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### June 18, 1990 Open Air

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**2** First bachelor degree students to be commended

**3** Senate blood drive collects from 77 donors

**7** Schwarzenegger's mind altered in Total Recall

# 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

June 18, 1990 Volume 4 Issue 29

FOR REFERENCE

## Candidate says education should be taken advantage

Voinovich would work with SSU in attracting businesses to area

By Alice Kimbler  
QA Editor

"This area has the greatest potential for education, especially since we have the wonderful SSU institution which should be taken advantage of," said George Voinovich, Republican candidate for governor of Ohio.

Voinovich appeared June 5 at the Sternwheel Restaurant in the Ramada Inn bringing his campaign speech with him. He said his main aims as governor would be to promote education and economic development.

"We want to do everything we can to have a team to work with SSU in attracting new businesses in this state and work to get the best people available to head up the program," Voinovich said.

"A program should be started for tourists to 'See Ohio First,' and let them know what a great state we have."

Voinovich said Ohio can be improved

by getting people off welfare. "We have many people in Ohio on welfare who will not accept a job because they do not want to lose their medical card. One way to get people off welfare -- educate the people."

Education will also help in getting people out of prison, he said. "We find that many businessmen cannot even find qualified people to work the jobs that are available due to the lack of education."

Education needs to be improved for everyone, he said. "Twenty percent of all our kids entering college are way below high school level." One way he suggested to educate children was to buy computers for them. "We are going to educate

our kids -- we are going to appoint the right people in the right offices in the educational systems. We will hold the education system re-

sponsible for educating our children on a higher level." Voinovich would like to see \$50 million provided for education.

Voinovich also touched on the judicial system in Ohio. He first stated that his father was the architect for the Southern Ohio Correctional Facility at Lucasville.

He said he supports the death penalty and that more prisons are needed. "Mr. Wilson who heads up the prison system in Ohio also said we need

■ One way to get people off welfare -- educate the people.

-- George Voinovich



George Voinovich

more prisons."

Voinovich said he would like to see a crackdown on the judicial system. He used an illustration: "Kids in Columbus know you must steal four cars before there is a serious arrest. The answer to the prison situation is education."

Voinovich said when he was elected mayor of Cleveland in 1979, Cleveland's financial status was so low people joked about "the last person leaving town, turn out the lights."

He said within five years, Cleveland was voted an All-America city three times.

Voinovich concluded his speech by saying, "I want to be the best governor that the state of Ohio has ever had."

## Two instructors charge SSU with unfair labor practices

By Alice Kimbler  
QA Editor

Charges of unfair labor practices have been filed against SSU by two assistant professors who teach in the two-year associate degree nursing program.

Instructors Mary Lynd and Debbie Bihl have charged SSU with placing them improperly on the salary scale. They are also seeking relief for back pay.

The State Employment Relations Board has found probable cause to believe that SSU has committed an unfair labor practice against Lynd, according to Dr. Edward C. Miner, associate professor of sociology and psychology at SSU and president of the Shawnee Education Association.

Miner said Lynd is asking relief for loss of summer pay. She contends that SSU failed to honor a promise of summer employment

because she was involved in prior grievance-arbitration hearings, Miner said.

Dr. Clive C. Veri, SSU president, said in a prepared statement to the *Open Air* on June 8, "I think it premature to respond in the press about a specific unfair labor practice the SEA alleges and may file with the State Employment Relations Board."

"It is an unfair labor practice for a public employer, its agents or representatives, to discriminate in regard to hire or tenure of employment or any term or condition of employment on the basis of the exercise of rights guaranteed by Chapter 4117. of the (Ohio) Revised Code," Miner said.

Bihl was unwilling to comment on the charges, and Lynd was unavailable for comment at press time.

Veri said the grievance should not be taken to SERB. "The Agreement, which the administration and SEA hold in common

■ 'I find it curious that the SEA is not following that internal process, but instead, plans to go directly to SERB.'

