall playing for Fairview Mike Scott, and Don Butcher playing for Georgetown, who is Mr. Butcher's son.

Many of the participants of this years clinic say that they will return next year as well.

Competitive swimming available at Shawnee

By Duane Johnson

Want to swim competitively?

Then Cindy Schultz, Aquatic Director at the Natatorium is looking for you. Schultz coaches a swim club that the school has given permission to use the facilities in the Natatorium for their meets and practices.

"We need fifteen or more in a mix of male and female at the college level of competition before the school will consider funding the team or offering scholarship programs in swimming at Shawnee," says Schultz.

"I hope that young swimmers I am coaching now will attend this school and the club will function as a feeder program for a team here at the school."

Until that time, however, there are still provisions for any young man or woman enrolled here to swim competitively.

Anyone interested in swimming competitively can contact Schultz at the Natatorium. Attend the next meet at poolside. There is no charge for watching the meet which will be held July 22 at 6:30 p.m..



RACING DIVE? Not quite, but if you want to compete, come to the natatorium.



The *Star* wants to know

Collected By
David Glass

What is your definition of a university?

School that makes use of
skills you already have and
further extends mental goals.

Erin Weinstein
Reading Supervision-graduate

Good question- a school of
higher learning where you can
grow and express yourself.

Trisha Brown
Elem. Ed.

Place to continue your edu-
cation for a better job.

Jamie McKenzie
Nursing Science/Comm. (OSU)

I don't know.

Corrain Keaton
Welding

Chance to have a good edu-
cation and achieve your goals.

Shonda Etterling
Occupational Therapy

Four year college with
better sports.

Jackie Raines
Act.

Quality education- administ-
rative and faculty staff
should be more student oriented
than self oriented.

Deanna McLaughlin
Acct./Business Mgt.

A place where they want your
money, time, and mind.

Timothy VanKirk

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Earl Keevil
Media Technician

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able graduate programs and
degrees.

Carol Clayton
St. Louis University

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and personality, attain your
goals, and try to make some-
thing of yourself.

Monika Stanley
Data Processing/Bus. Mgt.

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Sam Ratliff
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Equine Science/Business
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David Glass

Ferris Bueller's Day Off ... adolescent fantasy

When one thinks of a "fantasy" movie, usually films such as the Star Wars trilogy, Conan, or some puppet-infested film comes to mind. However, with his latest film, "Ferris Bueller's Day Off," the guru of teenage America, John Hughes, has made a true adolescent fantasy film.

Movie Review By Bill Shope

Unlike "The Breakfast Club," a Hughes film in which the emotions, fears and prejudices of today's youth made for a sometimes heavy flick, "Day Off" offers an evening of escapism for anyone who ever attended high school. The story's central character, Ferris Bueller, is an extremely well-liked, intelligent senior who despite having already missed nine days this quarter, comes to the conclusion that a day off is in order.

After coaxing his friend Cameron to join him, they use a hilarious ruse to fool the "evil" principal to excuse Bueller's girlfriend so she might join them, too. What follows is a virtual madcap day in Chicago, with the principal trying to track the trio down. Meanwhile, Ferris' sister is growing tired of everyone thinking (and telling her) how great Ferris is, so she sets out to help him get nabbed for his hooky crime.

Without giving away some surprising and extremely funny events in the movie, you can probably surmise for yourself that in the end everything ends well. Matthew Broderick, as Bueller, gives his best performance to date as the charming, affable, conniving and introspective leader. You may remember Broderick for his leading role in another summer movie, "War Games," of 1983. The character of Cameron, portrayed by Stan Laurel look-alike Alan Ruck, comes close to stealing the show. Cameron provides the only real seriousness of the film when he realizes that he has no ambitions or desires because of a materialistic and intimidating

father. Watch for the scene in the art gallery as Ruck sees himself symbolically in a painting that has a faceless and mouthless child. Jeffery Jones gives an extremely restrained and comedic performance as the never-say-die principal who is willing to risk his career in order to prosecute Bueller. One cameo appearance to note is that of Martin Sheen's son and Emilio Estevez's brother, Charlie Sheen as a juvenile delinquent in the police station.

Even though the elaborate methods that Bueller uses and all the things that they accomplish in one day in Chicago (going to an art gallery, eating at a five star restaurant, going to a Cubs game, and cruising through half of Illinois in a Ferrari) are a bit hard to swallow, it works. It works in part due to the irreverence of the main character and also partly due to the fact that Bueller occasionally turns and talks to the audience, thereby taking some of the reality from the film.

Once again, director Hughes has proven that he hasn't forgotten what it's like to be a teenager.

What person in school hasn't fantasized about skipping out of a day, getting by with everything and at the same time making school administrators look like idiots? Although his last film, "Pretty in Pink" was very enjoyable and a commercial success, it had a predictable plot with no frills or surprises in the direction.

"Day Off" boasts a snappy pace and avoids the type of humor that is usually associated with the teen-movie genre—perhaps that is why I liked this movie. As far as humor is concerned, I prefer the dry wit; there are no outrageous sight gags or girls' tops being pulled down. The comments are sly and sometimes it takes awhile for the joke to "click." It's a definite must-see movie, in my opinion the best made film about teens since... well, "The Breakfast Club."

Make yourself stay for all of the credits—there's a funny surprise at the end.

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It's exciting being a college kid

After I received my GED certificate this spring, I realized that a whole new world had opened for me. I immediately began to think about taking a class at Shawnee University.

