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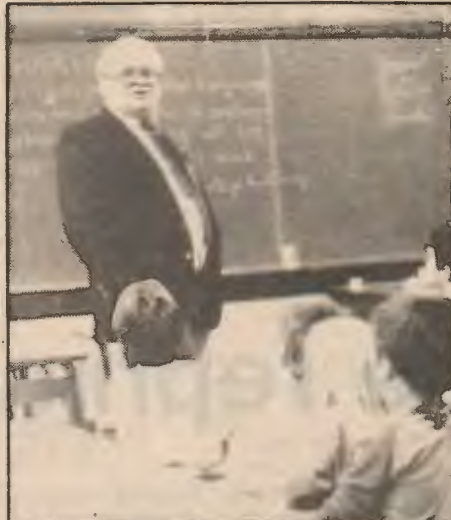
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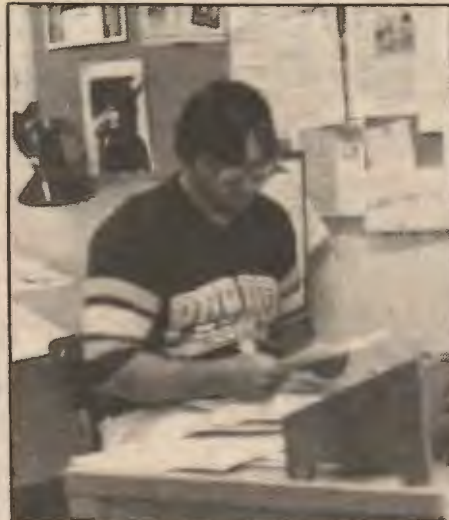
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The Open Air editors and their adviser work hard every week on the award-winning student newspaper to bring SSU students the news around campus. Photos by OA Editor Bev Tadlock and OA Entertainment Editor Scott Dickison

Winners again:

Open Air takes first-place among top universities

By Jeff Horton

OA News Editor

"You have a very fine publication. It has a clean, crisp style that is found in scholastic newspapers that have a staff, editor and faculty adviser who understand each other and work hard on the fundamentals of reporting and production. Articles show a wide range of reporting and a knowledge of school — community needs," said one judge about The Open Air's entries in the American Scholastic Press Association's (ASPA) annual review and contest for college and university newspapers.

The Open Air, SSU's student newspaper, received a first-place rating in the ASPA's annual contest. SSU's student newspaper placed alongside other university newspapers

from schools such as Purdue University, Florida State University, Mississippi State University, Vanderbilt University and other established universities.

The Open Air was cited for the fine quality of its news writing and reporting by the ASPA.

"I'm proud of the Open Air staff," said Bev Tadlock, the paper's editor. "They work long hours without pay to get the job done. But we couldn't have

'We couldn't have done it without the help of Fannie and Alvin Madden-Grider.'

Bev Tadlock, OA Editor

done it without the help of Fannie and Alvin Madden-Grider, our faculty advisers. Their passing along their knowledge of journalism and newspaper design has been the deciding factor in the improvement of the staff."

From the beginning of the start until the end of the summer quarter of 1987, Fannie Madden-Grider taught journalism class. Alvin is still an advisor.

Receiving an individual award was Jan Stein, an SSU art major and The Open Air's art editor. Stein received the "Outstanding Cartoon Award" for her cartoon "First Day at SSU," which appeared in the first issue of the fall quarter.

"I feel it has been an honor and a privilege working on the Open Air," Stein said. "Thanks goes to Fannie and Alvin Madden-Grider, faculty advisers, Bev Tadlock, editor and all of the Open Air staff members who work many long hours to bring a weekly paper to SSU students," Stein said.

Not only did SSU receive a first place rating with its entries of The Open Air, but the paper also received a second place rating for selected issues of The Shawnee Star, the Open Air's predecessor.

"I consider it a privilege to have worked on the Open Air, and the

Shawnee Star," said Bo Henderson, former editor of the Open Air and the Star. "The newspaper has won several awards now and I expect it will win many more," Henderson said.

"This is quite an accomplishment for students at a college which doesn't have an established journalism degree program," said Alvin Madden-Grider, faculty adviser for The Open Air. "And the award shows SSU's willingness to allocate the necessary resources for students to improve themselves and their school."

"This has been a culmination of years of hard work by many students," Tadlock said. "Every year a group of students comes along and dedicates themselves to putting out a quality newspaper. I am confident that next year's staff and those in the years to come will be even better," Tadlock said.

Another
award-winning



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issue.

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Coll's class heads for the border

By Ann Kempf
OA Staff Writer

Add travel, learning, cultural experience and fun together and what do you have? Dr. Julia Coll's Mexican culture explorations 290 class.

The class will be taking a nine-day trip to Mexico on July 13 - 21, Coll said. Students will leave Cincinnati July 13 to fly to Guadalajara, Mexico. They will take a bus to Leon, Mexico where they will stay until July 17.

While in Leon they will also tour to Guanajuato. From July 18-21 students will stay with Mexican families in Orizaba.

In Leon and Orizaba they will attend many social gatherings, Coll said. These functions will involve The Sister Cities Committee of Portsmouth whom the students will be traveling with. The committee will be attempting to win hosting the 1989 Sister Cities Convention in Portsmouth.

