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Another  
award-winning



Open  
Air  
issue.

Page 2 Editorial

Page 3 SSU bears it

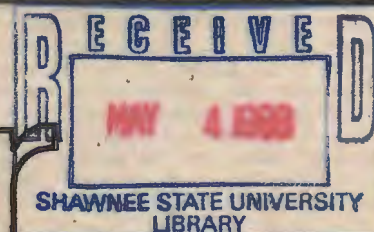
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The Open Air

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FOR ROOM USE ONLY

# The Open Air



"Houses are built for you to hold councils in. Indians hold theirs in the open air. I am a Shawnee."

-Tecumseh, Shawnee chief, 1810

Shawnee State University

Vol.2 Issue 24 May 2, 1988

Portsmouth, Ohio

## Center promotes higher learning

By Melissa Careaway

OA Staff Writer

Dr. Gene Beckett, director of developmental education at SSU, refers to the learning center as a "help center."

"Students can come to the learning center and get help in a variety of forms," Beckett says.

The center can help students with problems they encounter in school after being out of school for a long time, Beckett says. "The learning center is designed to help the students who have either been out of school for a number of years or students who didn't take college prep courses in high school," Beckett says.

The center also will assign tutors to students who need and want help in certain subjects. "The tutors are required to pass a test given by the learning center before they are allowed to tutor anyone in a specific

course," Beckett says. They are also required to have passed the particular course in which they will be tutoring.

There are numerous amounts of instructional materials in the learning center which the students have access to. "These materials allow the student to work at his/her own pace," Beckett says. Computers and several other materials are also available to students in the learning center.

The learning center is a "Home of Programs," Beckett says. It oversees developmental courses in English, math, reading, biology, physics and chemistry. Other programs available are the GED program, which is 20 hours a week and the Adult Basic Education program which allows students to work at their own pace.

"Another program, the Student Academic Assessment Service, may also be beneficial to certain students," Beckett says. "This program is designed to collect information about students and evaluate their strengths and weaknesses."

Beckett also says there is a new assessment program which will affect

all degree-seeking freshmen. "They will all be given assessment tests in English, reading and math. Students will be placed in the appropriate class levels according to their tests results. "In this way," says Beckett, "students will not get in over their heads" and will not be nearly as likely to fail and eventually drop out." Students will advance to higher course levels only when they are ready, Beckett says.

Sheryl Wolfenbarger is a second-quarter freshman at SSU and is trying to get into the nursing program. Wolfenbarger has been out of school for 10 years. "I started back into school to do what I've always wanted to do," she says.

Wolfenbarger spent time her first quarter in the learning center being tutored in biology. She is currently getting help on a term paper. "My first quarter at SSU was terrible because I had forgotten how to study," Wolfenbarger says. With the help of her tutors and the developmental courses she is taking, she feels she is doing a lot better this quarter, she says.

"Developmental education is making it possible for everyone who wants to go to school, to be able to go," Beckett says.

Anyone interested in learning more about developmental classes or higher education may call Beckett or any SSU counselor at 354-3205.



Jim Howard, education major from Greenup uses the Learning Center's educational programs. Photo by Scott Dickison, OA Entertainment Editor.

Garent Lawless, nursing major from Portsmouth takes advantage of the many computers available for student use in the Learning Center. Photo by Scott Dickison, OA Entertainment Editor.



# University gets grizzly

## Editorial

There have been rumors of the black bear returning to the Shawnee Forest. It appears those rumors were true.

With the decision to change the name of SSU's mascot from the Rangers to the Bears, bears will not only be appearing in the forest, but ferocious bears will be appearing on the SSU campus, on SSU team uniforms, bookstores, t-shirts and book covers.

Several questions must be raised, such as where did the idea for the mascot change come from, who was it designed to please and were the students really asked their opinion?

The main concern, though, should be what this mascot will mean to our sports teams?

The old women's team name, Rangerettes, is a sexist name, designed to assure that women took a place secondary to men.

What will happen with the new Bears name? Will there be Shawnee She Bears or Shawnee Lady Bears?