Dr. Clive C. Veri

allows a grievance procedure to be followed on campus prior to seeking outside adjudication. I find it curious that the SEA is not following that internal process, but instead,

plans to go directly to SERB. Wouldn't it be better to work out any differences of opinion we might have prior to seeking outside intervention?"

## SEA contracts to be negotiated

Shawnee Education Association has filed an intent to begin negotiations with the State Employment Relations Board on faculty contracts which expire Aug. 31 said Dr. Edward Miner, president of the Shawnee Education Association.

"The negotiations began on June 1, with an agenda being set for negotiations during the summer," he said. "The SEA will submit the first proposal June 18; we will get a counter proposal on June 22, and then begin actual negotiations."

Miner said major SEA concerns include who is eligible to be a bargaining-unit member; salary; workload; summer pay; due process; and clarification of contract lan-

SEA will have an arbitration ruling on the retrenchment of nurses in the former LPN program within the next 30 days and will determine whether or not Mary Lynd and Linda Woodell, assistant professor associate degree nursing, will be reinstated on the faculty.

Miner said SEA is filing a charge of unfair labor practice relating to a contract interpretation involving SSU's practice of permitting part-time (adjunct) faculty to teach three courses per quarter. "The SEA contends that this is a full-time teaching load, and it is taking jobs away from full-time instructors and affecting the quality of edu-



Dr. Edward Miner



■ Riffe ... left the speaker's podium for the first time to sponsor House Bill 739 which took effect on July 2, 1986, establishing SSU.

## The ceremony

The commencement exercises began with the processional presented by the Gary Billups Ensemble. The Rev. W.E. Johnson of Allen Chapel gave the invocation and Shirley Crothers, associate professor of vocal music, directed the college ensemble singing the SSU Alma Mater. Dr. A.L. Addington welcomed the graduates, friends and family while Dr. Clive C. Veri, SSU's president led an awards ceremony.

Following Speaker Riffe's commencement address, Veri conferred the degrees and Addington awarded them. The diplomas were presented by Veri, Mary Ann Bestic, senior instructor of respiratory therapy; Anita Gilmer, senior instructor of data processing; C. Ray Irwin, associate professor of electromechanical engineering technology; Dr. Robert L. Wilson, professor of English; and Roy B. Payne, Jr., dean of the school of business administration.

## 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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## Editorial

# First bachelor's degree graduation gets right speaker

## Vern Riffe responsible for SSU's existence

"A Challenge for the Future" was the Honorable Vern Riffe's address to SSU's first bachelor's degree class at commencement exercises on June 15.

But, a large portion of the challenge of SSU has been met, thanks to Speaker Riffe. Riffe, who has represented Scioto and Pike Counties in the Ohio House for 32 years and has served as Speaker of the Ohio House of Representatives for eight terms, left the speaker's podium for the first time to sponsor House Bill 739 which took effect on July 2, 1986, establishing SSU.

Because of his foresight and courage in making this school a university, people of Southern Ohio and Northern Kentucky are receiving an education that otherwise would be denied them.

He was presented with an honorary doctorate degree of Human Letters at commencement.

■... could there be any greater satisfaction than seeing the first bachelor's degrees being bestowed on graduates in the university he was responsible for establishing?

ment.

During his public career, Speaker Riffe, first elected from the 89th district in 1958, has received nearly 50 major awards and honors including being named Legislator of the Year by the Ohio Sportsmen and the Disabled American Veterans, Outstanding Legislator in Ohio by the State House Press Corps, Man of the Year by the Ohio Public Transit Association and the Ohio Vocational Association, Governor's Award by Governor James A. Rhodes, Secretary of State's Distinguished Service Award and the first Ohio Small Business Leadership Award.

In 1988, the Vern Riffe Center for Government and the Arts in Columbus was named in his honor. And, of course a building on this campus is named for Vern Riffe.

However, while Speaker Riffe surely must gain some satisfaction from all the honors bestowed upon him, could there be any greater satisfaction than seeing the first bachelor's degrees being bestowed on graduates in the university he was responsible for establishing?



SSU's new \$7.5 million library takes shape as concrete is poured for the second floor and adjacent areas as shown in these recent photos. Thanks to Speaker Vern Riffe, Southern Ohio and Northern Kentucky residents have a chance to get a quality education without having to leave their families and work.



