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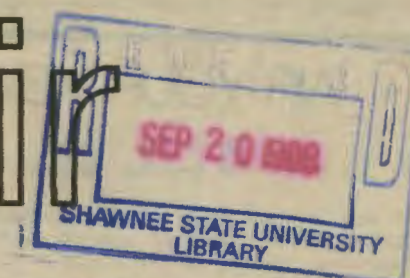
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The Open Air



"Houses are built for you to hold councils in. Indians hold theirs in the open air. I am a Shawnee."

—Tecumseh, Shawnee chief, 1810

Shawnee State University

September 19, 1988 Vol. 3 Issue 1.

Portsmouth, Ohio

Instructor says she was dismissed unfairly

Grievance filed

By Latricia Sessor

OA Staff Writer

On July 26, Trudy Bostick, SSU math instructor, received written notice from SSU she was dismissed.

Bostick, who said she has taught math at SSU for 11 years part-time and five years full time, has filed a grievance with SSU protesting her dismissal.

"The reason given for my dismissal was, I had paid a teacher to teach my classes while I was ill," Bostick said. "I believed obtaining a proctor for my classes to be perfectly acceptable."

Substitute teachers had filled in at SSU before, Bostick said. "Not only had the math department paid a substitute previously, but it was the same teacher (whom Bostick had obtained)."

"Dave Todt, the chairperson of the math science department, and I had settled the problem," Bostick said. Todt would not agree to pay for the substitute teacher so Bostick paid the teacher herself, she said. This took place during the spring quarter.

Bostick said the next she heard of the incident was in June when she was summoned to Provost A.L. Addington's office.

"I don't want to cause trouble, but I don't want to become Dr. Addington's sacrificial lamb either," Bostick said.

Addington said he doesn't feel it is right to comment on Bostick's dismissal while it is going through the grievance procedure. "She is getting due process," Addington said.

Addington said Bostick is getting a review of the dismissal as agreed with the Shawnee Education Association (SEA).

Bostick said she was glad to respond to rumors she said had been circulating around campus. "I have not substituted at any high school," she said.

Bostick said she had not been involved in any project for profit during those sick days. "When I wasn't at SSU I was home in bed sick," she said.

Bostick said her main concern is for her students. "I didn't want them to get behind."

Addington said it also would not be appropriate for him to comment on whether Bostick was scheduled for teaching fall classes. However, Bostick is not listed on the fall master schedule as she had been in previous years.

"Dave Todt told me that I would not be given any fall classes," Bostick said.

Larry Essman, SEA president, said in a prepared statement to The Open Air, "We must confirm reports that the administration is attempting to terminate the employment of Ms. Trudy Bostick under Article XVII of the negotiated agreement with the Shawnee Education Association. This clause states that, 'A full-service faculty member's contract may not be terminated ... except for just cause or resignation/retirement' The position of the SEA is that 'just cause' has not been established by the administration and in fact a clear definite statement of the reasons for the termination have not been given to either Ms. Bostick or the Shawnee Education Association. Ms. Bostick has

filed a grievance with her department chairperson which has been referred to the provost for resolution."

Essman's statement said Bostick will receive help from the SEA's parent organization. "She will be represented by counsel from the Ohio Education Association. The lack of demonstration of 'just cause' for the administrative action has further increased the tensions between the faculty and administration of SSU."

Bostick said she appreciates the concern and support students have shown during this time. "I would like all my students, the faculty and my friends to know that I have done nothing wrong," Bostick said.

Ewigleben feels time for a move

By Bill McBrayer

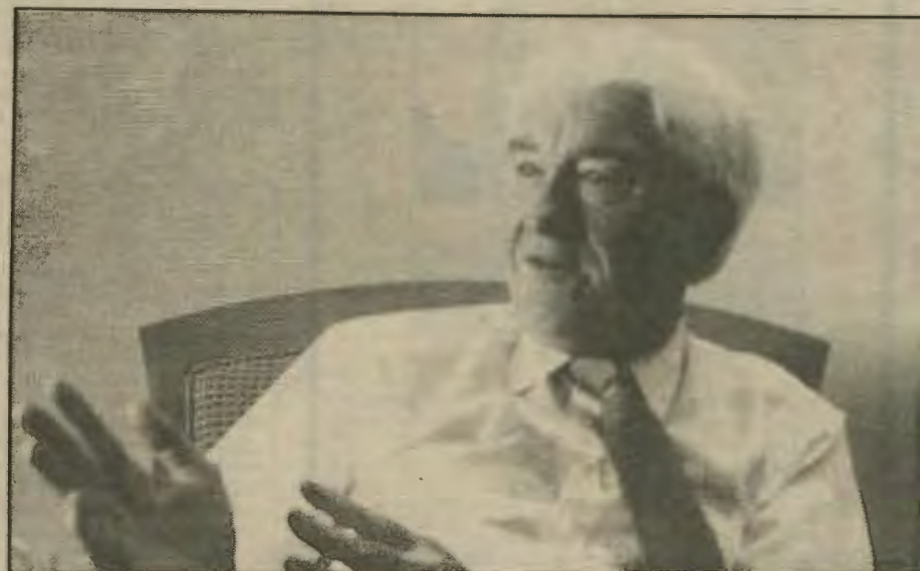
OA Staff Writer

"It just seems to me that its coming together," said Robert L. Ewigleben, Ph.D., during an interview concerning the reasons and timing of his resignation as SSU president effective Jan. 31, 1989.

Ewigleben said, "This was a logical time to make a move, both for myself as well as for the university and it seemed to me that now we have the programs up and running; we're in a good sound budgeting position; we've had an influx of one year of hiring of extraordinary people; we're getting another group this year."

Ewigleben became president July 1, 1987, when Frank Taylor, former SSU president, retired one year earlier than planned. Before becoming president Ewigleben held the office of SSU provost, for which he was hired in August 1986.

See story page 4



SSU President Robert Ewigleben Ph.D., will see his last day as president Jan 31, 1989. Photo by Charlene Edwards, OA Staff Writer.

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The
Open Air

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Bookstore
opens in new
location

Page 7
Clapton
Crossroads

AIR YOUR VIEWS

By Sallie Traxler
OA Business Manager

How do you feel the night classes should be scheduled — two hour classes on two nights or four hour classes on one night — and why?



