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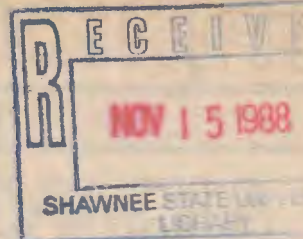
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The Open Air

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"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

Vol.3 Issue 8 November 14, 1988

Portsmouth, Ohio

Distinguished lecturer says Wells serious writer

By Truman Throckmorton

OA Copy Editor

Dr. Richard Hauer Costa said H.G. Wells was a more serious writer than he has been given credit for by those who heard Orson Welles' The War of the Worlds broadcast in 1938.

However, the radio broadcast of Wells' The War of the Worlds on Halloween Eve, Oct. 30, 1938, which reportedly convinced many there was an invasion of Earth by aliens from Mars, was what made Wells famous, Costa said.

Dr. "Dick" Costa, a professor of English at Texas A & M University, and Mrs. Jo Costa, a former free-lance journalist, were at SSU Oct. 31 and Nov. 1 to speak to students, faculty and the public. Dr. Costa was the first SSU Distinguished Lecture Series lecturer.

Costa told of a book by Wells' son, H.G. Wells in Love, which described a more serious Wells than remembered from the Martian story on radio.

Costa said Wells, who died in 1946 in his 80th year, wrote on a variety of subjects. Wells was always impatient to espouse evolution, Costa said.

"Time and space were ballast for some of his later books," he said. "Wells' favorite occupation was the future."

Wells made two trips to the Soviet Union but he was disillusioned with the Soviets, Costa said. Wells wrote Russia in the Shadows telling of the visits.

Dr. Carlson Yost, SSU assistant professor of English Humanities and a former student of Dr. Costa, said Costa was influential in his choice of teaching as a career. "I would not be an English teacher today if it hadn't been for Dr. Costa," Yost said.

Previously Yost had been a research scientist but had wanted to teach English.

Yost's experience as a student of Costa's at Syracuse University convinced Yost there were effective ways to teach students to think and learn, he said. Costa was teaching at Texas A & M when Yost earned his doctorate in English, he said.

In addition to two public lectures, the Costas worked with students in several writing, English and history classes.

Jo Costa told journalism students her reporting included working as a correspondent for Fairchild Publishing Company, a publisher of eight trade journals.

She reported on such diverse businesses as metalworking, furniture and supermarkets, she said.

"I was an English major," she said, "but I've never been ashamed to show my ignorance." She said people in the businesses she reported on helped and she learned from the experience.

Dick Costa said he wrote for two newspapers in Utica, N.Y. and one in Syracuse, N.Y. He asked students to consider if they are willing to move to achieve their ambitions.

Writing to meet a deadline taught him not to wait for inspiration to write, Dr. Costa said. He met difficult deadlines when he was a journalist for daily newspapers several years ago.

"Writers went for the facts of the story then," he said. Now, he said, newspapers cover the story in more depth using background information.

Dr. Costa said writing in depth requires more time but because of television, newspapers can't compete on timely news so they have to use

in-depth stories to compete.

He said when he was a reporter, there would be two newspapers in a town and they would compete to have the news on the street first. "Now television beats all newspapers," he said..

Dr. Costa has written books on Wells, Malcolm Lowry and Edmund Wilson. He twice received the Texas A & M Excellence in Teaching award.

Other Distinguished Lecturers to speak this year will be Dr. Duane Rumbaugh of Emory University, who studies primate communication and Dr. Donald Graves, an expert in writing as communication who is on sabbatical from the University of New Hampshire.



Dr. Richard Costa, SSU's first Distinguished Lecturer, tells journalism students, "Writing to meet a deadline taught me not to wait for inspiration." Photo by Sallie Traxler, OA Business Manager.

Campus Capsules



By Alisa Penn

OA Staff Writer

La Tertulia

"La Tertulia," the SSU Spanish club, will meet in The Ranger's Den cafeteria, Thursday, Nov. 17, at 1 p.m.

Professor presents paper

Chung-Hai (Nan) Yun, associate professor of English, presented "Forging an Image out of the Gold Mountain: The Woman Warrior and China Men," at the Midwest Modern Language Association's 30th annual meeting in St. Louis, Nov. 3-5.

Christmas card contest

The SSU Christmas card contest entry deadline has been extended until Nov. 14.

Card entries must be turned in to Susan Warsaw, acting Public Relations director, in the Commons building.

Pizza for enrollment

The student chapter of the Data Processing Management Association will be giving a personal pan pizza to persons interested in joining the club.

The enrollment campaign will be conducted Thursday, Nov. 17, from noon until 2 p.m.

The local chapter meets every third Thursday of the month at the Ramada Inn at 6:30 p.m.

Students receive awards

Winners of the Presidential Honors Scholarship have been announced.

The scholarship, which pays tuition and general fees, is given to juniors and is based on academic performance.

Those receiving the award were Jackie Angel, Thomas Bennett, Michael Day, Helen Edelenbos, Janice Johnson, Andrew Riehl, Karen Stanley, Beverly Vaughn and Natalie Young.

AIR YOUR VIEWS

What is your opinion concerning food and pricing in The Ranger's Den?