And, of course, this suggests He Bears and Gentlemen Bears.

This is just one step away from Mama Bears, Papa Bears and Baby Bears.

But especially if any of these names are used, will women again be forced to take a back seat to the men?

The simplest solution would be to call all the teams SSU Bears — and when needed call them the men's team or the women's team.

No one denies that SSU is in a period of transition, but must that transition take SSU back down the path just traveled? Will sexism in naming SSU teams continue with the new mascot?

If the bears are coming back to Shawnee Forest and the Bears are coming to SSU, how about at least equal treatment for both sexes when they arrive?



The Shawnee State Bear, created by associate professor of art, Tom Stead.

## Will the Rangerettes become the Bearettes?

### Commentary

By

Jennifer Hatcher OA Staff Writer

When I heard our mascot the "Ranger" had been changed to the "Bears," I was appalled. The first question that came to mind was, "What will the Rangerettes become? The Bearettes? (Not to be confused with Bear It — to wear nothing at all or Berrette — an item to wear in your hair)."

Susan Warsaw, acting director of public relations, told me that would not happen. But the name selected may be just as bad. "The Bears or the Lady Bears," Warsaw said, may be the name.

I was satisfied with the Rangers. To me, that name seems to fit our history. To ask a question, "How many people, sober and not on any mind altering chemicals, have actually seen a real bear in our forests or anywhere besides a circus in Portsmouth?"

Tom Stead did very nice art work drawing the bear, but to my taste it is a little too vicious for a mascot.

Having never seen a picture of our old mascot during ballgames, or other school activities, I assumed it was a park ranger. Now I have been told this is not so. To my chagrin, it was characterized as a thin, kind-looking man-bear dressed in a park ranger suit.

Many of us have seen signs in Shawnee State Forest which hold to this description. The only thing that comes to mind is "Smokey the Bear."

And then the question comes to mind, "Is this another added expense?" With all the other developments going on now, where will the money for a change be coming from? Is it coming from the taxpayers or the student fees?

Will tuition go up? I foresee money being spent on new athletic uniforms. Is there going to be a new line of "Bear Apparel" in the book store? Why not keep a few things the same while we are undergoing all the other changes?

## The Open Air

### Shawnee State University

Portsmouth, Ohio 45662

The Open Air, Shawnee State University's student newspaper, is a vehicle of expression for students reporting news and views.

Opinions expressed in the newspaper are not necessarily those of the newspaper staff, the adviser or the university.

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The Open Air encourages readers to write letters for publication expressing views on issues affecting the university and the surrounding community. If you either agree or disagree with any opinion expressed in this paper, write us a letter.

Letters should follow these guidelines:

Address letters to: Letters to the Editor, The Open Air, Shawnee State University, 940 Second Street, Portsmouth, Ohio 45662, or letters may be delivered to the newspaper office in Room 411 on the fourth floor of Massie Hall.

The best-read letters are brief and writers should observe a 150-word maximum. We reserve the right to edit letters containing obscenity, profanity or libel. Also, we reserve the right to edit letters for length and to limit publication of letters from frequent writers.

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.

Letters To The Editor

mailbox



# Ferocious bear will bare it all

By Jennifer Hatcher

OA Staff Writer

SSU's "Ranger" mascot, clothed in a Smokey the Bear uniform, is being replaced with a ferocious bear, clothed in nothing at all.

"We don't look at it as a change, rather a metamorphosis," said Susan Warsaw, acting director of public relations.

Warsaw said the university dismissed the use of surveys in determining the choice of a bear as the mascot because of the negative responses to surveys in the past.

"Many students took part in an earlier survey about changing the university's name and for a new mascot," Warsaw said. "The response

for the name change from SSU was voted negative, but a few responded with 'Indians' for a mascot."

Warsaw also said that using the bear as a mascot will reflect some of the area's history.

"The ranger is a bear and as the university grew, the bear did too. We have a strong new look, almost sophisticated," Warsaw said. "But we are still holding on to a little history by keeping the bear."

