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MOTHER'S DAY

MAY 10

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

May 4, 1992 Volume 6 Issue 16

Portsmouth, Ohio

Open forums leave unanswered questions

Proposed increases maximum under law — and then some

By Truman Throckmorton
OA Copy Editor

Students were presented with a written summary of proposed student fee increases but little else at two forums held April 30 and May 1 in Massie Theatre.



Addington

Raymond Moore, assistant vice president of business affairs and budget director, said state law allows for a seven percent increase in instructional fees or a maximum of \$175, whichever is highest. "We opted for \$175."

Moore said there is no cap on other fees, several of which have been proposed to be added or increased.

"If you keep on raising tuition," one student said, "you're not going to have any students!"

The summary shows across-the-board

increases in all current fees, including upping the quarterly instructional fee to \$684, and also includes three proposed new fees.

An international student orientation fee would cost new students arriving from foreign countries \$200 for the extra expenses involved in preparing them to attend SSU.

Dr. Stephen Midkiff, registrar, said many problems are associated with enrolling foreign students.

The fee is "basically a user oriented fee," he said.

Evaluation of a student's credentials, a service previously provided at no additional cost, would cost \$50 under the proposal.

And, students leaving SSU for a year would be required to pay \$30 to re-enroll.

However, an SSU education is still a

bargain said Dr. A.L. Addington, provost, at the May 1 meeting.

"We have the lowest student fees."

Addington said SSU is financed through tuition and state subsidy. "Our funding level is below other states."

College of Allied Health students, irate over the proposed increases, turned out in strength at the April 30 meeting.

After questions about use of recently increased fees in allied health, Moore said

■ **'The university operates on the 'big pot' theory.'**

— Raymond Moore

SSU doesn't track the fees. "The university operates on the 'big pot' theory," Moore said.

He said all fees go into one fund and are then used to pay SSU operating fees without accounting for their original source.

"None of the departments pay for themselves," Midkiff said. "If you take a dollar

See Forum page three

SSU Proposed Student Fees

	Current Fees 1991-92	Proposed Fees 1992-93	Amount Change	Percent Increase
Fees (quarterly)				
Full Time:				
Instructional	\$632	\$684	\$52	8.2
General	\$112	\$119	\$7	6.3
Out of state, district	\$192	\$208	\$16	8.3
Out of state	\$411	\$512	\$101	24.6
Part Time:				
Instructional	\$53	\$57	\$4	7.5
General	\$10	\$11	\$1	10.0
Out of state, district	\$17	\$18	\$1	5.9
Out of state	\$35	\$43	\$8	22.9
Application	\$25	\$30	\$5	20.0
Late registration	\$25	\$25	-0-	-0-
Late Payment	\$20	\$20	-0-	-0-
Transcript	\$2	\$3	\$1	50.0
Transcript, imm. action	\$10	\$10	-0-	-0-
Graduation	\$40	\$40	-0-	-0-
Graduation re-application	\$5	\$5	-0-	-0-
Credit by examination	\$40	\$40	-0-	-0-
Credit by arrangement	\$70	\$76	\$6	8.2
Tutoring	\$1	-0-	-\$1	-100.0
Change order (\$16 max)	\$4	\$4	-0-	-0-
Budget payment plan	\$30	\$30	-0-	-0-
Int'l. student orientation	-0-	\$200	\$200	100.0
Credentials evaluation	-0-	\$50	\$50	100.0
Re-enrollment application	-0-	\$30	\$30	100.0

Photo by Bill Lukemire, OA Guest Photographer



Dennis Valentine, student senate vice president and SSU's representative to the Ohio Student Association, speaks to an April 22 budget cut protest rally at the Ohio Statehouse, attended by students from Ohio's 13 universities and other Ohio colleges.

2 Los Angeles riots leave writer asking for justice

5 Appalachian Spring to be bigger and better

7 Instructor to hold book signing May 8 in bookstore

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South Central Los Angeles

AFTER THREE DAYS
OF RIOTING

Fire
Looting
Vandalism
Death

41 dead
1,984 injured,
198 critical
6,300 arrested

2,800 National Guard troops
patrolling
4,500 Marine & Army troops
on standby

Will justice ever prevail?

