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Willard Scott signs
autographs for the
audience following his
performance last
Wednesday night. Photo by
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October 24, 1988 Vol.3 Issue 5

Portsmouth, Ohio

Student trustee to sit on board

By **Sally Traxler**
OA Business Manager

Two SSU students will soon sit on the board of trustees. "The Governor wants a wide variety (of students) to apply," said Dr. Raymond D. Carson, SSU board of trustees vice chairman, at the board's Oct. 17 meeting.

The two student board members may be either full- or part-time and must have at least a 1.5 grade point average.

When questioned about the low GPA requirement, Carson said, "We should have faith in our students."

A selection sub-committee made up of three student senate members and two non-members will be appointed to review all applicants. The committee will select five potential board members from which Gov. Richard F. Celeste will choose the two to serve on the SSU board.

Dr. Julia Coll, assistant professor of foreign languages, and Pete Duncan, media services coordinator, will head a group going to Orizaba, Mexico, June 17, 1989. The board unanimously

approved sending the Educators for International Understanding to Orizaba, Portsmouth's sister city, to make a slide presentation in connection with the Sister Cities program.

"This is a real feather in our city's cap," Carson said. "I expect to see many Mexican students enrolled at SSU this time next year."

A money management firm, Advest Corp., was approved to handle \$50,000 of SSU funds in a money market account. After a three minute recess, the board rescinded the resolution because of questions about the wording of Advest's contract.

Three architectural firms have been suggested for the new student center. The board will review all recommendations and make a decision at the November meeting.

Neil Hawk, vice president of business and finance, reported the state and federal Environmental Protection Agency approved SSU's change from a coal fired furnace to a gas furnace.

Dr. Jim Kadel, dean of allied health and nursing, reported that 100 percent of SSU students taking the registered nurse's examination passed, beating out many other Ohio schools including Ohio State University.

Only one land purchase in Phase I of the acquisition program is still pending, said Dr. David Gleason, facilities planner. There may be a court case dealing with the acquisition of the final parcel, the board was told.

Glazier Architectural firm has been employed to design the new advanced technology building and to design the renovation of the Vern Riffe Building.

At that time, the board went into executive session to discuss personnel matters.

All board of trustees meetings are open to the public, and are held the third Monday of each month in the Messie Hall auditorium.

CWA negotiates

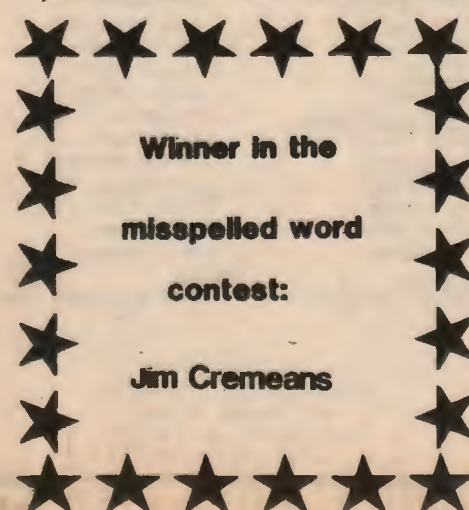
By **Terry Smallwood**
OA Staff Writer

The Communications Workers of America (CWA) hourly negotiating committee began bargaining for a labor contract on July 17, according to Elinda Boyles, SSU personnel director.

On April 14, SSU hourly employees voted to have the CWA represent them by a 43-22 vote.

An Oct. 27 deadline has been set for the union and the administration to reach an agreement for a contract,

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Winner in the

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AIR YOUR VIEWS

By Sallie Traxler

OA Business Manager

Have you seen the new SSU catalog? If so, what do you think of it?



Amy Fannin, communications major

Yes -- "It's ugly. It's too mixed up. I still can't figure out what classes I need for my major and I studied it for two hours."

Catherine Frye, pre-botany major

Yes -- "I think it is more confusing than the original SSU catalog."



Douglas Lattimore, electrical computer technician major

Yes -- "It was all right. It had all the courses that I need very well organized. But my wife's course outline for education was in three different sections."