"Many predict Portsmouth will be chosen to host the convention next year," Coll said.

To meet Culture 290 class requirements, students will keep a journal of their experiences, take pictures and describe them. Coll said, "I hope to make trips like this to Mexico or Spain a regular part of the course."

For students who have had Spanish this class will prepare them for intermediate Spanish classes to be offered in the fall, Coll said.

Students who have not had Spanish can still take advantage of a great cultural experience, Coll said. First-year Spanish will also be offered in the fall, she said.

Students currently enrolled in Coll's Spanish class have been working on a brochure depicting what these students believe SSU has to offer academically and socially. The brochures will be taken to Mexico to encourage students there to attend SSU.

For information about the Mexican culture explorations class or the Spanish program call Coll at 354-3205.

Keys to be reprimanded

By Ted Lykins
OA Staff Writer

An investigative committee appointed by the student senate to determine if Keith Keys, senate president, was involved in any improprieties concerning the election of SSU's homecoming queen has said Keys should remain as senate president.

"The committee gave a three to two decision for Keys to remain as president and for him to be reprimanded by Fred Chrisman (director of student activities) which he was," said Dave Nelson, student senate vice president and chairman of the investigative committee.

Keys was accused by senate members and SSU students of stuffing the ballot box, allowing students to vote

more than once and campaigning for his girlfriend at the election table.

"Overall, the committee agreed that Keys was playing around at the election, and if a person voted nine times they were wrong too," Nelson said.

"The committee was set up to be as fair as possible, and the meetings were held in order," Nelson said.

A committee of SSU students and student senate members investigated the allegations against Keys. "The committee consisted of three SSU students, Nancy Adkins, Jeff Horton and Scott White, and three student senate members, David Glass, Troy Gahn and myself," Nelson said.

"This committee was formed only to gather facts concerning Keys' conduct during the election," he said.

"When the committee first met, the meeting was short and to the point," Nelson said. "I decided not to vote

because I didn't want Keith to think I wanted him ousted just to get his job."

The committee was only able to gather circumstantial evidence that Keys had done anything wrong, he said. "The majority of the complaints were collected from students who had close personal ties with the other candidates," Nelson said.

"It was also the opinion of the committee," said one committee member who declined to be named, "that Alicia Mallott, SSU's homecoming queen wasn't at fault at all. Keys' actions were being investigated because of the numerous complaints raised by students and because the student senate requested the investigation."

"It was an unfortunate situation, especially for Alicia. She wasn't even down at the election table, nor did she even vote for herself," Nelson said.

Companies interviewing at job fair

These companies will be interviewing at the job fair to be held on Apr. 26.

For information see the career planning and placement office in room 219, Massie Hall or call Tom Davidson at 355-2233.

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GED day class students receiving certificates are (L-R front) Tina Morris, Janet Zawila, Sandra Howell and Pauletta Elswic. (middle) Shari Boggs, Diana Grimm and Anna Wooten. (rear) Walter Bailey, Rhonda Bowens, Ruth Colley and James Howell.

GED recognizes grads

GED (general educational development) preparation students were honored at the 13th SSU GED awards and recognition ceremony in Massie Theatre on Mar. 23.

Receiving certificates for completion of the 10-week program were Walter Bailey, Rhonda Bowens, Shari Boggs, Ruth Colley, Leigh Craft, Ronnie Craft, Pauletta Elswic, Michael Evans, Thelma Freeman, James Howell also Sandra Howell.

Also receiving certificates of completion were Diana Grimm, Kimberly Lehn, Sabrina Karns, Sharon Kessinger, Brenda Leslie, Gary Malone, David Meadows, Tina Morris, Angela Pickard, Tammy Pritchard, Felicia Richardson, Lessie Rowland, Brenda Ruggles, Anna Wooten and Janet Zawila.

Earning recognition for receiving the highest scores in the program's course of study were Elswic, reading; Diana Grimm, reading; Wooten, social studies; Shari Boggs, social studies; Lee Rawlins, math; Sandra Howell, math; Jack Medve, science; Shirley Campbell, reading, science and English; Ronnie Craft, reading and social studies and Leigh Craft, reading, social studies and English.

Students whose test scores showed the greatest improvement over the course of the program were Zawila, reading and English; Sandra Howell, social studies; Pickard, math; Wooten, math; Ruggles, science and English; Sue Collier, science and Ronnie Craft, reading and English.

Students maintaining perfect attendance were Shari Boggs, Elswic, Freeman, Sandra Howell, Karns, Kessinger, Leslie, Wooten and Zawila.

Richard Bussa of the Community Action Organization of Scioto County spoke to the GED students.

For information of the GED prep program call Jackie Evans at 355-2298 or 354-1571.



GED evening class students receiving certificates are (L-R front) Tammy Pritchard, Kimberly Lehn, Angela Pickard and Leigh Craft. (middle) Sabrina Karns, Brenda Leslie, Brenda Ruggles, Sharon Kessinger and Felicia Richardson. (rear) David Meadows, Gary Malone, Thelma Freeman, Lessie Rowland, Michael Evans and Ronnie Craft.

