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November 21, 1988 Open Air

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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

November 21, 1988 Vol. 3 Issue 9

Portsmouth, Ohio



Dr. Hagop Pambookian and Mr. Fred Chrisman talk with foreign exchange students after panel discussion. Photo by Alice Kimbler, OA Staff Writer.

Exchange students sit on panel

By Linda Ygbuhay
OA News Editor

Alice Kimbler
OA Staff Writer

The Cultural Affairs Committee Foreign Exchange Student Panel Discussion began at 2 p.m. in Massie Hall room 204. The audience consisted of professionals and students from various classrooms. Dave Nelson, student senate president, introduced the moderator of the panel, Dr. Hagop S. Pambookian, associate professor of psychology. Foreign students enrolled in local high schools introduced themselves and told about their countries following a reception in the Commons building Nov. 15.

Panel members were Per A. Flugstad from Norway, who is attending Portsmouth High School; Caroline Jansen from the Netherlands, who is attending Glenwood High School; Rodrigo Rocha from Brazil, who is attending Portsmouth High School; and Bernadette Stone from Mexico, who is attending Portsmouth High School.

Maria R. McCoy from Colon, Panama, SSU business administration major, and Yuri Kato, from Yokohama, Japan, art major, also were introduced.

The floor was opened for questions from the audience beginning with topics such as what they liked and disliked the most about the U.S. Flugstad feels the American people are warm and friendlier than the Norwegian people. He does not like the everyday class routine. In Norway, the high school classes are structured more like our college classes.

Rocha agrees with Flugstad about the American people, but he feels the Brazilians are just as friendly and warm. He does not like the way certain subjects such as geography are taught here. He dislikes having the same classes every day of the week.

Despite the USSR being located near their countries, Jansen says this does not affect her country at all and Flugstad does not feel that there is a threat although he has not learned much about Russia. The people of Norway are divided evenly on their feelings toward the U.S. and Russia.

The cost for a student to attend a university in Mexico is only \$10 for an entrance exam according to Stone. Jansen said in Holland you pay several hundred dollars and that covers

Campus Capsules

By Alisa Penn
OA Staff Writer

Nov. 21 Open House Dedication Ceremony

The occupational therapy assistant program and the physical therapist assistant program will hold a dedication ceremony and open house at the new Allied Health building addition on Monday evening, Nov. 21 from 6:30 until 7:30.

Scholarship Pageant

The West South Central Ohio scholarship pageant will be held Feb. 25 at the Smith Junior High School, in Chillicothe.

Applicant deadline is Dec. 10. For information, write Patty Jenkins, 253 Clayburn Blvd., or Sherri Hoselton, 111 Bunting Court, both at Chillicothe 45601.

Hodgden participant in conference

Betty Hodgden, associate professor of English, was a participant in the Affiliate Leadership Conference of the National Council of Teachers of English in Pittsburgh on Oct. 19-30.

Hodgden is the new president of the Southeast Ohio Council of Teachers of English.

Crothers appointed to Music Advisory Panel

Shirley Evans Crothers, associate professor of music, has been appointed to the music advisory panel of the Ohio Arts Council.

All grant applications which are submitted to the OAC are reviewed by the advisory panel, and recommendations are made by that body. Crothers will represent the interests of musical arts groups of Southern Ohio.

Crothers is co-founder and general director of the Southern Ohio Light Opera.

In The Open Air

Speaker Dr. Loraine Holmes, chairperson of the Business Department at Jarvis Christian College, took time to get acquainted with area high school students during the third annual Minority Student Recognition Banquet. Photo by Angel Shuff, OA Circulation Manager.

See story Page 3.



AIR YOUR VIEWS

By Sallie Traxler

OA Business Manager

Did you vote? Why or why not?



Jenny Alley, elementary education major

"Yes -- because if you have an opinion, then you should state it."



Jeff Gains, plastics major

"Yes -- it's important to vote for the person I feel can best run the country."



David Jenkins, biology major

"Yes -- it's important to ensure democracy."

Tom Kizer, accounting major

"No -- because I wasn't registered in time."

Lisa Bramblett, social science major

"Yes -- if you want something changed, you have to try, or nothing will get done."

Open Air represents freedom for all

EDITORIAL

On Nov. 7, a strike by hourly workers who are members of CWA Local 4372 was narrowly averted when an agreement was ratified by the union and the SSU administration on the weekend before the planned strike.