Darren Rogers, pre-pharmacy

"Two hours, because you learn more by not cramming it all into four hours."



Sandy Almond, physical education instructor
or Sandy Almond, phys ed instructor

"Four hours, because it's hard to invest time, gas and money. More people can put more into a four-hour class and allocate the time than spreading it over two nights. Faculty and students' time is too valuable."



Kathy Edmanson, psychology

"Two nights for two hours. Most people's attention span is not four hours long, especially at that time of night."

Mike Kitchen, fine arts-education

"Probably one night a week. It's difficult to come twice a week; it makes too much running around, especially when you also take day classes."

David Nelson, vice president student senate

"Four hours per night, because most people who take night classes work and they could become full-time students by taking three classes."

Have a question you want to ask?
The Open Air staff is always looking for suggestions. Please submit any ideas to The Open Air office in Massie, room 411.

New four-year students face challenge

Editorial

A new student entering SSU today can achieve what no other student has achieved in the history of the school.

For the first time, a student can expect to complete a four-year course of study and graduate with a bachelor's degree earned from classes taken exclusively at SSU.

With apologies to Ohio University and the hundreds of students who have acquired bachelor's degrees, and higher, while studying on the OU Portsmouth campus since its beginning in 1946, surely a new student must feel an unusual excitement to be among the first students given the opportunity to earn a four-year degree in a

continuous SSU program.

Through its two-year programs, SSU has already established a tradition of having successful graduates. Area and national employment have come easily to graduates from SSU technical and academic programs.

And, many students have continued their formal education elsewhere after finding SSU credits readily accepted at the most prestigious educational facilities throughout the country.

Now, students who plan to continue their education past the two-year level may continue right here at their home school. Whether held to the Portsmouth area by financial necessity or a desire to continue at this respected school, students are not forced to transfer to another school to complete that coveted education.

The challenge is for a new freshman to complete the course of study in the assigned time — and to learn something in the process.

SSU can offer the opportunity. Only the new student can meet the challenge.

Insurance is a pain in the



Jeff Horton, The Open Air Editor, is an SSU Fine Arts major. He has a Master's Degree in Bible Theology from Indiana Bible College and a Bible Teacher's Certificate from International Bible Institute and Seminary. He is the news director for a local radio station.

SSU is providing a new service for the student this year. Instead of offering an insurance plan for a student to partake of on a volunteer basis, the university now assumes the student wants

insurance, and adds it to the bill.

Of course, SSU says it has a good reason for doing this; it claims to be vitally interested in the health and well-being of the student.

And, SSU gives the student the option to decline the coverage if it isn't wanted — it does ask the student to show some proof of coverage elsewhere.

All the student has to do is mail in a waiver form SSU provides. One thing not provided is a stamped envelope. At the risk of sounding like someone else, isn't that just like communism?

Don't get me wrong, it's great coverage for a college student. Still, why does the university just go ahead and add it to the student's bill? That I just don't understand.

Most semi-responsible college students understand the need for insurance. But if they're like me, they don't appreciate having it thrust upon them, forcing them into a decision.

College students should be able to make their own decisions. Just offer the plan and let the student decide.

The Open Air

Shawnee State University

Portsmouth, Ohio 45662

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

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

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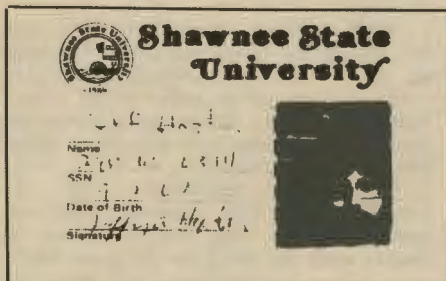
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Students need ID cards



By Jeff Horton

OA Editor

Many students neglect to get an SSU student identification card despite pleas from the registrar. Reasons for this range from students feeling it would never be used, to not knowing what to do with it if they had it.

Here are some of the things students may do with a validated SSU student ID:

- First of all, students planning to take English 111 or 112 (which incidentally are required subjects) need a student ID to have access to reference material in the library, including reading material on reserve reading lists.

- Students intending to play a game of racquetball, lift weights, swim, or take advantage of any other activity in the natatorium, guess what? No ID -- no admittance.

- How about if students go to some of the off-campus activities the student senate or activities committees have each year? You guessed it. Students need ID's for these. These activities include dances, parties and special events such as the upcoming Vegas Night.

- Since the student senate was mentioned, perhaps students would like

to have a say in who decides what is done with student activity money this year. Well, students planning to vote in the student senate election, or any election for that matter, what is needed? That's right.

- The Open Air has instituted a new policy regarding writing letters to the editor. Guess what is needed before a letter from a student will be published? Right again. This is for students protection to keep someone from sending an especially nasty letter to be published with some other student's name on it.

Now that some of the things have been shown that can be done with a student ID, look at some of the things that can be done without one.

- A student could eat lunch in the cafeteria ... that's about it.

Remember, students wanting to really take advantage of everything they're entitled to on campus -- get an ID card.

And don't leave home without it.

SOCF coordinator plans big

By Dan Emch

OA Guest Writer

Rick Vournazos, coordinator for SSU student services at the Southern Ohio Correctional Facility (SOCF), has a small office, but he doesn't have small plans.

"I'd like to help set up some sort of post-release program in the future which would help good students arrange jobs before their release," he says as he leans back in his swivel chair in the ten by 14 foot office.

Vournazos, a 33-year-old man with the build of a basketball player, has had his job since July 1. He is the first person to hold the position, and he feels it will allow him to help students with their problems. "I've tried to be accessible to the students and to respond to their requests within a couple of days," he says.

The job Vournazos has undertaken basically consists of registering students for classes, coordinating paper work between the SSU campus and the SOCF program, solving problems in

the flow of books and supplies, introducing new teachers to the program and helping students solve a wide variety of problems. "Only Judge (Paul) Fowler was here before," he says, "and he was not always accessible when the students needed him. With this job, I can help the Judge and students."

The instructors at SOCF teach in their field of expertise, and Vournazos feels this is the program's main strength. For instance, Cleveland Jones, head of labor relations at Martin-Marietta, teaches business law, labor relations and business management, and Yvonne Grey is a certified mental health counselor who counsels at group homes in the area.

