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Do Not Take
From This Room

2 Does smoke get
in your eyes?

OCT 2 1989

3 Campus free enterprise
group formed

8 SSU may work
with English school

SHAWNEE STATE UNIVERSITY
LIBRARY

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

October 2, 1989 Volume 4 Issue 2

Portsmouth, Ohio

Board approves firm for Second Street relocation

Akron firm selected

At its Sept. 24 board meeting, the SSU board of trustees authorized the submission of EG&G, Inc., of Akron, to the Ohio state architect for negotiation of a contract for the final design and management for relocation of Second Street.

The Second Street project is expected to begin by the summer of 1990, the board was told.

The board heard a report from Dr. A.L. Addington, provost, on the successful implementation of the integrated core curriculum.

"The integrated core is one way that SSU differentiates itself from other state institutions of higher learning," Addington said.

"The core places us well ahead of established sister institutions who are having difficulties in

changing over to similar systems," Addington said.

"SSU has the same kind of advantage that an emerging nation has in that we can use the latest in technology in avoiding the mistakes of the past."

The board also approved five resolutions including an authorization to Dr. Clive Veri, president, to investigate the purchase of city property for SSU outdoor sports facilities and maintenance space.

The board also:

■ Voted to move the SSU operating fund accounts to Bank One of Portsmouth as part of a cycle among local banks.

■ Revised a resolution to offer two-year contracts to Mark Moore, programmer II, and Maryann Tomlin, UIS resource specialist. Both

The next SSU board of trustees meeting will be Monday Oct. 16 in the SSU boardroom at 7:30 p.m.

were originally offered one-year contracts.

■ Approved master plan facility planning principles.

■ Hired Dr. James M. Miller, assistant professor of sociology and Mary Lynd, assistant professor, associate degree of nursing. Miller's contract is retroactive to Sept. 18.

■ Accepted the resignation of Valerie Kramer, director of occupational therapy assistant program, effective Oct. 13.

■ *'The Second Street project is expected to begin by the summer of 1990.'*

-- Board of trustees

A message from Dr. Clive C. Veri

SSU's new president welcomes students to fall quarter



Dr. Clive C. Veri

On behalf of the entire Shawnee State University community, I welcome you to "Bear's Country" and commend your decision to increase your quality of life through education. We're proud to be a part of your future.

As your new president, I have spent my first two and one-half months at SSU becoming acquainted with the people and programs that churn our academic paddlewheel. My early impressions of SSU's family -- its students, faculty, and staff -- are impressions of strong wills, inquisitive minds and a determination to work together for building a university that's better than just good.

For those students who are new, you will find that the faculty and staff of SSU are committed to your successful educational development. And for you veterans, now is the time to recommit yourselves to your college education and the degree goals for which you strive.

SSU is a rapidly developing college. The library media service building, rising from its

foundation, is a daily reminder of our commitment to the university's physical development and to your intellectual growth. But this piece of SSU's future is just a glimpse of the exciting portrait being painted on SSU's canvas.

Behind the scenes and away from the bulldozers, a different kind of visionary work is continuing -- that of expanding our academic program offerings. From allied health to business, from engineering technologies to the arts and sciences, the learning opportunities offered at SSU are numerous and varied.

Our goal, to provide career-ready graduates for today's industry and service-oriented economy, is being met by a dedicated faculty and staff, an innovative curriculum, practical classroom experiences and the opportunity for personal and professional growth.

You have my personal best wishes for a successful quarter.

Point

Can I breathe in the halls now?

By Latricia Sessor
OA Staff Writer

I have often wondered what it would be like to walk the halls of SSU without having to breathe second-hand smoke, or maybe I should say to breathe at all.

Many days the hallways in Massie Hall have been so thick with smoke you would've thought the building was on fire. It wasn't the building burning, it was the students lighting up. At times, there would be so many smokers in the hallways that just walking to class was a hazardous experience.

If you survived the noxious fumes, you would still have to dodge the hot cigarette ends to keep from getting burned. The experience was comparable to running a gauntlet.