The Open Air updated its coverage with a bulletin detailing the union and management agreement which was inserted in the Nov. 7 issue. The Open Air was distributed as usual.

However, had a strike taken place, the Open Air would have been faced with a question of journalistic ethics and responsibility. The issue would have been, should the student-run newspaper continue to publish the news, even though the newspaper staff would seem to be crossing a legitimate picket line in carrying out its duties.

The question appears already to have been answered by earlier Open Air staffers. On Oct. 5, 1987, instructors who were members of the Shawnee Education Association manned picket lines on the SSU campus.

With the blessing and encouragement of both the union and the administration, the Open Air visited the campus and attended strike-related events. The staff was able to write and assemble the newspaper in the Open Air's facilities on campus.

The responsibility to report balanced and informative news is well established in journalistic ethics. Journalists have braved

battles and storms to preserve the people's right to know.

That journalistic responsibility was reinforced in the November - December Columbia Journalism Review, the publication of the respected graduate school of journalism at Columbia University. The Review lambasted the Brazosport, Texas, Facts, a daily newspaper which ceased publication when hurricane Gilbert headed toward the Texas coast.

The Review said the Texas newspaper moved out and abandoned the 50 percent of Brazosport residents who chose to remain home. "For a different view of 'service,' consider the performance of the nearby Galveston Daily News, which continued to publish throughout the crisis, come hell or high water," the Review said.

The Open Air has established a reputation for well-written, balanced news coverage of campus and area events, as evidenced by its many awards and its reputation among students, faculty, staff and administration. Many of the stories written were considered controversial, but the staff considered its responsibilities and reported the news.

The Open Air has only one goal -- publishing balanced news of interest to its readers. Continuation of this necessary news coverage must remain the goal of the Open Air staff.

The Open Air knows both the SSU administration and SSU unions recognize the high standards of excellence and the code of ethics to which the Open Air subscribes.

The Open Air knows the unions and the administration will allow it to continue to publish under all circumstances.



mailbox mailbox mailb

Winner in the misspelled word contest:

B.R. Childers

Setting professional example at SSU

To the Editor

I am writing a response to an experience that I had at the Shawnee Dental Clinic on Nov. 10, 1988.

The student hygienist who cleaned my teeth was very polite and professional in every way. I appreciate the thorough job she did at such a minimal cost.

However, the instructor who checked the cleaning of my teeth was not, in my opinion, professional in either her attitude or conversation. She was openly sarcastic and antagonistic although I thought patients were to be treated respectfully. She told me at least twice that she "hated to do this."

I naturally felt put-down by her comments so I questioned her as to why she was doing it anyway. Rather defensively she replied, "For the money." What kind of professional example is she setting for her students anyway?

Believe me, even though I will continue going to the clinic, I will never let that instructor check my teeth again.

Brenda G. Walker
Nursing Major

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
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Minority banquet held poolside at Ramada



Dr. Loraine Holmes, chairperson of the Business Department at Jarvis Christian College, speaks to area high school students concerning their future endeavors during the third annual Minority Student Recognition Banquet. The banquet was held November 10, at the Ramada Inn. Photo by Angel Shuff, OA Circulation Manager.

By Mark Richard
Photo Editor

Angel Shuff
Circulation Manager

Approximately 135 junior high and high school students received awards at the third annual Minority Student Recognition Banquet, Nov. 10, poolside at the Ramada Inn.

Mary Beaumont, director of minority, handicapped and special student services; Eric Hilton, admissions representative, and Orville Ferguson, Sr., member of the SSU board of trustees presented awards in the categories of creative endeavors, community service, sports and academics.

Dr. Loraine Holmes, guest speaker, told the audience, "You are our future."

Holmes said in order to be recognized and to be successful, "you must let your light shine."

She added, "You must develop a positive attitude and control your emotions."

Nedra Chapman, the first black female correctional officer, said, "If you put your mind and your heart into any job that you strongly want, you can make it."

Chapman was just one of many minority achievers attending the banquet.

Dave Nelson, SSU student senate president, said, "In order for a person to achieve their goals, they must stay motivated and open minded." They must set goals for themselves, he said.

"To all, a minority barrier is only there if you let it be," Nelson said.