"The short class-room hours, scheduling conflicts and lack of room are problems for the program," says Vournazos. "If they were on the campus, students would also be able to receive better tutoring and counseling

and would have access to their teachers."

Vournazos, born in Portsmouth, has a master's degree in business from Ohio State University, and he teaches business related classes at the SOCF program.

Vournazos likes to work on and restore old cars in his spare time. He is presently working on a '55 Chevy which he plans to keep after he is done with it. Car races, especially drag races, are favorite events for him.

Vournazos shares an office, crammed with equipment and furniture, with two or sometimes three inmate-clerks. "I would like to have more room, or better yet, another office so I could counsel students in private," says Vournazos.

"There are times when I need to discuss a student's academic performance with him in private, but we have to make do with what we have. It's not an option for us."



Sept. 22 Vegas Night
Student Union
8 p.m. -- 11 p.m.
Refreshments, play
money provided, clubs
and organizations
will have information
tables

Sept. 23 Student Leaders
Workshop
Ramada Inn
noon till 5 p.m.
Lunch provided
register by 3 p.m.
on Sept. 22 in
activities office,
2nd floor, Massie
Hall

Sept. 26- Writer's conference
Sept 27 June Berkley, speaker
Activities Center
8 p.m.

Oct. 3 Jack Hannah,
Columbus Zoo Director
Campus green 7 p.m.

Oct. 14 Cinema Night
Wheelerburg Cinema

Oct. 27 Cincinnati Symphony Orch.
Activities Center
8 p.m.

Oct. 28 Halloween costume dance
Ramada Inn poolside

Oct. 31- Distinguished Lecturer
Nov. 1 Writings of H. G. Wells
by Dr. Richard Costa

Nov. 4 Cinema Night
Wheelerburg Cinema

Nov. 7 Manhattan Rhythm Kings
Activities Center
8 p.m.

Nov. 17 Dance
Student Union
10 p.m. -- 1 a.m.

Jan. 14 Homecoming dance
Ramada Inn
Formal attire

Voter registration to be held at SSU

By Charlene Edwards

OA Staff Writer

"The Ohio Student Association (OSA) helped SSU's student senate to get involved and stay involved in our

university's political concerns," said Dave Nelson, SSU student senate vice president.

Nelson was one of the SSU student senate members and guests who attended a luncheon in the home of Sherrod Brown, Ohio Secretary of State in Columbus, Aug. 7.

Senate members discussed the upcoming voter registration to be held at SSU sponsored by the OSA. "The OSA is an organization with student leaders from every state university in the state of Ohio," Nelson said. "The OSA is also responsible for the lobbying of Proposition 3 which

enables two students to be on the board of trustees."

Nelson also said the OSA helps to influence the political concerns in the state school systems by writing letters to get the attention of state officials.

Voter registration will be held at SSU for four or five days the last week of September, with hours from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. each day, Nelson said.

Student senate members and guests who attended the luncheon were Nelson, Kenny Horsley, Troy Gahn, Shane Ross, Veronica Cleary and Cheryl Wright.



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Ewingleben cont. from page one

The SSU board of trustees accepted Dr. Ewingleben's resignation at the July 13 board meeting.

In the interview, Ewingleben gave his reasons for resigning. Ewingleben said he had been in administration from 1956 to 1984 and had "decided to do something different" which consisted of working for the U.S. Agency for International Development's education department in Lima, Peru during the 30-month interim between

his position at Ferris State College, Big Rapids, Mich., and his position at SSU.

Ewingleben said he came back from Peru because he was asked to do certain things (at SSU), particularly developing the master plan and helping to get the curriculum put together.

Ewingleben sees his contributions at SSU as selecting the master plan architect and "having the vision of what needed to be done and then

getting the process at work and overseeing it."

Ewingleben had worked with curricular reorganization at Ferris State, where the college had taken many two-year programs and developed them into four-year programs.

According to Ewingleben, when the board interviewed him for the position and asked him how long he would be here, "Five years would be the absolute, positively, maximum amount

of time.

"More likely than not, it's going to be two to three years and the board at the time they appointed me said, 'its got to be at least three years.' They originally issued me a three-year contract but the contracts have always had an escape clause."

Ewingleben believes he has accomplished his purpose here. "It seemed to be the logical time and that's what my decision is based on."

Sister Cities convention comes to Portsmouth

By Latricia Sessor

OA Staff Writer

Preparation for the upcoming Sister Cities Convention in Portsmouth is underway, according to Dr. Julia Coll, SSU Spanish instructor and a convention committee member.

Coll says about 600 visitors are expected at the many activities planned for the Aug. 16-20 convention.

One of these events will be a dinner and Ohio River cruise on the West Virginia Belle, a sternwheel river boat. There will be a gala banquet the final night of the convention.

Guests also will be shown other

interesting sights in the area, Coll says.

The international sister city organization began 26 years ago. The Sister Cities program was first envisioned by then President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Early in the program Portsmouth became a participant and arranged with Orizaba, Mexico, to be Portsmouth's sister city.

Orizaba, pronounced Oresaba, is located in the Mexican state of Veracruz and has a very temperate climate, Coll says. "It kind of reminds me of Portsmouth with the hills and mountains surrounding the city."

In 1989, the Portsmouth/Orizaba

Sister Cities Program will be celebrating 25 years of cooperation, concern, and friendship between the people of these two cities, Coll says.

Many students from Orizaba have come to Portsmouth to visit or attend school. During the 25 years of participation the people of both cities have made lasting friendships, Coll says.

Friendship and understanding which can lead to peace in the world is the goal of the Sister Cities Program, she says.

"We will be needing about 50 hosts and hostesses for the convention," Coll says. "I hope to recruit many of them from my Spanish classes." She also says these workers will be

thoroughly trained.

Coll also expects to receive much help from the SSU Spanish Club, "La Tertulia," Coll says belonging to "La Tertulia" and acting as a host for the convention are good opportunities for students to use their ability to speak Spanish.

There will be a total immersion program in the summer for SSU students. The students will be living in Mexico for four weeks.

The immersion program will enable American students to see how Mexican families live, work and play, Coll says.

