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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

February 6, 1989 Vol. 3 Issue 15

Portsmouth, Ohio

Mascot bears all for crowd

By Natalie Rockwell
OA Staff Writer

A writer for the Open Air was sent to investigate the rumors that a bear had been seen on campus. It proved to be interesting reporting when the writer actually saw it. At the women's basketball game on Jan. 26, SSU's new bear mascot made his first appearance.

The bear mascot was brown, approximately six-feet-tall and wore a blue and gray shirt that said Shawnee State University Bears. The SSU "Bear" took its place beside the cheerleaders

and cheered along with them. Every time the team scored, the bear jumped up and down.

The mascot costume was donated by William McKinley, of McKinley Funeral Home in Lucasville. McKinley said the bear suit would add to the SSU games. "Having a mascot adds a special touch and also adds warmth, especially bears," he said.

McKinley, a SSU booster, was honorary coach at the Jan. 30 basketball game. However, McKinley said he didn't do much coaching at the game. But, he said he did "a lot of praying." SSU won the game in the final seconds.



The new bear mascot is welcomed by SSU. Photo by Tim Mahoney, OA Staff Photographer.

BASF, Larger than life

By Anthony Hamm
OA Staff Writer

One of the world's largest businesses is investigating the possibility of locating a plant in Scioto County. But, while local business and union leaders have generally extended a welcoming hand, individuals and environmental groups have voiced concern about the problems the plant might bring.

BASF, a German company with 329 subsidiaries and 128 production companies in 333 countries, proposes to build a large chemical processing plant in Haverhill.

"I'm suspicious of why they want to come to our beautiful Appalachian county; I think it's because they realize that our desperate need for jobs makes such a trade-off possible" said Phillip Gearheart, SSU associate professor of art.

Helen Edelenbos, a SSU business major, said she hadn't made up her mind whether the plant would be a good thing. "I have mixed emotions, but no definite opinion," she said. "I'm still researching on my own."

Bill Kinson, SSU Title III coordinator, was surer of his desire for the plant. "Overall I'd like to see them here," he said.

BASF employs 133,759 workers, with its principal place of business in Ludwigshafen, West Germany. In 1958, BASF incorporated under the I.G. Farben corporate umbrella. It merged with Dow Chemical Corp. to form Dow Badische Co. In 1978 Dow sold its 50

percent of the company to BASF.

BASF owns 50 percent of the stock in Phillips Petroleum Co. It has holdings in Cook Paint & Varnish Co. and Knoll Pharmaceuticals.

It has been widely reported that BASF and other companies are being sued in Louisiana for \$1 billion for illegal dumping of toxics. BASF has agreed to pay a \$1.3 million penalty for violating the Toxic Substances Control Act.

The federal EPA says the large penalty reflects BASF's past history of violations.

BASF's Geismar, La. plant, which is similar to the proposed incinerary, infusion complex in Haverhill, was fined \$66,700 for excessive emissions of toxic chemicals. The New Orleans Time-Picayune reported on Dec. 25, 1987 that BASF said they saved more than \$800,000 by not installing pollution control devices.

Hugh Kaufman, assistant director for the Hazardous Siting Division of the federal EPA, says waste incinerators are a "liability transfer scam."

In 1985, the U.S. General Accounting Office checked EPA's work and found that 90 percent of the time, violations were overlooked by inspectors. Kaufman said that even

when violations were found, the companies usually get little more than a slap on the wrist. This was reported in a newsletter released by the Bridge Alliance.

"BASF is the most ruthless,

vicious, and lawless corporation we have dealt with since Kerr-McGee," Edward Gremillion, chairman of OCAW 4-620 told the Open Air. "If I was confronted with BASF building in my hometown, I would fight it tooth and nail," he said.

The Evansville (Ind.) Courier reported that Robert Lahr, an official with the Dutch equivalent of the EPA, said Dutch government tests proved last year that bentazone herbicide was coming from BASF's huge chemical complex alongside the Rhine near Ludwigshafen, West Germany. The

Courier reported Lahr as saying the company "has promised to try to do better."