Grads to receive pizzas for effort

Some 1988 SSU graduates are being asked to take a new test, said Dr. Gene Beckett, chairman of the university committee to oversee assessment activity.

The test, called the college outcome measures program, will assess higher reasoning skills.

Refreshments will be served during the two-hour test and participants will also receive coupons good for pizzas.

GED program breeds winners

By Truman Throckmorton

OA Copy Editor

"The questions were hard," said Anna Wooten, GED (general educational development) social studies quiz bowl team member.

The questions may have been hard, but Wooten's team, "Evening Breeze,"

coached by Mark Cornwell, won over the "Day Breakers," coached by Barbara Bond, in the quarterly quiz bowl

competition on Mar. 14.

Other members of the winning Evening Breeze team were Shari Boggs, Shirley Campbell, Pauletta Elswic and Tina Morris.

Day Breakers team members were Ronnie Craft, Paul Dixon, Mike Evans, Thelma Freeman, Sabrina Karns, Sharon Kessinger, Kim Lehn, Brenda Leslie,

David Meadows, Jack Medve, Angela Pickard, Tammy Pritchard, Felicia Richardson and Janie Rowland.

Wooten, who said she had not been in school since 1953, plans to test for the GED high school equivalency certification on June 24.

Does Wooten think SSU's GED program has prepared her to pass the test? "Oh yes!" she said. "I want to go on to college in the fall." She plans to be in the occupational therapy program at SSU, she said.

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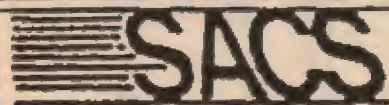
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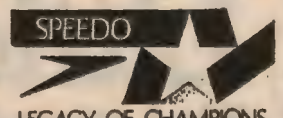


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Officials at Roger Williams College recognize the stresses typical of a commuter lifestyle, and they're sympathetic. That's why they created

the Commuter in Residence program, which turns commuter students into campus residents on a day-to-day basis.

Open only to commuter students, the program provides free overnight lodging in a three-bedroom campus townhouse that's also reserved for university guests. But the word "townhouse" is a misnomer — the building is actually a small residence hall, with locked individual bedrooms, a bathroom on each floor, and no kitchen facilities. It's strictly meant to be a place to sleep for a night or two.

"Commuters are a forgotten population on many campuses," says Jane Forsberg, associate director of student life at Roger Williams. "This program gives us an opportunity to provide a truly worthwhile service just for them."

"For many commuter students, it's exhausting to have to turn around and drive 20-30 miles after a night of studying. If they want, they can spend the night right on campus."

But spur-of-the-moment decisions on whether to stay overnight aren't allowed. Students have to sign up for a room in advance and sign a contract with the housing office stating that they won't damage or steal anything.

There isn't that much to pilfer anyway — students must furnish their own bed linens, pillows, towels, and toiletries.

"The premises are for sleeping or studying only," says Forsberg. "They cannot have anyone else in the room and must vacate by noon on the following day."

The student-guests aren't allowed to cook in the rooms, cannot have alcohol, and have to clean up after themselves. A work-study student does routine housekeeping and makes sure the building is locked when not in use.

During exams, students can sign up for the whole week. But the program isn't just for those who have far to drive. In emergency situations, students living in off-campus housing can stay in the townhouse.


Although the service has been available three years, Forsberg says it hasn't caught on like she had hoped. Of the approximately 1,300 commuter students at Roger Williams, less than 10 per semester sign up for a room.

"But interest is growing slowly, especially during exam time," says Forsberg. "However, we're happy that others are using it when they have a crisis situation at home and need to get away for a night or two."

CWA to represent workers

SSU hourly employees voted to have the Communications Workers of America represent them in an election held on Apr. 14. The union was approved by a 43-22 vote.

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Currey says faculty needs help

By Ted Lykins
OA Staff Writer

"This university is about students and faculty. The faculty here is not treated like faculty," said Jane Currey, an Ohio Education Association (OEA) consultant for Shawnee Education Association (SEA).

Currey expressed her concern for the nonrenewal of contracts with three of SSU's faculty members at the Apr. 18 board of trustees meeting.

Contracts were not renewed for Ron Fasce, senior instructor of accounting, Walter Johnson, assistant professor of engineering and plastics and Mark Kesh, assistant professor of manufacturing engineering technology.

"No law requires these people receive a reason for the nonrenewal, but they deserve it for their own satisfaction," Currey said.

The faculty members contract states no reason has to be given for the nonrenewal of a contract if the instructor has been with the university for less than five years.

"Maybe the nonrenewal was due to the fact one of the faculty members had association with the union or one of them being from another country," Currey said. All of the faculty members have had good student evaluation reports, Currey said.

"You have five grievances filed against you," Currey told the board. "You have an unfair labor practice filed, a professor's yearly promotion denied and three denials of nonrenewal of contracts."

The association (OEA-SEA) doesn't think it's fair and neither does she, Currey said.

Dr. Robert Ewigleben, SSU president, later commented about the board's response. "The board was listening to Currey, but it was the board's choice not to reply," he said.

After the meeting, Currey was more detailed. "I think the board's treatment was totally unjust to these people. It seems their credentials were good until this year," she said.

"Maybe we will get some results from the Ohio Civil Rights Equal Opportunity Board or the State

Relations Board. If they would do the humanly thing, reasons would have been given, but no reasons were given," Currey said.

