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The Open Air

MAY 29 1990

SHAWNEE STATE UNIVERSITY
LIBRARY

'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

May 29, 1990 Volume 4 Issue 29

Portsmouth, Ohio

2

Quilt display fails to dispel AIDS myth

3

Student senate to visit Kings Island

6

SSU grad to direct support services

Nighttime fire damages Cafe LeBears

Alert students spot fire and sound alarm

By Alice Kimbler
OA Editor

Two SSU students helped avert possible serious damage to the Commons building on May 23 when fire broke out in the cash register area in Cafe LeBears after normal class hours.

The fire was spotted by student Matt Valentine who pulled an alarm which alerted SSU personnel. "I smelled burning plastic," Valentine said.

Dennis Litz, a custodian on duty that evening, said student Ed Ward helped get in to the cafeteria to put out the fire. "He broke the glass and I got the dry powder extinguisher and put the fire out."

The Portsmouth Fire Department received an alarm from SSU at 10:34 p.m. "We sent out engine two and three and the platform ladder," said Lt. Phil Hancock, fire department safety officer.

The fire department arrived about two and one-half to three and one-half minutes after the alarm was turned in, said John Shope, a maintenance worker who was across campus when the alarm sounded.



Robin McGraw, Cafe LeBears afternoon crew leader, stands beside cafeteria cash register destroyed by May 24 nighttime fire.

Photo by Alice Kimbler, OA Editor

"They had tremendous response time," Shope said of the fire department.

Shope came through the rear kitchen door. "There was heavy smoke and I couldn't see

anything."

Merchandise and equipment surrounding the register was damaged by fire. The entire kitchen area and the public serving area also were damaged by heat and smoke.

"The cash register had caught fire," said Judy Whiting, Cafe LeBears manager.

"I was called at home and I came right down," she said.

Whiting met with SSU president Dr. Clive C. Veri, treasurer Neil Hawk, provost Dr. A.L. Addington and student services director Dick Howard until midnight. "We decided to stay open for the students and because of the Appalachian festival," she said.

Service was continued May 24 and 25 by using a temporary serving line set up in the seating area of Cafe LeBears.

Whiting said they would have to get permission from the health department before they could reopen for full service.

She said the SSU clean-up crew would be working throughout the weekend and Memorial Day.

Plans were for the cafeteria to reopen Tuesday morning at the regular time, she said.

Fee increase unanimously approved by trustees

By Alice Kimbler
OA Editor

The SSU board of trustees unanimously approved an increase in student tuition and fees on May 21 which will go into effect summer quarter 1990.

After having reviewed the projected resources for the 1990-91 fiscal year, the finance and facilities committee of the board of trustees said it recommended the tuition and fee increases to give additional resources to support the anticipated budget needs for 1990-91.

The highest increase will be for out-of-state students. The out-of-state surcharge will raise from \$225 to \$268 per quarter.

The surcharge will be paid in addition to the regular instructional fee which full-time in-state students pay. That increase is from

\$525 to \$565.

Out-of-state district students will have the same increase percentage as in-state students. Students in Boyd, Green-

Tuition increase

	1989-90	1990-91
• In-state student	\$586	\$631
• Out-of-state, district student	\$736	\$791
• Out-of-state student	\$811	\$899

\$791 in 1990-91.

Other out-of-state students paid \$811 for tuition in 1989-90 and will pay \$899 in 1990-91.

Tom Winters, board member and chairman of the finance and facilities committee,

'Ohio is not known as a low tuition state, but SSU will remain the lowest in the state of Ohio ...'

-- Tom Winters

up, Lewis and Mason Counties in Kentucky and Cabell and Wayne Counties in West Virginia will pay a \$160 surcharge.

The in-state student paid \$586 for tuition in 1989-90 and will pay \$631 in 1990-91. The out-of-state, district student paid \$736 for tuition in 1989-90 and will pay

said he had included in the booklets that were given to the board a comparison of SSU's fees with other universities. He said that while SSU had the lowest fees, probably the more important factor was that this increase would keep SSU at the norm with fees charged by other institutions across the country.

"Ohio is not known as a low tuition state, but SSU will remain the lowest in the state of Ohio, and will still be around the average of the national public institutions," Winters said.

"I think it's important to remember that the reason for meeting today is to set the increase in fees which will begin to set the basis for us to get away from the supplement-

See Fee Increase page 8

FOR REFERENCE

Do Not Take
From This Room

AVLIS rally

A community rally to show support for locating the proposed AVLIS uranium processing plant at the site of the present Portsmouth gaseous diffusion plant will be held at 1:30 p.m. today in the activities center.