The retired Surgeon General, C. Everett Koop has said, "While there is much yet to be learned about the specific effects of environmental tobacco smoke, my position is this: scientific studies over the past few years have raised enough warning signals to warrant calling this smoke a health hazard to which people should not be unwillingly subjected."

If Dr. Koop believes there is a risk from other people's cigarette smoke, shouldn't we?

The 1988-89 student senate members received so many complaints from non-smokers and faculty, that

Latricia Sessor is a veteran Open Air Staff Writer. She is a SSU social science major.

they decided to address the smoking issue. After conducting hearings, they came up with a possible solution ... a smoking policy for SSU. This policy was approved by the board of trustees and went into effect on Aug. 13. It designates specific areas for smoking and declares all other areas of the campus as smoke free.

The real question is, will this smoking policy be enforceable or will the brazen disregard it as flagrantly as they do the no parking and handicapped only signs?

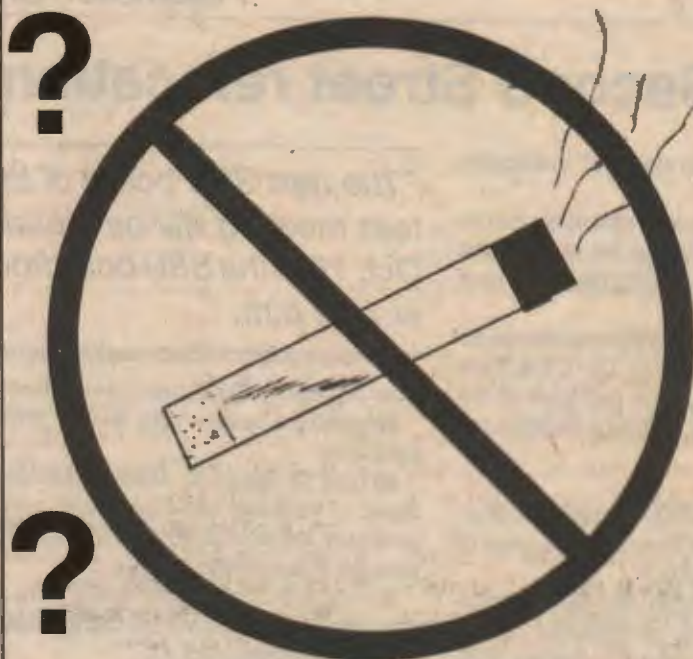
Already, the smokers are complaining that their rights have been violated. Many of them act as though they believe having a smoking roll of tobacco hanging from their mouths is a natural condition and that the rest of us are the abnormal ones.

Violators of the smoking policy should be given a warning the first time they violate the policy and the second time they should be given a choice of either paying a fine or being dismissed from SSU. The fines collected could be used to better ventilate the rest rooms where smoking is allowed.

Whatever approach is used with violators of the smoking policy it should be swift and carry a strong enough fine that it would be a deterrent.

We can have a healthy environment at SSU, but it will take the cooperation of smokers and non-smokers to make it work. Students and faculty can use group pressure on the violators to help reinforce the rules.

When smokers light up in a smoke free area, simply tell them, "Put it Out!"



Counterpoint

Can I smoke where I want?

By Jeff Horton
OA Opinion Editor

Well here it is, the latter end of 1989 going on 1990. The smoking policy is in place and already people are griping.

On my tuition bill, I am classified as a junior. That means I have gone here long enough to see the transformation from community college to university, and now, to see the environment revert to one you would expect of a high school in the 70's.

I can't wait until they start issuing passbooks. "Here teacher, sign my passbook. I have to go to the fourth floor smoking lounge." A.K.A. restroom.

How far is SSU willing to go in order to enforce this new infringement on smoker's rights? I see signs everywhere, but will they do the trick? In most all of the classrooms, signs are posted saying "No Smoking, No Food or Beverages." Hah! Folks in classes I go to are lounging around

Jeff Horton, The Open Air Opinion Editor, is an SSU English-Humanities major. He has a master's degree in Bible theology from Indiana Bible College and a Bible Teacher's Certificate from International Bible Institute and Seminary. He is a staff member of a local radio station.

sipping their coffee and pop and gobbling down candy bars. Nobody says a word about that. Those things are on signs, too.