Sandy Wilburn, accounting major

"Their food could be a lot better and the pricing should be lower, especially since this is a college campus and the students here don't have much money -- just like any other campus."



Staci Stohla, elementary education major

"The actual food is all right, however, their prices are too high."



Mat Biggs, comp. electrical engineering major

"It's all right, the food is decent -- except for some days it's cold."

Sandy Billups, undecided major

"I don't think it's that expensive at all, compared to other schools where you have to have a meal card or eat fast food -- that's much more expensive."

Henry Mason, English major

"The prices aren't bad, but most of the food is -- I can get something better out of a borl-n-bag."

Trying to change polluted environment

Commentary by

Alice Kimbler
OA Staff Writer

A revolution is sweeping America with smokers fast becoming outcasts socially and legally because of the dangers of cigarette smoking and the effects of second-hand smoke on non-smokers.

Cigarette smoking is clearly the single most important preventable cause of premature illness and death in the U.S. Every year the Surgeon General's report on smoking and cancer calls for additional research.

But more important than research is action to prevent smoking. I believe to prevent smoking would have the greatest effect on increasing life expectancy.

Hundreds of studies have shown the disastrous effects of smoking. Smoking is a major cause of cancer, emphysema, heart disease and death.

The surgeon general, C. Everett Koop, reports more than 300,000 premature deaths annually to smoking.

This total, as economist Kenneth Warner of the University of Michigan notes, exceeds all the deaths combined from heroin, cocaine, alcohol, fire, cars, homicide, suicide and AIDS. This is devastating.

"Every year cigarettes kill more Americans than were killed in WWI, the Korean War, and Vietnam combined, and nearly as many as died in battle in WWII," said the late senator Robert Kennedy.

"Each year cigarettes kill five times more Americans than do traffic accidents. Lung cancer alone kills as many as die on the road. The cigarette industry is peddling a deadly weapon. It is dealing in people's lives for financial gain," Kennedy said.

What a terrible price to pay. Is the pleasure of smoking really worth the sacrifice?

According to Dr. Robert Wallace, author of the "Teen and 20" newspaper column, "Statistics on maternal smoking conclude that babies born to mothers who smoked during pregnancy have more physical problems than nonsmoking mothers.

"When a pregnant woman smokes, she inhales nicotine and carbon monoxide. Carbon monoxide restricts the amount of oxygen the baby receives. The nicotine tightens the mother's blood vessels and reduces the amount of food and oxygen that reaches her baby. Smoking increases the possibility of miscarriage (there is 170 percent more risk among heavy smokers), premature birth (300 percent more likely), still birth (55 percent more likely), birth defects such as harelip and cleft palate and difficult breathing, and death in infancy."

For the sake of the baby, some mothers abstain from smoking during pregnancy. But for the sake of both mother and baby, it would be far better to abstain completely. We are talking about dying and the alternative of sustaining life.

Women who smoke and give birth to healthy babies are the lucky ones. Many pregnant women who smoke are not as fortunate.

"Maternal cigarette smoking is associated with retarded fetal growth and increased risk for spontaneous abortion, prenatal death, and slight impairment of growth and development during early childhood," said Edward Brandt in *Nicotine: An Old Fashioned Addiction*.

Cigarette smoke is hazardous to human consumption. So if your child or unborn baby is exposed to cigarette smoke continuously, think of the risks and do everything possible to change the polluted environment.

Fight for the right to have clean air to breath for the sake of your baby and your loved ones. The right to ask people not to expose one to smoke is a reasonable request.

Commentary by

Alice Kimbler

OA Staff Writer



Winner in the
misspelled word
contest:

Shirley Robinson



Write
a letter
to the editor

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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The Open Air
Shawnee State University
940 Second Street
Portsmouth, Ohio 45662
(614) 355-2278

Tree to go in the name of progress

By Melissa Caraway
OA Staff Writer

During the last year, a number of homes listed on the National Register of Historic Places as being historically significant were torn down in the name of progress.

The homes on Second Street were torn down to allow additional buildings to be built as one of the steps for the establishment of SSU as a four-year university.

"It's a shame to see historic buildings lost forever," said Truman Throckmorton, who administers the city of Portsmouth's Historic Design Review Board.

To some people it was an especially emotional moment when the Campus Ministry House was torn down, he said.

Now there is another issue considered by some to be equally as emotional.

A big oak tree is going to be cut down in order to build the new library said Dr. David Gleason, SSU facilities planner.

"The board passed a resolution over a year ago that the library would be built north and across Second Street from Massie Hall. Construction is expected in early 1989," Gleason said.

A SSU instructor whose interest in nature includes conducting tours to forests, caves and swamps, doesn't

like to see the large tree cut down for the library. "The tree is a beautiful oak and I was hoping they would do something to save it," said David Todt, chairman of the math science division.

One student thinks it is proper to cut the tree if the students will benefit. Regina Harris said, "I think it's a beautiful tree but we need a bigger library for the students. It's

OK; after all it's for better education."

However, some students don't care at all if the tree is cut down. Chris Williams, a business major said, "Uproot it; I'm for progress. I'm not an environmentalist."