Eydy Kirk, elementary education major

Yes -- "I've seen it. It took me almost three hours to find my major, elementary ed, because it's in all different sections."



Janey Jenkins, nursing major

Yes -- "I looked through it, and it was decent. For nursing, it broke the requirements down real well."

We are the world

Commentary by

Doris Chen

OA Guest Writer

While I was in Portsmouth, my American friends accompanied me to downtown. When we came to the first traffic lights, they asked me, "Do you have traffic lights in Taiwan?"

When we watched the Cincinnati Reds on TV, they asked me "Do you play baseball in Taiwan?" When we went to eat at Pizza Hut or other fast food restaurants, they asked again, "Do you have pizza, McDonalds, or Wendy's in Taiwan?" All these questions made me at a loss whether to cry or to laugh.

Taiwan is a very civilized and modernized country, located in the Far East, separated by a 100 mile strait from mainland China, 1,000 miles below Japan. Our ancestors were from mainland China, the concept of Chinese Confucianism is deep rooted in most Taiwanese' minds, and we are proud of the good history of Chinese culture.

It seemed these questions made me feel as if I were from a savage country in a jungle of mid-Africa. We have traffic lights, automobiles, motorcycles and bikes on the roads. We have American TV shows such as "The Bill Cosby Show," "Three's Company," "Love Boat" and "L.A. Law" on TV.

Our baseball teams have often won the championship in the world contests. This August, the Taiwanese baseball team just defeated the American baseball team to get the 1988 championship.

Our export of shoes, toys and bikes were once the biggest export of these products, and being called "The kingdom of bikes" and "The kingdom of toys." When I stayed in Portsmouth, I was proud of seeing a lot of marks "Made in Taiwan" behind products in Kroger's.

There are many cities in Taiwan with high buildings, cars and motorcycles. They are full of people bustling through the roads. We too share the world's concern with air, water and industrial pollution which are serious problems in Taiwan.

We have many kinds of fast food eateries such as McDonald's, Wendy's, Hardy's and Kentucky Fried Chicken, including many of our own Chinese delicacies. Pizza is also becoming popular in Taiwan.

Sometimes, we think the oriental countries, such as India or China should have the dense local color. We expect Indians to wear their traditional dresses in India; we expect to see the Eskimos still living in ice houses, or American Indians still wearing bird feathers on their head in the 20th century.

The current of modern technology has spread all over the world. It's a pity cities in the world are almost the same.

On the flight back home, we stopped in Seoul, Korea, and got the chance to visit the city for sightseeing. I got the feeling Seoul is really like Taipei where I grew up. This was so close to me, I almost couldn't tell the differences between the two cities, except for the Korean street signs. I suddenly thought of the famous song, "We are the World."

I remember my literature teacher, Dr. Hath, told me, "Essentially, we are the same as human beings are won't to be; our cities are no different as we share common goals in life. The only difference is, perhaps, in our perception of fellow human beings of whom we may not know enough."



Doris Chen is a senior at Tunghai University in Taiwan where she is an English literature major. During the past summer quarter she studied at SSU and was an The Open Air staff writer.

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Senate elects officers

By Jeff Horton

OA Editor

Dave Nelson was elected student senate president by a unanimous vote at the Oct. 18 meeting of the newly elected SSU senate.

All members were present at the senate elected officers for the 1988-89 school year.

Joe Triplett was elected vice-president by a 6 to 3 vote. Lisa Lambert was elected senate secretary by a unanimous decision.

Jan Stein was elected as the senate

corresponding secretary by a unanimous vote.

Ed Darrah was announced as the senate member elected as a result of the run off election held last Monday.

Other senate members are Richard Adams, Brad Day, Paula Dunham, Sharon Ward and Sandy Wilburn.

Darrah was appointed to form a senate public relations committee and to assist the corresponding secretary in those duties.

In other business, Jeff Evans from the newly formed Spanish Club petitioned the student senate for \$20 to treat Evelyn Roman, a guest speaker

for the Spanish Club, to dinner at the El Sombreo.