Innocent verdict leaves unanswered questions

By Brian C. Hawkins
OA Guest Writer

On Wednesday, April 29, 1992, a decision was made that affected all Americans. In the Rodney King trial, the verdict for the officers involved was Not Guilty on 15 counts.

On March 3, 1991, an uncalled for, unnecessary event took place. In South Central Los Angeles, a report of excessive speeding was traced. The speeding driver was Rodney King. King was found to be driving 100 m.p.h. on the streets of Los Angeles. He was traced by police officer Powell and three other officers.

Police reports state that King resisted arrest and tried to break free from officers.

Instead of putting King in the proper form for arrest and handcuffs, the officers beat King until he was on the ground and was no longer able to move.

The officers persisted in hitting, kicking, and beating King until they almost killed him, leaving King immobile, seriously injured, with loss of self defense and dignity.

What motivated these officers to overact in this manner? Why was it necessary for four officers to be involved in the arrest of one man?

These questions need to be answered in order to realize the inequality in the system. When I speak of inequality I mean King, a black man, being beaten by Caucasian police officers. Do these officers feel so authoritative that they have to beat

I'm not trying to make this into a black-white issue, but if all the facts are considered, what other issue is there?

-- Brian C. Hawkins

down a man to prove they are the majority?

I'm not trying to make this into a black-white issue, but if all the facts are considered, what other issue is there?

First of all, South Central Los Angeles is predominately a black, lower-class community.

Secondly, all 12 jurors were white. I strongly believe that every jury is supposed to have at least one minority, whether it be black, Hispanic or Asian. Did the court feel that if a minority, especially a black individual, was on the jury, that the verdict would always come out 11 to 1? So therefore, in order to avoid that type of conflict all jurors selected were white. Was that legally a justifiable act?

Third, why was the case moved from South Central Los Angeles to a predominantly white community? Would the court's decision be less intimidated in their own environment which might lead to an unfair verdict?

The defending attorney for officer Powell and the other three officers said that, "The jurors had to be placed mentally in the four officers' position in the event." And that, "the jury should not base nor pay attention to the video," which showed from start to finish the whole event, "because it's not evidence to the case."

What better evidence is there to prove that the beating to King did take place, than that video tape?

Because of the innocent verdict, all of South Central Los Angeles is in an uproar. Immediately following the verdict, 1,400 buildings were set afire, many businesses were seriously damaged, five people were shot dead, 87 people were hospitalized, one police officer was injured, and one fireman was shot. More action will take place throughout the week in South Central, but to what extreme, remains open.

I'm not surprised nor appalled, by that community's behavior. There is anger in that community, city, state and other states nationwide. What did the officials expect, for everyone to accept that decision with no type of emotion whatsoever?

I am angered, but not surprised, that the system operates in this unjust manner. My opinion may not matter, but my presence does, because as long as I exist on this earth I won't be looked at as an individual but, as an individual of color. As long as that type of negative and ignorant thinking exists there will never be "liberty and justice for all."

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Is this trip necessary?

Computer graphic by Truman Throckmorton, OA Copy Editor

On open letter to the SSU community

SSU sexual harassment policies outlined

To SSU faculty, staff and students
Sexual Harassment

Sexual harassment issues have been headline news for the past year, and we write to remind you of our educational and job-related responsibilities toward others in the SSU community.

The federal law is quite clear and is reflected in the university's sexual harassment policy:

Unwelcome sexual advances, requests for sexual favors, or other verbal or physical conduct of a sexual nature constitute sexual harassment when

- Submission to such conduct is made either explicitly or implicitly a term or condition of an individual's employment or academic activities;
- Submission to or rejection of such conduct by an individual is used as the basis for employment or academic decisions affecting such individuals; or
- Such conduct has the purpose or effect of interfering with an individual's employment or academic performance or creating an intimidating, hostile, or offensive working or educational

environment. (SSU Policy 5.03)

In a recent United States Supreme Court ruling, a student was awarded punitive damages because she had been harassed by a faculty member whose supervisors made no immediate effort to stop the harassment they knew was occurring. Here at SSU, we expect to maintain a climate in which all individuals are free to learn and to work without harassment.

