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### May 16, 1988 Open Air

Shawnee State University

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Another  
award-winning



Open  
Air  
issue.

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Page 3 Career planning

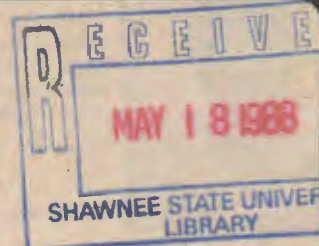
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The Open Air

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# The Open Air

FOR ROOM USE ONLY



"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 26 May 16, 1988

Portsmouth, Ohio

## Cruising on Chillicothe St.: Businesses and cruisers speak out

### Second in a series of reports on cruising in Portsmouth

By Gwyn Barker  
OA Staff Writer

The newly enacted ban on late-night parking on Chillicothe Street may have had the approval of downtown retail merchants who wanted to stop downtown cruising by young people. But many downtown business people who operate at night still say they do not approve of the law.

"I feel it is an injustice to those who have to work all night and go out to a lengthy walk down a side street," said Jeff Nessler, an announcer at WNXR radio station in the Masonic Temple Building.

Nessler was carrying expensive equipment on a side street in the early morning and was confronted by a man dressed in camouflaged clothing with his face painted black and carrying a bottle, he said. Although nothing happened, he felt he was going to be robbed or assaulted.

Malinda Ramey runs a 24-hour private nursing service, Professional Health Care Services, in the Masonic Temple Building. "My employees used to be able to park in the front and run their time cards and reports in and not have to worry about being mugged on the side street," she said.

"Now this is a very scary process," Ramey said. There is not appropriate lighting for it to be safe for her nurses, she said.

A north Chillicothe Street bar owner has presented the city with a petition he said contains 174 signatures of people who want to park on city lots at night. "Frank & Steins has lost a daily net profit of \$150 a day since the parking ban went into effect," said Fred Tindall, the bar's owner.

Tindall said he would like to commend Portsmouth city council for taking action on the problems presented by youth loitering and littering the downtown area.

But, while banning parking in the municipal lots may control the immediate problem, Tindall doesn't believe the parking ban will serve to solve the long range issues of youth activities in the community, he said.

Jennifer Logan, a 17-year-old Minford High School student, has cruised and feels resentful that the lots have been closed to the kids, she said. "If the police would arrest the ones causing all the trouble, then the

innocent cruisers could still park, socialize and prove to be the law-abiding citizens they have been."

Troy Gahm, a 21-year-old SSU student senate member, has had problems downtown at night. "I pulled into a legal parking spot on Chillicothe Street, and I stopped to get a Coke from a pop machine at Revco. My brother pulled up behind me and got out and talked to me," Gahm said.

both of them parking tickets, Gahm said.

Gahm said if the merchants caused this law to come into being, maybe young adults should not spend their money to support the ones against them.

Tindall said he is already losing money. "Permanent customers are leaving because they can't get to the bar and are afraid of the tickets and the danger of parking on the dim-lighted side streets," Tindall said. "Once they are gone it is hard to get them to come back," he said.

Gisela Scherer, Frank & Steins' manager, said their business has been hurt and her paying customers rights have been infringed upon. "Their taxes helped pay for the parking lot but they are not allowed to use it," she said.

"The passing of this ordinance has only made the problem worse because now they stop at all intersections and block traffic," Tindall said.

"This is the dumbest thing the city could have done," said Alek Ramey, a 16-year-old cruiser. "Not only do I have a curfew, but the year that I have cruised I have only witnessed one fight and it was on Fourth Street and was broken up very quickly."

**Next week, more problems, and the start of a solution.**



High school news paper reporters along with their faculty advisers listen attentively during one of the workshops at The Open Air's symposium for high school journalists. Photo by Janet Nesler OA Photo Editor. See story on page 5

## Let there be more history teachers



Charles Murray is an **The Open Air** staff writer. He has traveled in eight countries and is a SSU social sciences major.

Nothing arouses more loathsome feelings of malice than the moral contentment of the fat cow. We are plagued by too many morals in this country. Our T.V. is infested with talk shows that are filled with castrated values of what's right and wrong. All this because of a lack of understanding

of history.