And Chuck Parker, a physical education major, doesn't mind losing the tree either. "They can always plant other trees after they build the

library," he said.

Sonya Fields, a social work major agrees. "If they have to cut the tree down to build the library then it's OK because the library is more important than one tree," she said.

Gleason said he felt bad about cutting down the tree but the tree probably wouldn't survive if the library was built beside it. "There is no way to salvage the tree; even if the library was moved the tree would probably die anyway because of the root system."

"It's a beautiful tree but it has to come down," Gleason said.

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New music classes offered winter quarter

New courses in the music department this year include music theory (Music 100, 101, 102 and 103) and applied instruments including piano and organ (Music 370).

After the music theory sequence, courses in music history will be offered, beginning with Music 125, an introductory course in music history and literature.

Students must successfully complete Music 100 or take an entrance exam to be eligible to take Music 101.

Students interested in applied instruments should see either Shirley Crothers or Wayne Rollins in the Music Department office, Room 10, Massie Hall.



Such a tree I shall never be, if they put the library on me. Photo by Tim Mahoney, OA Staff Photographer.

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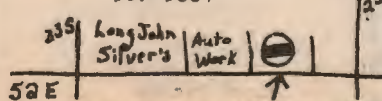


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INNERVIEWS

Living life against all odds

: living day-to-day with leukemia

By Tim Parsley

OA Staff Writer

A few years ago Joe Sandlin was a successful satellite dish salesman, happily married to his wife Becky.

Then something happened that drastically changed his life.

Joe's doctor told him he had Acute Myeloblastic Leukemia, which is a malignant neoplasm of blood-forming

tissues. It can be terminal.

Joe received treatment at the University of Cincinnati Hospital, then in June of 1986, after a brief stay at home, he went to the Ohio State University Hospital for a bone marrow transplant. "The transplant left my immune system extremely weak, so I was placed in isolation from June until September of 1986," Joe says.

On July 7, during the time of Joe's isolation, Becky gave birth to their daughter Victoria. The isolation separated Joe from everyone he had known, and especially his newborn child.

"The only way I could see Victoria was on videocassettes," Joe says.

Finally, in October of 1986, Joe held his daughter for the first time. She was three months old. It was an immensely emotional moment for him.

The bone marrow transplant was successful, and Joe was released from the hospital. It was then he decided to change his life.

Coming so close to dying had a profound effect on Joe, and he decided he wanted to start over with a new career.

"That decision brought me to SSU," Joe says. He is now majoring in elementary education. This quarter starts his second year at the college, and he plans to graduate with the first bachelor's degree class in 1992.

The reason he chose a career in education, he says, is because "I would like to instill in young people's minds the spirit of never giving up. A person can do anything that they set their mind to."

The seed of this belief was first planted by his parents, who made sure he started off facing life confidently, Joe says.

Another person Joe feels deserves acknowledgement is his wife Becky. "She was an extremely dedicated young woman who spent every moment with me that the hospitals would allow," he says. "She never gave up even the time when the doctors told her I probably would not live through the night."

The obvious love of his wife and the birth of their child were two things that gave him the will to live, even in the darkest moments, Joe says.

"Joe shows great courage," says Kevin Humphreys, a data processing major. "He took a negative situation and turned it into a positive one. He is someone you could call a hero."

Melissa Caraway, an elementary education major, went to West Union High School with Joe. "He's overcome some tremendous odds as far as his illness," she says. "Most people would have given up, but he didn't."

Living through the experience with leukemia certainly magnified and

clarified it in his mind, Joe says.

Due to the effects of chemotherapy, Joe lost his hair. It has now grown partially back.

Joe went through a period of wearing hats as a form of a shield. "I eventually had a collection of 33 hats," he says. He has since stopped wearing them. "Like everything else, you learn to accept the fact that the hair loss is insignificant," Joe says.

"People shouldn't be judgmental of a person's outward appearance," he says. "It doesn't affect the person's ability to succeed or fail in life."

Joe's positive attitude has had an effect on other SSU students. "Joe seems real determined, courageous, and is one of the sweetest people I've ever met," says Mary Conley, an art major.

Joe has deep religious beliefs. In fact, he is an evangelistic minister. "I give all of the credit for my recovery to God," he says.

Now Joe has to be examined by a doctor only every five years and he says he is feeling much healthier. "As far as my condition," he says, "I am very secure. I don't feel handicapped at all."

The doctors have given Joe a 95 percent chance of living a normal life; Joe Sandlin is intent on making that life a special one.

'A person can do anything they set their mind to.'
Joe Sandlin.

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Joe Sandlin, a SSU elementary education major, is fighting back against leukemia. A minister, father and full time student, Joe has been changed by his past experiences and wants to share those with others. Photo by Val Nesler, OA Staff Photographer.