James Watkins, secretary of the U.S. Department of Energy, will tour the plant at Piketon before coming to SSU.

Students, faculty and staff will have reserved seating. The AVLIS initiative committee is chaired by SSU board of trustees member Bob Walton.

'Hands Across Campus' makes everyone feel good

Thursday's event brainchild of math instructor

By Latricia Sessor
OA Features Editor

On Thursday we will celebrate the second "Hands Across Campus" event. The first celebration was the brainchild of Phyllis Kegley, coordinator of general education core-math instructor.

Kegley wanted to do something to bring the students, faculty and staff together. She suggested an event where everyone in the SSU community joined hands around the campus green. Her idea worked! More than 200 members of the SSU community participated including Dr. Clive C. Veri, SSU's newly appointed president.

After last year's celebration, everyone I talked to said they felt better and hoped this would become a tradition at SSU.

In the past year there have been many changes

After last year's celebration, everyone I talked to said they felt better and hoped this would become a tradition at SSU.

-- Latricia Sessor



Hands Across Campus

around campus. The new library is taking shape, SSU will graduate the first baccalaureate degree students in a few weeks, and SSU's "Crossing the Threshold" campaign, under the direction of Dr. Veri, has surpassed its goal. The coming year will see more growth and more students will have the opportunity to attend Ohio's newest and best university -- Shawnee State.

The SSU student senate is sponsoring this year's "Hands Across Campus." Members of the university community should start gathering on the commons green at 11:45 a.m. The circle will form at a few minutes before noon and will last until the chimes ring at noon. There will be free ice cream for everyone and the band "New Faith" will perform from noon until 2 p.m. on the patio.

Instructors are being asked to allow students to leave class at 11:45 a.m. and also to expect students to arrive a little late for their noon classes.

We will be expecting you.

AIDS exhibition does little to dispel myths

Disease not limited to homosexuals

To the Editor

Recently, the Project AIDS Memorial Quilt was displayed at SSU. "The exhibition was intended to offer a serious educational experience about the AIDS epidemic," according to Susan Warsau, SSU director of community relations.

However, the exhibition has done very little to dispel a popular myth: AIDS is a punishment from God for the homosexual activity of gays and lesbians, and homosexuals are to blame for AIDS. When in fact, homosexuals are not the cause of AIDS!

Blaming a deadly disease on the group who, in the U.S. has suffered and died disproportionately from the virus is a classic and regrettable case of blaming the victim. AIDS is not only a life-threatening disease for gay men; it is now a disease whose incidence is increasing rapidly among heterosexuals.

Although it is true that the largest single "risk group" of persons with AIDS is male homosexuals, it is asinine and ludicrous to assume that this group caused such a health crisis. AIDS is caused by a virus. It is further ludicrous to assert that male homosexuals would want to deliver

The point is: It seems logical to say that, people shouldn't get caught up in fear, ignorance, and prejudicial attitudes about an issue of national concern. The AIDS virus does not discriminate.

-- David Stewart

the disease on the world after first delivering it on themselves.

The point is: It seems logical to say that, people shouldn't get caught up in fear, ignorance, and prejudicial attitudes about an issue of national concern. The AIDS virus does not discriminate. Contrary to popular belief, the homosexual community in the U.S. has been in the forefront of educating people about behavior that minimizes the risk and transmission of the disease.

David Stewart
Social science major

AIDS is not only a life-threatening disease for gay men; it is now a disease whose incidence is increasing rapidly among heterosexuals.

-- David Stewart

The Open Air

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

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

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The Open Air

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Letters to the Editor

The Open Air Letters To The Editor Policy

The Open Air encourages its readers to respond to the editor and express their views and opinions of articles appearing in the newspaper.

Address letters to Letter to the Editor, The Open Air, SSU, Massie 411, 940 Second Street, Portsmouth, Ohio 45662. Letters may also be personally delivered to the newspaper office in Massie 411.

The best read letters are brief. Writers should limit their correspondence to 150 words. The Open Air reserves the right to edit letters for length.

The Open Air reserves the right to not publish letters containing

obscenities, profanity or libel. The Open Air reserves the right to limit publication of letters from frequent writers. The Open Air also reserves the right to not publish letters which have appeared in other newspapers.