The students were told to be proud of themselves. "This is your night; this is your glory," Dr. Holmes said.



By Lois Webster
OA Staff Writer

Nov. 21 PTK General Meeting
4 p.m.
Room 214, Massie Hall
Open to SSU students
with 3.0 GPA or above

Nov. 22 Homecoming Queen
Elections petition
deadline
Student activities
office, Room 214, Massie
Hall, Noon

Nov. 30 Homecoming Queen
Elections
10 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Vote in cafeteria

Nov. 30 PTK Book Scholarships
Deadline 4 p.m.
Applications available
Room 214, Massie Hall
PTK members only

Dec. 3 Authors Luncheon
Guest Speaker Barbara
Robinson, author
"Best Christmas Pageant
Ever" Nellie Peck -
Ramada Inn - Noon
SSU students free
Tickets available at
student activities
suite, Room 214 Massie
Hall, Dec. 1

Dec. 3 Nutcracker
8 p.m.
Activities center
Free to SSU students with
I.D.

Dec. 4 SSU Choir Concert
St. Mary's Church
3:30 p.m.
Free to all

Dec. 13 Queen City Brass
Community Concert
Free to SSU students
with I.D.
Activities center
8 p.m.

continued from Page 1

Students Sit On Panel

everything. The taxes take fifty percent of your income and this covers your education, child welfare and medical costs.

Flugstad said in his country it is much the same as Caroline's but you have to pay for books.

When asked how you justify or like having a Monarchical government, Flugstad said it was fine. In Norway, they have a king and prime ministers. They vote for the parliament. He feels if you have a president like the U.S., there is too much politics. Stone said in the Netherlands they have a queen and she likes it. Here, in the U.S., all you hear is politics about Bush and Dukakis.

Stone said many people had asked her if the people in Mexico wear the sombreros and the different articles

they make. They do not wear the sombreros; they only make them and export them.

Jansen said, "Racism is a big thing here in the U.S. In Holland, everyone accepts different races."

She said students in Holland are advanced compared to the students here. She had a wooden shoe that she brought from Holland and Jansen laughed and said she had never worn them.

Rocha said in Brazil they kiss friends three times when they meet. At first, he was kissing everyone.

"School is different in Brazil," Rocha said. Students go to high school either in the morning or afternoon and they have much more homework to do.

Flugstad said students in Norway are advanced in comparison to U.S. students.

According to Flugstad, the students' future ambitions are as follows: Stone said she plans to attend college, study administration and take up the business.

Jansen said she will attend college, take journalism or interpreting.

Rocha plans to attend law school. Flugstad will attend college here in America and major in marketing or business.

Nelson, presented each panelist a shirt from SSU and Dr. Pambookian presented each one a book, "Plain Talk Across the USA." for participating as a foreign exchange student.

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Men's basketball team downs Walsh Univ.

By Marty Cooper
OA Sports Editor

Keith Nelson scored 18 points and Brian Williams added 15 to take a 79 to 66 win over Walsh College.

The Bears opened the season at the SSU activities center Nov. 12. The men's team was back in action after a one-year layoff.

The win was the Bears first NAIA victory.

Walsh College from Canton was rated number two in the district going into the game and the Bears were rated number eight in the district.

The Bears led at the end of the first half by 11, 33-22. The Bears went 61 percent from field goal range, 83 percent from the three point range and 77 percent from the foul line.

For Walsh, Jeff Young led the way with 15 points and Charles Glenn followed with 11 more. The Bears led 75-51 with 3:42 to play in the game and went on to take a 79-66 victory.

Keith Nelson came off the bench to score a team high 18 points and a pair of dunks.

Williams also tallied 5 rebounds as Joe Smith added 14 points.

Brad Schomaeker, SSU freshman guard, dished out 7 assists and kept the offense rolling. Jay Jones of SSU also played a very important roll as he limited Walsh's All-District Guard Joe Young to only 10 points in the first 35 minutes.

SSU coach Jim Arnzen said, "We were pleased with the way we played in certain areas, but we still need to improve, specifically in our rebounding."

He also said that, "We did a lot of things well on both ends and didn't make many mistakes."

Walsh head coach Dan O'Conner was alarmed with the caliber of team the Bears were. The Walsh University coach said, "We heard that Shawnee State had some good players, but we had no idea they were going to be this good."