The EPA Science Advisory Board, in April 1985, said, "Land-based hazardous waste incinerators are stationary point sources which emit pollutants into the air, land, and water media. Emissions may occur as part of the incineration process, as part of the scrubber operations, or as fugitive emissions. Uptake of emissions by terrestrial life may

Story continued on page 8



Page 2

Students upset
at advisors

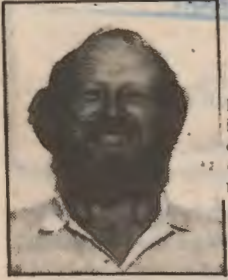
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Poise
system

Page 7

Night
Ranger

SSU students upset with academic advisers



Ed Darrah, The Open Air Opinion Editor is a SSU journalism major. He is an outspoken critic of issues which confront SSU students, traditional and non-traditional alike.

There has been more than just academics going on at SSU. Students completing their spring quarter walk-in registration have had to hear some very distressing news from their academic advisers.

It seems many SSU students have discovered the courses they are taking during winter quarter are not creditable toward their degrees.

Why did students register for these non-creditable courses? They received bad advice from their academic adviser.

The question must be asked, "What happened to those students during winter quarter registration?" In many instances, students are taking a full load of courses for no good reason.

It seems the academic advisers have a problem assisting students. What causes this to happen?

There are at least two answers to this question.

Either the advisers do not know what courses are required for a degree at SSU, or they just don't care about students receiving adequate academic guidance.

The students have become very upset this quarter because they have wasted money, time — blood, sweat and tears. Right now there is nothing the students can do but complete this quarter — and see the results of their academic accomplishment on a transcript.

This quarter's transcripts will reflect a letter grade for the courses — instead of showing the students' wasted time.

Isn't it about time the academic advisers start fulfilling their obligations to the students?

Low income people can't afford college

The people for whom most student aid programs are designated are the least willing to use them, a new report says.

Hispanics, low-income students, and people with little education generally are less willing to borrow money to go to college than their wealthier peers, the American College Testing (ACT) program found in a study of student attitudes.

"Some groups do not view loans as favorable as others, and to the extent that this affects their behavior, it affects their access to higher education," said Thomas G. Mortenson, a senior ACT

research associate and author of the report.

Mortenson added that most college aid now is loans, as opposed to grants, for students. Loans now account for about 67 percent of all federal student aid, compared to 21 percent in 1975-76.

Low-income students have been forced to borrow because funding for Pell Grants, the major source of scholarships for the needy, has not kept up with the rising costs of a college education.

"With the lack of growth in Pell Grants, the lowest-income kids do not have any alternative but go into a loan program if they are going to pursue

higher education," Mortenson said. "But poor folks have a less favorable attitude toward borrowing, and that is when the warning flag goes up."

Mortenson also found that people above the age of 24, those without college degrees, those who had family incomes under \$22,000 a year, and women had the most conservative attitudes about borrowing money, and were generally unwilling to go into debt to pay for college.

•This announcement provided by The Open Air courtesy of College Press Service•

Tell them to say no

By Latricia Sessor

OA Staff Writer

Why does house speaker Jim Wright, refuse to call the house back for a vote? According to an AP poll, out of the 435 members surveyed 82 per cent wanted a vote on their pay raise. A survey conducted by opponents of the pay raise showed 62 percent of the congressmen would vote NO on the raise if they could be afforded the opportunity.

If this is true, why doesn't Wright call the house into session and let the citizens see how their congressmen would vote on this issue.

Some supporters of this issue say without a pay raise we will lose competent congressmen. The currently elected congress couldn't be blown out

of their seats with a laser cannon.

I say a 50 per cent pay raise for anyone at this time is completely out of the question. Why is an increase in the minimum wage inflationary and yet a whopping pay hike for high federal government officials is not?

The senate is expected to defeat the pay raise on Tuesday, Feb. 7. If you are opposed to this raise by committee, write or call your representative and Jim Wright. Tell them how you feel and that it is time for them to return to constitutional procedures to enact legislation and go on the record with their vote.



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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AIR YOUR VIEWS

•How do you feel about SSU observing Black Awareness Month?