How serious is this smoking policy thing and will it be enforced? Even though the signs are posted in classrooms, people continue to bring their candy bars and cans of chemicals that are just as potent a breeding ground for carcinogens as a lab rat's bottom.

The next time I'm in class and see someone eating something, I'm going to fire up a smoke and no one had better say a word to me!

Disagree? Got something to say? Write the Editor

The Open Air encourages its readers to respond to the editor and express their views and opinions of articles appearing in the newspaper.

Address letters to Letter to the Editor, The Open Air, SSU, Massie 411, 940 Second Street, Portsmouth, Ohio 45662. Letters may also be personally delivered to the newspaper office in Massie 411.

The best read letters are brief. Writers should limit their correspondence to 150 words. The Open Air reserves the right to edit letters for length.

The Open Air reserves the right to not publish letters

containing obscenities, profanity or libel. The Open Air reserves the right to limit publication of letters from frequent writers. The Open Air also reserves the right to not publish letters which have appeared in other newspapers.

All letters must be signed and contain addresses and telephone numbers of writers for verification. Writers must sign above their typed names. Students and other writers who personally deliver letters to the newspaper office may be asked to show I.D. for verification. Other forms of verification will be used for letters mailed to The Open Air.

The Open Air, Shawnee State University's student-run 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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Former banker teaches the system he knows works best

Instructor believes in free enterprise system

By Truman Throckmorton
OA Copy Editor

Jerry Ruby is an enthusiastic spokesman for the American free enterprise business system.

As a SSU assistant professor of finance, Ruby says he has been teaching his students how the American economic system is superior to other systems throughout the world.

Now he will have the chance to help students get real-world experience in how the free enterprise system works. Ruby has been selected for a Free Enterprise Fellowship award by Students in Free Enterprise, a Springfield, Mo.-based campus organization.

SIFE is a not-for-profit corporation which operates programs on selected college and university campuses. Ruby says SIFE has established a reputation of providing outstanding employment opportunities for its participants.

Ruby says he is delighted with the opportunity to help students practice free enterprise in the SIFE program. His interest in teaching others about the free enterprise system goes back many years, he says.

"Years ago I went to Notre Dame High School and taught free enterprise for Junior Achievement," he says. This was the first high school level Junior Achievement course in the area, Ruby says.

Ruby's years as a full-time academician may be few, but his years of experience in the business world should easily make him an expert in the free enterprise system.

He has 23 years in banking, including three years with Bank One where he was employed before coming to SSU full time.

He also has worked at Civic Savings Bank and at a Texas savings and loan. Ruby began teaching part time at SSU in the 1986-87 school year.

Ruby has a bachelor's degree in business administration from Ohio University and a master's degree in business administration

New student business group formed

Students in Free Enterprise is a new SSU campus organization which is sponsored at SSU by the Wal-Mart Foundation and other corporations and individuals.

Its purpose is to establish and direct student-generated free market economic education programs on university campuses through outreach projects within the community and through presentation of these projects at regional and national competitions.

SIFE was started in Texas in the 1970s to overcome the negative attitudes prevalent on college campuses at that time. Its national offices are now in Springfield, Missouri.

More than 15,000 students and more than 600 faculty members are currently associated with SIFE.

SIFE will meet Oct. 5 at 5 p.m. in B&E 220.

The SSU Free Enterprise Fellow and SIFE adviser is Jerry Ruby, assistant professor of finance, B&E second floor, phone 355-2296.

from Morehead State University.

When Ruby first got the chance to leave banking, the time wasn't ripe for a career move.

"In 1981 I was approved to teach by a small private college," Ruby says. He declined because he didn't have his master's degree, he says.

But even then he was lecturing at many area schools and was involved in acquiring technical education for the area.

"I started working for a technical school and college in 1968 with other businessmen and educators," he says. Their committee's efforts led to the establishment of Scioto Technical College, which through mergers and name changes eventually became SSU.