The university Counseling Center (now in Commons) has an excellent videotape dealing with sexual harassment, and there are a number of contact points at SSU if you have questions or want further information. These include the Director of Personnel, the Counseling Center, the Student Government offices, the Assistant to the President, the Vice President for Student Affairs, and the Provost.

In SSU's Goals, we pledge to provide an educational and job-related environment for ... students, faculty, and staff that empowers them to explore their potential. Sexual harassment has no place in our community.

Dr. Clive C. Veri, President

Dr. Hagop Pambookian, President, University Faculty Assembly

June Whitt, President, Student Senate

David Z. Winters, President, University Administrative Assembly

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 welcomes your Letter to the Editor

Forum on proposed fee increases leaves unanswered questions

Continued from page one

that pays for the operation of SSU, there is a fraction that is paid for by SSU subsidy."

"Yesterday, students were told that allied health doesn't pay for its program," a student said on Friday. "What departments

do pay for their program?"

Moore said that other colleges of SSU pay more than the cost of their operation but the health fields don't pay their own way because of the required ratio of students to teachers which is lower than in other fields. But, he said each department doesn't receive back its own student's fees. "We really have no way of tracking" the fees, Moore said.

Midkiff said tuition and fees will not support any program. "I don't have the number right off, but less than half of the cost of education is governed by student fees in the state of Ohio. That subsidy is subject to decrease at the same time the cost will increase."

Some students were upset with the administration for calling a meeting on such short notice. "We weren't given enough time to discuss all the issues," one student said. Notices on posters had been posted on bulletin boards throughout the campus one day prior to each forum.

There were about 35 persons at the Thursday meeting, mostly students, and only a handful of students, faculty and administra-

tion at the Friday meeting.

In response to a question, Midkiff said the university center is considered an auxiliary operation. "We don't have classrooms in that building, and part of the money that comes in from general fees is paid on that."

Addington also said at the second meeting, "General fees are used to support student related activities."

Moore said many items must be considered to control costs. "The budget can't be balanced on tuition," he said. "There are a lot of things that will be reduced. By law we must balance the budget."

Then a student asked, "If there were not budget cuts, would we still have our fees raised?" No answer was forthcoming either day.

A complete copy of the SSU budgets and wages paid is available at the circulation desk in the library.

Action on the proposed increases is expected at the 7 p.m., May 4 board of trustees meeting.

Alice Kimbler, OA Editor, contributed to this article



Photo by Bill Lukemire, OA Guest Photographer

Students prepare to board buses at SSU to participate in the budget cut protest rally at the Ohio Statehouse on the morning of April 22. At front on right are Dennis Valentine, student senate vice president and SSU's representative to the Ohio Student Association, and Shane Ross, student senate member.

Student senate proposes ways to cut operating costs and proposes principles

OA Staff Report

In response to a letter from Dr. Clive Veri, SSU president, the student senate on April 20 proposed ways to cut SSU's operating costs.

In a letter to Veri signed by June Whitt, senate president, and Dennis Valentine, senate vice president, the senate outlined the cuts, and proposed guiding principles which it said should be added to those produced earlier at a brainstorming session of faculty,

administration and one student representative.

The senate said the guiding principles list should include protecting SSU's ability to teach students, maintaining the contact hours between faculty and students, continuing recruiting students, continuing the advancement of SSU by ongoing construction and adding new programs, and considering layoffs only as a last resort.

Cost measures the senate proposed put-

ting into effect included eliminating the president's housing allowance and expense account and cutting his \$99,600 salary by 25 percent.

The senate was opposed to cuts proposed at the brainstorming sessions, including proposals to cut athletics to two major sports, and reduce hours for the James A. Rhodes Sports Center, the university center and the library.

The senate also opposed proposals to shut down SSU from Thursday night through Monday morning, have administrators and staff work a 36-hour week with a 10 percent cut in pay and have faculty teach an extra course each quarter.