Rhonda Fyffe, elementary education major
"I don't feel it's right. we are all Americans."



Paul Simon, business administration major
"It is fine with me. To each his own."



Dale Taylor, coordinator student assessment
"There should be a Black Awareness Month."



Kerby Nelson, business management major
"There should be a Black Awareness Month."

Eating disorders could prove deadly

Disorders of eating may take the form anorexia, bulimia or purging. These disorders are highly destructive to the individual and the family, said Jane Whaley, R.N., of the Addiction Recovery Center team at U.S. Health of Southern Ohio.

Grocery store checkout line magazine headlines say, "Lose 5 to 10 Pounds in One Week," "Dress to Look Thinner," or "New and Improved Grapefruit Diet."

Whaley said many want to lose weight, going even so far as to have intestinal surgery and hypnosis. Persons starve and binge to change the

way they see themselves, she said.

Anorexia Nervosa is a refusal to eat that can lead to extreme loss of weight, hormonal disturbances and even death, Whaley said. It is primarily an illness of adolescent girls. It is a psychological problem closely associated with family background, she said. Most of the time it doesn't have anything to do with a person's weight.

Anorexia is a disease of physical addiction. People suffering from anorexia are obsessed with not eating.

Bulimia is a form of abnormal eating habits, Whaley said. It consists of eating excessively large

amounts of food in a short period of time. Being unable to stop these binges is also a form of bulimia. Using laxatives and diuretics to get rid of weight is not necessarily thought of as bulimia, although it is closely associated with it, Whaley said.

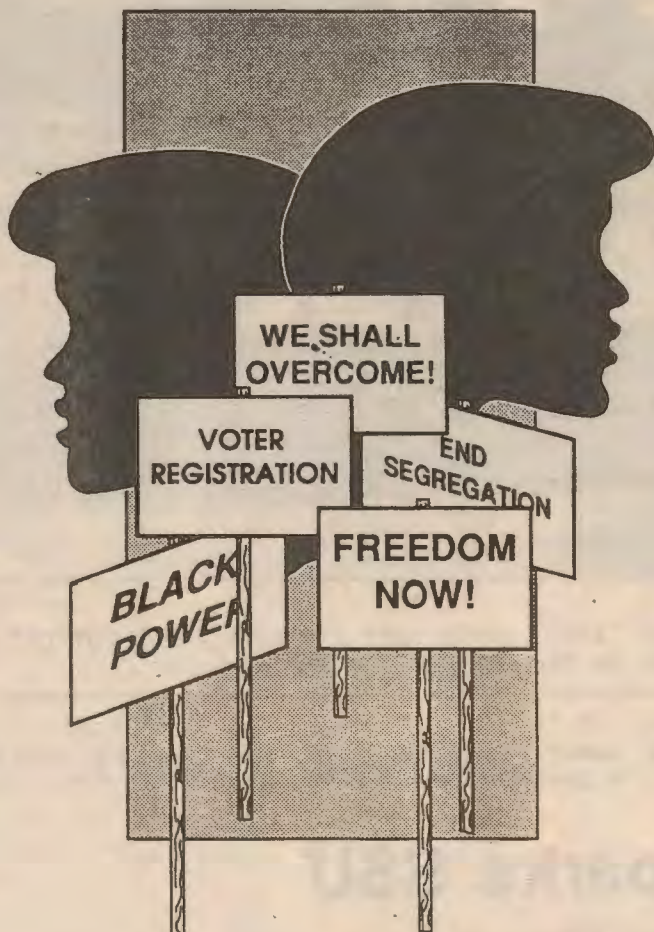
Since eating disorders are a matter of psychological self-image, we must change our self-image before we can improve an eating disorder, Whaley said.

For more information, call the National Anorexic Aid Society at (614) 436-1112.