Commentary By K. Barr McFarlane

I had always been interested in writing so when I read about a class in Magazine Feature Writing being offered there this summer, I'm sure I was the first one to sign up. It was exciting to set foot on the campus. I got the same thrill that I always get when I enter a library; the seat of learning always gets me in the heart.

I was so excited about my plans to attend class, but I kept thinking of a story I read about a middle-aged lady attending college during the 1960's. Her attempts to fit into the lifestyle of her college peers were very interesting, frustrating and hilarious. The night I attended my first class I kept thinking

how glad I was that this was the 1980's instead of the 1960's.

The students I met were very courteous and helpful. They tried to help me locate my classroom, and I, in turn, tried to help them. My classroom was on the 4th floor, and as I huffed and puffed my way up all those stairs, I received some sympathizing glances from the other students as they passed me by. (I now have a key to the elevator.)

The class itself was like "Old Home Week". I am a native Kentuckian and there were other Kentuckians in the class including the instructor. Imagine my surprise when I discovered that he and his wife had lived and worked in Brandenburg, Ky., about 12 miles from my hometown.

The class is small and informal, and I love it. It is a no-nonsense class; we are in it to learn to write and sell our articles. It has opened my mind to the fact that there are stories all around us, in every life and in most situations.

The other day I passed a display of Shawnee T-shirts in a department store. A lump rose in my throat as I said to myself, "That really is my school—I finally am going to college!"

If you see a grandmother proudly wearing her Shawnee T-shirt, that's probably ME. It's exciting to advertise the fact that I'm a college kid at age 63.



FRISBEE ON THE GREEN. While the summer heat oppresses most, Gary Burgess takes an opportunity to toss the disk a while.

As they burn Sigmund Freud at the stake...

According to Dr. Ferrell Griswold who earned his degrees in psychology several years ago, "psychology is nothing but witchcraft." He made this statement in his lecture, Satanism, Witchcraft, and Drugs.

**Commentary By
Clayton Madden, Jr.**



Modern anti-Freudian psychology has to a great extent, turned its back on the truth of human nature. Those of you who have read my commentary since I first started writing it have noticed the many times I have referred to the New World Social Order. The modern anti-Freudian behaviorist-humorist-psychologist seems to be a great supporter of the ways and means and ends of the New World Social Order. Dr. Ferrell Griswold supports my claims and suspicions of the New World Social Order in his work Satanism, Witchcraft, and Drugs. By the way, I have this lecture on tape, and will gladly share it, free of charge, with anyone who wishes to benefit from Dr. Griswold's lifetime of research and investigation. Anyone who wishes a copy can bring a blank tape, and we will make you a copy in the learning center. Contact me at the "Star" office.

In the earlier days, psychologists were concerned with searching the inward avenues of the mind for answers to human behavior questions. Now, the modern behaviorist humanist psychologist is interested in interjecting stimuli into the inward parts of the mind for the purpose of creating his own desired behavior in that particular human. No longer is the truth sought after (as there is no longer any such thing as absolute truth. "Everything is a matter of opinion," I have been told) but their time is spent in the power of suggestion, mind manipulation, and behavior modification (brain washing).

As we read the "Psychology Today" magazine, the first thing we notice is the lack of good sound indepth psychology articles. It seems that the main purpose of the magazine is to manipulate the minds of the people and brainwash them into believing un-American ideas. The basic Christian-American ideas are subtly (and sometimes not so subtly) attacked, and cast in a bad light, while

the ideas and theories of communism, socialism, and totalitarianism are defended, and brought forth as the ideas and precepts of freedom. The greatest tool of communists, or New World Social Order, is the twisting of the truth. They use the same words and terms we as Americans use, but they have completely different definitions. For example, freedom and liberty, according to 1776 Americanism, meant freedom and liberty for the individual. The New World Social Order supporters use the same words, but they have totally opposite meaning. When they use the words, they mean freedom for society as a whole, not for the individual. The individual no longer counts, or has any rights. He is a slave to the good of society as a whole, regardless of his personal wishes. Society now decides what is good or bad for him. He has no right to decide for himself. The Democratic party has adopted this political belief, they haven't believed in personal freedom since the early 1930's. With them, it is Big Brother all the way.

The basic American ideals of freedom and liberty were based on the concept that "Free men are not equal, equal men are not free." The New World Social Order people are continuously pushing equality. Equality is the complete opposite of freedom. Equality is freedom's worst enemy. When my brother, Hugh, studied political science at the University of Kentucky in the late 1960's, equality was taught as the enemy of freedom. The American educational system has undergone much pressure in the past twenty years.

The constitution doesn't guarantee us equality or happiness. As for equality, we all have different degrees of ambition and different standards. Happiness must come from each one of us exhausting our portion of ambition as we reach our own standards and goals. No one's standards and goals will satisfy us but our own. This makes happiness and equality enemies. The constitution does guarantee us the pursuit of happiness

whether or not we find it is up to our own ambitions and craftiness. Only in a totalitarian society can equality be guaranteed; and this at the expense of freedom.

These ideas of freedom and equality for society at the expense of personal freedom seem to be the ideas that the modern behavioristic humanist psychologist supports. I guess I will have to agree with Dr. Ferrell Griswold's statement. Yes! This new field of psychology is some sort of "witchcraft" dedicated to the bewitching of mankind and his personal freedom.

- so long for now

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Engl 290B	Newspaper	3 hours credit

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