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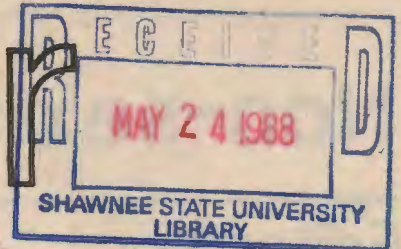
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The Open Air



"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 27 May 23, 1988

Portsmouth, Ohio

Cruising on Chillicothe St.: Business to strike back

Third in a series of reports on cruising in Portsmouth

**By Gwyn Barker
OA Staff Writer**

More businesses are being discriminated against than Portsmouth city council has realized. Even though the businesses have approached council with their views on the problems they face due to the ordinance banning parking on municipal parking lots and Chillicothe St. from 10 p.m. to 6 a.m., according to Betty Hall, Order of the Eastern Star secretary in the Masonic Temple building on Chillicothe St.

Hall said, "When we have meetings, members usually park in the bank parking lot behind the building, but since the ordinance has been passed, the students from the business college have been parking there."

This means the women coming in for the meeting have to park on the unlighted side streets, which can be dangerous coming out after a late meeting, Hall said. "It is a shame we have to feel so unprotected in our own town, when it doesn't have to be this way."

Hall said she thought it was unfair JCPennys is having the privilege of using the supposedly banned parking areas. Hall saw in the newspaper Pennys is being allowed to have their customers park on Chillicothe St. after the 10 p.m. ban.

"Is this not discrimination?" Hall said. She added she makes it a point to not shop in the downtown area because of the way she has been treated as a taxpayer. "I should have the right to use the property my taxes helped build."



Cruisers from the past: Ed Nethercutt polishes his '51 Mercury Lowrider at the recent car show held on SSU's parking lot. Photo by Mark Richard.

Louise Austin, receptionist for the Pastoral Counseling Center of Portsmouth in the Masonic Temple, said it is inconvenient for its clients to find parking places without worrying about receiving parking tickets.

"Normally they would park in the bank parking lot in the back but now it is usually full," Austin said.

Penny Robinson, an employee of the Telephone Answering Service of Ohio, said the problem of parking on the side streets was really stressful for late shift operators. Fear of being assaulted on the dark side street is very real to them, she said. Robinson wishes city council would reconsider the ordinance for the protection of these employees.

Another business that has felt the crunch financially is the Royal Lounge on Gallia St., just east of

Chillicothe St. According to Charlie Saddler, one of the Royal Lounge owners, business has been cut in half because his regular customers have received tickets for parking in the well lighted parking lot in the back.

One of Saddler's famous and regular customers, Earl Thomas Conley's aunt, Myrtle Conley, has not been back since she got a ticket.

She said her life was jeopardized by parking on a side street to go back to the bar she has patronized for years.

However, some downtown merchants believe the problems can be overcome. Tindall said he is willing to serve on a committee seeking to find a solution to the cruising problem. "I would like to offer my service as a member of some type of youth group," Tindall said.

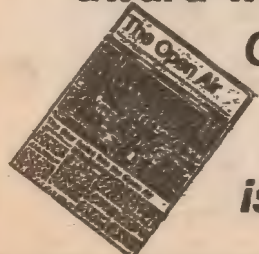
Dr. Jerry L. Walke, professor of psychology, also said he is willing to serve on a committee to help solve the problem. "I have already approached the chamber of commerce and city council with ideas," Walke said.

Robert C. Eberhart, Jr., Portsmouth city manager, earlier said a committee may help, but the city couldn't handle forming the committee.

Walke suggested food vendors downtown at night. He also suggested providing entertainment on the street, such as musicians, singers, magicians or dancers, who could be paid by donations from the cruisers.

• Next week, solutions given to the cruising problem.

Another award-winning



Open Air issue.

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The Open Air**

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Non-sexist bears reign supreme

Editorial

Congratulations are in order for SSU. Somebody out there, somewhere, decided to take an important step in eliminating sexism at our new university.

SSU will not discriminate against either the women's or men's athletic teams concerning the team names. SSU is coming closer to giving equal treatment to both sexes.

As was announced in the Wednesday, May 11, edition of the *Portsmouth Daily Times*, "Both men's and women's teams at

Shawnee State will be called the Bears rather than distinguishing between the two as the names Rangers and Rangerettes did in the past, said Susan Warsaw, acting director of public relations."