Photos by Alice Kimbler, OA Editor

# AIDS not God's punishment but problems foretold

To the Editor

I am writing in response to a letter written by Daniel Stewart which appeared on page two of The Open Air on May 29.

I agree with Mr. Stewart that AIDS is not a punishment from God. However, the Lord chose to tell us ahead of time that certain practices are not healthy and can lead to serious social problems. AIDS is not a punishment. It is a result.

In the Bible, the book of Leviticus, Chapter 20, Verse 13 says: "If a man lies with a man as one lies with a woman, both of them have done what is detestable. They must be put to death; their blood will be on their own heads."

Robert Lawrence Kuhn  
Portsmouth

## 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



## Campus Capsules

### Rail trip set

An Amtrak rail excursion to the Greenbrier Resort Hotel is scheduled for Aug. 19.

The train will travel through the West Virginia New River Gorge, often called the Grand Canyon of the East.

The \$120 cost includes fare from South Shore, Ky., luncheon at the Greenbrier, a tour of the hotel and area, an afternoon tea and concert and a narrated trip through the gorge.

For a \$10 discount, order tickets before Aug. 5 by sending check to Greenbrier Rail Trip, PO Box 1252, Ashland, Ky. 41105-1252 or calling 304 522-6140.

### Students attend program

Five SSU and area high school students will attend the first SSU summer abroad study program in Orizaba, Veracruz, Mexico.

They will attend Spanish classes at the graduate and research center of the Institute of Technology of Orizaba.

Students participating are Mark Miller and Angela Octave of SSU, Matt Miller of Portsmouth High School, Melissa Malone of Wheelersburg High School and Micah Acox of South Webster High School.

### Mexican educators here

Educators from Orizaba, Veracruz, Mexico, will arrive on campus June 25 and spend 10 days studying with local educators in the second year of "Educators for International Understanding."

### Conodonts to be studied

Dr. Jeff Bauer, assistant professor of geology, has received an \$18,000 grant from the petroleum research fund of the American Chemical Society to study the remains of conodonts, organisms that disappeared from the earth more than 230 million years ago.

Bauer will study conodonts in Oklahoma rocks. He plans similar studies of rocks in Ohio and Kentucky.

### Health bachelor's offered

Students may begin studying for a bachelor's of applied science degree in either health management or health education in the fall quarter if approval is given by the board of regents.

Dr. James Kadel, dean of allied health and nursing, said the programs will be built on the current associate degree programs.

"This program is basically designed for associate degree graduates and transfer students to come back and complete a four-year degree," Kadel said.

## Senate blood drive successful

Organizations win cash prizes for participating

By Alice Kimbler  
QA Editor

"The student senate blood drive was successful in having 77 donors on May 30," said Dave Nelson, president of the student senate.

The deadline prevented donors participating who were donors in a blood drive previously held at SSU on April 2 of this year which had 107 donors, Nelson said.



Chrisman

Fred Chrisman, student activities director, said he was proud of the student senate members and the good organization they had in working on the blood drive.

Chrisman said the monies going to the winning clubs would be processed into their accounts. The winners were Phi Theta Kappa, \$100; CORE, the education club, \$75; and SOFEW, the environmental club, \$50.

■ 'Hands Across Campus on May 31 was successful in having a nice turnout.'

Dave Nelson

"Hands Across Campus on May 31 was successful in having a nice turnout," Nelson said. He said that the New Faith band sounded good and the ice cream was refreshing. "A great thanks to Phyllis Kegley who initiated the idea," he said.

A committee was formed to nominate the winner of the "Bear Hug" award. The winner is to be announced later.

Chrisman said that money was donated to the student senate and earmarked for the expenditure for cake and punch for SSU's graduation reception. Everyone including graduates, students and their guests are invited to the reception following the ceremony.

The graduation ceremony was to pres-

ent 41 baccalaureate degrees.

A certificate of recognition was presented to each student senate member for their outstanding effort and participation on student senate by Chrisman.