The Office of Minority, Handicapped,
and Special Student Services
at Shawnee State University

presents

EXCERPTS FROM THE 60s: The Civil Rights Movement



Friday, February 10, 1989
8:00 p.m.
Activity Center

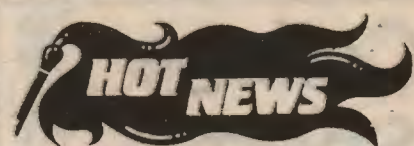
Black Awareness Trivia

- 1) She became the first black woman to receive a major appointment from the U.S. Govt. ?
- 2) Name the track star who won the 100m dash in the 1984 Olympics?
- 3) Name the former soul singer who once had the the Beatles and the Rolling Stones as the opening acts for his show?

Answers

- 1) Jaz (1)
2) Carl Lewis (2)
3) Little Richard (3)

Needs ride to SSU. Lives in Sciotoville off Rt. 335. School hours 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Monday-Friday. Contact Tom D in Career Planning and Placement office.



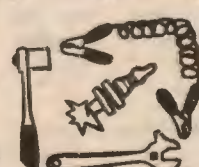
- Feb. 9 Night Skiing Clearfork. 4 p.m. - 10 p.m. Contact Dave Todt ext. 239.
- Feb. 10 "Excerpts from the 60's: The Civil Rights Movement" A comedy play 8 p.m. Activity Center
- Feb. 10 Spring walk-in registration ends
- Feb. 13 "Eye on The Prize" acclaimed film series 1 p.m. - 2 p.m. daily Student Union Free Admission
- Feb. 13 Valentine Skate, Skatelan, 9 p.m. - 11 p.m., students, faculty, staff and guests. Admission and skate rental free, children welcome
- Feb. 17 Deadline to petition to participate in Spring graduation
- Feb. 20 Campus Visitation Day A tribute to black heritage Shirley Chisholm, 8 p.m. Activities Center Admission Free
- Feb. 22 "Cry Freedom" 1 p.m. - 3:30 p.m. Student Union Free Admission
- Feb. 27 Pool exhibition by Tom Rossman, World Masters Champion Student union 11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m. and 9 p.m. - 11 p.m. Free to SSU students.
- Mar. 3 Cinema Night. 11:30 p.m. - 2 a.m. Free to SSU students, faculty, staff, guests and children.



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College Sports



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Pressure defense leads Bears

By Jeff Nesler
OA Sports Editor

Anyone who says that women's basketball isn't as entertaining to watch as men's hasn't seen the SSU women's team play.

Jan 26 at the activities center, the Bears came back from an 18-point deficit to defeat West Virginia Technical College 71-60.

Pressure defense by Tech forced SSU into many turnovers in the first half. "They were the quickest team we've faced all year," said Robin Hagen-Smith, SSU women's coach.

SSU was down 34-18 with 6:25 left in the first half, but the Bears went on a 15-2 run to trail by only 3 at the half, 36-33.

Tech opened the second half with a 6-0 run, but SSU battled back, thanks in part to inspired play underneath by Suzie Bowling and Aretha Porter.

The Bears used some pressure defense of their own in the second half and they had fewer turnovers to win the game going away 71-60.

Kim Danner led the Bears with 23 points. Bowling had 13 rebounds to go with her 8 points. Aretha Porter had 10 points and 12 boards. Jamie McGraw, SSU's leading scorer, was held to 6 points, but she grabbed 12 rebounds.

As a team, the Bears shot 40 percent from the field, 63 percent from the free throw line, hauled down 53 rebounds, and had 23 turnovers.



Kim Danner (10) pulls off the easy layup against W. Va. Tech. Photo by Tim Mahoney, OA Photographer.

Bears down state

By Marty Cooper
OA Editor

Good coaching, good defense and fine foul shooting was the key to the Bears 74-36 romp over West Virginia State University. After the game coach Robin Hagen-Smith said, "We held them to 36 points and I felt it was a great defensive achievement."

Susan Conley led the Bears on the

defensive side of the court as she had six defensive rebounds and 3 steals. During one point in the game, Coach Hagen-Smith called for a time out to talk with her team. After the time out the Bears came out onto the court and took charge of the game. The Bears shot 68 percent from the free throw line and 51 percent from the field and 38 percent from the 3 point range.

West Virginia State shot 71 percent from the free throw line, 23 percent from the field and 50 percent from the 3 point range.