The *Open Air* can't help but feel more than proud of our school for accomplishing this. In the past, calling the women's athletic teams the Rangerettes plunged SSU into the abyss of sexism, relegating women's athletic teams to a place secondary to the men's teams.

The Rangerettes deserved better. Last year the women's basketball team boasted

a record of 20 wins and eight losses. Quite a season — we're proud of them.

And, the men didn't even have a team.

Once again, SSU shows that it is in step with the times and will continue on the progressive path where it started.

As *The Open Air* has said in the past, SSU can be a great university, but it is having its growing pains. This move on the part of the university shows it is capable of making decisions worthy of an adult university.

Congratulations! SSU will not remain a child much longer.

Do what you say - say what you mean



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.

One-year contracts for three SSU faculty members were not renewed for the 1988-89 academic year and no good explanation was given to the instructors. "They just sent a letter — no meeting and no call," said Ron Fasce, an instructor who received a non-renewal letter.

Other instructors who received non-renewal letters were Walter Johnson and Mark Kesh.

I think instructors are human beings after all — they deserve a reason.

"This is a move by the administration to try to manipulate the Shawnee Education Association (SEA)," Fasce said.

The SEA is the SSU faculty's union. Fasce claims the administration is using "Scare Tactics" to try to control the SEA.

This is not the first time the charges of attempted union-breaking and employee manipulation have been leveled at SSU's administration this year. During the hourly employees' struggle in March to get a union established, these charges

were also brought up. The charges were denied by representatives of the administration. However, certain acts of the administration need to be questioned here.

"The UFA, through their president Dr. (George) Trampe, delivered a concerned letter to Dr. A.L. Addington, provost," Fasce said. "Addington's response was that he was within his legal right to not renew the contracts."

Addington was not willing to give a reason for the non-renewals. "The contract states that faculty members must be notified by March 15 to tell them if their contract will be renewed," Addington said.

One thing I would ask here is, exactly how are faculty members evaluated? And, how much weight does the faculty evaluations carry that students fill out every quarter?

All SSU students are not just fresh out of high school. There is a good mixture of traditional and non-traditional students. Instructors need to be aware (and the good ones are), that they need to slant their teaching style to the particular needs of each student.

The following quotation is from SSU's new brochure outlining the curriculum for elementary education majors. Read it carefully.

"The theme running throughout the education courses is practice centered inquiry — rather than memorizing and imitating, you will be asked to plan, practice, evaluate and practice again. Knowing that people learn in different ways, we believe that teachers ought to modify their teaching methods according to the pupil's learning styles. Sounds simple doesn't it?"

Maybe the administration, in evaluating faculty members, should practice what it preaches. Granted, a better evaluation system needs to be worked out. I propose a system that helps make better instructors.

If the administration is serious about training

good teachers for the 21st century, why not start with the teachers of this century? It could begin with student and administrative evaluations, and then hold meetings with the faculty members to discuss their good points and bad points.

After that has been done, the monkey would be on the faculty members' back. They would then know what adjustments need to be made. If the instructors couldn't make the adjustments, then that would be a valid reason to not renew their contract.

For the administration to make the claim it wants to train teachers for the 21st century — only to ignore the teachers of this century — plants in my mind that the administration does not mean what it says.

As far as the non-renewal of faculty contracts is concerned, the issue is whether or not the notices were handled fairly.

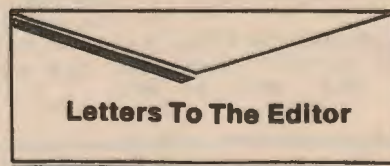
The *Open Air* encourages readers to write letters for publication expressing views on issues affecting the university and the surrounding community. If you either agree or disagree with any opinion expressed in this paper, write us a letter.

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.



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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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Keys met the prez

By Ted Lykins
OA Staff Writer

"I attended Meet the Prez on May 5, and Dr. (Robert) Ewigleben told me tuition would be going up \$1.70 per quarter hour," said Keith Keys, president of student senate, at the May 10 student senate meeting.

"I asked him if there would be an increase in security guards on campus and his reply was, 'If we did increase security then student fees would increase,'" Keys said.

Keys said a student fee increase would be reasonable if increased security would help protect SSU students. "If it's coming out of the students' funds, why not?" Keys asked.

"I think the students would be willing to pay a little more for their safety," Keys said.

"The most effect the security guards have is their uniforms," said Fred Chrisman, director of student activities.

"We need a Cushman to come around and help the students," Chrisman said. "This would be someone on campus that could help students out if they needed it. Maybe help someone who has never changed a tire."