## 'In the shadow of Hazelwood: How the student press can survive -- and thrive'

On May 6, The Open Air will sponsor "In the shadow of Hazelwood: How the student press can survive -- and thrive," a symposium for high school newspapers.

The symposium will start at 9:30 a.m. and end with an 1:30 p.m. question and answer panel discussion.

The symposium will include information on student press freedoms, as well as advice on news gathering, advertising, writing, layout and photography.

More than 100 high school students and their advisers are expected to attend this year's symposium.

"Past symposia have been great successes with a lot of participation from area schools," said Alvin Madden-Grider, The Open Air's faculty adviser.

Refreshments will be provided free, and an hour lunch break will allow students time to eat, either at SSU's student cafeteria or one of the area restaurants, Madden-Grider said.

# Mascot metamorphosis

As SSU changes, evolves and grows, almost no area of the institution has been left untouched or unaffected. In fact, the most visual transformation has been the metamorphosis of the SSU bear.

From a mild mannered herbivore dressed in a park ranger suit, the SSU Ranger and his accompanying female, the Rangerette, have become simply the SSU bears. The bear, embodied by a huge, growling, menacingly strong looking bear will become the mascot of SSU athletic teams.

This powerful new bear is not the first of its kind to be associated with the southern Ohio area. There is a history and an accompanying story that make the choice of a bear mascot a fitting one for a university team that wishes to personify strength, might and power on the competition field.

Erwin Bauer in his book, *Bear in Their World*, typifies that point.

Killing a bear was considered an act of bravery among many of the American Indians. Bear teeth and claws were badges of courage, like military campaign ribbons. Early white settlers felt the same way.

Between wars and Indian skirmishes, a young man could best prove himself by killing a bruin, especially a troublesome one. Young Daniel Boone was thus moved to carve his now well-known "D. Boone killed a bear by this tree" on a Kentucky sycamore.

Something akin to hero worship was the reward for the champion bear-slayer in any frontier community. Bears were the enemy. This attitude often led to bizarre incidents, such as this one related by Ohio author George Laycock.

About 1799, George Cochran migrated to the Ohio frontier from Virginia and homesteaded where the Scioto River empties into the Ohio River.

One day he spotted a black bear swimming in the Scioto. Although his gun was in his cabin some distance away, Cochran did not hesitate to push off in his canoe into the murky current in hot pursuit.

His strategy was as simple as it was ill-conceived. He planned to keep prodding the bear into deep water until it drowned, when he would recover its dead body. Cochran was apparently unaware of the great tenacity of a healthy adult bear.

The bear, realizing its predicament, turned and swam directly toward its pursuer. As the angry animal climbed into the bow of the canoe, Cochran jumped out of the stern. He then stood chest-deep in the Scioto, sadly watching his valuable craft with a bear aboard disappear downstream.

Thus, the metamorphosis of the thin, kind-looking man-bear called the Ranger to a robust, mighty, invincible looking carnivore seems legitimate for a university situated almost surely adjacent to the site of such an incident as told in Laycock's tale.

The hope is that the story of that bear of old -- and its reported strength, tenacity and courage -- was foreshadowing for emergence of the powerful SSU bear.

\*Information furnished by Susan Warsaw, acting public relations director.

Student newspaper symposium  
Massie Hall, Room 202  
May 6, 1988

Mark Price, Portsmouth attorney -- "High school journalism after the Hazelwood decision"

Leigh Stone, Portsmouth Daily Times education reporter -- "School reporting: getting ideas, writing interesting stories"

Janet Nesler, Portsmouth Daily Times photographer; The Open Air photo editor; and SSU's literary magazine the Silhouette photo editor -- "Make your paper photogenic: adding and improving news photos"

Lisa Hughes, Ironton Tribune advertising salesperson -- "The anatomy of an advertising sales call"

Connie Wolfe, the Scioto Voice, advertising salesperson -- "Building an advertising program for your school newspaper"

Curtis Williams, Portsmouth Daily Times columnist and Waverly News-Watchman news writer -- "Interviewing techniques"

Alvin Madden-Grider, the Open Air faculty adviser -- "Blood, sweat and tears: advising students and educating principals" Special session for advisers

Fannie Madden-Grider, SSU assistant director of admissions -- "Update on SSU's four-year programs"

Bev Tadlock, editor and Jeff Horton, news editor of The Open Air -- "Using reporting to make a difference" Special session for student reporters

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# Ancient times re-lived

By Scott Bailey

OA Staff Writer

There once was a time when bold adventurers roamed the land, when knights served their kings, when witches and warlocks practiced their arcane might and when travelers feared the night and the creatures that ruled it.