West Virginia was led by Jessica Smith who scored 10 points along with 3 rebounds and 3 assists. The Bears, once again, got plenty of help from their bench as they rolled in 30 points.

Coach Hagen-Smith said, "I substituted early and the players on the bench played just as well as the starters."

Stephanie Hagen was the Bears' leader as she came up with 11 points, 8 rebounds and 6 assists. The win improved the Bears record to 19-3 on

the season.

The Bears women's team has a remainder of six games this season and

only one of the six is a home game.

The final home game will be against Ohio Dominican Feb. 14 at 7:30 p.m.

Deadlines

The Open Air is published each Monday when Shawnee State University classes are in session except:

•During the summer quarter, when the newspaper is published every other week.

•On the Monday of finals week.

•On the second Monday of any quarter.

•On any Monday holiday when SSU is closed. Then the newspaper will come out on Tuesday.

...

Deadlines are:

•News, announcements and photos: Two Fridays before publication (usually 10 days).

•Advertisements: Monday the week before publication (usually 7 days).

...

Papers scheduled to come out the first week of any quarter will be prepared for publication during the prior quarter, so deadlines will be moved back accordingly.

Schomaeker's 3 sparks SSU

By Marty Cooper
OA Editor

The SSU Bears men's basketball team defeated the University of Charleston last Wednesday before a large crowd in the SSU activities center.

The Bears started out in command of the game as Joe Smith nailed two 3-pointers back-to-back to give the Bears an early 10-point lead.

The Bears got plenty of help from Phil Loy, their 6'7" center.

After the game, coach Jim Arnzen said, "Phil made the difference in the second half and he also played his best game of the season."

Brian Williams led the Bears with 20 points and 10 rebounds.

The Bears had as much as an 18-point lead at one time. But during the last minutes of the ball game,

Charleston made a good come-back to take a one-point lead at 84-83.

With time running out and SSU trailing by one, Arnzen called for a time-out to go over his final game plan.

According to Arnzen, the plan was to get the ball to Smith, his clutch 3-point whiz. When that didn't work out, the next step was for anyone open to take the final shot.

Brad Schomaeker, SSU point guard, took possession of the ball as the seconds were ticking away. He spun around from behind the 3-point line and swished his shot for three to give the Bears a 86-84 win over Charleston. "I had a chance to win one of our bigger games of the season," Schomaeker said. "And I was forced to shoot as time was running out — and

luckily it went in."

The win upped the Bears record to 19-6 and dropped Charleston's to 9-7 on the season.

However Charleston has won six out of seven games since Trimell Haywood became eligible to play. Haywood, a transfer from Ohio University, was named Mid-American Conference freshman of the year when at OU.

Haywood led his team against SSU, scoring 23 of his 27 points in the second half and grabbing 3 rebounds.

The Bears will be on the road for five out of six games, through the month of February. The Bears will be at Alice Lloyd College in Kentucky, Tuesday, Feb. 11.

"We will have to try to do a better job defending against their big people," Arnzen said.

Bears drop game but gain experience

By Marty Cooper

OA Editor

SSU's Britton Jackson tied his season-high 32 points at Morehead State University on Jan. 28, as the Bears dropped a 97-84 decision to the MSU Eagles.

The Bears started out with a fine pace, keeping up with the Eagles 11 lead changes in the first 11 minutes. The Bears grabbed the early lead, and with 15:15 to go in the first half, Brad Schomaeker got called for his third foul.

After Schomaeker was pulled out of the game temporarily, Phil Loy came in with 9:10 to go in the half. The Bears took a 23-22 lead.

From then on, the Bears would never lead again, as Morehead went on to take a 45-36 half-time lead. Jackson finished the first half with 15 points

and 5 rebounds and the Eagles Elbert Boyd finished the first half with 14 points and 4 rebounds.

The second half was much the same as Jackson and Boyd were still a dominant force for both teams.

With time running out, the Bears trailed by as much as 19 points. But in the final seconds of the game Jackson hit a three-pointer to draw the final margin to 97-84.