Chrisman said that a file will be kept on all students which will be called a "Student Life Transcript."

The file will be a transcript of student participation and activities which will be sent out with grade transcripts, beginning in the fall, Chrisman said.

In concluding the last senate meeting until fall, Nelson said that he wanted to thank the members for their participation in student government this year and for being on the committees.

## Instructor represents Ohio at environmental forum

David Todt, associate professor of biology, represented the state of Ohio as delegation leader to the Youth Environmental Action forum in Washington, D.C., May 20 through 23.



Todt

Todt was selected by Gov. Richard F. Celeste to accompany two high school students from the state to the forum.

The forum was sponsored by the National Governors' Association and the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency to re-

juvenate America's environmental ethic through the youth of the nation, a SSU release said.

Specific objectives of the forum included providing participants with increased awareness of domestic and global issues, identifying strategies for youth involvement in community environmental projects, and to providing a forum for discussion of future state and national environmental education programs.

Todt's participation included panel discussions presented by the Departments of

the Interior and Agriculture, and an environmental education panel discussion on the EPA's new role as environmental education leader.

## 'Threshold' gift largest ever

A cash gift of \$275,000 is the largest to date for the "Crossing the Threshold" capital campaign.

The gift from the Home For Aged Women pushes the total of pledges, donations and gifts-in-kind to more than \$3.1 million.

The donation will be used for scholarships in the school of allied health and nursing, beginning in 1991.

"It is very appropriate that the board of the Home for Aged Women have chosen a scholarship endowment fund as their way to forever remind us of their unique and cherished organization," said Robert E. Dever, chairman of the capital campaign.

The home occupied the site at 1004 Second Street until 1985 when the building was purchased by SSU. The building houses Ohio University offices and SSU faculty offices.

Elderly women lived in the home, which was operated by an organization which built the Second Street building in 1926.

Only one woman remains in the care of the home's board.

"We are inviting everyone in the general public to become a part of this historic

campaign by making their investment in SSU," Dever said.

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## Learning center programs on cutting edge of adult education

Adult education a trend says new coordinator

By Latricia Sessor  
OA Features Editor

The SSU GED and BASICS programs, housed in the learning center, are on the cutting edge of a new trend in American colleges and universities.



In an opinion written for *The Chronicle of Higher Education*, John Brademas, president of New York University, wrote, "Enrollment in adult-education classes are increasing three times as fast as the U.S. population and represents the area of greatest growth in postsecondary education. Serving this large number of older, part-time students is the next frontier of American higher education."

According to Carolyn Gross, adult education coordinator, SSU is meeting that challenge. "We have one of the finest adult education programs in the state," Gross said.

The learning center offers something for everybody -- students can learn to read,

they can prepare for the GED test, they can learn English as a second language and they can attend developmental classes that will help prepare them for entrance into university level classes, Gross said.

BASIC classes are offered at three other sites -- Wayne Hills, Eden Park Headstart, and the county jail. Tom Culver, GED coordinator, teaches the classes at the jail.

Gross said, "We are housed in the learning center, but we receive no funding from the university. All of our funding comes from state or federal grants."

She said the New Beginnings program would not be funded again by the Scioto



County Community Action Organization, which has been the local agency through which the funds were funneled.

As of spring quarter, half of the women who started the program in the fall of 1989 are still in the program.

According to Brademas, "We in higher education must urge federal, state, and local governments to support continuing education more generously."

Gross will be presenting a program entitled, "From Illiteracy to Baccalaureate," at both an adult learning conference in Columbia, S.C., and a developmental education conference in Marietta, Ohio.

■ *'We are housed in the learning center, but we receive no funding from the university. All of our funding comes from state or federal grants.'*

-- Carolyn Gross

"Although the growth of continuing education presents an extraordinary opportunity to colleges and universities, prevailing patterns of education have not changed enough to serve adults effectively."

John Brademas, president,  
New York University

### EDUCATION STATISTICS

Every fifth person now hired by American industry is both functionally illiterate and renumerate.

By the end of this decade 75 percent of American workers will need retraining according to the American Society for Training and Development.