Only one senate member voted no on the request for funds. Triplett said, "I feel this will set a precedent for future clubs wanting funds."

The senate appointed Triplett to head the senate's subcommittee on interviewing students for the two positions on the board of trustees.

Students interested in being on this committee should contact the student senate in the student activities suite, Room 214, Massie Hall, or call 355-2320.

Senate members

President Dave Nelson
Vice-President Joe Triplett
Secretary Lisa Lambert
Corresponding Secretary Jan Stein
Treasurer Sandy Wilburn

Richard Adams
Brad Day
Paula Dunham
Sharon Ward
Ed Darrah



Senate passes trustee qualifications

By Jeff Horton

OA Editor

The student senate agreed at its Oct. 16 meeting to revise the

selection process requirements for student body representatives on the SSU board of trustees at the request of the board.

Requirements had been made by last year's student senate and presented to the board last spring.

According to Dave Nelson, student senate member, the Ohio Student's Association (OSA) lobbied for the right to have a student member on the board of trustees of state funded universities.

Senate members entered a lengthy discussion of the qualifications needed for a student to be picked for nomination to the board of trustees. A large portion of that discussion centered around the required grade point average.

The following process was developed as a result of legislation passed during the 1987-88 academic year by Ohio lawmakers. It provides for the appointment of two student members to each state university's board of trustees.

Students wishing to be considered for the positions should document the following in a letter of application:

- That they are currently enrolled students and intend to remain enrolled throughout their appointment.
- Their experience in leadership roles.
- Their academic qualifications and experience (students must be in good academic standing).

•Their reasons for seeking the nomination and the qualities which they possess that qualifies them for the position.

Three new requirements have been added to this process from the governor's office:

- The student must be at least 18 years of age.
- Must be a resident of Ohio.
- Must be a registered voter.

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 specified in the announcement by the student senate.

Joe Triplett, student senate member, said the requirement for a 2.0 GPA was changed at the request of the board to "must be in good academic standing."

The student senate will be accepting applications and interviewing students for the two positions on the board of trustees in coming weeks. Times and places will be announced by the senate.

In other business, the senate established 4 p.m. Tuesdays as the regular meeting time for the student senate.

Student senate meetings are open to the public and records of the meetings must be made available to any SSU student under the provisions of Section 121.22 of the Ohio Revised Code.

Campus Capsules

Photos published

Photographs by Janet Nesler, former The Open Air photo editor, were featured on the front page of a recent issue of The Greater Ohio Valley Retailer, a trade newspaper circulated to more than 15,000 home goods products dealers, distributors and manufacturers in seven midwest states.

The photos were of the opening of a new Big Sandy furniture and appliance store in Portsmouth. They accompanied an article by Truman Throckmorton, Open Air copy editor, who is a staff writer and columnist for the Retailer.

Article accepted

An article by Russell W. Pruitt, a former The Open Air staff writer, was published in a recent issue of Evangel, a Church of God nationally distributed magazine.

"God Called Me to Preach," is the story of Mary Voorhis, a Kentucky native and active evangelist preacher. Pruitt described the preacher's career, which began when she was 16 and has lasted more than 40 years.

Article published

Dr. Frank Byrne, assistant professor of linguistics, has been notified his article, "Studies in Saramaccan Language Structure" has been accepted for publication in the Journal of Pidgin and Creole Languages.

Professor published

"Cerebrovascular Disease Mortality Rates and Water Hardness in North Dakota," an article by Tony Dzik, assistant professor of geography, will be published in the March 1989 issue of South Dakota Journal of Medicine.

Banquet announced

William Hilton, admissions representative, announced the third annual SSU minority recognition banquet will be held at the Ramada Inn, 6:30 p.m., Nov. 10.

"The banquet was a big success last year," Hilton said. "This year the guest speaker will be Dr. Lorain Holmes."

For information, call Hilton at 355-2282.