The Bears will remain home to take on Cedarville Tuesday, Nov. 22 at 7:30 p.m. at the SSU activities center.



Joe Smith nails two from the outside to push the margin to 74-50 with 3:51 to go in the ball game.

Photo by Jan Stein, OA Art Editor

Danner and Huff penetrate defense

By Marty Cooper
OA Sports Editor

The SSU women's basketball team traveled to Point Lookout, Missouri, Nov. 11 to participate in the School of the Ozarks tournament.

The Bears took the first game against Missouri Baptist 77-58 and also took the second game 71-54 to wrap up the tournament championship.

The School of the Ozarks were the champions of their district last season, and then they went on to play in the NAIA National Tournament last season.

Jamie Mougey came off the bench during the first game against Missouri Baptist to hit 19 points and 5 of 6 from the three point zone and 7 of 9 from the field. Jamie McGraw followed with 16 points and 6 rebounds.

The Bears shot a team total of 34 percent from the field, 50 percent from the three point range and 51

percent from the foul line. Susie Bowling came off the bench the second game for the Bears to score 19 points and go 7-8 from the foul line.

Jamie McGraw added 17 points and 8 rebounds to wrap up the game as well as the tournament victory.

The Bears shot 40 percent from the field and 62 percent from the foul line in the second game.

Robin Hagen-Smith, Bear's coach, said, "Kim Danner and Susie Huff did a great job penetrating the defense and Jamie McGraw was very consistent offensively both games."

"Susie Huff and Jamie McGraw both made the all tournament team."

The Bears women's team will take on Mt. Vernon Nazarene at 7:30, Tuesday, Nov. 22 at Mt. Vernon.

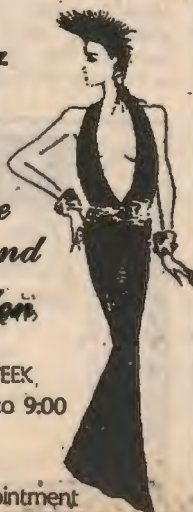


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Bennett and Weinbrecht pay a visit to SOCF

By Dan Emch
SOCF Correspondent

Was Gene Bennett, Cincinnati Reds' scouting supervisor, at the Southern Ohio Correctional Facility to scout prospects for next season? Hardly.

Bennett and SSU's athletic director, Harry Weinbrecht, were at SOCF on Nov. 4 to visit and talk to Lois Rase's basketball officiating class.

Bennett and Weinbrecht met with Rase's 15 students and about 35 other inmates who officiate or coach basketball at the prison. The two visitors discussed and clarified rules such as lane violations and guarding and shooting fouls. They explained how

an official should act in various situations.

"Harry was very informative, and we couldn't have had two more knowledgeable guys than Weinbrecht and Bennett," said Rase after the two-hour meeting in one of the institution's two gyms.

Bennett retired from officiating last year after refereeing collegiate basketball for 21 years. Weinbrecht still officiates high school football games.

Weinbrecht said probably the hardest question he could be asked is why he officiates. "It's a lot of fun, and I guess I enjoy the challenge of going out there and doing the best job I can," he said.

Kenneth Bozeman, a student in Rase's class, said the meeting helped him because he was able to see some of the calls rather than just read about them. Bozeman said the opportunity to listen and talk to two experienced referees "made me feel a real part of officiating."

Weinbrecht told the group that as officials they must try not to interfere with a game but make it equal for the teams. "The fans aren't there to watch the refs," he said, "and if you called everything, there wouldn't be any players left by halftime."

The official has to be careful to be consistent with the calls, he said. Howard Crim, an inmate who

officiates games at the prison, said he thought the visit "was very beneficial and progressive. They explained a lot of the calls for us, especially from a professional point of view."

George Lickert, a student in Rase's class, said he really appreciated the two visitors coming in. "Rick (Vournazos, coordinator of student services for the SSU program at SOCF) has done more to get programs together for us than anyone else ever has," said Lickert.

The Reds won't be calling anyone up from the SOCF league this year, but sports will remain a popular past-time. And where there are sports, there must be officials.



The Eliminators were undefeated this season, and defeated the University Club 34-0 Nov. 13, at Spartan Stadium. (left to right) starting from the back. Lance Sid Sydnor, Kim Mehaffey, Chad King, Bruce Workman, Chris King, Bruce Canter, Jim Born, Eric Lewis, Leroy Gillen and Larry Brunner.