The average person must now be prepared for five to six careers in a lifetime.

Improvements in education have added as much as 15 percent to the gross national product since 1945, according to a recent economic report to Congress.



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## GED preparation program begins today

Five classes covering each area of the GED test begin today for both day and

evening students.

Tim Culver, coordinator of the General Educational Development program, said many adults earn a high school certificate by passing the five areas of the test.

"Professionals from every walk of life have begun their education, training or career by obtaining the GED certificate. This

program can open many new educational and career doors to those who pass the test," he said.

The 10-week course includes courses in fundamentals of math, English, reading development, social sciences and foundations in physical science.

Life skills, an additional course, helps students enhance study skills, make use of library resources and learn job interview techniques.

The program is supported by the Private Industry Council's Job Training Partnership Act program through the Community Action Organization of Scioto County.

Students who are 18 or older and residents of Scioto County may qualify for assistance in paying for tuition, fees and textbooks.

For details on the GED course, see Culver in the learning center or call him at 355-2298.

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## Dr. Marc Leeds talks about his friendship with Kurt Vonnegut

Part one of a three-part series

By Tim Parsley  
OA Guest Writer

In the preface to his book, *Welcome to the Monkey House* novelist Kurt Vonnegut presents us with this description of himself:

"I have been a writer since 1949. I am self-taught. I have no theories about writing that might help others. When I write I simply become what I seemingly must become. I am six feet two and weigh nearly 200 pounds and am badly coordinated, except when I swim. All that borrowed meat does the writing.

In the water I am beautiful."

In the fall quarter at SSU, a class will be offered by Dr. Marc Leeds, assistant professor of English, which will serve as an introduction to the works of Vonnegut. Leeds is considered an expert on the subject. The class is listed as Major American Authors on the fall schedule.

Leeds met Vonnegut for the first time in the fall of 1988. "I was with him for about four days," he says. "I had been writing to him before then because of the book that I'm involved in.

"There was a call for papers for a Vonnegut symposium to be held in Davenport, Iowa. Vonnegut was going to speak, and we were going to give critical papers. I was one of nine people whose papers were accepted for presentation."

Although the nine people generally traveled in groups ranging from four to seven people -- most of whom Vonnegut knew because they had been writing about him for close to 25 years -- Leeds did get to build somewhat of a friendship with Vonnegut.

"I was sort of the new kid on the block," Leeds says. "But he was very nice and accommodating, and he even let me ask him a couple of stupid questions; I got to ask a couple of intelligent questions, and he told me that. So it wasn't a total waste."

Leeds was uncomfortable about meeting Vonnegut. "It's rather odd when you meet somebody like that because, here you are, reading them all the time and you sort of put them up on somewhat of a pedestal. You're very conscious of the idea that if you ask them a question, you can't pry too much. You have to leave them alone with their own thoughts. You sort of do what they do without being so totally self-conscious about things."

"I never thought so much before I spoke in my life, because I kept trying to weigh if what I was about to say would in some way would intrude upon his privacy."

It is still hard for Leeds to consider Vonnegut a friend. "He is an acquaintance who always has a very warm word for me when we write. He's friendly toward me, but we don't have the bonds of friendship as one traditionally thinks of it. We just haven't had the opportunity to develop it

that way, but we do have a bit of a correspondence going."

Due to Vonnegut's hectic schedule, he is always rushed for time. "He corresponds with many people, and he's always writing," Leeds says. "He's editing a book right now



called *Hocus Pocus* that should be out in the fall."

"He's essentially a very private person. But even if I get a letter from him, which he types himself -- you can tell because he's always whiting-out his stuff -- he's at least being very friendly at all times."

Some people don't find Vonnegut as congenial as does Leeds. "I find him to be very pleasant, but there are people I know who find him to be difficult. I haven't found that to be the case."

Meeting Vonnegut changed Leeds' perception of him. "Hearing his voice, too, made a real difference," Leeds says. "He's a genuinely caring individual. If you think that his books, for the most part, talk about man's relation to other people within this great institutional framework and what that institutional framework does to people, that almost sounds like a sociological perspective on things. He does have that kind of perspective when writing, but it comes out because he deeply cares about people."