Exact dates and costs for the Mexico trip are not yet available, but Coll says the students will be back in time for the convention.

The Portsmouth Sister City delegates worked very hard to obtain the convention for Portsmouth, Coll says. To be the host city for this convention entails many hours of preparation and help from the community, she says.

River Oasis plan is set

By Bill McBrayer

OA Staff Writer

SSU has named its campus master plan the "River Oasis Plan."

The New World Dictionary defines oasis as "A fertile or green spot in a desert." The inference drawn from this name should not be that Portsmouth is a desert, but rather that the SSU campus is going to be a more fertile and greener place aesthetically as the river oasis plan is implemented.

According to the "Campus Master Plan," some of the major concepts presented in the river oasis plan are:

•River orientation — emphasis is placed on orienting the campus, both visually and physically, towards the river valley. River overlooks and campus landscaping all will emphasize the river and campus connection.

•Pedestrian campus — the academic area is vehicle-free except for provisions for service and emergency vehicles. The pedestrian has priority.

•The off grid concept — principal visual axes for the campus are

developed off the street grid of the adjacent city. The campus streets, walkways, buildings and other facilities run at a 45-degree angle to the city's streets. This sets the campus apart as a place different from the rest of the urban landscape without isolating it from the city.

The river oasis plan will be implemented in four phases. Phase I represents new facilities currently underway or funded. Phases II, III and IV will require further state capital funding and are contingent upon development of additional programs and future student enrollment.

Construction is expected to begin on three new buildings during 1989, according to Dr. David Gleason, director of facilities planning. Groundbreaking on a new library, to be built north and across Second Street from Massie Hall, is expected in early 1989.

Relocation of Second Street and construction of an advanced technology building on the east side of the Vern

Riffe building is planned for the summer of 1989, Gleason said.

Construction will commence on a university center east of Massie Hall and north of the Vern Riffe building in the fall of next year.

The addition of the university center will be especially exciting for the students, said Dr. Robert Ewingleben, president. It is planned to be the social heart of the campus with facilities created especially for students to dine, lounge and enjoy recreation, he said. The center will include offices for student organizations and activities as well as administrative offices for admissions, records and financial aid.

The university center is planned to be the gateway entrance to the campus for visitors as well as students. It will be located between a parking lot and Massie Hall on the north side of an expanded campus.

The river oasis project is designed to augment SSU's appearance as well as provide students with an on-campus center for social activities, Gleason said.

City needs qualified contractors

Qualified contractors are needed to work in the city of Portsmouth's new \$600,000 homeowner occupied housing rehabilitation program, said Robert Eberhart, Jr., Portsmouth city manager.

Contractors familiar with residential remodeling techniques are expected to rehabilitate more than 40 homes over a two year period, Eberhart said.

Women and minority owned businesses are especially urged to apply.

For information on the program, contractors may call Truman Throckmorton, program manager, at 354-5673.

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Creationism is controversial subject

By Dan Emch

OA Guest Writer

Should "Scientific Creationism" be taught alongside the theory of evolution in the schools? Six guests visited the Southern Ohio Correctional Facility (SOCF) to discuss this issue and view a film on the subject.

Brad Brandt, pastor at Wheelersburg Baptist Church; Bill McBrayer, SSU student; Todd Pelfrey, high school biology teacher; David Hunter, Sr., SOCF physics and algebra teacher; Jeff Bauer, SSU assistant professor of geology; and Gary Gemmer, SSU assistant professor of physical science and teacher of physics, visited Steve Lupton's Biology 299 class "Special Topics in Evolution" on Aug. 26.

"Creation vs. Evolution: Battle in the Classroom" was the video shown. It examined the conflict over school-text content and the issue of equal time for creationism in the science classroom.

Both sides of the issue were illustrated by a look at this conflict in Livermore, Calif., home of the well-known Lawrence-Livermore Laboratories.

School children, parents, scientists, educators, ministers and priests gave their points of view and presented their arguments on the issue.

After the preliminary video was

shown, the guests gave their reactions to it. All of the guests except Bauer said they felt the film was slanted towards the evolutionists' viewpoint. They agreed only the most extreme religious positions were portrayed, and they said they felt this misrepresented the views of mainstream Christians.

"Creation science is a misnomer because creationism is not science. Evolutionists can not be put into one group," Bauer said. "They are biologists, geologists, and members of other disciplines, and they do not have a vested interest in interpreting what the facts mean."

Bauer said scientists don't want to convert but to investigate. "This concept of them is a bogey raised by the creationists. Creation in the schools infringes upon the religious freedoms we are guaranteed," he said.

Gemmer agreed with Bauer that creationism is not science, and it shouldn't be taught in the science classroom. "Evolution is a theory," he said, "and scientists do keep open minds. I don't feel that you have to throw away the Bible or your belief to accept evolution."

Pelfrey said the issue is heated, and even though he believes in the Bible, he doesn't feel he needs to throw biology and its principles away. "I try to give my students a balanced view in the classroom," he said, "but I feel my textbooks are slanted towards evolution."

The meeting was opened to general discussion after each of the guests stated their position and commented on their beliefs.

Kevin Price, an SOCF inmate, said, "It is the religious extremists who have created this issue, and that is why they were shown. These individuals and their demands for equal time are the reason the video was made."

"When the creationists get their foot in the door, science will be stunted like in medieval Europe," said Ward, an SOCF inmate and a Biology 299 student.

"During the Dark Ages, the church's meddling in science set us back probably 1,500 years," Ward said. "It's scary to hear things like the young girl in the film explaining that primitive life is found in lower strata because dinosaurs and other primitive life were heavy and couldn't swim when The Flood came. It's no wonder we can't launch a rocket when science is being perverted like that," Ward said.

James Sawyer, another inmate, said he felt the video showed only the most radical religious position, but he also feels it didn't represent the evolutionists' views very well. "I really liked hearing the panel," he said, "and I especially liked the comments of Gemmer and Bauer."

Lupton said he thought the meeting went well for what he wanted to accomplish and for it being the first time he has set up something like this.

And, Lupton said, he may ask his students to turn in written critiques of the meeting and ask them for suggestions he could use in setting up another visit.