All letters must be signed and contain addresses and telephone numbers of writers for verification. Writers must sign above their typed names. Students and other writers who personally deliver letters to the newspaper office may be asked to show I.D. for verification. Other forms of verification will be used for letters mailed to The Open Air.

The Open Air welcomes your Letter to The Editor

Student senate to visit Kings Island

Senate president proposes overnight trip

By Alice Kimbler
OA Editor

Fred Chrisman told the student senate at its May 22 meeting that tickets are being purchased for admission to Kings Island for senate and special events committee members.

Dave Nelson, senate president, proposed an overnight trip to Kings Island on June 9 using senate funds.

Phyllis Kegley, associate professor of mathematics, told members of the senate she was pleased that they were having the second Hands Across Campus, to celebrate the achievements of SSU, at 11:45 a.m. Thursday.

Dr. Clive C. Veri, SSU president, will speak briefly during the ceremony.

Everyone is asked to attend and support the event by forming a circle around the campus green to celebrate the achievements and togetherness of SSU. At noon the sound of the chimes will signify the ending of the Hands Across Campus events and kick off a concert and ice cream social.

Chrisman, director of student services, will be supervising the events held on the

green from noon to 2 p.m.

In case of rain, Hands Across Campus will take place in the activities center.

Nelson told the senate, "SSU's board of trustees has taken it upon themselves to welcome James Watkins, Secretary of the U.S. Department of Energy, to SSU at 1:30 p.m., Tuesday, in the activities center."

Students, area leaders and government officials who attend the rally will show Watkins their support for AVLIS (Atomic Vapor Laser Isotope Separation), a proposed uranium enrichment facility, and will ask him to encourage the DOE to locate the job-generating plant at the site of the current enrichment plant in Piketon. Students, faculty and staff will have reserved seating at the rally.

The Spring Fling, the last dance of the quarter, will be Friday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Elks Country Club. The dance is free to students and guests. There will be a golf tournament from noon to 5 p.m. on the Elks course. Students need to sign up in the student union to participate.

Brad Day, student senate vice president said interviews are continuing for student members of the board of trustees. No re-

The student senate will be meeting in the cafeteria from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. today to give out information announcing the events of the week such as the Spring Fling and the student senate blood drive.

comme ndation has been made to Veri.

The student senate will be meeting in the cafeteria from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. today to give out information announcing the events of the week such as the Spring Fling and the student senate blood drive.

The student senate has requested that the Allied Health students help the senate members' blood drive from 10 a.m. to 4

p.m. Wednesday.

Members of the senate will be contacting area high schools and the Scioto County Joint Vocational School to enlist 18-year-old donors. A donation of \$50 will be given to the school with the most students participating.

The senate will meet at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Massie 214.

Riffe to receive honorary degree

An honorary Doctorate of Humane Letters degree from SSU will be presented to Vern Riffe, speaker of the Ohio House of Representatives, at SSU commencement on June 15.

Riffe, who sponsored legislation establishing SSU as a university on July 2, 1986, will be the commencement speaker.

In a resolution passed unanimously at its May 21 meeting, the SSU board of trustees said, "The board of trustees wishes to honor the person who can best be described as the single most important benefactor of SSU."

The commencement ceremonies will mark the first time SSU has awarded bachelor's degrees.

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Communist countries have become free

Romanian native witnesses revolution

By Alice Kimbler
OA Editor

While the Soviet Union stood by, one by one in a domino effect the countries of Eastern Europe have broken the chains of communism to become free.

East Germany, with the collapse of the Berlin Wall and plans for reunification with West Germany, had the first successful revolution to take place, in November of 1989.

Czechoslovakia, Bulgaria and Romania have followed suit in seceding from the communistic rule.

The deep-rooted causes of the revolutions have been resistance to terrorism and dictatorship and the complete lack of human rights, according to Dr. Gabriel Badarau of Iasi, Romania, a Visiting Fulbright Fellow who spoke in Massie Theatre May 15.

Badarau was in Romania to witness the overthrow of the communist government in the Romanian revolution of 1989.

"The revolution was a violent, bloody, spontaneous one, and a revolution of the

youth. Even young women participated," he said.

"The young children, especially the high school students, were involved in the revolution," and, Badarau said, "one of my students died in Bucharest."

"Everything happened overnight; a tragic revolution became part of the experienced revolution with the collapse of communism and the death of Ceausescu." The revolution ended the 24-year reign of Nicolae Ceausescu, and his wife, who were tyrant dictators.