In Leeds' opinion, Vonnegut the writer differs in no way from Vonnegut the person. "His voice is so clearly expressed in his writing," Leeds says. "He doesn't hide himself in his books, either. He's in many of his books. In fact, in *Breakfast of Champions* he appears before a couple of his characters and talks to them, which upsets them greatly. In *Slaughterhouse-Five* he has Billy Pilgrim phone him just before he is whisked away to the planet Tralfamadore. But his own voice and concerns are as expressed in the novels."

Their parting at the guest house of the University of Iowa was memorable for Leeds. "He gave me a big hug and a kiss on the cheek goodbye," Leeds says. "I was flabbergasted! I was really taken over by that; it

was a great gesture on his part."

Teaching the class will help Leeds a great deal because he is in the middle of writing a book on Vonnegut, and teaching the class will keep him closer to his research. "I'm doing a Vonnegut concordance, which is an authorized edition," Leeds says.

The book will include some encyclopedia entries. "What I'm attempting to do, through the use of computers and all sorts of text-scanners -- because so many characters, locations, themes, concepts, and motifs are used in many of his books -- is find where these things repeat themselves. They oftentimes have subtle variations, and those subtle variations change meaning for even the characters involved. Many characters exist in more than one text."

The origin of the formation of the Vonnegut occurred when Leeds was interviewed for his position at SSU. Dr. A.L. Addington, provost of SSU was, as Leeds remembers, "quite positive about it."

Addington is quite familiar with the works of Vonnegut, having read *Slaughterhouse Five*, *Welcome to the Monkey House*, and *God Bless you, Mr. Rosewater*. "He was interested in the possibility of my teaching a course on it," Leeds says, "because I had taught a course in the phi-

losophy department at East Tennessee State University on Vonnegut."

**Editors note-** In the second part of the series, Leeds will discuss Vonnegut's life and writings.

## Coming Events

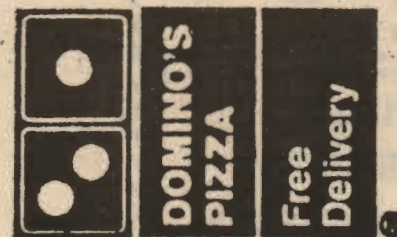
**Summer Quarter Classes Begin Today**

**Late registration for summer quarter**  
10 a.m. to noon; 2 to 4 p.m.,  
6 to 7:45 p.m. today  
Activities center

**Photos for faculty and staff campus directory**  
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# Banquet honors students and community involvement

By Latricia Sessor  
OA Features Editor

On June 7 a banquet was held honoring students enrolled in SSU's first Community

Involvement class and representatives from each agency participating. Dr. Andrea Stuck, assistant professor of education, has developed the class and worked for its year-long implementation.

SSU president Dr. Clive Veri welcomed the guests and acknowledged Dick Hyland, chairman of the SSU board of trustees. Veri introduced Stuck calling her "sparkplug" Stuck.

Stuck congratulated the students for a job well done and said, "I am really pleased with the success this program has had and I am especially grateful for the support the program received from Phyllis Kegley and

**'I am really pleased with the success this program has had and I am especially grateful for the support the program received...'**

--Dr. Andrea Stuck

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other members of the general education core committee."

Stuck also said SSU will be hosting a conference in August on developing a community involvement class for other universities in Ohio. State supported university presidents will be attending in order to benefit from what has been learned by SSU.

SSU social science major Nancy Adkins-Robbins was one of the two students asked to speak at the banquet. Robbins said, "At first I was skeptical about the class. I wondered if it was really necessary. However, I soon changed my mind. I found the experience very worthwhile and I believe it helped me clarify my career goals."

Robbins said she had worked at both Scioto Human Services and Children's Services. She enjoyed working at both places but, if she had to choose one it would be her job at Children's Services. She worked with a 17-year-old foster child. "Helping her find a prom dress and get ready for her prom was a great experience for me," she said.