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President's replacement sought

By Charlene Edwards

OA Staff Writer

A presidential search committee has been appointed by the SSU board of trustees to seek a replacement for Dr. Robert Ewigleben, SSU's current president, who has resigned.

Committee members are Dick Hyland, chairman; Orville Ferguson, Dr. Raymond Carson and Tom Winters, board of trustee representatives; Tess Midkiff, administrative assembly representative; Dr. Ed Miner, Shawnee Education Association representative; Marcia Tackett, CWA representative; Dave Nelson, student representative; Naomi Durden, alumni representative; Gerald Jenkins, community representative; and Dr. Cay Horr, acting secretary.

You can find it

at the SSU Union

FALL WELLNESS FAIR
Wednesday
September 28, 1988

Shawnee State University
Commons Building
9 am - 3 pm
Main Lobby

ACTIVITIES:

American Red Cross Mobile Blood Unit
Arthritis Foundation Style Show
Massie Hall Auditorium
3 pm

Blood Pressure Screening
Breast Self Examination Teaching Program
Cancer Update
Cardiac Wellness
Cholesterol Check
Computerized Heart Health Program
Drug and Alcohol Treatment Program
Exercise Equipment Demonstration
Mobile Breast Center
Pulmonary Function Evaluation
Radiation Safety Information
Stress Management

AGENCIES:

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American Red Cross
Arthritis Foundation
Community Action Organization - WIC Program
Portsmouth City Health Department
Ohio Department of Health
OSU Co-operative Extension Service/Scioto Co.
Shawnee Mental Health Center
Southern Ohio Taskforce on Domestic Violence
Shawnee State University
United Way Agencies
U.S. Health of Southern Ohio

September 27, 1988

DATE RAPE

12 noon & 4 pm

Shawnee State University
Massie Hall Auditorium

presented by
SOUTHERN OHIO COUNCIL ON HEALTH SERVICES
a joint project of

Shawnee State University & U.S. Health
of Southern Ohio

Bookstore opens in new location

Stage Door Video

Open everyday
12:00-10:00pm

Across the tracks from Post Office
at DRRD Restaurant building
259-4405 LUCASVILLE

The Children's Cottage & The Children's Shoe Room

419 Chillicothe St. Portsmouth, Oh.
Phone (614)353-7253

Clothing sizes: Infants & Toddlers

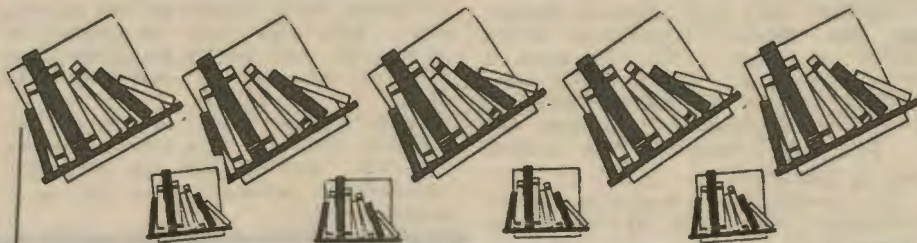
Girls 4-14 Boys 4-7

Shoe Sizes: 00-12 & 12½-6 (Adult)

Open 7 Days a Week



No, Mary Keaton, bookstore manager and Mike Gampg, bookstore employee, are not moving into the liquor store, but the bookstore. Photo by Jan Stein, OA Art Editor.



Working together, Mary Keaton and Mike Gampg load boxes for the bookstore move to the former student union building. Photo by Jan Stein, OA Art Editor.

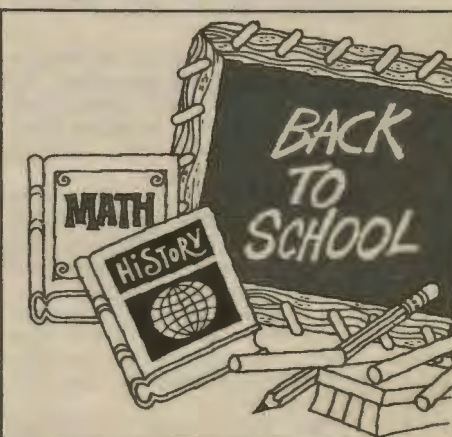
The SSU bookstore opened Sept. 6 in the building formerly occupied by the student union on Second Street east of Massie Hall.

According to Mary Keaton, bookstore manager, the new facilities will provide 30 percent additional floor space. Planned sales items include an expanded line of SSU and Bears logo clothing and gift items.

Keaton said the bookstore plans to sell used books, beginning in the winter quarter, and will be buying old books this fall.

The present bookstore in the basement of the business annex will become the student center, said Fred Chrisman, director of student activities.

The student center plans to open Sept. 19.



PTK announces picnic

Phi Theta Kappa (PTK), SSU's student scholastic organization, will have a picnic Saturday, Oct. 1 at noon, on the beach at Turkey Creek Lake in Shawnee State Park.

A pot-luck dinner is planned, with PTK supplying hot dogs. Members and their guests are invited.

Canoes will be available at half price to PTK members between noon and 3 p.m. Canoeing instructions will be available for beginners. Those planning to attend should sign up in the learning center.

Turkey Creek Lake is located on Ohio 125 at Lodge Hill Road, approximately six miles from U.S. 52. The picnic will be cancelled if it rains.

PTK also announced national certificates may be picked up from Marcia Tackett at the faculty offices in the business annex.

ALL-AMERICAN
SPORT
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Shawnee State Spirit Wear

Specially Designed
for the Rangers

Sweatshirts * Jackets * Sweaters
(Shawnee Official Colors Available)

Converse Shoes

Full Line Sporting Goods

HOURS:

Monday - Sat.
9am - 6pm

259-3057

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Jackson Sta. beside Baur's Cardinal Market
off U.S. Rt. 23 S. Lucasville, Ohio

SCM, Inc.,

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701 5th Street Portsmouth, Ohio 45662 Phone 353-1812

6:00 - 6:00 Mon through Friday

Ages 6 wks - 14 yrs.