Photo By Marty Cooper, OA Sports Editor

Eliminators down University Club to stay unbeaten

By Marty Cooper
OA Sports Editor

Quarterback Leroy Gillen and the Eliminators downed the University Club 34-0, Nov. 13, at Spartan Stadium, in the championship game to close out the season.

The Eliminators were undefeated this season, as well as last season, and allowed only 12 points in their last six games.

The teams got to the championship by becoming the two remaining teams left from an intramural football

tournament held at the end of the season.

The University Club finished the season with a 3-4 record and the Eliminators finished at 7-0.

Six teams teams competed in the tournament but two teams dropped from the race during the competition.

Chuck Carpenter, intramural football coordinator, said, "Things went really well."

The intramural football season lasted a total of seven Sundays with the championship game held on the final Sunday.

The Eliminators will receive a SSU sweat suit for winning the championship.

SPORTS NEWS

Students may sign up now at the student union for the SSU billiard club. For information see Richard Harris at the 9-Ball Billiard Club, 843 11th Street, after 9:30 p.m., or call 353-5681. The club is free to all SSU students.

Each Monday night, students may gather at the student union to watch Monday night football or participate in various games.

Each week there is free food, as well as prizes for certain game winners.

The student union opens at 10 a.m. Mondays and closes at the conclusion of the Monday night football game.

It opens at 10 a.m. and closes at 8 p.m., Tuesday through Friday.

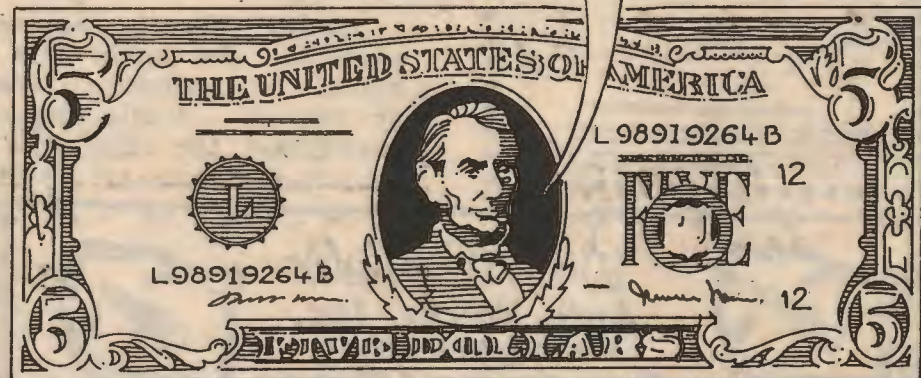
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Geology is for you

Dr. Jeff Bauer
OA Guest Writer

: upcoming classes at SSU

"No vestige of a beginning, no prospect of an end." Those words written by James Hutton echo throughout geology, the science of the earth.

Although Hutton's words were in reference to geologic time, they can equally apply to the breadth of geology.

Geology is conveniently divided into a physical and historical component. Physical geology (Geol 201) focuses on the classification of earth materials and modern processes such as volcanism, glaciation, rock deformation and landslides.

Historical geology (Geol 202) applies the concepts developed in physical geology to the rock record in order to unravel the earth's intriguing past.

Earth's history includes a fiery beginning some 4.5 billion years ago, tremendous upheavals of the the surface, and the establishment of life in the sea and eventually on land.

Next quarter a new course in geology will be offered. Environmental geology (Geol 112) will address some of the key issues associated with man's interaction with his natural surroundings. Topics will include storage of chemical waste, land-use planning, and the details of natural catastrophes such as earthquakes, floods, and volcanic eruptions.

Scheduled guest lectures will be by representatives of BASF and Martin-Marietta Energy Systems. The lectures should clarify some important environmental and economic issues which concern our community.

Next year, advanced courses in geology will be offered. The fall schedule includes Paleobiology (Geol

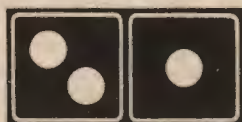
"No vestige of a beginning, no prospect of an end."
Those words written by James Hutton echo throughout geology, the science of the earth.

301), which will explore the fascinating record of fossil invertebrates. Other courses will be introduced in the following quarters.