Dan Chaffin, SSU biology student, helped Shawnee Nature Club identify and map trees

and flowers along a nature trail at Shawnee State Park, proving that community involvement is not just for social science students, but for everyone.

Representatives from two of the participating agencies also spoke. One of them, Sarah Parker from Portsmouth Metropolitan Housing Authority, said, "I couldn't have been more pleased with the young man who worked with us. I have seen a need for this type of program for quite some time."

Stuck confided to the group she had some doubts at times. She said, "While at a retreat with other core members, I heard them say this course was the capstone of the curriculum or the cornerstone of the program. But, it felt like a kidney stone to me."

The community involvement class consisted of one quarter of classroom instruction and 40 hours of actual service to the community. According to the students, faculty and community members present at the banquet, the SSU Community Involvement program is a success and will continue.

## Student receives three degrees

After completing high school in Loraine, Ohio, F. Louise Caudill spent five years deciding what to do with her future. It was time spent wisely for the Lucasville resident.



Caudill

In three years after making her decision and enrolling at SSU, the sometimes bubbly and always attentive Caudill will celebrate commencement 1990 by graduating magna cum laude with three degrees -- associate's in nursing, social sciences, and math/sciences.

Why three degrees in three years while also juggling the responsibilities of being a mother and wife?

"I've had some negativeness about it," said Caudill, a member of Phi Theta Kappa honorary society, "and had people ask me why I wanted to do it. I just don't see how gaining knowledge is going to hurt you. I guess there were times when it was hard and I was up all night studying, but support from my family and the faculty at SSU made the difference."

Caudill also served as an assistant in the biology lab, tutored students in statistics, anatomy and physiology, and most recently,

had a piece of ceramics art accepted in the Southern Ohio Museum and Cultural Center's "1990 Cream of the Crop" exhibit.

"Even I've been surprised at what I've accomplished," said Caudill, a first generation college student.

"The degree in nursing was very demanding, but at the time I entered SSU, the university was going through some big changes and nursing was one the more stabilized programs. It pushes you to your limit, to your potential. As a class of 31, we spent a lot of time together and that's encouraged, because when you enter the profession, working as a team and sharing information is so important."

Apparently for Caudill, reaching a personal level of excellence below par has never been an option. "I think you have to be persistent. It's only now that I'm finished that I realize I had it in me. I've tried to be real encouraging to first-year students, because in the beginning, it's tough."

What does a graduate with three degrees do after commencement? "After finding a job where I can combine my degrees, I'd like to come back and take some new classes. Probably in ceramics, it's a good stress release."

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## Schwarzenegger struts his stuff on Mars

Mind altering operation triggers adventure

By Cindy Sequin  
OA Guest Writer

The adventure begins when, during a mind probe, it is discovered that Quaid's brain has already been altered by the Company.

-- Cindy Sequin

*Total Recall* is a futuristic adventure set in the year 2084. Arnold Schwarzenegger plays a construction worker, Doug Quaid, on Earth who lives in a perpetual state of *deja vu*. He is obsessed with Mars and can't figure out why. In an attempt to expunge this obsession, Quaid goes to Rekall, a company that will implant vacation memories into a person's brain.

The adventure begins when, during a mind probe, it is discovered that Quaid's brain has already been altered by the "Company." The fear that the doctors express makes one think that this Company is closer to Hitler's Secret Service than our own CIA. In an effort to cover themselves, they erase Quaid's visit to Rekall (in his mind) and dump him into a robot taxi.

When Quaid wakes up the action begins. First, his co-workers attempt to kill him. Then his loving wife (Sharon Stone) tries to kill him. Then a group of people from the Company try to kill him.

With a little help and a lot of luck Quaid goes to Mars to find himself. What he find is a revolution where oxygen is the main weapon. Coahaagen (Ronny Cox) plays the ruthless dictator of Mars. He controls the oxygen and manages to repress any major rebellions by shutting off the air supply quarter of the planet that does not play by his rules.