Badarau said the Romanian educational system was in a bad position until the revolution because the chancellors were appointed by the government and controlled by the communist party. Now many Romanian professors at universities are being replaced by the young who were not involved in the communist party and students

have more liberties and possibilities, he said.

Badarau said Romania as well as the other countries will pay a high price for peace.

Badarau said Romania will never be communist again. "The president will be elected the same as in the United States and France," he said.

Badarau said, "We hope that China will soon be as they started. After the events of last June, China returned to a very dangerous position for China."

The new communism in China will not be like the 50s and 60s, but a new kind of communist regime. He said it will not be a peaceful reign.

Badarau said he is happy for the opportunity to come to the United States for the first time, but regrets being away from his country during the time of political complications.



Dr. Gabriel Badarau (right) of Iasi, Romania, a Visiting Fulbright Fellow who spoke in Massie Theatre May 15 accepts an American flag from Dr. Hagop Pambookian, associate professor of psychology.

Photo by Alice Kimbler, OA Editor

Coming Events

The Open Air staff meeting
Volunteers welcome
3 to 5 p.m. Tues. and Thurs.
Newsroom Massie 411

Student Senate Blood Drive
10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday
Mezzanine Activities Center
Food for donors

Hands Across Campus
Just before noon Thursday
Campus Green
Open to the public

Lois Rase Spring Dance Recital
7 p.m. May 30 Activities Center
\$6 adults, \$3 students, 574-8131

Roy Rogers Convention
8 a.m. to 10 p.m. June 2
Open to the public

Lecture by Dr. Elisabeth Kuker-Ross
7:30 p.m. June 8
Tickets \$10 at Martings, Mercy and Scioto
Memorial gift shops
Free to students - Open to the public

GED Ceremony
6 p.m. June 13
Activities Center
Open to the public

SSU Commencement
8 p.m. June 15 Activities Center
Vern Riffe, speaker
Open to the public

President's Ball
7 p.m. June 16
Activities Center
Open to the public, tickets \$50 per person
RSVP by June 6

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OA

Financial aid employee to receive SSU bachelor's degree

Will remain here while pursuing graduate studies at Morehead State

By Latricia_Sessor
QA Features Editor

"I guess I thrive on controversy," Andy Riehl said, as he leaned back in his chair. "I work in the financial aid office and umpire baseball games. It doesn't get any more controversial than that."

In the past the financial aid office has, on occasion, received complaints from disgruntled students, Riehl said.

However, he is not discouraged. "I get real personal satisfaction from offering students the best possible financial aid package," he said.

But, there is no controversy about Riehl's accomplishments while a SSU student. He has achieved academic success. He was on the president's list, obtaining a 4.0 grade point average in the winter quarter.

Riehl, a business administration major, will be in the first graduating class to receive bachelor's degrees at SSU.

"I started out as an accounting major, but, after working with Gene Wilson I

decided I would rather get my master's and work in an administration job involved with higher education," Riehl said.

When he graduated from Valley High School in 1985 he wasn't sure what he wanted to do with his life. "Larry Essman introduced me to accounting and I really liked working with figures. It was something I could really understand."

Riehl was a Presidential Scholar, but he gave up his scholarship when the opportunity to work in the SSU financial aid office came up.

Riehl said he hopes to remain at SSU and be a part of the tremendous future the university is going to have.

He plans to take the GMAT, a test required for entrance to graduate school for business administration majors, on June 16. Riehl then plans to continue working at SSU and attend classes part-time at Morehead State University in Kentucky.

Gene Wilson, director of financial aid, said Riehl is, "intelligent, dedicated and an outstanding employee."



Andy Riehl

Photo by Latricia Sessor, QA Features Editor

'Larry Essman introduced me to accounting and I really liked working with figures. It was something I could really understand.'

-- Andy Riehl

Micro users host new product demonstration

SSU campus microcomputer users are hosting a campus demonstration of new Apple computer products such as the Macintosh IIx, the new pivot screen, a MAC laptop computer and a wireless remote keyboard.

The presentation is scheduled from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursday in the boardroom

• The presentation will allow time for participants to use the equipment.

in the Commons building. Representatives from Vere Smith of

Athens will do the demonstrations beginning at 11:15 a.m. The demonstration is open to students, faculty, staff and community members.

The presentation will allow time for participants to use the equipment. Persons planning to attend should call Connie Salyers at 355-2462 for scheduling.

Soccer meeting

There will be a meeting at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in the activities center for those interested in playing intercollegiate soccer.