Although geology is well established at most universities, the program has just begun at SSU. The fate of the program will be decided by student response and involvement.

Dr. Jeff Bauer, assistant professor of geology. Photo by Angel Shuff.

Sign up for Geology 112, 201, 202, 301



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Dennis Stewart, adjunct sculpture instructor for SSU and the curator of education and other arts at The Southern Ohio Museum and Cultural Center, shows slides of sculpture to Barbara Weinstein's seventh and eighth grade art classes at McKinley Middle School in Portsmouth. Weinstein is adjunct art education instructor for SSU. The students will design their own piece using these techniques. Photo by Jan Stein, OA Art Editor.

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The Open Air Staff would like to wish each of you a very Happy Thanksgiving!

Anthropology Class Visits Zoo

by
Susan Howard
OA Guest Writer

The Physical Anthropology 101 class, under the direction of Eleanor Marsh, chair of the social science division, visited the Cincinnati Zoo

on Oct. 28.

The class was mainly interested in the primate exhibit. The Cincinnati Zoo has the only exhibit of tarsiers in the U.S. The tarsier, a small animal from the East Indies or the Philippines, is believed to be man's closest relative in the animal kingdom.

The zoo has been the location of the birth of 25 gorillas, the most births of any zoo in the world.

The anthropology students saw Chia Chia, a giant panda on loan from the London Zoo. Chia Chia is enroute to the Mexico Zoo to be mated with another giant panda in hopes of

alleviating the pandas' endangered species status.

Chia Chia showed his enthusiasm being viewed by SSU students by sleeping through their visit.

Also, the class attended a lecture by Mike Delaney, head of the primate department at the zoo.



OSCO Industries establishes scholarship : memorial to industrial leader

The William A. Burke memorial scholarship has been established by OSCO Industries, Inc. to honor the memory of the deceased industrial leader.

The new scholarship is open only to SSU juniors and seniors in

industrial programs and will promote the new industrial baccalaureate degrees.

Burke was a life-long resident of Portsmouth. He graduated from St. Mary's High School (now Portsmouth Notre Dame High School)

and from Notre Dame University school of law.

Burke and James B. Miller, another lawyer, purchased the Ohio Stove Company in 1942. The company, now known as OSCO Industries, Inc., is the oldest

incorporated business in Ohio.

Burke practiced law and continued in active management of OSCO until his death in 1981.

Interested persons may see any counselor for information about the scholarship.

Weinbrecht/Howard encourages student support for athletics

By
Linda Ygbuhay
OA News Editor

Harry Weinbrecht, athletic director, and Dick Howard, vice-president of student services, asked the student senate to encourage student participation in the athletic programs at the Nov. 15 student senate meeting.

Weinbrecht said only about 10 people have registered for the half court shot at home games. Prizes include \$100 and SSU sweatshirts, he said.

He said other campuses give away cars. Ohio University gave away a car and the basketball game became secondary, he said.

Howard suggested having rallies or parties before games to encourage student support. He said the community has shown strong support by purchasing season tickets.

Other senate business included discussing a SSU clean-up day.

Ed Darrah, student senate member and chairman of the standing rules

committee, scheduled a meeting to review proposed changes to the student government constitution on Tuesday, Nov. 22 at 3 p.m. in Room 214, Massie Hall.

The next student senate meeting will be Tuesday, Nov. 22 at 4 p.m. in Room 214, Massie Hall.

Stairway art council meets

By Angel Shuff
OA Circulation Manager

A sculpture to represent SSU as well as the community and create an atmosphere which everyone will enjoy, is the goal of the Stairway Arts Jury.

Assistant director to create the art work to be placed inside SSU's new library will be chosen by a community arts jury. "An artist who can do something special for the community will be chosen," said Denny Griffith, assistant to the director of the Columbus Museum of Art and a member of the jury.

A panel discussion on public art

and the new sculpture was hosted by SSU Nov. 9 in Massie Theatre.

Kathleen Coakley of the Cleveland committee for public art presented slides of sculptures in cities throughout the U.S.

One criteria for the art selection will be documentation of previously finished works, said Philip Gearheart, professor of art. "It's interesting to me, the power of art," he said.

The sculpture is to be located inside the library, spanning staircase, which will connect three floors. The top floor will be the main floor of the library.