How soon we forget the lessons taught to us. We had two-thirds of our Navy crippled by the Japanese in WWII and we say, "It was devious of them." What is devious? If devious means "doing whatever is necessary to win," then that is correct, otherwise it is wasted in any other context.

Our morality will be our downfall. Man loves everything simple; it's black or white people say. Right or wrong. We have odious classes here that love to judge things from whatever standpoint. Choices, choices, this vile and debase word is used because it is so simple that even an imbecile can understand it. There are no choices. Do you choose who you fall in love with? No. You have no choice, you love what you must love. If you put a rat in a corner does he choose what to do? No, he attacks.

But enough scathe on the nebulous, let us get to the real point. We have a first class history department here at SSU, but it is too small. We need more historians. We have no Oriental history teachers for one thing. With history, one gets the ideas of what occurred and you have rules that are as concrete as anything in education. We need men who will cut through this nebulous miasma and get

to the point.

Remember ole Sally Sue the secretary? She's been working as a secretary for 25 years, hasn't got a raise yet, but she's a real nice moral person. Georgette, the new secretary who has only worked two weeks and spends lots of time in the bosses' offices has gotten two raises. She is a very immoral person and while Sally Sue lives in a shack at the bottom of the hill and drives a Chevette, Georgette lives in a nice house on top of the hill and drives a Mercedes.

I agree with what Kant said about morals, "Morals are not absolute; they are a code of conduct more or less haphazardly developed for group survival, varying with the nature and circumstances of the group."

Let's let people who understand reality teach us, not the moral cows who are hostile to adventure and life. No one likes being preached to, let people make up their own minds. Let's get more history teachers and less "social mules." Let's get some more people that have something to say. Give us something we can use!

The Bible says, "Let there be light." I say, "Let there be more history teachers!"

## Mammas, don't let your babies grow up to be babies



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.

I know the song says, "Mamas, don't let your babies grow up to be cowboys." That may not be too bad.

Some cowboys have manners -- apparently, some SSU students who use the cafeteria don't, and have grown up to be babies.

SSU's cafeteria, The Ranger's Den, is a convenient place for students in a hurry to be able to eat lunch. A lot of times, students have only a few minutes between classes and it's nice to be

able to go downstairs and have lunch. Besides, if you have to drive someplace for lunch, you may lose your parking place.

How many times have you gone to "The Den," with only a few minutes to eat lunch before your next class -- and you find there is no place for you to sit down?

Gloria Middaugh, an SSU student, was eating lunch in the cafeteria several weeks ago. Students from one table were throwing food on the floor and ice from one table to the next. Middaugh doesn't think food fights should be allowed. "This should be stopped," Middaugh said.

"The man that tries to keep these floors clean hasn't got a chance," she said. She also wondered if these students acted this way at home.

Middaugh wants to tell all SSU students, "Please help keep the cafeteria clean. Kids not enrolled at SSU do not need to be in the cafeteria playing cards."

And I feel she has a valid point and should not necessarily be directed at non-students. Don't we have a student union where students can go to play cards and other games? Students should take advantage of it and not take up space meant for people with only a few minutes for lunch.

Brenda Charles, another SSU student who also witnessed the food carnage, said, "I think that people should not throw food around in the

cafeteria. We should clean our messes up ourselves. That man who does the clean-up work in the cafeteria has other duties to do."

The situation with keeping the cafeteria clean has reached an all time low. However, it's not the fault of the employees. There are signs posted all over the cafeteria and that shouldn't have to be at all. This is a university, not kindergarten.

I tried to interview the man who does the clean up in the cafeteria. He wouldn't say anything. He just cleaned up the mess. What a trooper.

The student senate has a policy of not allowing student advertising (ie. posters and signs) to be taped to the walls. They say the reason for this is to cut down on the litter problem at SSU. I feel their time could be used more productively by patrolling the cafeteria instead of the hallways. If they want to play janitor, let them play someplace where it will do some good.

## Letters To The Editor

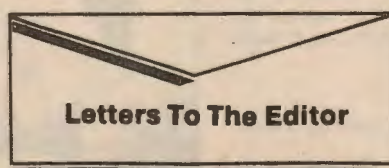
The **Open Air** encourages readers to write letters for publication expressing views on issues affecting the university and the surrounding community. If you either agree or disagree with any opinion expressed in this paper, write us a letter.