STATE LICENSED - MEETS FEDERAL REQUIREMENTS

Learning Program geared to age of child

Funding for Low Income families available

Other Services -

Nutritional, Recreational, Transportation

(Including Portsmouth & surrounding school districts)

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Like it

A Full Service
Cosmetology and
Tanning Salon

OPEN SIX DAYS A WEEK
Monday-Saturday 9:00 to 9:00

932-3060

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Larry Moore Sporting Goods

308 Chillicothe St. Portsmouth, OH

We're #1 for all
your sporting needs

Wheelersburg
Sports Outlet

8355 Ohio River Road Wheelersburg, OH



15% Discount Coupon
on all regular
priced merchandise

Crossroads: a Clapton chronicle

Tim Parsley is an The Open Air staff writer. He is a SSU Social Science major and is a guitarist and songwriter. He has played in three bands that were considered general nuisances.

"Crossroads" is a six-record boxed set chronicling the 25-year music career of Eric Clapton.

From the first demos cut by the Yardbirds in 1963 to the 1987 version of After Midnight, "Crossroads" contains songs both previously released and unreleased from every musical incarnation of Clapton's life.

Born illegitimate, Clapton's life has been a search for identity. It has caused both musical brilliance and attempted self-destruction. His songs have always reflected his life and his soul. To know the music is to know the man.

Failures as well as successes are presented. But

the failures, in retrospect, make it a better album. It is the story of a whole career and not just the high points.

It is also the story of a man trying to find out who he is and the mistakes made in the process. The battles with heroin, alcohol, ego and unrequited love are evident in the succession of songs.

One of the main points of interest is the group of songs from the aborted second album by Derek and the Dominos. They have an eerie feeling of sadness and futility. It's very clear that heroin and dissension in the group had a severe impact. Don't expect "Layla II." Although there is some good playing, the real value is providing a missing piece.

There are also classic performances. His work with the Bluesbreakers, Cream and Derek and Dominos (from the "Layla" period) is particularly brilliant. It is what he built his reputation on.

Because of the price and a lack of polish on some things, this is more of an album for people who are already fans of Clapton. If you are already a fan, get it. If you've never really heard much of him, "Layla" is a better introduction. It is a great album and considerably cheaper.

"Crossroads" should not be considered Eric Clapton's obituary. While it is true that he is no longer on the cutting edge of today's music, he is still producing good work. Although musical styles change, true emotions endures. Here's hoping for another 25.



(513)
281-8400
Recording updated daily
Call 281-8401 (after 5 pm)
for more specific information

BOGART'S
2621 Vine Street, University Village, Cincinnati

FOR MORE INFORMATION
(513)
281-8414
Not for publication or release

TUE-SEP 20: IGGY POP-Doors 7:30pm; \$12.75/13.75

WED-SEP 21: SOUL ASYLUM with Afghan Whigs-Doors 7:30pm; \$8.75/9.75 *CID

FRI-SEP 23: DEATH ANGEL with RIGOR MORTIS and LUDICHRIST
-Doors 8pm; \$7.50/8.50 *CID

MON-SEP 26: THE RAMONES with Jane's Addiction
-Doors 7:30pm; \$11.75/12.75 *CID

TUE-SEP 27: BAD RELIGION with L + 7-Doors 8pm; \$5.50/6.50 *CID

WED-SEP 28: ...the original STRAY CATS with Warsaw Falcons
-Doors 7:30pm; \$11.75/12.75 *CID

TUE-OCT 12: CAMPER VAN BEETHOVEN-Doors 7:30pm; \$8.75/9.75 *CID

WED-OCT 12: HOTHOUSE FLOWERS-Doors 7:30pm; \$7.50/8.50 *CID

SAT-OCT 15: the amazing reincarnation of Jim Morrison & The Doors,
THE BACK DOORS-Doors 7:30pm; \$5.75/6.75 *CID

SAT-OCT 22: ... the killer is back, JERRY LEE LEWIS-Doors 7pm; \$12.75/13.75 *CID

*College ID Discount

Tickets: All ticketing outlets or the Bogart's Box Office in advance or the night of show. To charge by phone, call 621-1110 (Cincinnati) or 1-800-225-7337 (outside of the 513 area code).

ALL SHOWS ARE OPEN TO ALL AGES UNLESS OTHERWISE SPECIFIED. Bogart's has low "all service bars; you must be of legal age with proper identification to purchase alcoholic beverages.

If you like to give your opinion on

MOVIES

BOOKS

RECORDS
TAPES

then The Open Air needs
YOU!

For further information

contact The Open Air room 411 Massie Hall.

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The next time something ugly gets on your carpet, get on your phone and call Stanley Steemer.

We're the best alternative to stain resistant carpeting. Our truck-powered, deep-cleaning system removes ground-in dirt and stains your vacuum can't. And for those of you who do have a stain resistant carpet, we're a good way to keep your investment looking great.

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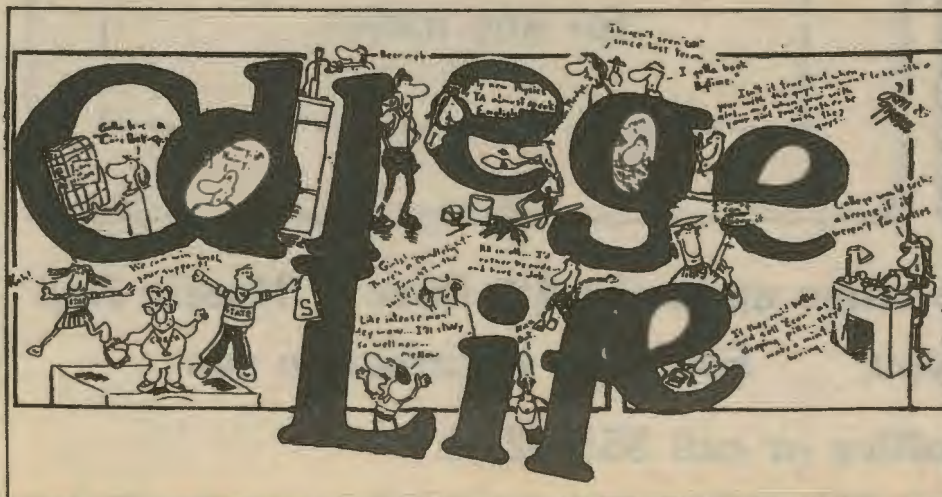
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CHET'S
September VALUES
Any 4 areas \$65.00

Call for appointment
354-9554

Offer expires 9-30-88.