A sculpture in the center of the stairway will be accompanied by many unique art forms displayed on the stairway's walls. The entire project will cost nearly \$15,000.

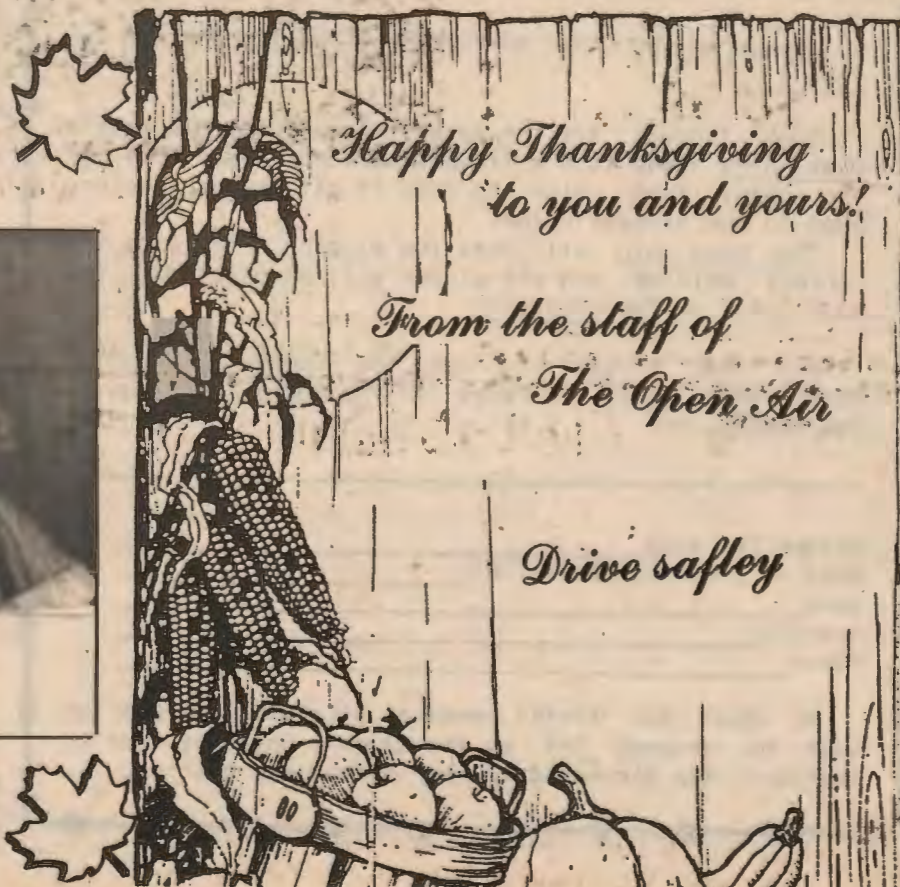
Leading the Stairway Art discussion was Sara Johnson, president of the

Portsmouth Area Arts Council and three members of the Stairway Art jury. The jury also consists of Griffith, Coakley, and Gearheart.

Refreshments were served in the Commons lobby following the evening discussion and slide presentation.



Leading the Stairway Art discussion at Massie Theatre Nov. 9, were Phillip Gearheart, Kathleen Coakley, Denny Griffith and Sara Johnson. Photo by Angel Shuff, OA Circulation Manager.



SSU phone home!



Gulker Heads OTTO

The new Center for Business and Industry, headed by Gary Gulker, will include OTTO (Ohio Technology Transfer Organization), a technical information and research service for business and industry which Gulker has headed on campus for several years.

The center will serve as the focal point for all credit or non-credit courses, customized contract training, seminars and workshops that impact business and industry and promote economic stability and growth, a SSU news release said.

If you're a closet cartoonist this is your chance to make your debut! See Jan Stein, OA Art Editor, in Massie Hall room 411.



Professor Listed In Who's Who

Dr. Hagop S. Pambookian, associate professor of psychology, will be listed in the 45th edition of Who's Who in America.

Pambookian's biographical sketch earlier appeared in Who's Who in the South and Southwest.

For his professional accomplishments and community

activities, Pambookian's biography has also appeared in more than a dozen biographical dictionaries, including Who's Who in the Midwest and Who's Who in the East, and the International Who's Who of Contemporary Achievement, Dictionary of International Biography, Men of Achievement and International Who's Who in Community Service.

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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 _____

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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.

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