Across-the-board cuts, cuts in student employment hours, and other reductions were opposed by the senate.

The senate meets at 4 p.m. each Thursday in the university center.

Student Senate Proposal to Cut Operating Costs

Eliminate: Assistant Dean - Engineering Technologies, \$70,000

Eliminate: Administrative Assistants - Associate Provost, \$88,000; Asst. VP of Academic Affairs \$88,000; Asst. Director of Personnel, \$40,000; Asst. Director of Athletics, \$40,000; Assoc. Director of Library, \$40,000; Asst. to the President, \$103,000, (Costs include benefits to employees)

Other: Eliminate miscellaneous, \$1,100,000; Restrict Travel, \$103,000; Potential Savings, \$1,672,000

Cut: President's \$20,000 housing allowance, \$24,000 Expense Account, and \$99,600 Salary by 25 percent

Eliminate: Consulting Fees

Eliminate: Entertainment Budgets

Cut: All publications not revolving around recruitment

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Campus Capsules

Elected vice chairman

Ohio Senator Cooper Snyder, chairman of the Senate Education Committee and the Legislative Office of Education Oversight, has been elected vice chairman of the Education Commission of the States for 1992-93. The post is the top position with ECS to which a legislator may be elected.

ECS is a national organization which helps state leaders develop and implement education policy decisions by analyzing successful education programs across the country.

Workshop presented

Dr. John Valentine, associate professor of community involvement/philosophy, and students Scott Beekman and Neva Holler presented "Serving to Learn, Learning to Serve: Integrating Service into the Curriculum" at a statewide conference focusing on student community service at Case Western University April 3-5.

The conference was sponsored in part by the Ohio Campus Compact and Gov. George Voinovich.

Literary publication a 'labor of love'

Silhouette closes after 7 1/2 years

By Alice Kimbler
OA Editor

"After seven and one-half years the *Silhouette* is no more The harvest is complete," says Dr. Robert Wilson, professor of English and only adviser ever of the SSU literary publication filled with art, poetry and short stories.



Wilson

"It was always a labor of love. No one ever did it for salary. But, there was a time when we felt the need for such a vehicle on our campus," Wilson says. There have been 22 publications of the *Silhouette*.

The American Scholastic Press Association awarded the *Silhouette* a first place

award ranking in national competition two different times, Wilson says. Last year, the Columbia University Press Association awarded the magazine a first place rating.

"The *Silhouette* wasn't only a vehicle for the Phoenix Writers, but to the community at large," Wilson says.

The *Silhouette* became a national journal, and only about 10 percent of the submissions that came in last year could be utilized, he says.

The last issue of the *Silhouette* was dedicated to the local Phoenix Writers. The staff chose to celebrate the work of local writers,

■ 'The *Silhouette* wasn't only a vehicle for the Phoenix Writers, but to the community at large.'

-- Dr. Robert Wilson

Wilson says.

Wilson says he was faced with the loss of the entire staff at the end of this academic year and the time seemed right to move on.

"The *Silhouette* staff would have been starting groundwork with beginners," and Wilson says he thought someone else should do that.

"Our labor of love has reached fruition and now it is time to pass the torch."

Wilson says that there will probably be another literary publication at SSU.

Dr. Robert Wilson

Local writers participate in poetry workshop

By Alice Kimbler
OA Editor

For the ninth time, members of the Phoenix Writers spent the last weekend of April at Greenbo State Park, said Dr. Bob Wilson, an SSU professor of English who is in charge of the annual Shawnee Hills Spring Poetry Workshop.

"It was an intensified and exhilarating experience at Greenbo," Wilson said.

"The event is growing every year," he said. There were more than 50 people present and 99 entries in the poetry contest, with six awards given.

"It was a fun time and a kick-back good time for those who attended the poetry workshop," said Judy Allen, a member of the local Phoenix Writers.

"The theme for this year's poetry event was 'Beneath Dark Hills,'" Allen said.

Jeff Daniel Marion of Tennessee was the guest speaker at the event. "He was fairly well known, and was well received," Wilson said.