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.



mailbox

## 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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# Computerized career planning available

By Ted Lykins

OA Staff Writer

"It's a computerized career with informative programs where students can sit at a computer, kind of evaluate themselves in what their values are in relationship to a career, look at careers in trade and technical fields such as arts/humanities and what they might actually enjoy in that particular career," said Tom Davidson, director of career planning and placement.

Sigi Plus is a computerized career guidance program comprised of eight different sections including Self-Assessment, Search, Information, Skills, Preparing, Coping, Deciding and Next Steps.

"The valuable thing about Sigi is once you look at your list of values,

interests and careers it will identify the careers that will match your interests," Davidson said.

He said to enter information into the computer for career help. "Once you get these careers it allows you to research them," Davidson said.

The "Self-Assessment" section allows students to evaluate their values, interest and skills. "Search" is used to give students lists of occupations based upon the results from self-assessment.

"Information" is to get answers about occupations and to compare the answers. Students may use "Skills" to inform them of what special skills might help them in their careers.

"Preparing" tells not only the educational level needed for a career, but also if the student can complete the requirements for the career.

Coping with the job, and handling the many concerns that come along with the job, is important. "Coping" gives advice on these problems.

"Deciding" helps the student make the best choice. The last step in Sigi is "Next Steps," which helps plan getting started in a career of choice.

"Sigi can be used by someone who is altogether undecided or someone who just wants to know more about their chosen career," Davidson said. "The system itself is based on national data which is updated once a year."

Davidson said the program should help. "I hope students see this as being valuable to them and an important part of making the right decision. This system is to help them explore."

And, he said the system is up to date. "It's the most sophisticated system available in career planning," Davidson said.

"Of those students that have used Sigi it has been very interesting and positive to them," Davidson said. Better than 95 percent of the people that have used Sigi say they would recommend the program to their

friends, he said.

The computer and software were purchased with a \$20,250 grant from the state department of education.

"The original purpose of this was for undecided students to choose a career, and for other students to compare careers or go in depth into one that they have chosen," Davidson said.

Sigi is free to all students and people in the community. "We would like to do this by appointment to benefit all students. We have Sigi available on five computers and five software discs."

Davidson recommends that students take at least two sessions on Sigi to avoid rushing and for the student to keep an open mind.

Discover, another computerized career program is also available.

Anyone who would like to use the career programs may see Davidson in Room 218, Massie Hall, or may call 355-2233.

## Curriculum material center planned

By Melissa Caraway

OA Staff Writer

"The Curriculum Materials Center (CMC), a special interest group of the Academic Library Association of Ohio, met for the first time May 5 and 6," said Tess Midkiff, director of Library/Media Services at SSU.

Midkiff is one of six conference organizers. "The CMC is a coalition that supports students studying education, and it provides support

materials for teachers," Midkiff said.

"The purpose of the CMC interest group is to provide an opportunity at a statewide level for CMC personnel to meet and exchange information," Midkiff said.

Some goals of the CMC special interest group are to address issues or problems, to share ideas and information, to provide networking, to promote CMC interests and to support professional development of CMC personnel, she said.

New developments in the library

business will be discussed at the conference. "The topics which will be discussed are trends in textbook publishing, facilities planning in CMCs, and promoting your CMC," Midkiff said.

"There will be an area designated as a curriculum material center in the new library here at SSU," Midkiff said. "I am hoping to get some input from the other members of the CMC interest group and use their ideas for the curriculum material center at SSU," Midkiff said.

## Does your resume wear blue jeans?

By Ted Lykins

OA Staff Writer

"Too little time is spent on a resume in the time between getting a degree and getting a job," said Tom Davidson, director of career planning and job placement.

C. Edward Good, author and host of Does Your Resume Wear Blue Jeans and president of the Word Store in Charlottesville, Va., has a video about resumes.

Does Your Resume Wear Blue Jeans is on two video cassettes, and has a guide book for more in depth information. Each cassette lasts about 45 minutes, and contains information allowing job seekers to write and produce a perfect resume.