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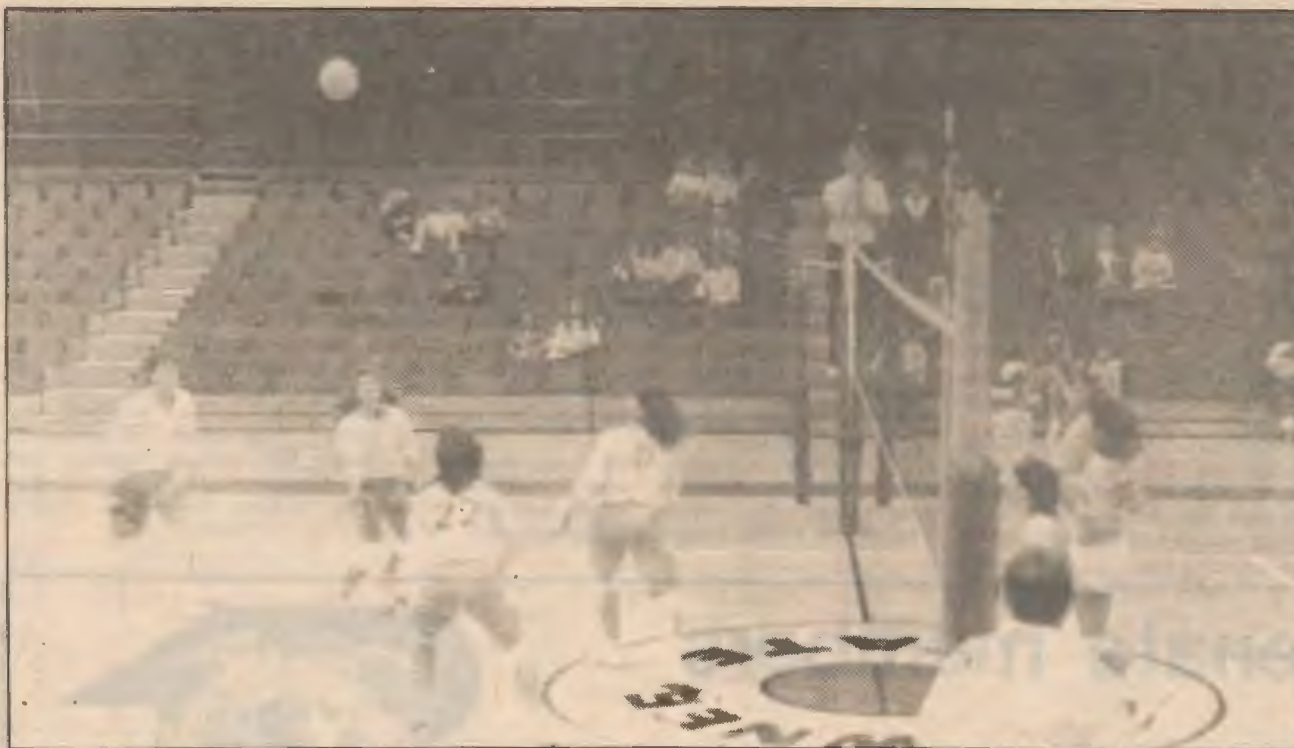
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Shawnee volleyball team in action. Photo by Marty Cooper, OA Sports Editor.

Bears sweeping victory

By Marty Cooper
OA Sports Editor

SSU started out slow, falling 7-1 during the first set of the Oct. 12 volleyball game against the Wilmington College Quakers.

But the Bears came back to take a 15-9 first set win.

In the second set, the Bears moved out to a 8-4 lead that led to a 15-4 victory.

The final set was not much of a contest for the Bears. They played fine defense and went on to a 15-3

third set victory and a three set sweep for the win.

Leading in served points for the Bears were Lori Leach with 15, Lori Paden with 12 and Jessica Caudill with nine. Leading in points for the Wilmington Quakers were Joni Anderson with five and Tricia Bailey with three.