There were several other guests at the workshop such as Paul Salyers, one of

Kentucky's poet laureates; John D. Engle, Jr., who is on the staff of *Writer's Digest*; and Jane Stuart, the daughter of the late Jesse Stuart.

There were poets and writers from Colorado, Maine, Michigan, West Virginia, Virginia, Kentucky and Ohio, he said.

Jane Stuart was the first place winner; Paul Salyers was the second place winner; and Vonnie Thomas of Greenville, Mich. was third place winner.

An honorable mention went to Deborah Hale Spears, one of the Phoenix Writers.

"Judy Allen and Charles Whitt, members of the Phoenix Writers, were two recipients of the 'People's Choice' awards," Wilson said.

"There were two editing workshops led by Harding Stedler (Wilson), and out of these two workshops there were 20 participants," Allen said.

"The members go out on the trails to answer a charge," Allen said. "They commit themselves to writing a poem using or

involving a word that Wilson gives them."

"In the afternoon, the group divides into two workshops and edits what has been written out on the trail. Then members of the workshop vote for the poems they think are the best," Wilson said.

Allen said that Bert and Shirley Crothers joined them. Bert played his guitar and Wilson played the piano.

Wilson said that Lance Henson, a Native American poet who was at SSU during Native America Appreciation Month, said in his parting remarks that "you and your people are to be commended for what you are doing in the name of poetry. The world will be a better place because of it."

Wilson said for several years the Phoenix Writers have sponsored a contest for the Kentucky State Poetry Society.

Lena Nevison a retired teacher and a member of the Phoenix Writers, will be president of the society next year. Nevison will bring the annual convention to Greenbo State Park in October 1993, Wilson said.

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Appalachian Spring Festival

to be bigger and better

By Truman Throckmorton
QA Copy Editor

This year's Appalachian Spring Festival will be bigger and better, said Carolyn Gross, festival coordinator. "You'll see twice as many festival tents as you did last year."

And, she said there will be plenty of new events. "The roasted pig with the apple in his mouth is a new one," Gross said. Quality Meats of Wheelersburg will be roasting a whole pig on the campus green and serving sandwiches and meals.

The festival will be May 8 to May 10 on the green, on the Ohio River at the Court Street landing and in the historic Boneyfiddle District.

"BASICS students will be acting as docents all three days," Gross said. SSU students Judy Allen, Cathy Knauff and Charlotte Dixon will be at a hospitality room.

Other students will be involved as well. "There will be a student art show in the activities center and there will be an SSU drama production, 'Bus Stop,' by staff and students Friday and Saturday.

Students in the JOBS Connection will run an information booth all three days of the festival.

Gross said another new event will be called "sheep to shawl." A flatbed truck filled with sheep will be parked on campus. The sheep will be sheared, the wool will be prepared and spun into yarn, and the yarn will be used to create a shawl.

Phil Payne of Ravenswood W.Va. will be featured. "He was rated West Virginia's finest craftsman last year."

"There will be 30 quilts on display and in a competition," Gross said. They will be judged the night of May 9 by the Dairy Barn of Athens. "There will also be a people's choice award," she said.

Donna and Richard Zeller of Peebles will be grinding and selling commel ground using an antique gasoline engine. "She does watercolors, too," Gross said.

"A goal next year is to offer an apprentice program the week before to allow students to learn appalachian crafts," she said.

And, she said, "There will be a horse-drawn trolley from the festival site to the West Virginia Belle on the riverfront. It will go to the Boneyfiddle Historic District for antiques for a round trip cost of \$1."

Appalachian Spring Committee members:

Carolyn Gross, coordinator; Marsha Tackett, finance and grants; John Simon, music; Mary Cummings, story telling; Trudy Bostick, quilt show; Jennie Hale and Gross, arts and crafts.

THE GOALS OF APPALACHIAN SPRING:

To foster the living folk traditions of Southern Ohio and Northeastern Kentucky as valuable expressions of culture.

To encourage a positive sense of personal identity and pride as an outgrowth of experiencing the music, crafts, lore, history and literature of the region.

To promote appreciation of traditional Appalachian folkways among tourists and the general public who will be introduced to these traditions during the festival.