There will be a showing of tape one on Thursday, May 19 at 3:00 p.m., in the student union. The tape contains the definition of a resume, the three kinds of resumes, parts of a resume, contents of a resume and the four major preparation steps.

This information is an important part of a resume, but without self-assessment it would be very difficult to compose a perfect resume, Good said. He suggests doing the self-assessment before watching the second tape.

The second tape contains resume writing style, format and layout and production techniques.

"People should spend more time on their resumes and interviewing," Davidson said.

The library and learning center both have video cassette players so students can take their time with their resumes, Davidson said.

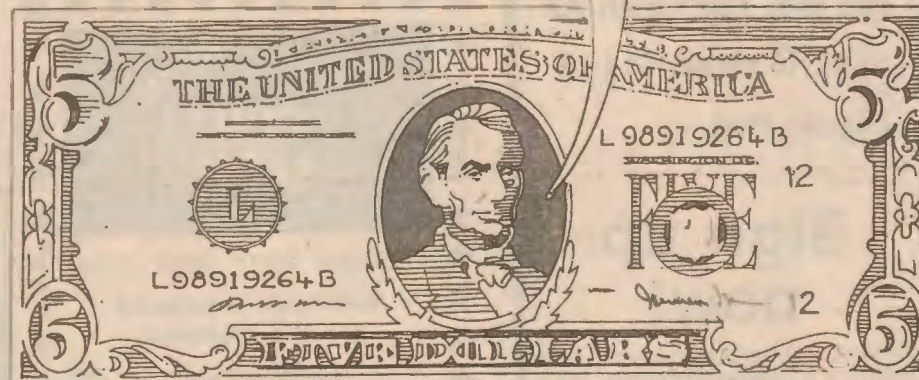
The book, Does Your Resume Wear Blue Jeans, is available in the SSU book store for only \$7, or can be purchased for \$8.95 plus \$1.00 shipping charges if ordered from the Word Store.

The tape is available from Davidson in Room 218, Massie Hall.

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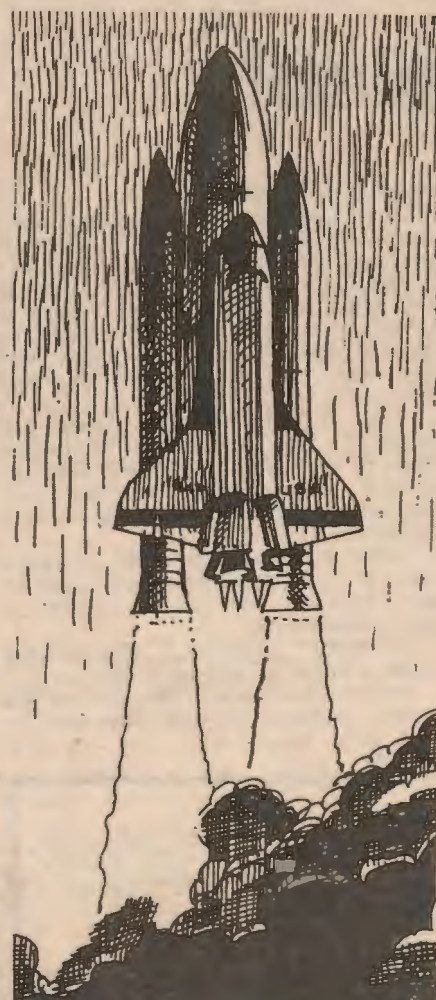
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# Egg-citement over enrollment

By Ann Kempf

OA Staff Writer

During the last few weeks, egg-citing SSU advertisements have appeared in area newspapers. The egg advertisements are only part of what is being done to enlighten and encourage people to attend SSU, says Rose Mary Poston, director of admissions.

"Enrollment is down 112 students, or 4.6 percent from last spring, not significantly from winter quarter '88," says Steve Midkiff, registrar. Of the current enrollment of 2,421, 69.4 percent are from Scioto County.

Some programs were cut due to a decrease in class enrollment, Midkiff says. A special program for 50 students from Armco of Ashland, Ky. was dropped altogether. "This could count for almost one-half of our enrollment decline," Midkiff says.

Classes were changed from four or five hours to two hours because, after a great deal of research, it was deemed beneficial and educationally sound, Midkiff says.