After the game, Jerry Neff, Quakers coach, said, "I had to start my JVs because I'm only allowed so many varsity games a season. I think my JVs were a little nervous because it was only their third game appearance of the season." Neff also complimented

the Bears. "I think SSU has a fine team and they are well organized," he said.

The win boosted the Bear's record to 14 and seven on the season and dropped the Quakers record to 11 and ten.

The Bears will shake down the Quakers again October 19 at Wilmington at 6:30 p.m.

The Bears come back home to take on Wright State University-Celina on Saturday, Oct. 22 at 1:00 p.m. They play at John Carroll University, Friday, Oct. 28 at 7:00 p.m. for the final game of the season.

Division 1 Football Top 25 NAIA

TEAM RECORD

1. CENTRAL ARKANSAS.....4-0-0
2. PITTSBURG STATE KS.....4-0-0
3. CENTRAL STATE OH.....5-0-0
4. EMPORIA STATE KS.....4-0-0
5. MESA STATE CO.....3-1-0
6. ARKANSAS-MONTICELLO.....3-0-0
7. CARSON-NEWMAN TN.....4-1-0
8. CONCORD WV.....4-0-1
9. SOUTHEASTERN OKLAHOMA.....4-0-0
10. HILLSDALE MI.....3-1-0
11. WASHBURN KS.....3-1-0
12. ARKANSAS TECH.....3-1-0
13. LENOIR-RYNE NC.....4-1-0
14. MISSOURI WESTERN.....4-1-0
15. HARDING AR.....3-1-0
16. SOUTHWESTERN OKLAHOMA.....3-1-0
17. CAMERON OK.....1-1-1
18. ELON NC.....2-2-0
19. ADAMS STATE CO.....1-1-0
20. FAIRMONT STATE WY.....1-1-2

DIVISION 2 FOOTBALL TOP 20 NAIA

TEAM RECORD

1. PACIFIC LUTHERAN WA.....3-0-0
2. WESTMINSTER PA.....4-0-0
3. WISCONSIN-LA CROSSE.....4-0-0
4. CARROLL MT.....5-0-0
5. DICKINSON STATE ND.....4-0-0
6. TARLETON STATE TX.....4-0-0
7. EVANGEL MO.....5-0-0
8. BETHANY KS.....3-0-0
9. BLUFFTON OH.....3-0-0
10. CENTRAL WASHINGTON.....3-0-0
11. WISCONSIN-EAU CLAIRE.....4-0-0
12. CUMBERLAND KY.....4-0-0
13. NORTHWESTERN IA.....5-0-0
14. LINFIELD.....3-0-0
15. WISCONSIN-RIVER FALLS.....3-1-0
16. WISCONSIN-EAU CLAIRE.....2-1-0
17. HURON SD.....5-0-0
18. GENEVA PA.....4-1-0
19. AUSTIN COLLEGE TX.....4-0-0
20. ST AMBROSE IA.....2-1-1

WOMAN'S VOLLEYBALL TOP 20

TEAM RECORD

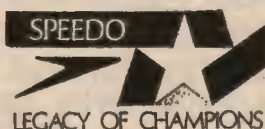
4. HAWAII-HILO.....9-0
2. SOUTHWESTERN TX.....16-3
3. BIOLA CA.....14-2
4. HAWAII PACIFIC.....6-3
5. WISCONSIN-MILWAUKEE.....33-3
6. DRURY MO.....25-2
7. IUPUI-INDIANAPOLIS.....18-5
8. HASTINGS NE.....21-0
9. WESTERN OREGON.....16-4
10. ST. FRANCIS IL.....20-5
11. DOANE NE.....24-5
12. TEXAS WESLEYAN.....19-8
13. GEORGETOWN KY.....27-1
14. MONTEVALLO AL.....14-2
15. LEWIS CLARK STATE ID.....26-4
16. PERU STATE NE.....25-4
17. BYU-HAWAII.....2-7
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OA's night on the town with Willard and PM Magazine

By Linda Ygbuhay
Charlene Edwards

Last Wednesday night we had the wonderful opportunity to follow a PM Magazine television crew as it filmed Willard Scott's visit to Portsmouth.