Morehead is a member of the Ohio Valley Conference and the NCAA Division 1 men's basketball league. Morehead's conference record stands at 1-4 and their overall record goes to 9-12.

The Bears overall record drops to 18-6. The Bears were 67.9 percent from the free throw line, 30.4 percent from the three-point line and 40 percent from the field.

The Bears next home game will be against Dyke, Feb. 19 at 7:30 p.m. in the SSU activities center.



Brad Schomaeker (4) inbounds the ball to teammate Craig Allameier (52) in Saturday's game at Morehead. photo by Marty Cooper ,OA Editor



Kevin Pace (22) leaps through the crowd to hit the jump shot Jan. 20 at Morehead. photo by Marty Cooper ,OA Editor



The exclusive voice of
the Shawnee State Bears

Registrar institutes new computer system

By Natalie Rockwell
OA Staff Writer

Do you dread the idea of registering for classes? Could it be you have had scheduling problems?

Well, don't worry, your problems may be solved, because according to Steve Midkiff, registrar, the office of the registrar is currently integrating Poise (People Oriented System for Education), a new record-keeping system.

The major difference between the old and new registration systems is the new system uses Vax, a new computer.

Students will notice some change when they register for spring quarter, but the biggest change will take place at registration for summer and fall quarters, Midkiff said. There will be changes in the way classes are identified and how students will register.

Classes will no longer be identified by record numbers, he said, but only by catalog and section numbers. The old system used one terminal to register one person at a time. The new system will be able to register up to eight at a time, Midkiff said.

The Poise system will check for prerequisites to prevent students from getting in the wrong class level.

Students signing up for classes that are full will have their names put on a list. When there is an opening, the first person on the list gets in the class.

Through the use of Poise, faculty advisers will also be better equipped to advise students, Midkiff said. In May, faculty advisers will have academic histories and degree audits for all students in their departments.

The degree audit will tell the adviser what classes students have had and what they need to take to complete their degrees.

The use of Poise will also change the look of grade reports, Midkiff said. At the end of the quarter, students will receive only that quarter's grades, plus their cumulative grade-point average.

With every change order, students will receive an updated schedule.

Midkiff said access to student records will be guarded. "Each office will have a different system and only the head of that office will have access to the records," he said.

Midkiff said confidentiality is important and will be maintained.

Offices in the Commons building will be changed to accommodate the new system.

The current information desk will become the registrar's office and a new information desk will be placed in the lobby, Midkiff said.



Nora Hickman, right, and Tracy Bell, record technicians, use the Poise system, a new record-keeping system at SSU. Photo by Tim Mahoney, OA Staff Photographer.

Geography professor studies appalachian region

By Faith Collins
OA Staff Writer

Dr. Tony Dzik's specialty is medical geography. He has written on such subjects as "Geography of Rat

Bites in Chicago," and "Brown Air and Grey Air Cities."

Dzik says he came to SSU because of his interest in the medical geography of the Appalachian region.

"I am currently mapping out stroke deaths in Ohio and the Appalachian region," Dzik says.

He is planning a course in medical geography in the spring. The course will cover topics such as the

geography of selected tropical diseases; cancer and heart disease in the U.S.; weather and health; and health care in the Soviet Union.

The new geography instructor at SSU has been an instructor at Northwestern, Roosevelt, and Rosary Universities since 1978.

Dzik received a bachelor's degree from Roosevelt University, and a master's degree from the University of

Toledo. He has a doctorate from Northwestern.

Some of Dzik's geography students are currently mapping out the urban and economic land use of the New Boston area. The information is gathered by site visits by the students.

"SSU is a great place and being on the ground floor of a new university is an exciting challenge," he says.

Japanese student comes to SSU

By Steve Skaggs
OA Staff Writer

Yuri Kato, 22, is an outgoing, goal-oriented woman from Yokohama, Japan.

Before coming to SSU, Kato spent her first year of college in Cody, Wyoming, at The Northwest Community College.

She is presently attending SSU and plans to graduate with an associate of arts degree this summer, she says.

During her year in Wyoming, she visited much of the northwest. She

also took a trip to the Grand Canyon in Arizona.