Adjustments have been made in evening classes. There are more Wednesday and Friday classes and more classes in the 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. time slot, Midkiff says.

The institution, the programs and the buildings are all changing to reflect a more typical university, Midkiff says. And, the student population is changing, according to the spring quarter student analysis prepared by Midkiff.

There has been a decline in male students 22 to 39 years old, married, attending evening classes and enrolled in technical programs, the report says. The typical SSU student is a single female 18 to 22 years old and living in Scioto County.

Business and education are the top two programs students are enrolled in. Students attending classes full-time make up 69.4 percent of the student body while 30.6 percent are part-time.

"Retaining and recruiting are our goals," Poston says. One way to retain and recruit is through an ad campaign which consists of five weeks of radio spots in 12 counties, eight weeks print in seven counties, and

special editions in newspapers and magazines, she says.

The County Counseling Association is currently involved in a project "Counselors to Lunch," Poston says. Representatives of the association meet and take high school counselors to lunch in their own county.

Poston is a member and booster of the association. "Its purpose is to update the high schools on the available courses, status of the four-year programs, remind them of the two-year programs and the athletic programs available."

The counselors are also invited to visit SSU, Poston says.

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## Which came first?



This is a question we will never know the answer to. But we do know what came first at Shawnee State University. Successful two-year programs. And successful two-year graduates. That's the foundation we've built our four-year programs on. And although we now have four-year degree programs available, we still have the two-year programs we've become well-known for.

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The counselors are also invited to visit SSU, Poston says.

Mike Canter, a guidance counselor at South Webster High School, says he needs the information about SSU. "We have several students interested in attending SSU," he says.

At least some Notre Dame High School seniors are planning to attend SSU. "Seven of our 40 seniors are planning to attend SSU, the remainder are interested in moving to a larger city," says Kathy Ross, a guidance counselor at Notre Dame says.

The enrollment decrease is not a big problem, Midkiff says. And, the egg-citing advertising campaign and other promotions are going to have positive effects in enrollment increases, Poston says.

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# Women's volleyball season starts this fall

"We've a lot of local talent who can play competitively on a collegiate level," said Tom Bowman, SSU's new women's volleyball coach. "It makes sense for SSU to start expanding its athletic program in this direction."

Volleyball will be the first sport implemented for the 1988-89 school year, followed by men's basketball, men's golf and women's softball.

Women's basketball was played during the 1987-88 season and was

quite successful, Bowman said.

SSU's athletic department is in a building mode since its acceptance into the NAIA, Bowman said. Bowman is building a team and a schedule gearing up for a successful volleyball season, he said.

"We're playing in the NAIA," said Bowman. "The other teams have graciously extended themselves to us, welcoming us and inviting us to play."

SSU's season will begin with an opener on Sept. 1. During the season SSU will play such teams as Rio

Grande, Wright State and Dennison.

Try-outs will be held during the summer. Bowman has contacted a number of high school and college coaches to recruit a team. He plans to dress 12 players.

"I'm very excited," Bowman said, "because SSU's administration has made a real commitment to us, even to the point of creating volleyball scholarships."

Bowman was a star football in high school and college. A graduate of Notre Dame High School, he played

football there and at the University of West Virginia, where he was captain of the team as a senior. He was head basketball coach at Shawnee State Community College for one year and coached for athletic director Harry Weinbrecht another year.

"I'm anxious to move on to volleyball now, especially since it is destined to have such good support from local fans," Bowman said. "Our team will have a nucleus of local players so we hope to play before an enthusiastic crowd," he said.

## In the shadow of Hazelwood

High school newspaper staff members and advisers from Southern Ohio and Northern Kentucky attended "In the Shadow of Hazelwood: How the Student Press Can Survive — and Thrive," the annual student newspaper symposium, at Shawnee State University, sponsored by The Open Air, SSU's award-winning student newspaper, on May 6.

Both students and advisers participated in seminars led by Curtis Williams, an outdoor writer; Janet Nesler, a photographer; Connie Wolfe and Lisa Hughes, advertising salespersons; Mark Price, an attorney and Leigh Stone, a news writer.