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College Sports

Shawnee State Bears
1988-89 Women's Basketball Schedule

Tues., Nov. 8	At SSU/Rio Grande Exhibition.....7:00 p.m.
Fri., Nov. 11	South Webster
Sat., Nov. 12	At School of the Ozarks Tourm.TBA
Tues., Nov. 22	Point Lookout, Missouri
Mon., Nov. 28	At School of the Ozarks Tourm.TBA
Wed., Nov. 30	At Mt. Vernon Nazarene.....7:30 p.m.
Fri., Dec. 3	At West Virginia Tech.....8:30 p.m.
Sat., Dec. 10	URBANA.....6:00 p.m.
Wed., Dec. 14	At Ohio Dominican.....2:00 p.m.
Thurs., Jan. 5	SSU TOURNAMENT.....6:00-8:00 p.m.
Sat., Dec. 17	SSU TOURNAMENT.....4:00-6:00 p.m.
Thurs., Jan. 7	At Urbana.....8:00 p.m.
Mon., Jan. 9	RIO GRANDE.....6:00 p.m.
Wed., Jan. 11	BLUEFIELD.....5:15 p.m.
Mon., Jan. 16	LAKE ERIE.....6:00 p.m.
Thurs., Jan. 19	MT. ST. JOSEPH.....6:00 p.m.
Sat., Jan. 21	PIKEVILLE.....6:00 p.m.
Thurs., Jan. 26	At Univ. of Charleston.....5:15 p.m.
Mon., Jan. 30	CEDARVILLE.....7:30 p.m.
Tues., Jan. 31	At Glenville State.....2:00 p.m.
Wed., Feb. 1	WEST VIRGINIA STATE.....6:00 p.m.
Fri., Feb. 3	At Kentucky Christian.....7:00 p.m.
Sat., Feb. 5	At Eastern Kentucky.....7:30 p.m.
Sun., Feb. 12	At Pikeville.....6:00 p.m.
Tues., Feb. 14	At Otterbein.....7:30 p.m.
Fri., Feb. 17	At Lake Erie.....2:00 p.m.
Sat., Feb. 18	OHIO DOMINICAN.....7:30 p.m.
Sat., Feb. 25	At Bluefield.....TBA
March	At Concord.....TBA
	At Walsh.....TBA
	District 22 Playoffs

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ASST. COACH - Greg Smith, (614) 355-2271
ATHLETIC DIRECTOR - Harry Weinbrucht, (614) 355-2219
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Shawnee State Bears
1988-89 Men's Basketball Schedule

Sat., Nov. 12	WALSH.....7:30 p.m.
Thurs., Nov. 17	ALICE LLOYD.....7:00 p.m.
Fri., Nov. 18	At Rio Grande Tip Off Tourm.7:00-9:00 p.m.
Sat., Nov. 19	At Rio Grande Tip Off Tourm.7:00-9:00 p.m.
Tues., Nov. 22	CEDARVILLE.....7:30 p.m.
Sat., Nov. 26	At Dyke.....7:30 p.m.
Sun., Nov. 27	At Lake Erie.....2:00 p.m.
Tues., Nov. 30	URBANA.....8:00 p.m.
Fri., Dec. 2	At Malone Tournament.....6:00-8:00 p.m.
Sat., Dec. 3	At Malone Tournament.....2:00-4:00 p.m.
Mon., Dec. 5	At Rio Grande.....7:30 p.m.
Sat., Dec. 10	MT. VERNON NAZARENE.....8:00 p.m.
Wed., Dec. 14	At Urbana.....7:30 p.m.
Sat., Dec. 17	RIO GRANDE.....8:00 p.m.
Wed., Dec. 28	At Findlay Tournament.....6:00-8:00 p.m.
Thurs., Dec. 29	At Findlay Tournament.....6:00-8:00 p.m.
Thurs., Jan. 5	At Ohio Dominican.....7:30 p.m.
Sat., Jan. 7	LAKE ERIE.....7:30 p.m.
Mon., Jan. 9	At Charleston.....7:30 p.m.
Wed., Jan. 11	WILMINGTON.....8:00 p.m.
Sat., Jan. 14	DENISON.....2:00 p.m.
Tues., Jan. 17	GEORGETOWN.....7:30 p.m.
Thurs., Jan. 26	OHIO DOMINICAN.....8:00 p.m.
Sat., Jan. 28	At Morehead State.....7:30 p.m.
Mon., Jan. 30	CHARLESTON.....8:00 p.m.
Thurs., Feb. 2	At Walsh.....7:30 p.m.
Tues., Feb. 7	At Alice Lloyd.....7:30 p.m.
Sat., Feb. 11	At Tiffin.....7:30 a.m.
Wed., Feb. 15	At Ashland (Ohio).....7:30 p.m.
Sun., Feb. 19	DYKE.....2:00 p.m.
Wed., Feb. 22	At Wilmington.....7:30 p.m.
Sat., Feb. 25	At Cedarville.....7:30 p.m.
March 2, 6, 9	NAIA Playoffs

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On the Sports page of the November 7 issue of The Open Air in a cutline for a sports photo, several names were misspelled. Here they are as they should have appeared.

John Silvey, Dwayne Spradlin and Amy McQuay.

The Open Air regrets the error.

Bears men's basketball team romps Owens Tech

The Bears went on their first over night trip of the 1988-89 season, on Friday November 4. The Bears could not get on track at the start but by the end of the game the Bears only lost by eight points.

But Arnsen feels the Bears could have played better but for a first year program that seems to be a good start.