These times are being re-lived at SSU. The SSU club S.E.R.F.S (Shawnee State Entertainment Roleplaying Fantasie) re-lives these times every Friday from noon till 4 p.m. The S.E.R.F. club is an organization of advanced dungeons and dragons players who are meeting on Fridays.

A player creates a character which is used to venture into worlds ran by mythical creatures long forgotten by the modern world. The characters find themselves in worlds of ice and mirrors, of castles and goblins and of wizards and magic.

Each player decides what the character will do, and by a roll of the dice, decides the fate and chance of fortune or death. The player ventures into an unknown, dangerous world forgotten by all. The game is played by rules which come from the A.D. and D. books associated with the adventure.

The adventure to be played will be determined by the dungeon master, whose word is absolute law when it comes to the game. The dungeon master plays the roles of everybody the player meets including the creature's the player fights.



The dungeon master is completely neutral and does not go out of the way to kill a character or be easy on a character. The dungeon master is the link to what is going on around — what is heard, seen, and felt. Right now the S.E.R.F. organization has four people who are dungeon masters, but others are capable if more people join.

"The S.E.R.F. club has been in existence since January," says Larry Barker, president of S.E.R.F. "We are still in our infancy."

S.E.R.F. will take anybody interested and teach them the game,

Barker says. "I believe it is the spirit of the rules that should be followed and not the letter."

Playing the game can be fun, Barker says. "With every game the point is to have fun and that is what we're here for. We know life at SSU can be boring for a lot of people and we're trying to dispel most of the boredom."

Meetings are held at the student union or cafeteria noon till 4 p.m. Fridays. Information is available at the student senate office.

# Construction causes problems

By Kim Adkins

OA Staff Writer

Since the beginning of winter quarter, construction on the second floor of Massie Hall has been going on.

But some students say noise, fumes and headaches came along with the

construction. "The fumes were really bad, but the noise wasn't. I'm really glad they did it though because the rooms needed it," said Gloria Middaugh, a sociology major.

Brenda Charles, another SSU student, also complained about the fumes. "They were giving me headaches," she said.

Some students went further with their complaints. "When they were sanding the noise was bad and the paint smelled pretty bad too," said Delmer Johnson, a social science

major. "The job looked good after they were done," Johnson said.

"It hasn't bothered me personally, but it has bothered some students," said Dr. Ed Miner, associate professor of sociology. "It especially produces problems for students who may have allergies," Miner said.

Other students have said they chose the wrong hours to do the work. Then there are "easy go lucky" students, such as Susan Miller, a sociology major, who said, "I didn't even notice it."



## Meet the Prez

Ewigleben  
wants to meet you

Dr. Robert Ewigleben, SSU president, will meet with SSU students in the Commons board-room on Thursday, May 5, from 12:30 until 2:30 and in the evening from 5:30 until 6:30.

The President's Day is sponsored by the Open Air.

Refreshments will be served and everyone is welcome, Ewigleben said.

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## Campus capsules

### Byrne has article published

Frank Byrne, Ph.D., associate professor of linguistics at SSU, has been informed that his article, "Some consequences of exceptionally deprived L2 input in first language acquisition," will appear in Interlingual Processes, a new series edited by Werner Hüllen and published in West Germany.

The series addresses learning a second language as an adult.

### Pambookian does too

Dr. Hagop S. Pambookian, associate professor of psychology has published two articles in the International Psychologist.

The two reports on the 1987-88 "Visiting Fulbright Scholars to the U.S." and the U.S. Fulbright Scholars Abroad" appeared in the Feb. 1988 issue of the publication which is produced by the International Council of Psychologists (ICP). ICP membership includes psychologists from over 70 countries.