A seminar for advisers, led by Alvin Madden-Grider, the Open Air adviser, gave information to the high school journalism advisers about helping student journalists and educating principals.

The Open Air staffers Bev Tadlock, editor; Jeff Horton, news and opinion editor; and Truman Throckmorton, copy editor, conducted a special "students only" session with only high school journalists attending.

"I think this symposium was a good idea," said Megan Malone a Jackson High School student. High school students really need to know what is going on, she said.

And, other students said they benefitted from meeting newspaper staffers from other high schools. "It was good to find out how other newspaper staffs run their newspapers," said Kristin Taylor, a Jackson High School student.

Kim Johnson learned that it is good to try to keep good relations with the administration. "I also found out how to make our newspaper more interesting."

"We are next year's journalism class. We gathered some good ideas for our newspaper," said Tara Bowman, North Adams High School student.

High school newspaper advisers attending the symposium included Faye McClay, Northwest High School Smoke Signals; Lucinda Eubanks, Jackson High School The Skeleton; Mary Boll, Valley High School Smoke Signals yearbook; Phillip Haney, Paul G. Blazer High School Hi Life yearbook; Kevin Pinson,

Minford High School Feather & Scroll; Brenda Sparks, Southern Hills Career Center newsletter; and Gary Lesko, Vinton County High School Viking Journal.

High school student editors attending the symposium included Megan Malone; Jackson; Jennifer Plante, Valley; Heather Haves and Michelle

Jacques, Blazer; Kevin Pinson, Minford; Tara Bowman, North Adams; and Lois Howard, Lori Ratcliff, Glenn West, Tonya Isbill and Phillip Frazier, Southern Hills.

"We really enjoyed today's symposium," said Bowman. "We hope to come again next year and have a better paper to show for next year."

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## In search of a poem

By Janet Nesler  
OA Photo Editor

"Writers should spend time with other writers;" are the words of Harding Stedler, conductor of the Shawnee Hills Spring Poetry Workshop held at the Jesse Stuart Lodge on Apr. 29 and 30.

Stedler, also known as Robert Wilson, is a poet and professor of English at SSU, holder of a Ph.D. in English from Florida State University, has received many academic honors including first prize in Ohio Poetry Day Awards, numerous awards from Kentucky State Poetry Society and Ohio Verse Writers Guild. He is the author of three books.

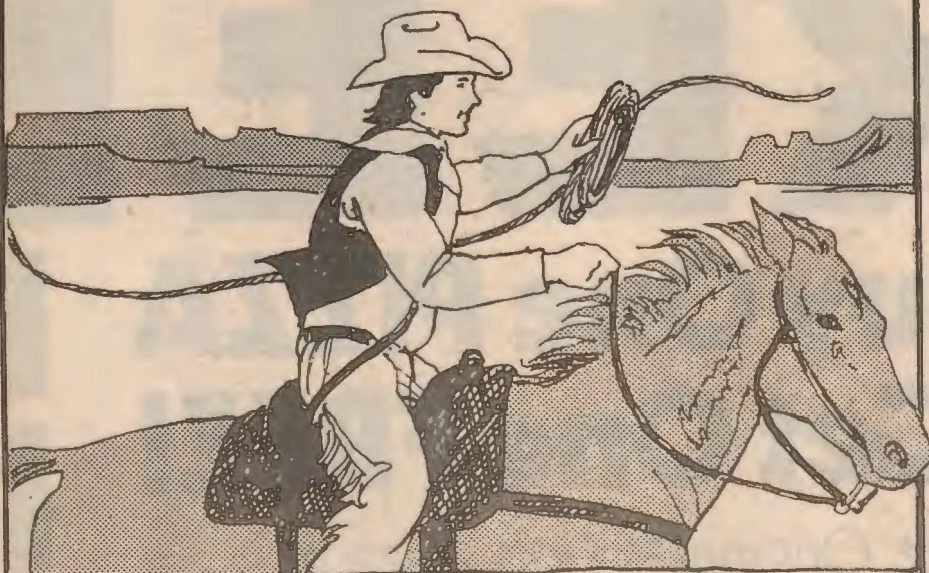
The workshop is an annual event sponsored by the Phoenix Writers of SSU and co-sponsored by James L. Flannery Post of the American Legion Ladies' Auxiliary and the South Shore Enrichment Council.