Ewigleben also said these positions have been posted to be filled. The board adjourned the meeting after Currey's statement.

'The best recruiter we ever have is a satisfied student'

By Ted Lykins
OA Staff Writer

"We have an interest in minority, handicapped and transfer students. We are especially interested in transfer students," said Dick Howard, vice president of student services.

Howard reported on recruiting of students at the SSU board of trustees monthly meeting on Apr. 18.

"We have representatives and counselors out there recruiting," Howard said. SSU wants to get faculty and students recruiting too, he said. "The best recruiter we ever have is a satisfied student," Howard said.

Two students will have a seat on the board of trustees, Howard said. "The student senate is working with the process to nominate students to have seats on the board," he said. "They plan to have these names ready to send to the governor in June." The two students will begin their duties on the board in July.

SSU's enrollment status is a concern, said Dr. Robert Ewigleben, SSU president. "We do need to get our enrollment up in the beginning and continuing classes if we're going to get things started."

Ewigleben said arrangements are being made for graduation June 17. "Dr. Elaine Harrison, board of regents vice-chancellor for academic and special programs, will be our speaker at graduation," he said.

The student general fee will increase, said Neil Hawk, vice-president for business and finance. "We want to maintain the student fee as low as possible. It will be an increase of 6-8 percent or \$50-\$120 per quarter," Hawk said.

Everything is being done to expedite the student center, said Hawk. "It is important to the university."

The board approved an application for \$800 to the State Library of Ohio, which the board agreed to match, to be used by the SSU library for telefax equipment for contact with universities statewide.

The board employed Tom Charles as director of transfer placement/housing coordinator; Arnold Gordenstein as professor of English; and Tom Bowman as senior instructor in physical education.

Charles' contract takes effect in July with an annual salary of \$33,500, and Bowman, Cohen and Gordenstein's begin with the fall quarter.

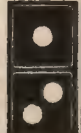
Bowman will be paid \$20,331 for a nine-month contract. Gordenstein will be paid an annual salary of \$33,885. Cohen, with an adjustment in his salary complying with the SEA contract, will be paid an annual salary of \$28,340.

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SOCF has successful recreational program

By James C. Day

OA Guest Writer

For most people, thoughts of a maximum security prison conjures up images of death row, isolation cells and prison guards. The Southern Ohio Correctional Facility at Lucasville

(SOCF) has all of these plus a unique recreational department which sets it above most other correctional facilities.

SOCF is the only maximum security prison in Ohio. The Lucasville facility, which opened in 1972, currently houses more than 2,100 inmates, most of whom are repeat male offenders convicted of more serious and violent crimes.

Yet despite being a relatively new facility, SOCF boasts something that

many institutions have yet to accomplish — a successful recreational program for inmates, due largely to the innovation and management techniques of Arnold Hall, the recreational supervisor at SOCF, and his assistant Jerry Williams.

Hall initiated the program seven years ago, along with Williams and three recreational clerks who happen to be inmates at the institution. As of now the recreational program consists of organized basketball,

football, softball, volleyball, ping pong, track and field, weightlifting and boxing.

The activities are scheduled according to the particular seasons that they follow and overlap each other so there is always some activity going on for the inmates.

What is so unique about the rec program is that locally organized

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Coll makes Spanish class fun and enjoyable

By Ann Kempf

OA Staff Writer

"Sometimes students are afraid to take classes because they seem too hard, but Dr. Julia Coll's Spanish class is fun, enjoyable, and a real experience," says Jeff Evans, an SSU student who is now taking his third quarter of Spanish from Coll.

Julia Coll, Ph.D., came to SSU in September 1987. She is an assistant

professor of Spanish. Coll received a degree in education in Venezuela, where she majored in English as a second language. She did postgraduate work at the University of Arizona and received a masters in linguistics and another in education.

While in Arizona she also received a doctorate in education with a minor in English as a second language and a major in educational media. Coll also taught bilingual courses in English and Spanish, mainly business communication courses, while doing her postgraduate work, she says.

On Mar. 25, Dr. Coll presented "A Comparison of Reading Misque Analysis Between Bilingual and Monolingual

South American Third Graders" at the state conference of the Arizona Association for Bilingual Education. The paper was a project of Coll and Ken Goodman, who designed the misque analysis inventory.

Coll will present "Demographic Characteristics of Espana and Facts That Influence Higher Education" at a national convention in Houston. This will be published in Espana.

She is also involved in developing the foreign language programs at SSU.

Currently Coll is doing research on the bilingual programs in Ohio. "I have hopes of Portsmouth someday becoming a regional center for bilingual education," she says.