Her interest in seeing some of the east coast prompted her to transfer to SSU.

During the past summer she visited Boston, New York and other major eastern cities. She also visited Chicago.

Coming to America has been a dream of Kato's since her childhood. After graduating from high school, she went to work as secretary for a real estate company. She worked and saved for two years to finance her trip and help pay for an education.


Kato speaks English surprisingly well. She says in Japan all students start learning English in junior high school.

Kato is taking two art classes and a geography class. In addition to studying English, Kato is taking Spanish, which is a second foreign language to her.

After graduation this year, Kato says she plans to go back to Yokohama to start looking for employment and to see her family.

Kato says she thinks Americans act differently than people in Japan.

People here are more easy-going, more open and cheerful, she says.



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Rangers are back

Review by Marty Cooper

OA Editor



Night Ranger came to Bogart's, a night club on Vine Street in Cincinnati, Jan. 25, before a crowd of 800 plus, to perform their Man In Motion Tour.

Thomas Kelly, Bogart's club manager told this writer, "Back in the 70's and in the early 80's, Bogart's was called Bogart's Cafe America." He said in 1981 they closed the doors and remodeled the club.

In November 1982 they opened back up. Now, Kelly said, "We sell thousands of tickets and we are open five to seven days a week depending on acts."

Kelly also said, "We have had many other well-known performers, such as the Police, Huey Lewis and the News and Prince."

The concert kicked off with Sweet FA, a five man band from Indianapolis, Ind. The group performed "Cheap Wine and Gasoline" and "Dancing by the Light of the Moon." According to Sweet FA's general technician, the band is working on a video and it should appear on MTV soon.

After Sweet FA left the stage, the lead vocalist Steven David DeLong, told this writer, "Cincinnati rocks like no other place, and it blows me away."

DeLong found the town to be an exciting place. "Cincinnati is also like a wild bull ride with no saddle," he said.

After about a 45-minute break, Night Ranger came on stage and the crowd roared.

Night Ranger kicked off their part of the concert with the title song from their new album, Man In Motion.

Night Ranger has released many top-40 hits in the past years such as "Don't Tell Me You Love Me" from their Dawn Patrol LP, "Sister Christian" from their Midnight Madness LP, "Sentimental Street" from their 7 Wishes LP and "The Secret Of My Success" from their Big Life LP.

Now they have already released three off their new album.

Originally Night Ranger turned their new album in with nine songs on it but they didn't have "The Restless Kind" or "I Did It For Love." We turned it in and they said, "Night Ranger without a ballad on it? You can't have this." So they went back in and cut a ballad. Night Ranger was also a five-man band until one of their members decided to give it up. Now they are just a four-man band.

Jack Blades told a Rock Scene writer, "We kinda enjoy just being a four piece band, and I think our Man In Motion album was a conscious attempt to get heavier."

Keith Olsen, Night Rangers producer has also produced albums for Whitesnake, Fleetwood Mac, Foreigner and Pat Benatar.

These groups will clearly exemplify Olsen's success. Olsen chose the hit song, "I Did It For Love" to be Night Rangers first hit from their new album. Night Ranger has played in concert with ZZ Top, Starship, Black Sabbath and now they're touring with Kansas. In November of 1988 they went to Guam and Tokyo.

In Guam there's a big military base. They have about 6,000 Americans on the island, and Night Ranger performed for them. Then they played in Japan and Hawaii. In mid-December they started their U.S. tour. Through the month of January, Night Ranger started touring hard.

After Night Ranger left the stage Wednesday night, bassist-vocalist Jack Blades told this writer, "I love Cincinnati, but I'm looking forward to playing in Indianapolis tomorrow night."

Then Kelly Keagy, the group's drummer-vocalist said, "We like playing in Cincinnati because the fans are great."

After the interview Night Ranger departed Bogart's to continue their tour.

Bogart's shows are open to all ages. Tickets can be purchased through Ticketron outlets or Bogart's, in advance or the night of the show. Charge by phone at (513) 621-1110 or 800 225-7337.