The following night the bears played at Ottawa-Glandorf, hometown and high school of Brad Schomaeker, point guard for the Bears. The Bears played Owens Technical College, the number one junior college in Ohio preseason. The Bears beat Owens Tech by thirty points.

The Bears ended up 3-1 in preseason play with two victories over Kentucky Christian and one over Owens Tech. The only loss was to Defiance.

Individual leaders at Defiance were, Brian Williams with 27 points, Keith Nelson with 20 rebounds, Brad Schomaeker with 9 assists Jay Jones was 5-7 from 3 point range and Joe Smith played well. Against Owens Tech. Brian Williams had 25 points, Craig Allemeier with 13 rebounds, Dale Smith with 9 assists, Brad Schomaeker was 3 of 3 from 3 point range. Also Joe Smith and Jay Jones played well.

The Bears open up regular season play on Saturday November 12th against Walsh College at 7:30pm at the Shawnee State Activities Building.

Bears women's basketball team downs Rio Grande

By Marty Cooper
OA Sports Editor

The 1988 SSU women's basketball team kicked off with a very impressive win over Rio Grande Tuesday in a exhibition with all proceeds used for the Janice Hagen Memorial Scholarship at Rio Grande College and the Dean Gamp Memorial Scholarship at South Webster High School.

The Bears trailed at the end of the first half 47-46 and they also trailed with 6:42 to go in the game. Then the Bears started their attack with a fine performance by Jamie McGraw who led the Bears with 29 points and 13 rebounds to lead the Bears to a 83-77 win over Rio Grande.

The Bears also got plenty of help from Kim Danner who had 11-points 9 assists, Susan Conley who had 15 points 9 rebounds and Lisa Brandenburg with 11 points and 9 assists. The Bears Women's Basketball team will go back into action at Mt. Vernon Nazarene at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday November, 22.

Whitaker and Shinkle take pool tournament

By Marty Cooper
OA Sports Editor

The 1988 intramural pool tournament was held Nov. 3 at 9-Ball Billiards with 35 contestants.

First place winner in the women's division was Beverly Whitaker. Scott Shinkle was the champion in the men's division.

Shinkle said, "I think the last few games I really played my best." Shinkle won three out of five games during the best three-out-of-five games competition.

Whitaker would have liked to carry the contest a little further. "After the tournament I think that the women's champion should have gotten to play the men's champ," she said.

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Shoe Sizes: 00-12 & 12 1/2-6 (Adult)

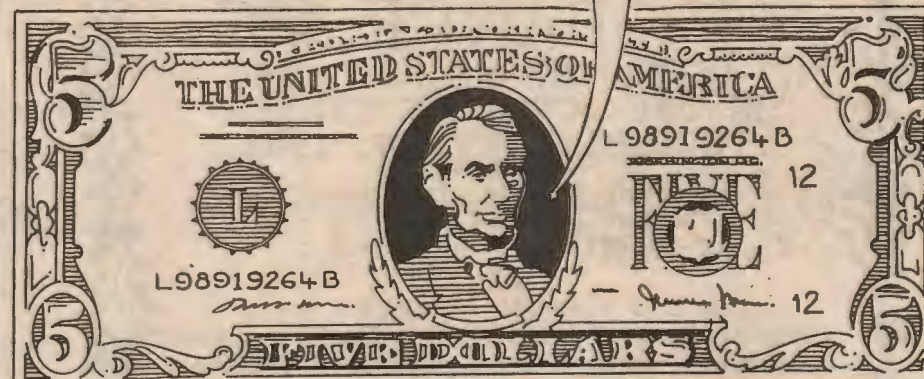
Open 7 Days a Week

Richard Harris, who managed the program, put on a trick shot exhibition before the tournament started.

After the tournament, Harris said, "We had a fine turn-out and everybody had a good time."

Harris said SSU may be ready for playing other schools. "In the near future when the SSU pool club gets set we will try to compete against other universities," he said.

Take my word,
Open Air advertising
doesn't cost,
it pays....



THE DELI announces SSU student hours!

Specials available only during these hours

- Big D Burger (half pounder) 10:30-11:30 and 1-4
- With chips & Sm Coke \$1.99
- Hot Dog & Sm Coke \$ 1.00
- Ind Pizza (pepperoni or deluxe) \$1.29

Always a 10% SSU discount with ID 354-DELI
2 blocks from campus Corner of 4th & Chillicothe

Take it from honest Abe.
By advertising in The Open Air, you
can get the college crowd
into your business....

Open Air takes first-place among top universities

By Truman Throckmorton
OA Copy Editor

The Open Air has been awarded a first class rating for issues of the paper published during the spring quarter.

In addition to the top rating, the Open Air also received a mark of distinction for coverage and content.

The awards were won in an

evaluation sponsored by the National Scholastic Press Association, and the Associated Collegiate Press, headquartered at the University of Minnesota.

Bev Tadlock, a journalism major, was editor of the student-run newspaper during the rating period.

"The Open Air is an excellent paper," said Marietta Dake, competition judge.

Dake cited the newspaper for coverage of both the university and

the community. "You have a broad range of stories," she said.

"The Open Air has always placed very high in competition with other universities," said Jeff Horton, current The Open Air editor who was news editor during the rating period.