There are some interesting plot twists, but I'll let you find them out for yourself. This thriller is a must-see for members of the AAA Club (Ardent Arnie Admirers). The movie leaves you



While the supporting cast does an admirable job, make no mistake, this is a Schwarzenegger vehicle.

-- Cindy Sequin

with an unanswered question: Was Quaid's adventure real or just a vacation of the mind?

There are

many signs of advanced technology: exercise holograms, brain implants and interplanetary vacations. Director Paul Verhoeven (*RoboCop*) seems to have a knack for understanding and displaying technology. He shows us the wonderful advances that science can give us without ignoring the evil that mankind can do with these advances. In one scene, he shows us the ease of apartment living, and in the next we are faced with the reality of human mutations brought on by an uncaring society.

There are notable appearances by bad guy Michael Ironside (*Scanners*), Rachel Ticotin as Quaid's love interest and Stone as his wife. Stone deserves extra recognition for doing all of her own action stunts, such as going one-on-one with Schwarzenegger. While the supporting cast does an admirable job, make

no mistake, this is a Schwarzenegger vehicle.

Schwarzenegger is the most successful bodybuilder to metamorphize his bulging biceps into a bulging wallet. In addition to earning \$10 million for making *Total Recall*, he will also receive an unspecified percentage of what I predict will be the highest grossing movie this summer. Dick Tracy, eat your heart out.

### Keillor to appear in concert

Garrison Keillor, host of *American Radio Company of the Air*, will appear in concert at 8 p.m. July 16 in the Music Hall in Cincinnati.

Keillor's *Sweet Corn Show* will feature the Hopeful Gospel Quartet, with Mavis and Marvin Smiley.

Keillor's nationally public broadcast radio show from the mythical Lake Wobegon won him national attention. Keillor's recording of *Lake Wobegon Days* won a Grammy and he has received two awards for cable excellence for the Disney Channel productions of *A Prairie Home Companion*.

Tickets are available from Ticketron at 800-225-7337.



### Instructor to judge writing contest

Betty Hodgden, associate professor of English, will be a regional judge for the 1990 National Council of Teachers of English achievement awards in writing, a national competition which annually honors 800 high school seniors.

Hodgden will judge students nominated by their high school English departments.

NCTE members include 90,000 instructors from elementary school through graduate college.

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## Training center gives SSU industrial connections

By Alice Kimbler  
OA Editor

The Autodesk training center at SSU is the only center within 60 miles and is one of only 11 in Ohio, the center's manager said.

"The advantages of the Autodesk training center is that it gives SSU recognition with industries and should make SSU gradu-

ates more readily recognized and employable," according to Bill Penn, associate professor, computer aided drafting and design, School of Engineering Technologies, and authorized Autodesk training center manager.

Although students may not be seeking a degree, and they are registered in SSU CADD

■ *'... it gives SSU recognition with industries and should make SSU graduates more readily recognized and employable.'*

-- Bill Penn

tificates for course completion, Penn said.

The second authorized Autodesk training course was in progress spring quarter at SSU and will continue through summer quarter, he said. Other industrial training classes are anticipated through the SSU training center, according to Penn.

credit courses, they are eligible to receive authorized Autodesk training center cer-

The center is authorized to give industrial training in AutoCADD, a personal computer-based drafting and design software.

Participation in the training program also allows SSU to purchase many CADD related products at reduced prices through an arrangement with Autodesk in Sausalito, Calif., he said.

"SSU is in the process of upgrading computers with 80386 microprocessors," Penn said.

Authorized training center status for SSU is anticipated from two other software companies in the CADD-CAM field, Penn said.

The latter two are made possible with the cooperation of Lyle Smith and Jeffery Humble, instructors in plastics engineering technology, through funding provided by the plastics engineering technology program, he said. "In the new advanced technical center, the ATC building that is soon to be constructed, a professional training center lab for industrial training is in the works," Penn said.

He said the SSU curriculum will be more in line with the latest in the CADD-CAM field through contact with industrial clients.

"SSU will get pre-release copies of new versions of the software so that faculty will be better prepared to teach when the new version is released for classroom use."

There are more than 300 centers worldwide which will give SSU international connections, Penn said.

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