Stedler sent 30 poets out on the trails of Greenbo State Park Resort in search of a poem. These poems were



Harding Stedler, also known as Dr. Robert Wilson, gives a stirring recitation of Edgar Allen Poe's poem, The Raven, during the Shawnee Hills Spring Poetry Workshop at Greenbo State Park Resort on April 29-30. Photo by Janet Nesler

### Rollin, Rollin, Rollin



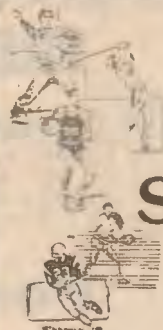
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read and edited in an editing workshop conducted by Stedler.

One of the features of this year's workshop was a Dogwood Winter Poetry Contest and an awards banquet for recognition of winners.

This year's winners were Deborah Adams of Waverly, Tenn., first place; Deborah Hale Spears, second place; Georgia Tolliver of Three Prong, Ky., third place; Lena Nevison of South Shore, Ky., first honorable mention; and Glen McKee of Waterville, Maine, second honorable mention. Six states were represented at the workshop.

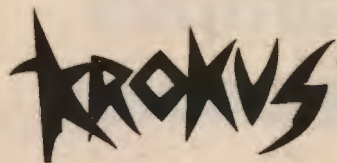
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## back in the recording wars

When Krokus returned to the recording wars in 1986, it was with the understanding that the band would throw musical compromise out the window and just rock hard. Heart Attack, Krokus's first record in two years and its debut album on MCA Records, is proof that Krokus has kept their promise.

"The time away from recording was well spent," says band member Chris Von Rohr. "It gave us time to reflect on our music and it gave us some insights into how we could make the music better."

Heart Attack, produced by group members Chris Von Rohr and Fernando Von Arb and mixed by Michael Wagner (the studio production brains behind lps by Alice Cooper, Poison and Megadeth) is a fire breathing hard rock beast that is sure to add to Krokus's best selling catalogue of seven gold and two platinum albums. Guitar heavy and lyric smart is the order of the day as Krokus, on such songs as "Everybody Rocks", "Axx Attack" and "Bad Bad Girl", provides a sonic, street literate rock and roll assault.

"This record is pure Krokus," says Von Rohr of Heart Attack. "The songs are solid and the band shows a lot of muscle. There's a lot of the style of play we had on the Headhunter record on Heart Attack. It's tough rock and roll; the kind that has always shown Krokus at their best."

Von Arb adds that Heart Attack's band production is a definite plus.

"We produced this record the way we wanted it done. We've had some fine producers in the past, but history shows this band has a lot to say and we've produced ourselves."

Krokus (Marc Storace, vocals; Fernando Von Arb, guitar; Chris Von Rohr, bass; Mark Kohler, guitar; and Dani Crivelli, Europe-only albums, Krokus, To You All and Pain Killer, combined to make Krokus one of the hottest acts on the European rock circuit.

Krokus began making inroads in the United States in 1980 with their first stateside release, Metal Rendezvous.

"That record was a two-edged success for us," recalls Von Arb. "It solidified our European following to the extent that we landed a gig at the Redding Festival, and allowed us to headline in many European venues for the first time. And, because the record did well in the U.S., we were able to land concert dates with Cheap Trick, Sammy Hagar and Ted Nugent."

A pair of follow up lps, 1982's Hardware and 1983's One Life At A Time (the latter coupled with a major tour with Def Leppard) firmed up a following that reached monster proportions with the release of the band's Headhunter album in 1984.

"Everything we had been working for just came together with that record," explains Von Rohr. "Our audience had grown with us through the touring and the previous albums and it all fell into place for us."

Headhunter went platinum, and during the next two years the band recorded two albums, The Blitz (which produced the hit track "Midnight Maniac") and Change Of Address. Krokus toured extensively with Judas Priest following the release of Change Of Address: a tour that ended triumphantly with critical raves as part of the lineup at the Texas Jam.