While we dined in the back washroom at Harold's Restaurant with WSAZ-TV and U.S. Health of Southern Ohio, we tried to be as patient as we could under the circumstances.

We were lucky to be there. We were the only reporters allowed in to see the actual filming and to take our own photographs. The PM Magazine crew and all the officials took an interest in us and made us feel welcome.

It is not often one gets the chance to see first-hand how shows are filmed and get to see close up the man Playgirl voted sexiest in the USA.

With the PM Magazine crew hustling around Harold's kitchen, the activity seemed electric as everyone awaited Scott's arrival.

Harold Mickelthwaite, the master chef himself, seemed apparently unmoved by all this. He was dressed in his usual "mess hall" gear -- white T-shirt, white pants and white apron. Not unlike Mel of Mel's Diner on the show Alice.

Even after Willard came in, Harold still appeared unmoved except for a big smile.

People kept putting on and pulling pies off the table, to see the best pie for Willard to eat.

The pie he selected, of course, was Harold's famous French Chocolate Silk.

Later, after the TV segment was filmed, Willard asked everyone if they wanted a bite of pie. We found it hard to say no -- but of course we did.

The segment was relatively short, consisting only of Harold having Willard try his pie and presenting Willard with a chef's hat with "Willard" printed on it.

After the camera went off, we pushed our way between camera and lights and welcomed Willard to Portsmouth on behalf of SSU. He invited us to eat dinner with him and we said, very low so Harold wouldn't hear, "We ate at McDonald's."

He confessed that in Huntington he had eaten there too (just to clear his throat, he said). We all laughed and had our pictures taken with him.

We were all impressed with Willard as he radiated a warmth that made people instantly feel at ease.

When we arrived back at the activities center, approximately 20 minutes prior to the show, the parking lots were already filling up. While surveying the area and watching and taking notes on the cameras and camera crew, Bill Murray of PM Magazine, happily discussed various topics of the show with us.

All the chairs on the main floor were filled and the lower bleachers were filling up. By the time the show started, the top deck was practically filled also. He surely played to a full house.



Willard started the show by saying this was not the beginning of the show because he had yet to be introduced. But he wanted to apologize for starting a few minutes late. His show consisted of stories from working at NBC to talking about him and his granddaddy's farms and the country folks he grew up with. He talked about the show he did in Gallipolis and how he finally learned how to say Gallipolis.

He made a joke about seeing John Hull, Scioto County sheriff, coming out of a hotel in Gallipolis. This made the audience roar. Scott brought out his toupee and referred to its cost and how it was "ear to ear carpeting."

He really involved the audience in his speech. The variety of topics he talked about, involved each one of us in one way or another.

One of our favorites was his anecdote for a good marriage: Never see each other!

And we liked how he rubbed Billy Graham's bald head and referred to it as a "solar collector for a sex machine." Not only did he pick on photographer Graham throughout the show, he also picked on one of The Open Air's photographers -- saying to him when he knelt down to take his picture, that he did not have the heart to tell the poor guy his zipper was undone! Poor Marty came back to his seat, his face beet red.

We asked him if his zipper was undone and he unconsciously went to his zipper and said no. The whole audience thought it was. He will probably always check his zipper now before getting up in front of the stage to take pictures.

After the show, Willard came down

by the side doors to sign autographs and have photographs taken. He was supposed to be in a hurry to catch a plane at the Scioto County airport to eventually get to Akron, but he stayed there until everyone who wanted an autograph or a hug or a kiss, got one.

Even the PM Magazine crew got an extra surprise while they took a group picture with Willard. Everyone, including Willard, began singing the Mickey Mouse theme song.

During the show, Scott said he didn't do this for the money, but for the people. He loves people, he said. This we could tell.

Before he walked out we got one last remark from Willard. We asked for a few words of wisdom from him for people who would like to go into journalism. He said, "Just do it. Go to the nearest television station or radio station and sell your body, so to speak."