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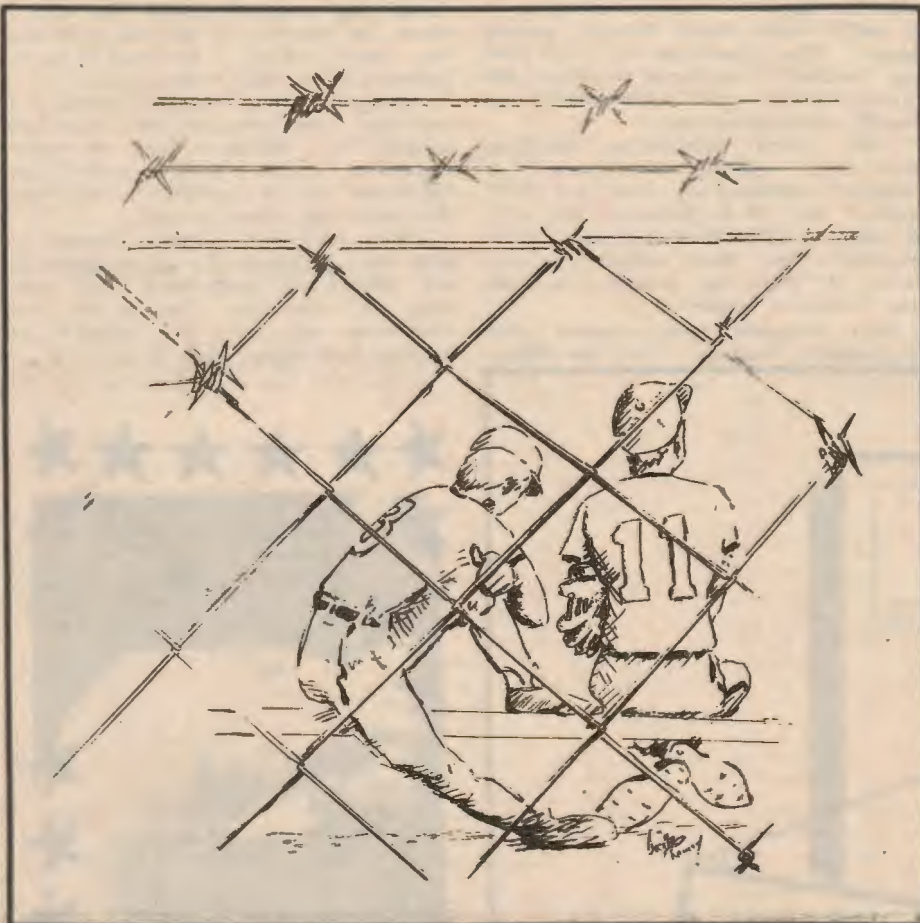
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sports teams are brought in to compete with the inmates, which Williams feels is extremely beneficial. These teams compete in basketball and softball and Williams is hopeful that this year SOCF can lure outsiders in to play volleyball.

Usually these teams consist of adult league teams from Portsmouth and the surrounding area. However, recently there has been an unwillingness on the part of these local teams to come to the prison.

"There seems to be this outside fear of the unknown when it comes to prisons," Williams says.

"It scares people. We're doing the best we can to get more rec groups in here, but it just scares some people," Williams says.

The most recent team this season to visit the Lucasville facility was a religious ministry basketball team out of Dayton called the Crusaders.

While the decline in participants concerns Williams, he still feels bringing in outsiders is the best thing for these inmates. "It gives them a touch with the outside world," Williams says.

Realizing the need for outside participation, Williams and Hall are attempting to get the ball rolling again. "We're trying to get some

volleyball intramural teams to come in and hopefully get rid of some of the fear," Williams says.

"People think they are putting themselves in danger when they come here. It's not that way at all," Williams says.

SOCF houses more than 2,100 inmates, but only about 1,400 are granted a recreation period. The 1,400 inmates are classified as general population while close to 700 are either in isolation or on death row.

The inmates are not allowed to compete with inmates from other institutions because of obvious transportation problems, but Jack Bendolph, a correctional specialist and administrative assistant to the superintendent says, "As far as recreation goes, they have it all.

"It gives them an opportunity to see their buddies and get out of their cells. A lot of our inmates were athletes on the street so our recreation program is a very important part of our institutional programming," Bendolph says.

Bendolph is also on the SOCF employee basketball team which competes regularly with the inmates. This team consists of security guards and administrative assistants and Bendolph feels the inmates get a kick out of playing the guards, especially if the inmates win.

"They may not have been able to beat the system (judicial), but

beating a team of prison guards kind of gives them a feeling of revenge," Bendolph says.

According to Williams, disciplining the inmates is easy. "If one of them breaks a rule within the institution, then he is simply put in isolation, and his rec period is taken away for a certain period of time.

"And I'll tell you what," adds the rec director, "these guys would rather be beaten than have their rec period taken away."

Most often the inmates are disciplined for fighting with one another.

What Williams would really like to see is more outside rec groups come to SOCF. One would think that a civilian-prisoner contact could prove disastrous. But Williams feels the opposite.

"When people come in here they don't know what to expect," Williams says.

"These inmates are on their best behavior when outsiders come in. They know if they screw up it'll be stopped and they don't want that."

"Recreation is the only outlet an inmate has," says Bob Lytle, an inmate at SOCF. "Guys in here cherish two things — privacy and recreation. The inmates really want outsiders to come in. I don't know if they associate it with being free again or not, but it really creates a lot of interest. What's really funny is that when outside groups come in half of the inmates will root for them."

Raymond Sims, another inmate, feels that recreation is a stepping stone that could eventually bring other activities into SOCF. "Bringing outsiders in here, whether it be for recreation or any other type of activity is a need for us. We need to show people that we're not all mass murderers in here," Sims says. "Hopefully we can use recreation as a building block to bring other types of activities in. We have to start somewhere."