From These Hills:

A Book Discussion Program
HELD IN CONJUNCTION WITH THE
APPALACHIAN SPRING FESTIVAL

Two noted authors will share their creative talents as scribes of the Appalachian tradition. The programs are open and free to the public. For information call Janet Stewart at the Portsmouth Public Library, 354-5688.

May 8, noon, Kentucky author Denise Giardina will lecture on her novel *Stormin' Heaven*. She is also the author of *Good King Harry* and *Unquiet Earth*.

June 18, 7 p.m., Athens, Ohio author Jack Matthews, will read and discuss *Isaac Trimble's Tale*, featuring Portsmouth's historic Captain Shackford. Matthews is an eloquent storyteller and is the author of many short stories and books.

The programs will be held at
Portsmouth Public Library
1220 Gallia Street, Portsmouth



Country musicians gather at last year's Appalachian Spring Festival.



Barb Edwards, a festival founder, center, poses with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Colley at last year's festival.

SSU photos



APPALACHIAN SPRING FESTIVAL

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SSU softball team wins MOC championship

By Duane Skaggs
OA Staff Writer

The SSU softball team won the Mid-Ohio Conference in its first season as a member school by defeating Tiffin 5-2 April 18.

The team completed MOC play with a 12-2 record.

The Bears began the season by compiling a disappointing 2-6 record on a Florida trip.

Since returning home, though, the team

has gone 28-3 to extend its record to 30-9.

Tiffany Shanks, a freshman outfielder, says, "This (winning the MOC) has been our goal all year but we had to take it one game at a time. We really pulled together and played as a team or we couldn't have done this."

Tammy Mullens and Sue Bowling are both impressed by the team morale. Mullens, who plays third base, says, "The team's attitude has really improved since we got back from Florida."

Bowling adds, "We've got the team concept instead of the 'I' concept."

Junior short-stop Amy Cole believes the team is just getting better. "Our hitting has been on all year, but our defense has come together now."

Shanks, along with the rest of the softball

■ *'Now that we have won the conference,' Shanks says, "we are looking forward to the district playoffs and hopefully going to nationals.'*

-- Tiffany Shanks

team, said they are looking forward to greater things from the team. "Now that we have won the conference," Shanks says, "we are looking forward to the district playoffs and hopefully going to nationals."

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Students can teach in Mexico this summer

Five students from Portsmouth will travel to Orizaba, Mexico, the week of June 15 to teach English to children in an Orizaba orphanage.

An SSU release said the Portsmouth/Orizaba Sister Cities committees have received a \$5,000 grant from the United States/Mexico Sister Cities International Youth Exchange Program through the Kellogg Foundation for the project between Portsmouth and Orizaba, Portsmouth's sister city in Mexico.

The grant will fund teaching young chil-

dren in public day care institutions.

The students, who must be from 15 to 25 years of age, will spend four weeks in Mexico with host families.

Dr. Julia Coll, an associate professor of Spanish and the vice president of Portsmouth's Sister City Committee for Higher Education Activities, said a similar group of students will come to Portsmouth to teach Spanish at the West End Day Care Center.

The Portsmouth students will teach English three hours a day, four days a week, with the remaining time allowed for travel and visiting.

Each student from Orizaba and Portsmouth will receive \$500 to help defray travel costs.

Students must be able to communicate in English and Spanish and have an interest in teaching.

The local Sister Cities governing body which developed the program include SSU members Coll; Emily Gulker, an associate professor of speech; Gloria Horsley, a secretary in student support services; and Dr. Gene Beckett, director of developmental education. R.L. Mohl is also a member.

Interested students should call Coll at 355-2599 or 355-2589.

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Five students from Portsmouth will travel to Orizaba, Mexico, the week of June 15 to teach English to children in an Orizaba orphanage like those in photo at left.

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Move to Canada is traumatic experience for 12-year-old Instructor's book reaches young audience

By Stephanie Wright
OA Staff Writer

The Falcon's Wing is a story of a young girl searching for her self identity.

The main character, Bryn Cameron, is a sixth grader whose mother, who was ill, walks into a cornfield and dies leaving Bryn's father to raise her.