"I feel that is significant," Horton said, "because SSU has no journalism program — only students concerned and dedicated enough to put together a quality weekly newspaper."

Alvin Madden-Grider, the Open Air

adviser, said he is pleased with the award. "The paper has a history of winning, but this has been our best year so far," he said.

"The Open Air has established a tradition as an award-winning newspaper, based on that, it can't help but improve each year," Horton said.

"This really reflects SSU students' hard work and their dedication to university journalism," Madden-Grider concluded.

Parents say enrichment programs make better students

By Latricia Sessor
OA Assignments Editor

More than 6,500 students have benefitted from the SSU enrichment programs according to Virginia Ramey, director, special programs.

Student, teacher, and parent involvement have contributed to the success of the program, Ramey said. "Last winter we had 600 students in

the enrichment program, we hope to have even more this year."

The program is for students from kindergarten through the 12th grade. Some adult classes are also taught.

Ramey said instructors design exciting, stimulating and challenging courses for students who are in the upper 20 percent of their grade level.

However, other students may be in the program under certain

circumstances. "Students that are not in the upper 20 percent of their grade level can participate if they have an intense interest in a certain subject," Ramey said.

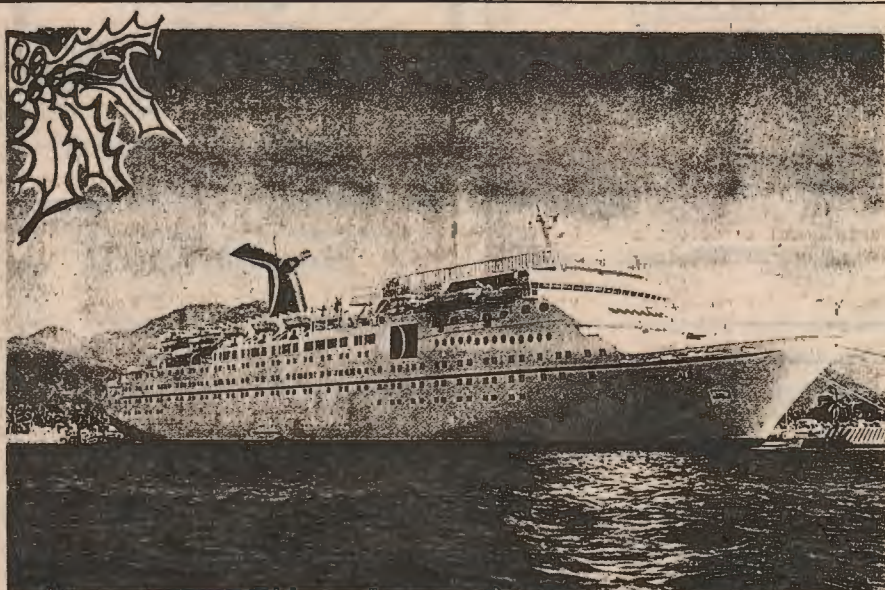
At the close of the summer enrichment program students were asked to list the courses they would be interested in taking in the future. The answers ranged from Bigfoot and other legendary monsters to pottery

and athletic courses, Ramey said.

Students need a recommendation from their teacher, principal or guidance counselor to participate.

"Parents have reported that their children have become better students in all subjects after attending the enrichment program," Ramey said.

For further information on the program, you may call Ramey at 355-2281.



CARNIVAL CRUISE GIVEAWAY DANCE

AFTER THE BEARS GAME
IN THE ACTIVITIES CENTER
THURSDAY NOV. 17, 1988
10-12 PM

A trip will be given away
and
A EUCHER tournament
will be held.

The trip consists of tickets for 2
(Trip includes ROUND TRIP AIRFARE between
Columbus, Ohio & Ft. Lauderdale, Florida.)
And \$300 spending money.

ONE MUST BE 18 OR HAVE PARENTAL CONSENT
AND BE PRESENTLY ENROLLED AT
SHAWNEE STATE UNIVERSITY
TO BE ELIGIBLE FOR TRIP.
MUST BE PRESENT TO WIN.

Prizes for top 3 point leaders in Euchre
1st place - Jacket
2nd place - Sweatshirt Combo
3rd place - Mug

Sponsored by: Student Senate & Special Events

International week proclaimed by mayor

The week of Nov. 14 has been proclaimed International Awareness Week by Ralph Bussey, Portsmouth mayor.

In observance of the week, event chairman Dr. Hagop Pambookian, associate professor of psychology, has planned several events on campus which are free and open to the public.

At noon on Nov. 15, an informal luncheon will be held in the Commons Building lobby. Many of SSU's

international faculty will be present at the luncheon.

A panel discussion in Room 202, Massie Hall, chaired by Pambookian, will follow the luncheon.

Portsmouth High School students Bernadette Stone from Mexico, Per Flugstad from Norway, Rodrigo Rocha from Brazil, and Glenwood High School student Caroline Jansen from the Netherlands will head a panel to answer questions about their country.