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New director of student support services appointed by board

Eustace Matthews II to begin June 1

By Letricia Sessor
OA Features Editor

SSU has a new director of student support services, Eustace Matthews II, as he prefers "Matt."

He isn't new here -- Matt is a graduate of SSU and Ohio University-Portsmouth. Matt received a bachelor of arts in psychology from OU and has just completed work on a master's degree.

Matt is retired from the U.S. Air Force, has worked with the city of Portsmouth Fair Housing Council and was executive director of Portsmouth Inner City Development Corporation.

And most recently, he worked at Shawnee Mental Health where he arranged community support for chronically mentally ill clients living in the community.

Matt is also the vice president of Community Action Organization of Scioto County, Inc.

Matt said, "My first priority is to become acquainted with everyone and familiarize myself with existing programs."

Matt also said recruiting students will be one of his priorities. "I want to take an active part in the recruitment process, rather

'I have known Matt as a student, as a professional and respect his ability and leadership.'

-- Dr. Paul Crabtree



'Matt' Matthews

Photo by Letricia Sessor, OA Features Editor

than only supervising."

Matt expressed a desire to see more local high school seniors planning to attend SSU instead of going to other colleges.

"We are here to assist the students. I want our staff to make every effort to provide a comfortable environment for all students," Matt said.

According to Matt, a learning disabilities specialist would enhance the possibility for students with learning disabilities to achieve their goals. "I intend to work closely with other departments in order to meet the various needs of students who come to our office for help. I will make an extra effort to be accessible to students," Matt said.

"As chair of the selection committee, it was rewarding to have Matt interested in returning to his alma mater in this capacity and more rewarding to have the committee unanimously select him for this position," said Dr. Paul Crabtree, assistant vice president of student affairs.

"I have known Matt as a student, as a professional, and respect his ability and leadership."

'Crossing' gift received from mayor and wife

A gift of \$10,000 has been received from Franklin T. Gerlach, Portsmouth mayor, and his wife, Cynthia Gerlach, a Portsmouth

attorney.

The capital campaign has received more than \$3.3 million in pledges, donations and gifts-in-kind.

Part of the Gerlach gift is a 60-piece setting of Royal Doulton china. The china will be used for official SSU functions.

"We are most appreciative of the Gerlach's show of support for our campaign,"

said Robert E. Dever, general chairman of "Crossing the Threshold."

"And, once again, I thank the entire community for their continued commitment to SSU. The \$3.3 million total we've reached is certainly a proud testimonial to the individuals, corporations and organizations who have taken part in this most historic event."

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Novelist explores White House scandal

Author of *The Hunt for Red October* writes political thriller

By Thom Hehl
OA Business Manager

Once again, Tom Clancy, renowned author of *The Hunt for Red October* creates a highly realistic political thriller that will keep you up late.

This time, it's *Clear and Present Danger*. The president issues an executive order that the drug pipeline is a clear and present danger to the United States and sends in a top-secret military force to wipe out the drug manufacturers before they can further undermine the American economy.

But is it legal? Jack Ryan must balance "What is Right" vs. "What is Allowed" in this pulse-pounding story. What he uncovers could lead to chaotic scandal in the White House and Pentagon that could

What he uncovers could lead to chaotic scandal in the White House and Pentagon that could jeopardize the entire nation.

-- Thom Hehl

jeopardize the entire nation.

This page-turner brims with the research of Clancy that made *Red October* a winner. His facts and figures, combined with his excellent story writing ability, weaves a tale that you will find hard to disbelieve. A must for all adventure lovers!

Wanted

Arts and Entertainment Editor

CALL ALICE KIMBLER AT 355-2278 OR COME TO NEWSROOM, MASSIE 411

The Open Air

SSU's Award-Winning Student Run Newspaper

Dancers leaving

The folkloric dancers of the federal school Francisco Javier Clavijero from Veracruz, Mexico, will perform at 5 p.m. Wednesday on the patio outside of the activities center.

A farewell reception will follow the performance.

Prizes offered

A grand prize of \$1,000 and a first prize of \$500 are being offered in an American Poetry Association promotion.

The deadline for entering the contest is June 30. The contest is open to everyone and entry is free. There are 152 prizes worth \$11,000 in all.

"Every student who writes poetry should enter this contest. Twelve students won prizes in last year's contest," said Robert Nelson, publisher for the association. "The June 30 deadline allows plenty of time to enter after finals are over."

Poets may send one original poem of no more than 20 lines, with name and address on the top of the page, to American Poetry Association, Department CO-57, 250-A Potrero Street, PO Box 1803, Santa Cruz, Calif. 95061.