He said, "I'm not being flip. Just do it."

He had much more to say, but his assistant told him to go. But he stuck his head back into the door just once more and said to us, "Do it. I'm not being flip, just do it. Remember that."

That is Willard Scott. Needless to say, we came away that night richer in thought than we ever thought we would.

The Open Air writers Charlene Edwards and Linda Ygbuhay and photographer Mark Richard, were guests of Jason Lovins of US Health of Southern Ohio at PM Magazine's interview with Willard Scott Wednesday evening. During the filming at Harold's Restaurant the Open Air writers talked with the famous NBC weatherman.

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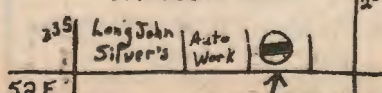


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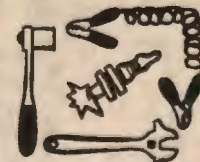
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Hourly employees experience difficulty

By Keith Keys
OA Staff Writer

Last year the faculty at SSU struck the university in order to receive a pay increase, according to the president of SSU's faculty union.

Now it appears the hourly workers may have to resort to the same strategy.

Marcia Tackett, secretary of the arts and humanities division, and a member of the Communications Worker of America, said a strike by the hourly employees may occur if no agreement is reached with the administration.

Within the last 10 years, according to Dr. Ed Miner, president of the Shawnee Education Association (SEA), the administration had received consistent increases in pay while the faculty members did not.

But pay increases mean increases in the fees students must pay, Miner said.

"The first priority of the university is education, but the university is like a business," Miner said. "Like any other business, its purpose is to make a profit. So when the cost of production goes up so does the price," he said.

Last year, the general fees increased \$5 per quarter hour, but several factors may be involved in the need for a fee increase. "You can't just put the increase on the (faculty) strike," Steve Midkiff, registrar, said.

According to Larry Essman, associate professor of accounting, money was only part of the reason for the faculty strike. According to the SEA contract, since the college became a university the lowest degree a person can have to teach at SSU is a master's. Only 5 percent of the current faculty have a master's degree, Essman said.

Job security was the main purpose

of the faculty strike, Essman said. He said the union wanted to protect the jobs of instructors who did not have master's degrees.

The faculty received a 7 percent increase in the first year, an 8 percent increase this year and they will get a 9.5 percent increase next year.

The administration received a 5 percent increase. This was the first time in 10 years the administration received less than the faculty members, Essman said.

Tackett said, "It is my belief, the faculty and administration are not negotiating in good faith. All the hourly staff members want is a contract that will treat them fair and legal."

They also want a grievance procedure, which they do not have, and at least a 5 percent increase in pay which the administration received, Tackett said.

The administration does believe an

agreement can be reached.

"Both sides are negotiating in good faith," said William Decatur, assistant vice-president of business and finance and the director of budgeting. "We have been working on this contract for 90 days, and we are hopeful," he said.

"With the change from a college to a university, all policies and procedures have to be reviewed. A committee had been formed to review such policies," Decatur said.

"We were working together with the hourly employees until they decided to hire an attorney to negotiate their contract which broke previous agreements and halted the committee," Decatur said.

"This is our first contract for the hourly employees. We need good legal language," said Elinda Boyles, director of personnel.

"We have to move slowly. If there is a strike, we have the students at heart," Boyles said.

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but as yet no agreement has been reached with the SSU administration.

Boyles said both sides are optimistic and hoping to work out a good and feasible contract that everyone can be happy with. "We are hoping that the negotiations will not be as long as the teachers' negotiations were last year," she said.

CWA representatives who are members of the negotiating committee are Bob

Arnett, president; Marie Higgenbottom, chief negotiator; Pam Lauderback, part-time representative; Terry Greenhill, custodial representative; Vickie Stacy, secretarial representative and Ben Winters, maintenance representative.

Representatives from SSU's administration who are members of the negotiating committee are Dr. Sharon Biddle, executive assistant to the president for governmental and internal affairs; Elinda Boyles,

director of personnel; William Decatur, assistant vice president of business and finance and budget director; Neil Hawk, vice president of business and finance and Gene Wilson, director of financial aid.