The senate agreed to make a change in its proposal to the board of trustees regarding the nomination of students who would sit on the board of trustees.

The changes are students will have a 1 to 2 year seat instead of a 2 year seat as previously proposed, and the nominees will be approved by the director of student activities instead of the governor of Ohio.

Nomination procedure for student to the board of trustees

Qualifications

Students who wish to be considered for nomination by the SSU student senate to the board of trustees must document the following in a letter of application:

That they are a full-time student and intend to be a full-time student throughout their appointment. (1-2 years)

Their experience in various leadership roles and activities.

That they have a 2.00 or better GPA and will maintain a minimum of a 2.00 GPA throughout their appointment.

Their reason for wishing to be nominated for the appointment and qualities which they possess which qualifies them for this position.

This documentation should be presented at the student activities office, addressed to the Student Senate Sub-Committee on board of trustees nominations by the appropriate date and time as specified in the announcement published by the student senate.

OSU-Lima, he averaged 17 points and 12 rebounds a game and shot a 57 percent from the floor and 80 percent from the line. Allemeier led OSU-Lima to a 25-5 season.

New players signed

SSU men's basketball coach Jim Arnzen has announced the signing of four SSU men's team basketball players. The four include junior college transfers Brian Williams and Joe Smith; high school senior Keith Nelson and state branch campus college transfer Craig Allemeier.

Williams is from Owens Technical College in Toledo. He was the leading rebounder and second leading scorer in the history of the school. The 6 ft. 5 inch forward was a unanimous selection to the Ohio Junior College Athletic Conference (OJC) first team as well as the Region XII All-American Team.

Smith is also a transfer student from Owens. He averaged 17 points, six rebounds and four assists per game. The 6 ft. 2 inch guard was twice named honorable mention in the OJC.

Nelson is a senior at Waggener High School in Louisville. He played in the Kentucky — Ohio All-Star game at SSU and was the game's leading rebounder with 14. The 6 ft. 6 inch forward was listed in a recruiting publication as the most improved high school player in Ohio.

Allemeier, is a 6 ft. 8 inch transfer student from Ohio State University — Lima campus. At

Merb tees off new season

Preliminary tryouts will begin this spring and continue next fall for NAIA golf, SSU's latest sports addition. Heading the golf effort will be Roger Merb, new golf coach.

According to Merb, Southern Ohio normally produces a number of good golfers. "In fact," Merb said, "I know of three playing college golf this year." Merb is hoping that SSU's low tuition, when combined with this new

opportunity to play NAIA golf, will be a real draw for some top competitors, he said.

Merb taught golf for 10 years at Ohio University, Lawrence University, Defiance College and Bowling Green State University. He was also Kenyon College Coaches' Champion in 1969, Auglaise Country Club Old-Pal Champion in 1970 and Mid-American Conference Coaches' Champion in 1971 and 1974.

Merb also coached football and basketball and was named coach of the year for both sports.

According to Harry Weinbrecht, athletic director, one of the main reasons Merb was chosen as golf coach was his ability to be a "teaching coach." His expertise will allow SSU players to look forward to improving their games and being competitive in the NAIA, Weinbrecht said.

Taiwanese to study at SSU

By Kim Adkins
OA Staff Writer

SSU will host 50 business students from Taiwan for six weeks this summer,

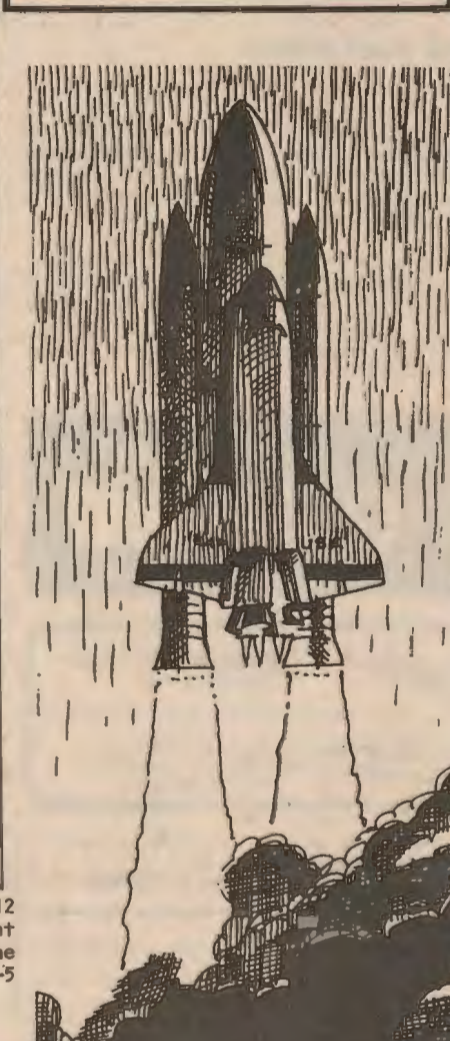
according to Virginia Ramey, director of special programs in the continuing education department.