OA



We recorded SSU's first year as a university.

We asked for your help for the second year.

Now it's the third year, and we are pleading desperately!

1986 The Star won first place in the nation among community colleges.

1987 The Open Air did the same among universities.

1988 Here's your chance. Earn credit while working on your student newspaper. Whether you are interested in writing, editing, graphic art, photography, drawing, advertising, bookkeeping or business.

We Need:

News Editor	Typists
Features Editor	Cartoonists
Opinion Editor	Stunt
Entertainment Editor	Men
Copy Editor	Photographers
Sports Editor	Reporters
Writers	Proof Readers
Graphic Designers	Gophers

All Around Good People.

Try us out!

The following arranged courses will be offered during the fall, winter, spring and summer quarters:

Newspaper	Newspaper Design
Engl 290 A (2 hrs)	Art 280 A (2hrs)
Engl 290 B (3 hrs)	Art 280 B (3 hrs)

**These courses can be used
as Humanities electives
for any major.**

Full and part time students are urged to come up to the 4th floor of Massie Hall to see if The Open Air is the place for you. For more information see Alvin Madden-Grider in The Open Air office or call 355-2278.

Students

Do You Need Child Care?

Do you think child care is needed on campus?

yes _____

no _____

What hours are child care services needed?

morning _____

afternoon _____

evening _____

What ages are your children? _____

If child care services were offered would you use them?

yes _____

no _____

What would you consider the maximum cost for child care?

\$1.00 hr. _____

\$2.00 hr. _____

\$3.00 hr. _____

Child care available in the Portsmouth area

KIDDIE LAND LEARNING CENTER 3RD & BROWN STS. PORTSMOUTH, OH

RATES: Infants - \$10 Day, \$7 Half Day
Other - \$9 Day, \$5 Half Day
Lunch - \$1.50

WEST END DAY CARE CENTER 701 5TH ST. PORTSMOUTH, OH

RATES: \$8 Day, \$4.40 Half Day W/Lunch "Title Two"

TEMPLE TOTS 1148 GALLIA ST. PORTSMOUTH, OH

RATES: \$9 Day, \$6 Half Day W/Lunch

SHAWNEE CHILD DEVELOPMENT 1405 OFFNERE ST. PORTSMOUTH, OH

RATES: \$9 Day (Minimum), \$8 Daily, \$35 Weekly

EARLY LEARNING CENTER 7601 RIVER RD. WHEELERSBURG, OH

RATES: \$35 Weekly, Half Fee for 2nd Child, \$20 Per Hr. 9-12:30
Registration Fee: \$10 each

MALONE'S KIDDIE KARE NURSERY

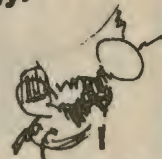
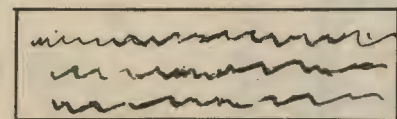
RATES: Infants - \$11 Day, \$6 Half Day
Toddler - \$10 Day, \$6 Half Day
3 Yr. & Up - \$10 Day, \$5 Half Day

Marsha the Library is closed!

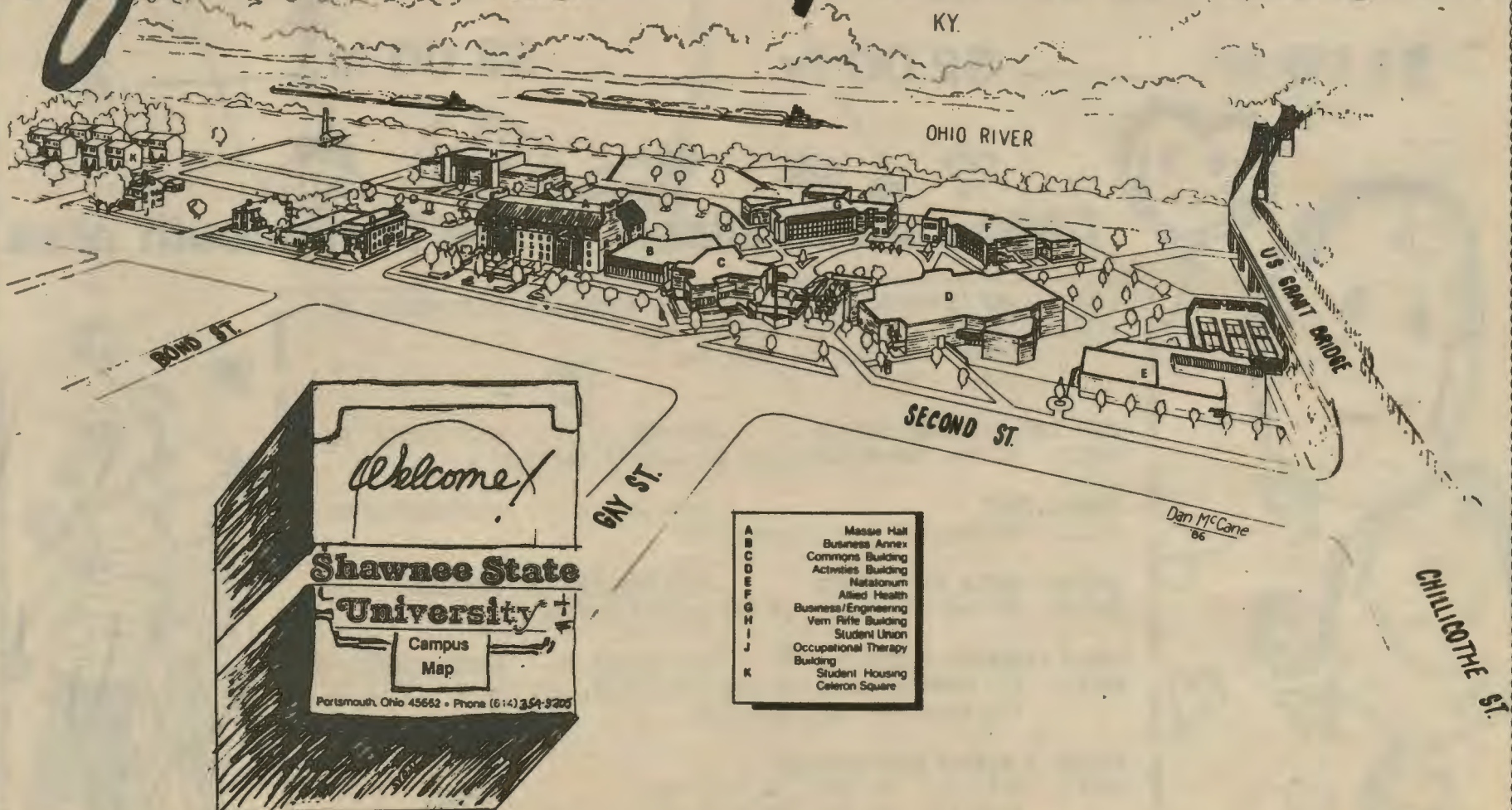


Good Morning Invids!