Carl Faulkner, another inmate says, "Competition with outsiders makes me a better person." Because of Carl, the SOCF rec program is where it is today.

"Without Carl, this program would probably still be in its infancy," says Williams. "It has taken over seven years but we can finally say that this program is the hub of all the prison rec programs in Ohio. Possibly even in the Ohio Valley Region.

It has become apparent that other state penitentiaries have noticed the success of SOCF. Just recently, the entire recreation staff and a number of correctional specialists came to SOCF from the Madison Correctional Facility, currently under construction, to learn how to employ the system into their own program. The new prison facility will be the second maximum security prison in the state.

"Our rec program is a success story all by itself," comments Williams.

"Even without the outside participation. When inmates come in here there is a lot of built up aggression. Recreation focuses that aggression in a positive direction.

"Hopefully we can get to the point where we have outsiders coming in two or three times a week. I can really see a difference in some of our inmate's behavior after they have had contact with an outside organization. Hopefully this experience will benefit them when they walk out of here and re-enter the real world."

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Senate to nominate board members

By Ted Lykins

OA Staff Writer

"The student senate should be aware of the fact they will nominate five students whose names will be sent to the governor of Ohio for him to choose the two students that will have a seat on SSU's board of trustees," said Fred Chrisman, director of student

activities. At the Apr. 12 meeting, the student senate discussed SSU students who will have a seat on the SSU board of trustees.

"The nominees can submit their names and qualifications to student senate members," Chrisman said. "If there are more than five students to apply for these positions the nominees will be screened." The students will begin serving on the board by July 1.

The committee investigating alleged irregularities at the homecoming queen election determined Keith Keys, student senate president, should remain president.

"The investigative committee has made a three to two vote stand as it is met," said David Nelson, senate member. "The committee felt that with the information gathered we should let things stand and Keith remain as student senate president."

"The Data Processing Managing Association (DPMA) will have five students representing them in a COBOL contest Apr. 26 in Columbus. They will be needing \$200. This will cover their transportation, meals and motel," Keys said. "I think we should give them some financial support."

Keys proposed using student funds to support requests from two campus

organizations. "With the remaining funds the student senate has left I think we should give the DPMA \$100 and the choir, which is planning to go to Carnegie Hall, \$500," Keys said.

However, the senate echoed a decision from previous meetings and agreed to further look at their remaining funds before making any decisions or obligations to help fund the two or any other groups.

Keys indicated further information must be gathered in a way accepted at all levels of government. "We must have a committee formed for the committees who want our support in helping fund them," Keys said.

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Meet
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On Thursday, May 5, beginning at noon, Dr. Robert Ewigleben, SSU president, will hold a President's Day, open to all SSU students, in the board-room adjacent to the president's office in the Commons building. The president welcomes students to stop by to meet him and talk. Refreshments will be served and everyone is welcome, Ewigleben says.

Campus capsules

Gas money carpooling available to students

Students enrolled in a one or two year degree program at SSU as well as students in BASICS or the GED program may be eligible to receive assistance for travel to and from school.

The Single Parent/Displaced Homemaker program also has a list of drivers available for students who need a ride. The drivers are reimbursed 21 cents a mile. Contact Barb Bradbury in the Learning Center.

A pink cadillac for the boss

Thousands of Northern Illinois University students have added their signatures to a petition — and to a pink Cadillac — in an effort to get Bruce Springsteen to perform in Rockford, Ill. A local radio station is promoting the drive to bring the star, who has a song called "Pink Cadillac," to town. Students who sign both the car and the petition are eligible to win the vehicle in a drawing and to purchase tickets if the concert is held.

"Get Lucky Bucky" condoms

Within the past year or so, condoms have become more available on a number of campuses. But, until now, no one's ever used a school mascot to market safe-sex products. Two University of Wisconsin students are selling their "Get Lucky Bucky (Badger)" condoms in a campus store located in a residence hall. However, the division of university housing may decide to prohibit the sales, since some students have objected. They say the Lucky Bucky name does more to promote sex than it does to encourage safe sex.

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Clothing - optional lifestyle

A new University of Texas-Austin student organization, NUDE, which stands for nude, may be the first naturist group on a college campus. Members plan to sponsor trips to nude beaches and activities such as hot tubbing and tanning.

New University Club swings

By Cindy Johnson

OA Staff Writer

Where are the college students meeting now? Where do they go to dance, play pool, and party at reasonable prices? Well the answer may be just around the corner from the campus on Chillicothe St.

It's the new University Club owned by David Fraley. Most of us remember it as the club High Times when Fraley had live bands and the business was down. "The students just didn't go for it," Fraley says. He wanted the bar to

be associated with students so it was time for a change, he says.

He dropped the live bands and hired DJs from SSU such as Mike Tipton and Jim Day. Now the students can dance all night long to the newest tunes," Fraley says.

Among many of the other changes made by Fraley are new lighting for the dance club, a free dart board and reasonable prices on beer. Fraley also put in new carpet and painted the club interior.