The foreign students will be offered 20 hours of instruction each week, both inside and outside the classroom, Ramey said.

Faculty, students, administrators or staff members interested in

participating in the program by speaking, demonstrating, or teaching a mini course; giving a tour of Portsmouth or helping the foreign students participate in local social activities may see Ramey in the continuing education office in Room 142, Massie Hall, between 8 a.m. and 10 a.m..

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Walke talks at Annapolis convention

By Melissa Caraway

OA Staff Writer

Dr. Jerry Walke, professor of psychology, was a featured speaker at the Eastern College Social Studies Association recent convention in Annapolis, Md.

Walke's topic, "Cybernetics and Humanism — The Teacher of the 21st Century," was well received; Walke says, and several colleges on the eastern seaboard have invited him to

give the same presentation to their schools.

In Walke's 27 years of teaching he has done extensive public speaking and has held various types of seminars, he says. Walke also has written songs and written a series of wall posters.

"In the speech I contend that with the advent of modern technology, computers, and information retrieval, that a robot can be programmed now to do more effective teaching than the majority of teachers in the American public schools, colleges and universities," Walke says.

Walke says teachers who are placing major emphasis on simple rote memorization in their teaching and testing techniques will be in grave danger in the future.

"If an instructor does not bring to the classroom his own depth of experience; his knowledge and wisdom; and even his own unique and genuine personality, then he will have little right to exist in the 21st century academia," Walke says.

"The days of a professor assigning so many books and chapters of a book to read and then simply testing the students on the material are over," Walke says. "Robots can be programmed to do a better job than that, therefore teachers taking that textbook approach had better make certain that they have a darn strong union," he says.

"I have considered myself a highly conscientious and professional teacher for many years," Walke says.

"And yet," he says, "even the sophistication of computers and robots frightens me because I realize that a brilliant psychology professor from Harvard might be able to teach my psychology courses better than I do."

Walke says that keeps him humble, on his toes and continually searching for new experiences which will add to his depth as a human being. "It means everything to me that my students feel they are better people for having had me in class and that somehow have improved the quality of their life," Walke says.



Dr. Jerry Walke, professor of psychology at SSU, was a featured speaker at the Eastern College Social Studies Association's convention in Annapolis. Photo by Janet Nesler, OA Photo Editor.

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Telefax added to library

By Ted Lykins

OA Staff Writer

"Telefax is short for telefacsimile, which means you can send facsimile over the telephone for somebody," said Tess Midkiff, director of library/media services.

A new telefax machine, which SSU's library will be purchasing in the late summer, will be ready for both student and faculty use this fall, Midkiff

said.

SSU, along with 11 other institutions, is purchasing telefax with funds granted by the State Library of Ohio.

Libraries in the 12 institutions contains references, which the institutions can share through telefax. "We know what each other has, but we will be able to send it to them faster," Midkiff said.

Businesses and other colleges or universities can also be involved in sharing this information, she said.

Midkiff said the information will be received shortly after it has been

entered through telefax, rather than being received several days later through the mailing system as is being used now.

The telefax machines have been around since the 60's, but are finally in a price range which is reasonable, Midkiff said.

Midkiff said the information would be entered and collected by a library staff member. Requests for information will be taken anytime during library hours, but the telefax will be used only at a set time.

"It will be on a first-come first-serve basis," she said.

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Pioneers for the cause

By Jeff Horton

OA News Editor

The cause is conquering barriers. The barriers are the problems that handicapped students face at SSU.

If you were on campus Friday, May 13, you witnessed a parade of people in wheelchairs cruising around SSU. The wheelchair cruisers were participating in Disability Awareness Week which was held at SSU May 9 through 13, and finding out for themselves exactly how difficult it is to maneuver a wheelchair around campus.

"I've got blisters on my hands," said Dave Nelson, student senate vice president, who was one of the participating students. "I've only been in the wheelchair for a few minutes and I'm worn out."