The Falcon's Wing

She moved from her home in Circleville, Ohio to her aunt's home in Kenmore, Ontario, Canada.

Bryn is at a tender age, trying to get along without the support of her mother. She faces relatives she never knew existed, a new country, the task of finding new friends -- as well as just being a 12-year-old.

Her life has been turned upside down but she faces all this bravely and with an astounding maturity.

The book is intended for young adult readers and was written by Dr. Dawna Lisa Buchanan-Berrigan, an SSU assistant professor of educa-

tion. It is her first commercially published book and was released in March 1992. Berrigan has had small press books published, she said.

Buchanan-Berrigan, who is a Ca-

■ *The characters in Buchanan-Berrigan's book seem to come alive. As I read the book, I could see Bryn's retarded cousin following her everywhere.*

-- Stephanie Wright

nadian citizen, said the book got good reviews in academic and popular journals.

She took four years to write the book, she said, working on it in Maine, while working as the only reporter and photographer at the *Steuben Courier Advocate* in rural New York State, and in Cincinnati and graduate school at Ohio State University.

The characters in Buchanan-Berrigan's book seem to come alive. As I read the book, I could see Bryn's retarded cousin following her everywhere. Aunt Pearl's stern disposition melted before my eyes as I read; Mr. Cameron's pain reflected in my eyes.

Not only can the reader "see" the characters, but the setting is described in such detail that I heard the rush of Castor River as well as the falcon's wings flapping overhead.

I could smell the barn and the food Aunt Pearl cooked.

Buchanan-Berrigan's book is an excellent choice not only for junior high readers but also for adults.

The Falcon's Wing is available in the SSU and Martin Russell's book stores. Berrigan will have a book signing in the SSU book store at 3 p.m. May 8.

Lunch Box Theatre

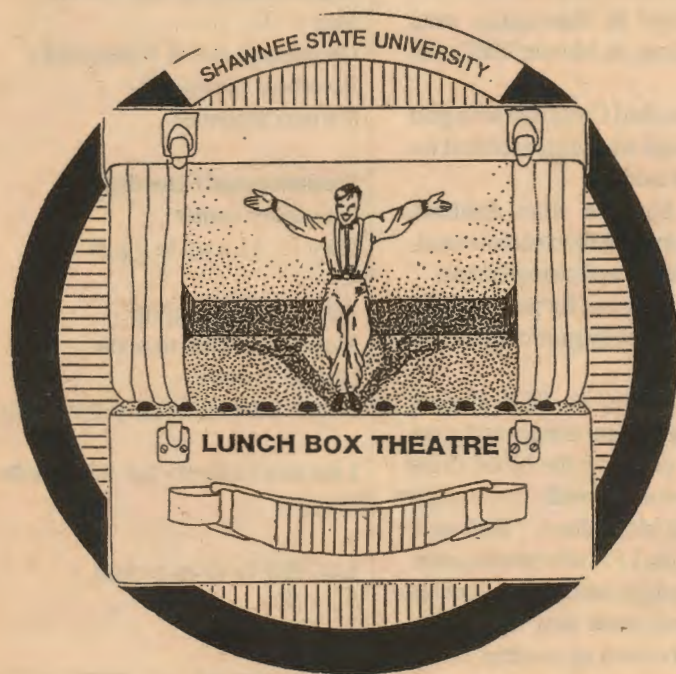
in Massie Theatre

12:30 p.m. -- lunchtime

May 11, May 13, May 27, May 29, June 1, June 3

FREE

355-2212



Dream

By Dawna Lisa Buchanan-Berrigan

A pair of hawks circle in the sky above the ripe corn. It is summer here. I am walking, walking. My mother steps out in front of me.

She puts her arms around me and hugs me. Her brown curls shine in the sun. I stroke her hair and take a deep breath, smelling her skin. She holds me a long time.

She kisses my face and steps back. She is wearing her red dress, "I love you," I tell her.

Then she is gone.

Now I walk through the field. I come to the last row of corn. I push through the tall, dry leaves and stand in grass, looking up at the hawks. I can see our old house, I can see horses running in the pasture, I can see the barn and Island Road rolling around the curve behind the next field. Someone else must live here now.