Pictured left to right are: guitarist Brad Gillis, guitarist Jeff Watson, Olsen, drummer/vocalist Kelly Keagy and bassist/vocalist Jack Blades.



Guitarist Brad Gillis plays before a crowd of 800 plus Wednesday night at Bogart's. photo by Marty Cooper ,OA Editor

Soviet trip encompasses more than glasnost

By Linda Ygbuhay

OA News Editor

Culture in the Soviet Union will be the topic of a specially designed in-depth study tour of the U.S.S.R.. The tour will be escorted by SSU instructor Dr. Hagop S. Pambookian, who is of Armenian descent and a former Senior Fulbright scholar of psychology at the Yerevan State University in Soviet Armenia during 1978-1979. Yerevan, the capital of Armenia, will be one of the cultural stops on the 14-day trip into Soviet lifestyles.

The trip is not sponsored by SSU, but is arranged solely by Pambookian and a local travel agency. Pambookian has arranged the dates to correspond with Russian school openings on Sept. 1.

"The first day of school in the Soviet Union is a very memorable day, especially for the kindergarteners," Pambookian said. "The children are escorted to their classes and they are met by the senior students with flowers." Sept. 1, since advent of the new reformed education system in the Soviet Union, is considered the "day of knowledge," he said.

The day emphasizes teaching, teachers, and respect for what is being done in the Soviet Union, Pambookian said.

Pambookian, a Soviet Union specialist, will be speaking during

the trip on important aspects of each place they visit. Along with the tour will be an INTOURIST guide. INTOURIST is the Soviet government travel agency that handles all foreign tours within the Soviet Union. Also, a local guide, knowledgeable in local customs and areas will be assigned.

There will be meetings with teachers and professionals and home visits, which according to Pambookian, "for tourists, was practically unheard of a few years ago."

Pambookian also said, "If all goes well, I will try to get an audience with Vazken I," who is the Supreme Patriarch of the Catholic Church, in Echmiadzin Cathedral, at Soviet Armenia. Christianity was formed in Armenia around 301 AD, he said. Echmiadzin Cathedral was built to accommodate Christians in 303 AD and is where Vazken I lives.

The group will be exploring the Red Square and the Kremlin in Moscow, Pedrodvoretz Palace of Peter the Great near Leningrad, St. Basil's Cathedral, St. Isaac's Cathedral and Echmiadzin Cathedral in Soviet Armenia. They will also see Mt. Ararat from Armenia, where it is rumored the Ark of Noah rests after the great flood. They will attend the ballet, circus, folk dance or opera performances and a gala farewell dinner party in Leningrad.

Only 20 persons can participate in the tour, Pambookian said.

For more information about the trip, call Pambookian at 355-2404.

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Gala Farewell Dinner Party in Leningrad
- TOUR LEADER** The tour will be fully escorted by Shawnee State University
Psychology Professor Hagop S. Pambookian, Ph.D.
(former Senior Fulbrighter in the U.S.S.R.)

Predeparture Briefing (with slides) and Special Information During the Tour

The SSU Book Store

is having a sale!

Feb. 6-10

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Workshops to be held

The Career Planning and Placement Office is sponsoring free resume workshops for students during the month of February.

There are three important features of the workshops. There will be a limit of 20 participants. The participants will receive 20 free cover letters, resumes and envelopes. Participants will also receive a free copy of the book "Does Your Resume Wear Blue Jeans?"

Students can register for either of the workshops in the Career Planning and Placement Office, Room 218, Massie Hall.

Workshops:

Feb. 6 3:30-5:30pm Massie 204
Feb. 8 3:30-5:30pm Massie 204
Feb. 11 9:00-1:00am Massie 217

BASF continued from page 1

occur through air, water, soil, or via the food web."

BASF has gone on record saying they have narrowed their choices for a new plant to one of two sites, Haverhill, or Terre Haute, Ind. They have also said they will announce their choice sometime during the first quarter of 1989.

During an interview with the Open Air, Robert Innerman, vice president of public relations with BASF, said, "This will be the first plant we (BASF) have built from the ground up." Innerman also said it will be their "drive now, in the future, to build from the ground up."

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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.