Poems postmarked by June 30 are eligible to win. A new contest opens July 1.

Poems are judged on originality, sincerity, and feeling.

Each poem is also considered for publication in the *American Poetry Anthology*, a leading collection of contemporary verse.

Every poet will receive a copy of "Poet's Guide to Getting Published," a four-page booklet.

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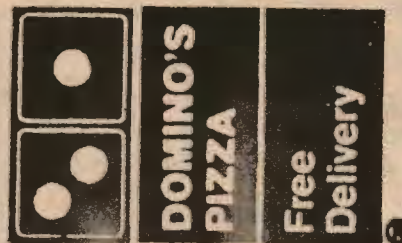
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Fee increase approved by trustees

Continued from page 1

tal increases that the general assembly has so generously granted us during our infancy," he said.

New universities in Ohio receive a supplemental income from state funds from six to 10 years after being named a university. SSU has received these funds since being promoted from a community college to a four-year university in 1986.

Winters said he hoped the increase in tuition would not inhibit students from attending SSU.

During individual reports, Susan Warsaw, director of development and community relations, praised all contributors to SSU's capital campaign, "Crossing the Threshold." The campaign has surpassed its goal with donations, pledges and gifts-in-kind of more than \$3.3 million, she said.

In other action, the board of trustees:

- Strongly encouraged the U.S. Department of Energy to locate its Atomic Vapor Laser Isotope Separation (AVLIS) facility in Piketon with the understanding that SSU seeks to undertake an active partnership with the operating entity of the facility.

- Approved the employment of the architectural firm of Hayes, Tanner and Stone of Portsmouth for the design of renovation work in Massie Hall.

- Adopted the 1990-91 budget plan as recommended by the finance and utilities committee and Dr. Clive C. Veri, SSU president.

- Passed Resolution 35-90 which rescinded portions of the Shawnee State Community College Policy Manual. Many of the policies SSU had as a community college were unappropriate for university

status. The board approved several categories to be rescinded including history, philosophy of objectives, organization of the college, administrative affairs, curriculum development, student personnel, academic regulation, auxiliary enterprises, affirmative action, the SSU College Development Fund, Inc. and committees.

- Approved the acceptance of \$29,116 for handicapped services and \$74,951 for disadvantaged services from the Ohio Department of Education, Division of Vocational and Career Education, Special Needs Service.

- Authorized the employment of Timothy D. Culver as program coordinator in the learning center at \$22,500 a year; Ibrahim Masri as assistant professor of mathematics at \$26,835; Julius T. Kosan as senior instructor, school of engineering technologies, at \$20,945; Eustace Matthews as director of student support services at \$30,000.

- Accepted the resignation of JoLinda Powell, coordinator of handicapped services, effective June 30.

- Continued contracts for Emily Gulker, assistant professor, division of arts and humanities, and Loretta Jenkins, assistant professor, school of business administration.

- Approved submission of a research proposal to the National Institute of Justice by Dr. Albert Toh, part-time faculty member and submission of a proposal to the Ohio Board of Regents by Julia Basham and ratified submission of the Ohio Humanities Council grant for programs on Perestroika, by Dr. Hagop Pambookian.

- Appointed Jeffrey Humble to senior

instructor, Dr. Jeffrey A. Bauer and Sharon M. Scott to associate professor and appointed Melvin J. Goetting and Gayle D. Massie to assistant professor.

- Approved the guidelines for student athletes for the 1990-91 academic year.

- Approved the adoption of the policies of the functions of the financial aid office; the functions of the office of student activities, the policy on student organization; and the functions of the office of intercollegiate athletics and intramural activities.

- Adopted a revised policy on the evaluation of the president by the board of trustees.

Campus Capsules

SAM to meet

Brian Hall, president of Star Bank, will be the speaker when the Society for the Advancement of Management meets at 4 p.m. Wednesday in BE 260.

The lecture will be of interest to students in the business administration program who are focusing on finance. The SAM meeting is open to the public.

Blood drive planned May 30

A blood drive sponsored by the student senate will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday on the mezzanine level in the activities center.

There will be drawings for prizes, gift certificates, a savings bond and lots of food

When you give blood you give another birthday, another hug, another chance.

-- American Red Cross

senate sponsors say.

Gift certificates are offered donors who bring at least two other donors. Prizes of \$100, \$75 and \$50 are being offered to clubs or organizations which bring the most

donors to the drive.



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