The University Club is only about three weeks old and it's already booming with business, Fraley says. "Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays are just like a three day party weekend,"

Fraley proudly states. A Thursday is just as busy as a Friday or Saturday because students party and dance to their own music they bring, he says. Besides the weekends, the University Club offers Metal Monday when the students listen to only loud rock all night.

To make dancing more exciting, Fraley has ordered a new strobe light, new chaser lights and a fog machine. Also in the near future the University Club plans to serve lunch in which they will serve hot dogs and cold cuts among other foods.

"It's whatever the students want," Fraley says. And, if anyone has an idea, Fraley is open to suggestions.

Beaumont seeks handicapped to serve

By Melissa Caraway

OA Staff Writer

"The Ohio governor's council on disabled persons is seeking nominations for membership on the council," said Mary Beaumont, director of minority, handicapped and special student services.

Governor Richard Celeste will be

appointing seven members to fill the vacancies, Beaumont said. The new members' terms begin Aug. 20 and end Aug. 19, 1991.

At least one-half of the 21 council members must have disabilities. "This would give SSU students with disabilities a chance to enhance their voices on certain issues pertaining to disabled persons," Beaumont said.

However, candidates do not have to be disabled to apply. Appointed mem-

bers are expected to attend the one day meetings which are usually held every six weeks in Columbus.

Beaumont said the council will also be active in the annual disability awareness week on May 9-15. "This is designed to make the public more aware of disabilities," she said.

May 27 is the deadline for nominations for membership on the council. For further information call Beaumont at 355-2276.

Phi Theta Kappa to elect officers

Phi Theta Kappa (PTK), national honorary scholastic fraternity, will elect officers to serve during the 1988-89 school year on Apr. 25-29 in the allied health building, according to Paula Long, PTK president.

Several members are running for more than one office. But, Troy Gahn

and Sandy Wilburn have opted to try for the presidency only.

Melinda Holcomb is a candidate for both president and treasurer.

Garylee Stephenson is seeking the president's post and is also attempting to sit in the treasurer's seat.

F. Louise Caudill is running for vice president and treasurer.

Both Amy Miller and Lynn Nelson are attempting to be elected either vice president or secretary.

Voters must be current members of Alpha Theta Sigma, the local PTK chapter, Long said.

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What's your gripe?

Shannon Johnson, an *The Open Air* staff writer, is a pre-chiropractic major. He will be transferring to Cleveland Chiropractic College in Kansas City, Mo. next fall.

I talked to many students and wasn't really surprised to hear what their complaints are. The biggest complaint I heard was that there wasn't enough junior and senior level classes. Robert Seaman, an education major says, "We need more upper level programs so we don't need to transfer."

Another complaint dealt with the use of the James A. Rhodes Athletic Center. David Ruark, a secondary education major says, "I can't use the natatorium after 5 o'clock without paying." Why should any student have to pay for something that is offered as a class? This is an outrage!

Then there is the old favorite; parking. When will parking ever be solved? I don't think parking could ever be worse but that is my opinion isn't it? The main problem associated with parking is best said by Cathy Ruby, a physical therapy ass't major, "It takes forever to find a place to park and then when you do, you have to walk a country-mile to get to class."

Most problems will be solved when the buildings are completed across the street. Another thing we have to realize is that SSU is in a transition period and transitions take time. These issues have been brought up frequently in the past but I feel that it is vital to keep bringing them up till something is done.

I also feel that it is important to look at the positive aspects of SSU, too. Why is everything always so negative? There has been a lot of good things done to benefit our university. Progress is the key. Just look at Portsmouth, the town is dead but SSU should be helping this by bringing students from all over Ohio and surrounding states to revive it. The more students equal more money for area business' to stay in operation. So maybe we should just think for a minute before we gripe because SSU is still a baby. It will take some time before this school will be established as a university. Like I said, SSU is still young, so if we're lucky some of these problems will be worked out.

SSU was founded in 1986 and in two years there have been changes made for the good and bad. These changes may be necessary for the school to become a university, but why are they handled like they are?

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Addicted smoker speaks out

To the Editor

Since many SSU students smoke and ventilated smoking areas do not exist on campus, Massie Hall could use some improvement. If one enters the building between classes, the hallways are filled with people and smoke.

Most students enter the corridors after lectures and inhale first or second hand smoke. Too many partially consumed cigarettes end up on the floor to join others that did not make it to the ashtrays either.

SSU is an adult education facility and one might

experiment with public school laws. However, statistics show that the rules for not smoking in public schools did not prevent many teenagers from lighting that first cigarette and becoming addicted. No one likes to be told what he/she can or can not do.

Dr. Martin Luther King said: "For laws to be obeyed, we must believe that they are right."

I am a smoker and addicted, but not indifferent to the rights of others. I like the illusion of making my own decision, and am willing to live with

the consequences. The laws governing seatbelts and smoking fail to give me a choice. The same laws make me wonder how much longer I will be permitted to overeat.

As one of the culprits responsible for the conditions in Massie Hall, I would like to suggest that smoking areas with open windows be utilized until smoking is obsolete in either Massie Hall, SSU or Portsmouth, Ohio.

Gisela Gillum
SSU Student

Thanks for a job well done

To the Editor

As a user of the print shop on a regular basis, I feel a "thank you" for a job well done is long overdue. I am sure those of us who frequent the print shop know that we have a dedicated staff that delivers quality service to the entire institution of SSU.