Ad furnished by consultant firm for president of SSU

By

Linda Ygbuhay

OA News Editor

Dave Nelson, student senate president, told student senate members at the Nov. 8 meeting the SSU presidential search committee has received an advertisement from Dr. Richard Lancaster, of the Executive Search Group for the Academy for Educational Development (A.E.D.), the Washington, D.C. based consulting firm hired to aid in the search for a new SSU president.

The ad will be placed in the Journal of Higher Education and other educational journals.

Nelson said the presidential search committee includes Dick Hyland, Dr. Raymond Carson and Orville Ferguson, board of trustees members; Naomi Deardon, alumni representative; Gary Ginner, representative of U.F.A.; Jenkins, community representative; Tess Midkiff, U.A.A.; Dr. Ed Miner, president of Shawnee Education Association; Dave Nelson, student senate president; Marcia Tackett, secretary of arts and humanities; Thomas Winters, board of trustees member and Dr. Cay Horr, assistant to the SSU provost.

A pool of 150 resumes will be collected by the consultant. The

selection will be narrowed down to 20 resumes which will then be turned over to the committee. Four or five applicants will then visit the campus. This process will take at least until March 1988, according to Nelson.

Fred Chrisman, director of student activities and adviser to the student senate, said the new student union is being used to the hilt. It was a good move for the student union, he said.

Chrisman asked the senate for ideas on how to keep the cafeteria clean. Students need to be the ones to keep it clean, he said. Janitors can't keep it clean all the time, he said.

Chrisman said having a "Let's Clean Up Shawnee State" week, and having a party for everyone who helps would be a good way to get the cafeteria cleaned up.

Other senate business included the appointment of Joe Triplett, student senate vice-president and Jan Stein, student senate corresponding secretary, to the faculty evaluating committee.

Student senate members Brad Day and Joe Triplett were appointed to the Standard Rules Committee to rewrite the student senate constitution.

Also on the committee are students Ed Darrah, Nancy Adkins and Sue Noble. Nelson encouraged everyone to support International Awareness Week including SSU activities on Nov. 15.

Adkins was appointed to historian of the student senate.

The next meeting will be Tuesday, Nov. 15, at 4 p.m. in Room 214 in Massie Hall.

Most popular band in Britain has enjoyed lukewarm success in U.S.



By Kurt Kegly OA Staff Writer

The British group Level 42 has released a brilliant new album called *Starting at the Sun*. The record, which features more blues oriented music than before, recently entered the Billboard pop albums chart at number 162.

My picks from the album include "Silence," "I Don't Know Why," "Heaven in my Hands," and the title track "Level 42."

Even though Level 42 is one of the most popular bands in Britain, they have only enjoyed lukewarm success in the United States. They have had hits here with the songs "Something About You" and "Lessons in Love." Their most successful album to date is "Running in the Family," which panned five top-ten hits on the British charts, elevating it to double-platinum status there.

Last year their original guitarist and drummer both left the band. Boon Gould, who was the guitarist, still writes songs for the band, while drummer Phillip Gould is pursuing other ventures.

The band now consists of bass player/vocalist Mark King, keyboardist/vocalist Mike Lindup, guitarist Alan Murphy, drummer Gary Husband and saxophonist Krys Mach.

Level 42 has released nine albums since the group formed in 1980. The group started out as an instrumental band before having hit records in

Britain with "The Sun Goes Down (living it up)" and "The Chinese Way."

The music of Level 42 has a strong emotional appeal to their listeners. They blend several different musical styles to form their own unique sound. The lyrics of their songs are about love, peace, God, and hope for the future.



Opryland to scout Ohio talent: audition stop scheduled for Cincinnati

Representatives from Opryland, the Nashville theme park with a reputation as a stepping stone to the movies, Broadway and the recording industry, will be looking for talent in the Cincinnati area Nov. 29.

The Cincinnati auditions are part of a 23-city nationwide tour that concludes in Nashville Jan. 7.

Along the way, Opryland's audition team will see several thousand hopeful performers, musicians, conductors, stage managers and technicians in 19 states. Only about 400 will pass the test.

The Cincinnati auditions will be on Tuesday, Nov. 29, from noon until 3 p.m. in Room 401 A & B of the Tangeman Center at the University of Cincinnati campus.

Another Ohio audition was held in Columbus Nov. 15. No appointment is necessary for the open-call audition. John Haywood, Opryland's entertainment director, says those auditioning have only a short time to impress the scouts.

"When you audition, it is very important that you're relaxed. Do material you feel you do well, material you are comfortable with. Most importantly, do what you do best and do it first," he said.

According to Haywood, Opryland is looking for performers proficient in virtually all styles of American music, with versatility being the key factor. Both non-country and country entertainers are being sought.

The audition team that searches for performers consists of the park's entertainment director, a show director, a choreographer, a choral director, a pianist/accompanist and a coordinator.

Singers should be prepared to perform three numbers that show ability to handle both ballads and upbeat selections. Singers should bring sheet music in the proper key.

Dancers will be asked to prepare a routine of no more than one minute. A record player and a cassette player will be available.

Most instrumentalists will be asked to sight

read, and woodwind players must be proficient doubters.

Conductor-pianists must submit a resume and references, and a piano audition will be required.