Pambookian, a former Senior Fulbright Fellow in the USSR, is currently the ICP's Liason Correspondent to the Council for International Exchange of Scholars' Fulbright Commission. He is a regular contributor to the International Psychologist.

### He's out to get them

He's not out to get them, but to student editors of Western Kentucky University's College Heights Herald, it sure seems like it.

"He" is WKU President Kern Alexander, who wanted a panel of faculty editors to exercise more control over the newspaper. Relations between the paper and the president have been strained because the Herald has published editorials critical of some of Alexander's policy decisions. Students reacted to the proposal by holding several protest marches on campus.

## Queen and her court represented SSU

By Ted Lykins

### OA Staff Writer

Student senate members and Alicia Mallott, SSU's homecoming queen, Amber Davis and Sheri Turner, members of the homecoming queen's court, represented the SSU student body at the Dogwood Festival in Piketon on Apr. 24, student senate members reported at the Apr. 26 student senate meeting.

The Dogwood Festival is an annual event in Piketon, but this was the first time senate members and the homecoming queen and her court represented SSU at the festival.

"I would like to thank Vallery Ford of Waverly and Jim Tackett, an SSU student, for the use of their vehicles," said Keith Keys, student senate president.

The student senate is working on the process to nominate students who

will be having a seat on the SSU board of trustees, Keys said.

Nancy Adkins, who has been appointed to replace Daniel Stewart on the student senate for the remainder of the 1987-88 school year, was absent from the meeting.

The senate voted to give the chorus \$250 for a trip to New York where they will be singing at Carnegie Hall.

Kenny Horsley, senate corresponding secretary, said an automatic teller machine (ATM) was needed on campus and would benefit younger and older students alike. Horsley suggested having an ATM in the future student union would be a practical place.

"The student evaluation committee is revising the old teacher evaluation forms," Horsley said. "There will be a new list of questions and ratings. This form is used by students at the end of each quarter in every course at SSU."

"I would like to have a written recommendation concerning the teacher evaluations," Keys said. "I would like to see what you would like to say."

"We need a booth at late registration for students to find out more about student government," said Fred Chrisman, director of student activities.

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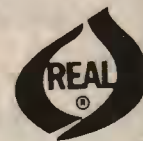
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# Working to prevent AIDS

AIDS is a public health issue that touches every part of our society. The Ohio Department of Health has gained national recognition for its educational efforts, but Ohioans must continue to work together to lessen the AIDS impact within the state, according to information furnished by the department.

With this in mind, Governor Richard F. Celeste has designated May 16-22 as AIDS Awareness Week in Ohio. The governor said, "AIDS continues to pose a major threat to our health and economic well-being. Over 800 Ohioans have already been diagnosed with AIDS and 40,000 more are likely to be infected with the virus."

The theme of the awareness week is, "Ohio...working together to prevent AIDS."

"Prevention continues to be the best defense against AIDS," said state health director Dr. Ronald L. Fletcher. "And that means being aware of what AIDS is and how the virus which causes AIDS is transmitted."

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contact such as handshaking, hugging, sharing bathroom facilities or being near someone with AIDS, nor can infection with the AIDS virus result from eating in a restaurant, swimming in a public pool or working next to someone with AIDS, Fletcher said.

"It is our hope that people will capitalize on the increased educational awareness during AIDS Awareness Week and then use their acquired knowledge in ceasing its spread," Fletcher said.

## Say...help line

By Ann Kempf

OA Staff Writer

Do you have a problem? Do you need someone to talk to? Reach out and just say Help Line!

The U.S. Health Help Line is waiting for your call at 354-3729 locally and 800-356-3729 in northern Kentucky and southern Ohio.

"You don't have to be in a crisis to call us, we are not going to do any magic. We are just here to help you," says John Hurley, director of mental health programs, and a social worker at Mercy Hospital in Portsmouth. Hurley is just one of many trained people involved in the Help Line, he says.