"There's no way you can get up those ramps," said Larry Barker, a SSU student.

Richie Adams, student senate member, was trying to get in the door of the Commons building in his wheelchair while the discussion was taking place.

"Student disabilities and higher education," a student panel discussion that concluded Disability Awareness Week, was held in the Commons lobby.

One of the participants in that discussion was George R. Lintz, a quadriplegic. "I was a very physically active person before — making the adjustment from that to being confined to a wheelchair was very difficult for me," Lintz said.

Lintz was a student at SSU for a brief time. He had to withdraw from classes because he said he could not maneuver his wheelchair around campus.

"The elevators are strange," Lintz said. "I mean the way they are set up ... to push a button in conjunction with turning a key is next to impossible for someone in my condition."

Lintz said this is not the first time these problems and issues have been raised. "There are a lot of students who would like to attend SSU. I am afraid though, that the college is going about it all wrong. They act like if enough handicapped students attended SSU that would warrant making changes, they would. But it should be the other way around. You need to make the changes to attract the handicapped students," Lintz said. "Besides, it's the law."

Other students participating in the panel discussion were Ray Davis, Jeff Crabtree and Sandy Wilburn.

"The instructors need to be educated to the needs of the handicapped students," said Mary Beaumont, director of minority, handicapped and special student services.

"Handicapped students need to



Dr. Dave Gleason, director of facilities planning / university services and Dr. Paul Crabtree, assistant vice-president of student services, participate in the Wheel Chair Race as part of Disabilities Awareness Week. Photo by Mark Richard.

present themselves to their instructors in the classroom and let them know. A lot of times, students drop out of classes simply because the instructor was not aware there was a problem," Beaumont said.

Handicapped parking space was discussed. "I know you never think about it unless it's you," Lintz said. "I have to use a lift to get me in and out of my van. Handicapped parking spaces are supposed to be a space and a half wide. You don't have that here," Lintz said.

"I got a courtesy ticket from SSU for parking in the visitors parking area," Lintz said. "I know I was parked on the yellow line. I needed to

speak to Mary Beaumont and I was only going to be in there for a few minutes."

Lintz smiled and said, "This has to be the first time that a handicapped person received a ticket for parking where there is no handicapped parking space."

"These students are not trouble makers or rabble rousers," Lintz said. The handicapped students are sincerely concerned and want to pioneer the cause of making SSU what it needs to be, Lintz said.

"SSU is doing a lot," Lintz said. "Don't stop now when you are so close."

Blunder!

Last week's story on cruising was missing several lines from the sixth paragraph in the second column. It should have read, a Portsmouth police officer wrote both of them parking tickets, Gahn said.

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Miner appointed to board

By Cindy Johnson
OA Staff Writer

Dr. Edward C. Miner, associate professor of sociology, has been

appointed to the board of directors of the Portsmouth YMCA and Goodwill Industries of Southern Ohio. Miner is also vice-president of the Shawnee Education Association.



Dr. Ed Miner, professor of sociology at SSU, was recently appointed to the boards of Portsmouth's YMCA and Goodwill Industries. Photo by Tammy Hammons, OA Ad Representative.

Miner is a member of the American Sociological Association, the North Central Sociological Association, the Academy of Management, the Ohio Education Association and the National Education Association.

With all of these responsibilities, why would Miner take on two more challenges? "There are a lot of responsibilities involved," Miner said. "But I wouldn't do it if I didn't enjoy it."

Miner is looking forward to working on the two boards. "I think the YMCA will be quite challenging and Goodwill Industries will be a different experience," Miner said.

Miner is a chairman of the program committee at the YMCA. "I will be determining programs for the YMCA's future, but my real concern is with the financial situation of the organization," he said.

As far as Goodwill Industries is concerned, Miner basically monitors the organization and makes decisions that have an impact on it, he said.

"It's a different experience because of the nature of the business and that I will be dealing with handicapped people," Miner said.

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Will meet in the student union, Fridays throughout the summer quarter, from noon until eight p.m. Everyone is invited to come and play Advanced Dungeons and Dragons.

STUDENT SITS ON BOARD OF LOCAL DAILY

The editor of the student newspaper Parthenon at Marshall University now sits on the editorial board of a commercial daily, according to Editor and Publisher.

The Herald-Dispatch, created the position for the Parthenon editor — the first person not associated with the paper to sit on the board — to provide a learning experience and to strengthen relations between the paper and Marshall's journalism program, E and P reported.