Just to say thank you seems so inadequate, but with all of us so caught up in our daily business, we sometimes find it difficult to find the time to recognize the people who contribute so much to the success of our endeavors to perform effectively.

Kenny Powell and Pat Carson, please allow me to speak for the entire community of SSU, and express

to both of you our gratitude for being so competent and efficient when we need you.

Both of you make each of our jobs a great deal easier when your services are in demand, because we know the job will get done.

Thanks from all of us!

Jackie Evans
Coordinator, GED Program

EDITOR'S NOTE: *The Open Air* wholeheartedly agrees with the sentiments expressed by Evans — Kenny and Pat are an excellent example of why SSU is already a great school, and why it will become a great university.

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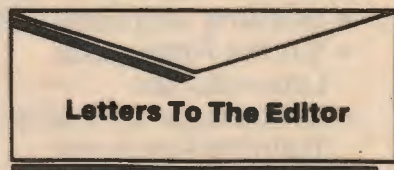
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A letter from Yoakam

Dear Scott

I was born in Pikeville, Ky. on Oct. 24th. When I was very young we moved to Columbus, Ohio. I have a younger brother Ron, and a younger sister Kim. I went to Northland High School in Columbus where I enjoyed stage, theater and band. I also had my own band in high school.

We had so much fun, even in those days I knew I would be making music for the rest of my life! I attended Ohio State for a couple of years, then took off for Los Angeles. I spent a good deal of time working at various jobs (including driving airfreight and moving furniture) while trying to get my career off the ground.

I always start my day with a glass of plain iced tea, which is not always easy to find on the road. There are lots of times when I have to make my own hot tea, and throw in a bucket of ice. On the day of the show, I don't eat much, preferring to snack on nuts, sometimes chips and salsa. After the show we eat soup and hot bread — nothing too exotic. I like chicken noodle and clam chowder, but not mixed.

In my spare time (which there is less and less of these days) I love to ride my horse. He is an Appaloosa named Scout. I'm also taking flying lessons. Someday soon I'd like to be able to pilot my own plane when we go on tour rather than chartering flights. Another hobby I have is collecting old miner memorabilia from Kentucky.

Not too long ago I was doing a show in Prestonsburg, Ky., very near my home town. I was given a gift of an antique, handmade quilt. It is definitely a "star" in my collection.

I recently had an incredible experience. I was performing at the Kern County Fair in California and I had the privilege of meeting Buck Owens. He

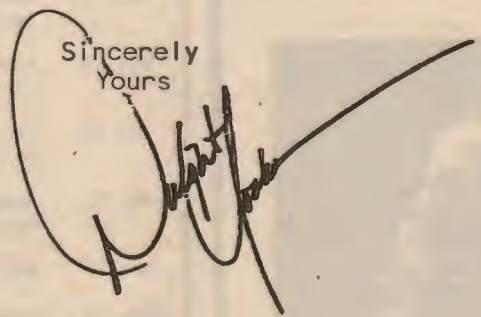
took me to his radio station, KUZZ in Bakersfield. He also joined me on stage for a medley of his hits including "Under Your Spell Again," "Excuse Me I Think I Got a Heart Ache," and "Close Up the Honky Tonks." Then he sang harmony on my latest hit "Little Ways," which was influenced by Buck himself.

Some of the other artists I listen to are The Louvin Brothers, Delmore Brothers, old George Jones stuff, Bruce Springsteen, Georgia Satellites and Aerosmith's new album. I also like the new album by Crowded House.

We've been on tour for a while now — some of the best shows we did were in Canada. We did ten great shows, and saw a lot of the country. I received flowers and telegrams from all over Canada — it was such a great feeling.

While we were in Calgary, the nice people at the 1988 Winter Olympics site took us on a tour of the beautiful facilities. Thanks to all my Canadian fans for making our first tour of Canada so wonderful and successful.

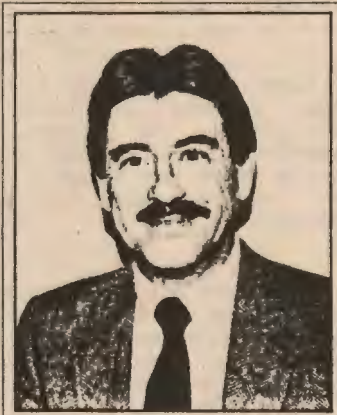
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Chilling decision

The recent Supreme Court decision giving high school administrators power to censor school student newspapers has been felt at the collegiate level. The faculty advisor of the Babson College Free Press resigned the post as a result of the ruling.

Although the decision applies to student newspapers at public high schools, she wrote in her letter of resignation, "It is chilling for the college, press, too."

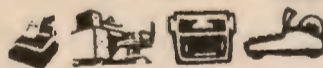
Summer employment as a grill cook, waitress or waiter is available for SSU students. For information, see Pat Bell at the Shawnee State Park Marina, U.S. 52 west of Portsmouth, or call 858-5061.

The Campus Ministry is planning a dedication of the new ministry house at 1216 Second Street, just east of the campus, at 2 p.m., Saturday, May 14, according to Evan D. Fisher, campus minister.

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