The Help Line was started in November 1987, and within the last two months has become a 24-hour service. Social workers answer calls during the

day. Nurses in psychiatrics answer the phones evenings and weekends. The nurses are backed by social workers on call.

"We just want to extend our services one more step and the Help Line is our way of doing it," Hurley says.

The Help Line is a visible and readily available service for the entire community, he says. SSU students who are in residence and don't have anyone to talk to may find this service invaluable, Hurley says.

Mercy Hospital has a drug and alcohol program. The Help Line also has contacts with other community agencies.

SSU and U.S. Health are planning several joint programs. "A positive thing for the community is U.S. Health and SSU working together," Hurley says.

The Help Line will help you find the answers. "The only unanswered questions are the ones not asked," Hurley says.

For information or help call 354-3729 or 800-356-3729.

The goals for AIDS Awareness Week, May 16-22, and the following year are:

•To report on the status of AIDS.

•To better inform the public how AIDS is transmitted and prevented.

•To promote the importance of explicit education and awareness of AIDS as a major public concern.

•To promote the importance of prevention as the only means of control.

•To build on the existing awareness that AIDS is a problem for sexually active and needle-sharing populations including racial minorities, gay and straight communities, teenagers and older adults.

•To improve the quality of life for persons with AIDS and AIDS related conditions.

More information about AIDS is available by calling the AIDS Hotline at 800-332-AIDS.

This information presented as a public service by the The Open Air.

## Law elected to executive board

By Rondal Skaggs

OA Staff Writer

Dr. Fred Law, director of the medical laboratory program, has been elected to the executive board of the

Ohio Society of Allied Health Professions, according to a news release from Susan Warsaw, acting director of public relations.

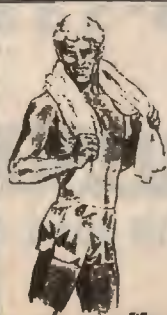
The group which serves allied health professionals throughout the state, deals with such issues as licensure and continuing education and has, as a major goal, the promotion of the professions it represents.

"It is very exciting to be serving on this committee," Law said. "I will be very interested to learn how it will best benefit the university and to look at some critical issues facing the health profession today."

Dr. Law also voiced his concern about the committee's responsibility to better educate the public about health care.

On campus, Dr. Law and the medical lab program have sponsored a number of activities to help promote better health care for the students, such as free blood testing and blood typing.

"I personally would like to see more minority groups enter the health care field," Law said.

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# Belinda makes heaven a place on earth



Jeff Horton, The Open Air Opinion editor, is an SSU Elementary Education major. He has a Master's degree in Bible Theology from Indiana Bible College and a Bible Teacher's certificate from the International Bible Institute and Seminary.

The success of Belinda Carlisle's latest LP *Heaven on Earth* — now certified platinum — confirms her stature as one of pop music's most engaging and dynamic vocalists.

After winning fame as lead singer with the Go-Go's, she made her solo debut with *Belinda*, which featured the Top Five single "Mad About You." With the release of her single "Heaven is a Place on Earth," Carlisle reached an even higher plateau. The song has hit Number One in both the U.S. and Europe and earned Carlisle a Grammy nomination for Best Pop Vocal Performance, Female.

"This was the best recording experience I've ever had," Carlisle says of the *Heaven on Earth* LP. "It was easy and enjoyable, and I learned a whole lot."

According to Susan Levy of the MCA Records public relations office in Hollywood, Carlisle said, "I wanted to take some big chances this time."

To my ears, this record sounds real full, and I'm pleased with that."

As well she should be, *Heaven on Earth* is full of music to satisfy the conservative palate.

But a note of caution: If you're looking to hear traces of the Go-Go's, you'd better forget it. "I Feel Free" is as close as you will get. The album is loaded with songs, any one of which could easily hit the Top Ten Pop Charts. Three of them have already.

"Carlisle's (American) tour will begin in May," says Levy. Levy promised me over the phone that I would receive tickets to Carlisle's Ohio State University May 22 concert.

Since its release 22 weeks ago, *Heaven on Earth* has occupied several spots on the charts, all of which have been in the Top Fifty on Rolling Stone's album chart. This week it is listed at 33.