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Odyssey: A musician's album



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

Malmsteen reminds me of an old Viking anyway which is good to a Sweden that is all caught up in "Save the Seals" and their decadent breed of liberalism.

Joe Lynn Turner, who was the lead singer of Rainbow, is a good lead singer, but he is usually too pop and I give most of the credit on this album

to the master of guitar, Malmsteen. His guitar on the song "Rising Force," is nothing short of pure genius. I have heard them all from Clapton, Page and Beck to Al Di Meola, Rhoads, Michael Schenker, and of course the immortal Joe Perry. Malmsteen wails and is one of the best in the business. Of course, most people won't appreciate the full range of color Malmsteen can produce, because most like radio garbage.

But still, his Marching Out album gets an A+ and Malmsteen has some work to do to top an epic of the genre like that. I suggest he get Soto back because his voice is better suited for Malmsteen's particular brand of virtuoso.

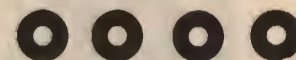
Some of the best songs on the album are "Riot in the Dungeons," "Rising Force" and "Faster than the Speed of Light."

If you want real playing, forget Whitesnake and Guns and Roses; this is one of the best albums around now. One of the only ones I know of that hasn't sold its soul to the bubble gummers.

Even the immortal Aerosmith has become sucked into the Mickey-Mouse maelstrom of the music world.

Odyssey is a musician's album. It is a mammoth evolution since Malmsteen's third album Triology, which was a total waste of time, too little guitar and too much pop.

Excellent



Good



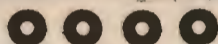
Fair



Poor



Excellent



The new Yngwie Malmsteen is a tribute to the mystical experience I've been looking for in the neo-rock scene, which is plagued by the useless generic pop-music, which requires no imagination or talent — the usual radio garbage.

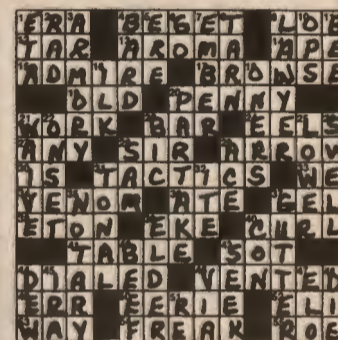
If I were to give this album a letter grade, I'd give it an A-.

Malmsteen hit the phoenix on his second album Marching Out, with such masterpieces as, "Disciples of Hell," "I am a Viking" and "Caught in the Middle," which was done back when Malmsteen had Jeff Scott Soto as his lead singer.

In "I am a Viking," you felt as though you were aboard a Dragonship, full of impetuosity and brutal killer desire, which is the hallmark of the Vikings.

Record Play

collegiate crossword



Answers to last weeks puzzle.

Picture This ...

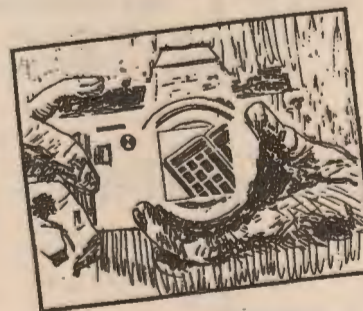
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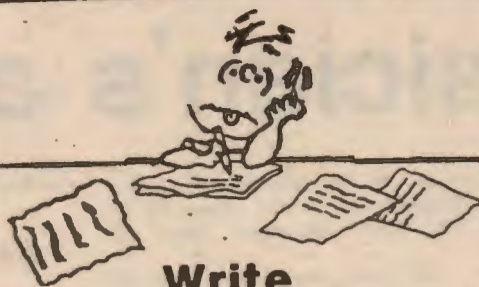
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May 25 Summer quarter early registration

May 26 Beef roast, free to students, faculty, administration and staff, on the green behind the Commons building. 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Everyone is welcome to attend. Sponsored by student government and special special events committee

May 26 Final Fling Dance at Ramada Inn 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Free to students. Phil Malone DJ, door prizes. Sponsored by student government and special events committee.

May 30 Memorial Day - no school

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

June 9- Final exams
June 15

June 16 Graduation practice

June 17 Graduation
*compiled by Kim Adkins

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

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JOUR 289 Magazine Feature Writing
4 hrs. 5:30-7:30 MW

JOUR 290 Topics in Journalism
- Photojournalism
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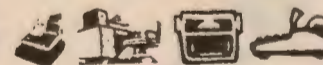
Fall Journalism Courses

JOUR 231 News Reporting
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- Photojournalism
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JOUR 105 Intro to Mass
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