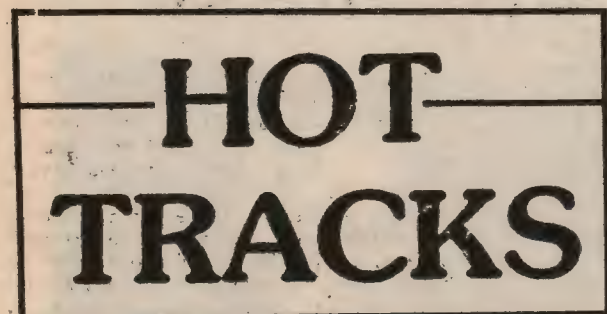
Stage managers and technicians should bring resumes. Stage managers will be interviewed at the auditions, while technicians' resumes will be forwarded to Opryland's technical director.

"Without bragging a bit, I can say that we find — and hire — some of the best young performers in the nation," Haywood said.

Performers who are cast will begin rehearsals as early as Feb. 1, 1989, or as late as the middle of May 1989, depending upon the production. These auditions are not for *The Grand Ole Opry*.

A pre-Thanksgiving audition will be held on Nov. 15 in Columbus and an after Thanksgiving audition will be held on Nov. 29 in Cincinnati.

For more details about the audition, write Opryland Entertainment Department, 2802 Opryland Dr., Nashville, Tenn. 37214, or phone (615) 871-6656.



Minogue is doing the loco-motion

By Scott Dickison
OA Entertainment Editor

Australia has sent many good musicians to the United States. And Australian Kylie Minogue is no exception — with the release of her first two singles "I Should Be So Lucky" and "Loco-Motion," from her new album titled simply *Kylie*, (because her most unusual last name is sometimes mispronounced).

Lately the Top 40 has been filled with hits from young teen talent. Remember Tiffany who got her singing career started by singing in local shopping malls. And of course Debbie Gibson who got started by playing around with portable cassette recorders.

Well Kylie also has something unique about her. Most of her success has been attributed to her acting talents. Since 1985, Kylie has been an actress on an Australia soap opera, *Neighbours*.

At 19-years you don't think of superstardom and success. But, I'm sure Kylie doesn't mind. She's surely loving every minute of it.

Upcoming Concerts

TUE-NOV 15:	IN TUA NUA-Doors 7pm; \$6.75/7.75*
SAT-NOV 19:	VOI VOD with VIOLENCE-Doors 7:30pm; \$8.75/9.75*
SAT-DEC 3:	JANE'S ADDICTION-Doors 7:30pm; \$5.75/6.75
SUN-DEC 4:	INFORMATION SOCIETY-Doors 7pm; \$7.75/\$8.75*
THUR-DEC 15:	TESTAMENT & RAVEN-Doors 7:30pm; \$8.75/9.75*

*College ID Discount

Bogart's Cincinnati, Oh

Next Week In The Open Air

REVIEWS

MUSIC

UPCOMING CONCERTS

JOAN JETT

BOY MEETS GIRL



Mary Beaumont, director of the special needs program (standing left), Tom Stead, chairman of the art department (standing right), and Phillip Gearheart, associate professor of art (seated right) watch as Paula Dunham, potter, shows how the new wheel works. (Dunham is not a handicapped student, but agreed to demonstrate how the wheel works.) Photo by Sallie Traxler, OA Business Manager.

Art Department recipient of new handicapped potter's wheel

By Sallie Traxler
OA Business Manager

"This is the only potters wheel of its kind in the state of Ohio," said associate professor Tom Stead, chairman of the art department.

The wheel is especially equipped for handicapped persons. The wheel's height is adjustable and so are the arm rests.

"We hope that this encourages handicapped students to take art classes, now that there are no barriers to their capabilities," Stead said.

The wheel was purchased by special funds from the office of Dr. A.L. Addington, provost, and the arts and humanities division. Jim Flavin is the arts and humanities chairman.

The art department is also planning to acquire a height-adjustable worktable for handicapped students. The table will adjust to fit all types of wheelchairs.

Sign up now!

ARTS 280 A	Newspaper Design	2 hrs.
ARTS 280 B	Newspaper Design	3 hrs.
ENGL 290 A	Newspaper	2 hrs.
ENGL 290 B	Newspaper	3 hrs.



Win a night of comedy on us!



Misspelled Word Contest

Sponsored by the Nellie Peck Restaurant and The Open Air.

Look through all the advertisements in this week's Open Air, and find a misspelled word. Then, fill out the entry form below and drop it off Thursday before noon in the Student Union.

The Open Air will draw the winning entry from the correct entries and the winner will be printed in the next issue of The Open Air.

Win four tickets to see The Comedy Connection performance every Thursday at the Dockside Lounge at the Ramada Inn.

Misspelled Word _____
What Ad Did This Appear In? _____
Name _____
Address _____
Phone _____

No Open Air staff members eligible. All entries must be dropped off at the Student Union by noon on Thursday. One winning entry per person per quarter.



Portsmouth Mayor Ralph Bussey presents Dr. Hagon Pambookian, associate professor of psychology, with a resolution proclaiming the week of Nov. 14, International Awareness Week. See story page 6. Photo by Angel Shuff, OA Circulation Manager.