One of the singles from the album which is one of the best video bets, "I Get Weak," is listed as number seven this week in the Top Twenty Videos. It fell from being in the number three spot just two weeks ago. "I Get Weak" peaked at number two on Billboard's Pop Singles list.

If you think you hear traces of Stevie Nicks on this album, what you may be hearing is Rick Nowels. Nowels produced albums for Nicks in the past and is now contributing his expertise as well as some of his own material to the album.

I was a little disappointed to find out that none of the tracks on the album were written by Carlisle. In my estimation, good singers come a dime a dozen, good musicians come a dime a dozen and good song writers come a dime dozen.

But, when you find a person that can do all three, you have found someone special. I really look to see something special from Carlisle on her next album.



Belinda  
CARLISLE

MCA RECORDS

## HOT TRACKS—HOT TRACKS—HOT TRA

## Live For Ireland released on MCA

Thirty Irish bands stormed their way through a 14-hour concert on May 17, 1986, gathering the biggest ever television audience in Ireland.

The concert was called "Self-Aid" and the purpose of this celebration of Irish contemporary music was to highlight and help the chronic unemployment problem in Ireland. In May 1986, there were nearly a quarter of a million people unemployed in Ireland — this in a country of just three and a half million people.

The concert itself was the largest ever staged in Ireland. The musicians taking part in Self-Aid gave their talents and time free of charge, not only for the concert, but also for the MCA album, the profits of which will go to the Self-Aid trust.

The MCA album *Live For Ireland* is in the stores with an hour-long concert television special as well as a half-hour documentary on the project's on-going efforts.

Tony Boland, a veteran Irish television producer who was instrumental in launching the Self-Aid project, recognized that the solution to Ireland's unemployment problem could not be left solely to the Irish government or with the agencies charged with job creation.

"We set out to raise money so that cooperatives and communities could start small businesses and projects to get people working," Boland said. "Self-Aid was a positive statement of Ireland's

ability to do things for itself with good will, a willingness to help others and the power of music."

Nearly two years since the Self-Aid concert, the work of the project continues. Self-Aid's job creation fund has lent financial support to a host of firms, ranging from craft industries to food processing and market gardening.

Contributions can be made to Self-Aid, The Manager, Allied Irish Bank, 69/71 Morehampton Road, Connybrook Dublin 4, Ireland.

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Don't Pay The Ferryman  
CACTUS WORLD NEWS  
The Bridge  
THE BOOMTOWN RATS\*  
Joey's On The Street Again  
CLANNAD  
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Apr. 25 - July 8. Walk-in registration for summer and fall quarters. Summer registration ends noon on May 13, and fall registration ends July 8.

May 5 Meet President Ewigleben 12:30 - 2:30 and 5:30 - 6:30 in the commons board room.

May 6. Intramural golf. Free 18 holes! At Shawnee Golf Course 9:30 a.m. Sign up in the Natatorium by Wednesday May 4.

May 7 SOCF Open House. 9 a.m. - 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. - 4 p.m.

May 10 Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra Activities Center

May 9-13 Disability Awareness Week sponsored by Minority, handicapped and special students programs.

May 17 Last day to apply for non-credit

May 18 Fishing Demo, Bob Dillow 11 a.m.

May 20 Carp Tournament Ohio River

May 25 Summer quarter early registration

May 28 Beef Roast, free

May 28 Final Fling Dance, Ramada Inn

May 30 Memorial Day, no school

June 8 Last day of spring quarter - last day to drop a course/withdraw

June 9-15 Final exams

June 16 Graduation practice

June 17 Graduation

The Campus Ministry is planning a dedication of the new ministry house at 1216 Second Street, just east of the campus, at 2 p.m., Saturday, May 14, according to Evan D. Fisher, campus minister.

Summer employment as a grill cook, waitress or waiter is available for SSU students. For information, see Pat Bell at the Shawnee State Park Marina, U.S. 52 west of Portsmouth, or call 858-5061.

Information compiled by Kim Adkins

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