"Both union and management are hopeful of reaching an agreement before the Oct. 27 deadline," Stacy said. "Negotiations continue to progress. Many of the language issues have been resolved of course, tougher issues are on the table."



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Costa will deliver his lecture on the writings of H.G. Wells, "H.G. Wells and Re-Visions of Time," on Monday, Oct. 31, at 2 p.m. in Massie Theatre. The presentation is free and open to the public.

Costa has written books about H.G. Wells, Malcom Lowry and Edmund Wilson.

He also has written many articles and papers, the most recent was on James Joyce and was delivered in Dublin, Ireland.

Before he decided to return to full-time teaching and scholarship, Costa was a journalist and interviewed such people as W.S. Maugham, Conrad Aiken, John D. MacDonald and Joe Dimaggio.

He has twice received Texas A and M's Excellence in Teaching award, one of only two teachers to win twice. Costa also has written about baseball.

The Distinguished Lecture Series

will host two other lecturers this year.

Dr. Duane Rumbaugh of Emory University, who studies primate communication, will be a guest speaker next quarter.

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Hank Jr. does it again

Concert TRACKS

By Scott Dickison
OA Entertainment Editor

It was a sold out concert at the Huntington Civic Center Oct. 14 in Huntington, W.Va. for Hank Williams, Jr.

The sold out event brought in Hank Jr. fans from all across the tri-state area.

Fans were expecting Eddie Van Halen to make a guest appearance. Eddie does make surprise appearances with Hank Jr. at most of his performances but he didn't this time.

Last year when Hank Jr. showed up in Huntington, Eddie did make an appearance. But this time all the fans got was Eddie Raven. Raven was Hank's opening act before Hank Jr. came out and rocked the house down.

Raven finally sang his last song and said his thank you's and left the stage.

Then in about five or 10 minutes Hank Jr. came



Bocephus

roaring onto center stage singing "My Name is Bocephus."

The audience began getting a little bit out of control within a minute of the first song. Nobody could see Hank on stage for at least three songs from where I was sitting. I was about 10 or 12 rows from stage and I still couldn't see for everyone standing up. The police finally made everyone sit down so everyone could see the show.

Hank decided he would take us all back to the time of when he was in high school by singing a few numbers from that moment in time. Everyone really got into the swing of things when he began singing "Louie, Louie."

After about an hour on stage, Hank decided to slow things down a bit with a medley of slow songs. And after 20 minutes of the longest song medley I've ever heard he finally picked up the beat a bit.

Halfway through his performance Hank took time out to tell a little bit about his life with his father Hank Sr. He told about when his father died at the age of 29. At the time Hank Jr. was only 3 years old.



By the time he was 8 he was performing on stage and ever since then, he said he knew he was born to boogie. That's the point in the show when he began singing "Born to Boogie." After finishing that song he went into "All my Rowdy Friends are Comin' over Tonight."

Hank Jr. ended the show on a high note with "If the South Woulda Won." It was a great show stopper with lightning streaks flashing and smoke filling the air.

Then lights flashed on the audience and the concert hall went dark — Hank Jr. had done it again in Huntington.

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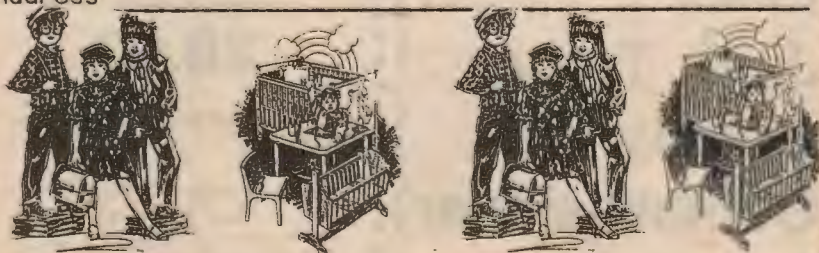
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