We will be studying Human Psycology.



You can find it



The Open Air wins again

The Open Air, SSU's award-winning student-run newspaper, has done it again.

The newspaper received a "Medalist" rating in the Columbia Scholastic Press Association 1988-89 college newspaper contest and critique, according to an announcement by Joseph Matrovu, program coordinator, at Columbia University in New York City.

The Medalist rating is the highest contest award, with first through fourth places also given. The newspaper was awarded 938 points out of a possible 1,000 to win the award.

"Congratulations on producing an impressive publication that is competitive with papers from four-year institutions possessing sophisticated equipment," the contest judge says in

the critique summary.

"We have great students here," says Alvin Madden-Grider, the newspaper's faculty adviser, "and an award of this type reflects the quality of students working on the paper."

The Open Air received recognition of both content and presentation for newspapers published during the spring quarter.

The newspaper also received two "All Columbian" honors, which are given to publications which receive very high point totals in one or more of five special categories.

Bev Tadlock, the Open Air editor during the rating period, was pleased with the awards. "This is bigger than our last award. It's equivalent to a first year university basketball team

going to an NCAA tournament."

The evaluation criteria for the contest was compiled by Nancy L. Green, former University of Kentucky student publications adviser, and editor of the Palladium-Item, a Gannett daily newspaper in Richmond, Ind.

"The Open Air is not only an informative and enjoyable newspaper, but also a newspaper of high quality, despite its newness," says the unidentified contest judge's critique. "It is obvious that your staff devotes much time and effort to keeping readers informed about matters of interest to the college community."

The Open Air is put together weekly by SSU students who take newspaper for college credit or who volunteer to

work on the paper. "The award is especially significant considering most staff members hold full-time jobs, have family responsibilities, and still attend college and work on the paper," says Truman Throckmorton, SSU copy editor.

"The Open Air will continue to improve, considering the hard work students have put into building a newspaper here during the last four years," adds Madden-Grider. "Several of these students have recently been hired by local media because of their work on the newspaper, despite the fact the university has no journalism program."

The newspaper will continue to win awards, Tadlock says. "We have a great staff. It's all in the teamwork," she concluded.

Don't let the Apathy Party win

REGISTER BY MAIL: for details, phone the numbers listed below

HOW TO REGISTER TO VOTE:

1. You must appear in person at the local board of elections of the city or town in which you reside. You will complete a registration card at this office.
2. Registrars may conduct registrations at locations other than the local office of the board of elections. Contact the elections office for dates, times and places.
3. If you want to vote on November 8, 1988, you must be registered by 10/10/88.

YOU MAY REGISTER TO VOTE IF:

1. You are a citizen of the U.S.
2. You are 18 years of age at the time of the November election.
3. You are a resident of OHIO.

Writer's conference to be held

June Berkley, author of "Shannaganey Blue" and a former Pixley writer in residence, will be the keynote speaker when the tenth annual SSU writer's conference is held on Sept. 26 and 27.

Berkley will present "Writing as Process" at 9 a.m. on the 26th and at 1 p.m. on the 27th. Both free programs

are open to the public and will be held in Massie Theatre.

Members of the Phoenix Writers will read poetry, and Cathy Mullins of radio station WPAY, Sam Platt of the Ashland Daily Independent, and Leigh Stone of the Portsmouth Daily Times will also participate in the conference.

The Columbus Zoo takes a trip to SSU.

Jack Hanna, director of the Columbus Zoo, will be on the SSU campus green at 7 p.m., Oct. 3.

Hanna, a zoo director well known for his appearances on "Late Night with David Letterman," "Good Morning, America," and "The Tonight Show, with Johnny Carson" will show animals from the zoo.

Hanna's travels have helped to put the Columbus Zoo on the map, however, he has never appeared in this area.

The show, presented by the cultural affairs committee, is free and open to the public.

The Columbus Zoo has one of the largest reptile collections in captivity and is the eighth largest zoo in the country. The zoo is noted throughout the world for the propagation of the cheetah, polar bear, American bald eagle and white tiger.

The zoo was the only one in the world to successfully breed the first gorilla born in captivity and the only zoo to exhibit four generations of gorilla.

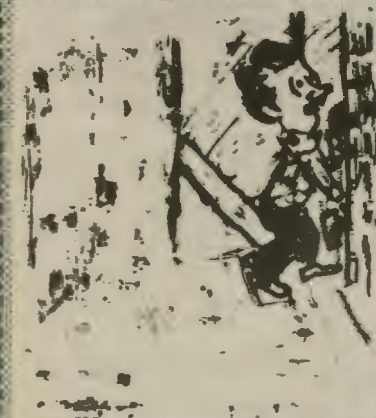
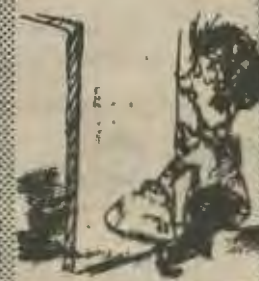
In case of rain or cold weather, the presentation will be in the activities building.



Vegas Night

Party
Food
Games
Prizes

Thursday 22nd
8:00 to 11:00 pm
Student Union



Book store
closed
moved to
Student
Union
across
campus
Parking
North



New Home
for
Student
Union
←
old Book
store
Massic Hall
Business Annex



In search of the Bookstore