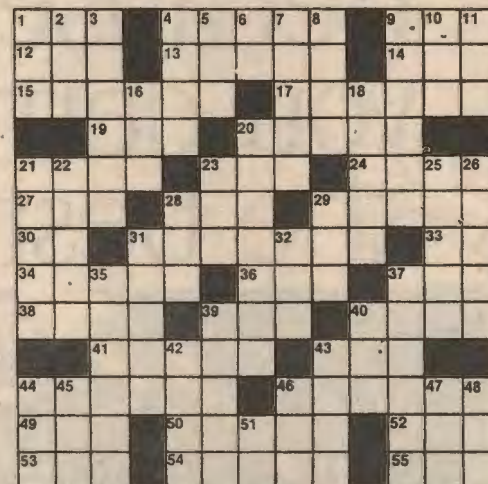
Following a two-year absence, Von Rohr rejoined Krokus and the band made ready their next vinyl assault.

"We took almost a year pulling Heart Attack together," says Von Rohr. "We had grown up in those two years and were more focused in what we wanted to do. We had more than thirty songs but we took our time and only went into the studio when we had the ten we as a band felt the strongest about."

Krokus entered the Pink Ton Studios in Switzerland early in 1987 and emerged with the album that Von Rohr feels is a powerful next step in establishing Krokus's credentials as world class music madmen.

"When we came back together it was with the idea of returning to what has always been best about Krokus. And what is best about Krokus is on Heart Attack."

## collegiate crossword

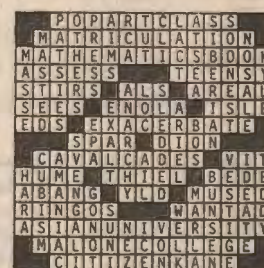


## ACROSS

1. Epoch
4. Sire
9. Tennis shot
12. Pave
13. Odor
14. Mock
15. Adore
17. Scan
19. Aged
20. Cent
21. Chore
23. Ban
24. Morn' (pl.)
27. Some
28. Mister
29. Polated minnie
30. Verb (form of be)
31. Plan (pl.)
33. Plural of l
34. Poison
36. Eat (p.t.)
37. Jelly
38. Coat
39. Squeeze
40. Twist
41. Desk
43. Drunk
44. Tune in (p.t.)
46. Alred
49. Mistake
50. Scary
52. Yale
53. Course
54. Oddity
55. Fish eggs

## DOWN

1. 7th Letter, Greek Alphabet
2. Frightened (Early Eng.)
3. Military Depot
4. Post
5. Before
6. Depart
7. Ash
8. Lake
9. Attorney
10. Cere mother (Gr.)
11. Drone
16. Type, Sort
18. Barden
20. Indulge
21. Code
22. Origin
23. Lighter
25. Cat back
26. Bloat
28. Spade
29. High card
31. Relation between tones on scale
32. Inhabitant (m.f.)
35. Certifier
37. Ditch
39. Senior
40. Trick
42. Squabble
43. Hunt
44. Morning Moisture
45. Ireland Military Organization (abbr.)
46. By way of
47. Rock Group
48. Decrease
51. Concerning



Answers to  
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puzzle.



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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

Information compiled by Kim Adkins

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.

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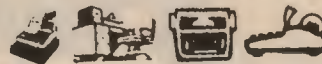
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## Campus capsules

SHOULD CAMPUS POLICE CARRY GUNS?

That's the question now being decided at Western Washington University. Campus security officers say they'd rather be armed. But some student leaders say the school's crime history doesn't warrant it.

In February, a student referendum narrowly went against arming the officers. But the student vote is advisory; the final decision is with the WWU trustees.

Join The Peace Corps

May 18 at 5:30 in Massie

Auditorium

There will be a film about

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OH BABY

Idaho State University has opened a university-wide day care service for infants and toddlers up to two years old. The name -- what else -- is Baby U.

## Senate out for blood

The American Blood Drive will be co-sponsored by the student senate on Thursday, May 25, from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. in the student union.

Keith Keys, student senate president, has asked all students to give blood and to break the record set last year for the amount of blood donated.

The event will be promoted on radio stations and local newspapers, Keys said. WNXT will do a remote broadcast from the event and station members will give blood, he said.

Local restaurants will be providing food and drinks.

For information, call Keys at 355-2668 or leave a message with Sandy Little.

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