I know I will not come back. I lift my hand to wave, and the horses raise their heads to me. This is good-bye.

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JURIED STUDENT ART EXHIBIT

May 8-10 at SSU

Massie 003

Entries by 5 p.m. May 6

BUS STOP

8 p.m.

May 7, 8, 9

May 21, 22, 23

Massie Theatre

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Campus Capsules

Paper presented

Dr. Behrouz Helmi-Oskoui, associate professor of economics, presented "Optimal Petroleum Production Using Reservoir Data" at the recent annual meeting of the Eastern Economic Association in New York City.

Program planned

"Rural MicroNet: Passport to Governmental Regulatory Requirements Preparing for Future Public Drinking Water Regulations" will be held over Ohio University's interactive television from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. June 19.

To register contact Kim Cutlip, ILGARD, 355-2476.

Doctorate to be awarded

Stanley J. Arnoff, 8th district senator and president of the Ohio Senate will receive an honorary doctor of humane letters degree at the June 12 SSU graduation.

The honor was approved by the SSU board of trustees March 16.

Photo by Alice Kimbler, OA Editor

CWA blood drive a success



The CWA April 27 blood drive collected 82 pints of blood. Shown is Charlotte Patten, R.N., Penny Smith of continuing education, and Franklin Amaya, an electrical and computer engineering student.

By Alice Kimbler
OA Editor

SSU blood donors turned out in strong support as they successfully collected 82

pints of blood for Cheryl Bramblette, an SSU student who is suffering from aplastic anemia.

There were 90 people who presented themselves as donors, with eight deferments, according to Betty Hannan, a registered nurse from Huntington, W.Va. who is the head nurse with the bloodmobile.

Tracy Bell, a financial aid representative, was in charge of the April 27 blood drive as members of Communications Workers of America, Local 4372, and seven nurses from the American Red Cross Tri-state Regional Blood Center in Huntington were busy taking donations in Massie Hall's old library.

"The American Red Cross had set a goal of 100 pints for us and we are pleased that we came close," Bell said.

The El Hasa Shriners, from Ashland, were praised for donating food such as sandwiches, pizza, cookies and orange drink.

Pizza Hut gave coupons for personal pan pizzas; Arby's and Subway gave coupons for free sandwiches.

"Dennis Valentine, an SSU student helped with getting student donors and gave advice on how to organize the blood drive based on his experience with the student senate's successful blood drive," Bell said.

Alice Marcum, an LPN who works on the Red Cross bloodmobile, said they cover the tri-state going some place new every day. They are usually booked up months in advance.

Coming Events

The Open Air

Staff meeting
Monday, 2 p.m., Massie 411
Student volunteers welcome

The Native Circle

Native American Club
Thursday, 4 p.m., Massie 208
Open to all

Registration for summer quarter

May 5-11, May 26, June 16
Registration for fall quarter
May 5 to July 10, Aug. 11-12, Sept. 9

Student senate candidate open forum

May 5, 4 p.m.
Micklethwaite Lounge, level two
University center

University center dedication

Week of May 4-8
University center
Various activities

Bear Care Health Fair

May 6, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Two-mile walk, games, health information
University center

Appalachian Spring Festival

May 8-10
On campus and in Boneyfiddle
Riverboat cruise
Various activities

Student senate election

University center
May 13, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Accent on Disability

May 15, 10 a.m. to noon
Massie Theatre
Details Dale Mullens, 354-5000, ext. 7455

Last day to apply for non-credit

May 15

Last day to drop a class

May 18

The Bear's Den

the place for food at Shawnee State

Freshtastiks Salad Bar

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7:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m., Friday

11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday

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STUDENT EDITOR AND BUSINESS MANAGER
for the summer and fall quarters

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For required experience and education, call 355-2278 or come to the Open Air news-room in Massie 411, or call adviser Tom Wesolowski at 355-2511

News Editor, Sports Editor, Copy Editor, Opinion Editor, Arts Editor, Features Editor and Production Manager will be appointed by new Editor