As Ruby's interest in teaching increased, he was also moving up in management in the banking business. At the same time, his interest in direct involvement in banking decreased.

"My greatest interest was when I was dealing with people," Ruby says, "but I was getting away from the people."

Instead of working directly with his clients as he had in the early days of his banking career, he was spending more and more time in the back room doing financial analyses.

In January 1986 he accepted a job at Bank One. He also was teaching part-time at SSU.

"My students encouraged me to teach banking, real estate and finance," Rubysays. It wasn't too hard a decision to quit banking when he had a chance to teach full time in the fall of 1988.

Ruby has been working with his department head, Dr. Roy B. Payne, Jr., to implement new finance courses on the junior and senior level. Ruby's goal is within five years to have enough finance related courses to have a concentration in finance for the business administration program.

Ruby says SSU should stress ethics in a school of business.

"I believe no one should graduate from a school of business without a course in business ethics." He says Harvard has such a course now.

Business ethics are needed to create a balance in the free enterprise system, he says.

And, he says SSU should become known as an advocate for the free enterprise system

as it operates in the United States

"We need to be identified as a business college with something distinctive about us," he says.

Ruby emphasized the importance of small business. "Most new jobs in this country are created by employers of 200 or fewer persons," he says.

The three biggest detriments to the success of our free enterprise system, he says, is big government, big labor and big business.

Nevertheless, he says our system is superior to any other. "Isn't it interesting that every year since the Bolshevik Revolution there has been a crop failure in Russia."

He says the Russians always have an excuse for the failure of their system, but he attributes it to

lack of enterprise by the heavily regulated Russian citizens.

Even with problems inherent in America our system of free enterprise has produced more material wealth than any other system on earth, Ruby says.

And, even though Russia is a much larger country than the United States, the United States is much wealthier, he says.

"We've got all the automobiles and they've got all the parking places."

The SIFE program is open to all students regardless of their majors.

SIFE will do projects in business which will be entered in regional and national competition. And, Ruby says, the program may meet the public service core requirements if the administration approves.

The SIFE program is established in other schools such as Rio Grand College, Kent State University, Baldwin-Wallace College, Ohio University, the University of Houston, the University of Texas and Illinois State University.

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BASICS program seeks tutors

The Shawnee BASICS program and the Portsmouth City School's ABE program are seeking literacy tutors.

The literacy tutors would volunteer approximately two hours a day on two days a week and would be assisting adults who are learning to read.


The programs are sponsoring a tutor-training workshop on Oct. 3 and Oct. 10 in the SSU learning center.

The sessions will be from 5:30 p.m. to 8:00

p.m. each day. Staff members from both programs will provide the training.

For more details contact Libby Fitch of the Portsmouth City School District at 354-5298 or Barb Bradbury in the SSU learning center at 355-2325.

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The allure of happiness keeps man alive

Misery comes along with it

By Anthony Hamm
OA Editor

You'll catch him sitting yoga style on his desk expounding on the virtues of goodness.

Dr. Kendall D'Andrade is the latest addition to SSU's philosophy department. D'Andrade believes in a simple life and feels there are values more important than the present cash situation the world is caught up in.

Socrates was charged with corrupting the youth of the day and not believing in the gods of Athens. He was forced to drink hemlock.

"I would like to promote the thought of fair exchange," D'Andrade says.

"Executives spend a lot of time living with the fear of being found out -- that they can be replaced by someone for half the salary." Business ethics are very important to D'Andrade. He even feels there have been occasions that he was overpaid.

He says everyone is seeking happiness in their life. "Happiness is not smiling all the time. Happiness is a lot of misery. Happiness should be, that in the future you look back

■ *'Executives spend a lot of time living with the fear of being found out -- that they can be replaced by someone for half the salary.'*

-- Dr. Kendall D'Andrade

D'Andrade says this was clearly murder and not a dramatic form of suicide.

Though he hesitates to admit it, D'Andrade hinted that he recognizes Socrates as a hero. More than that though, according to D'Andrade, Socrates changed the future of humanity.

While Socrates used his brilliance to help his fellow man, some people in business are out to earn more and more money. D'Andrade says eventually that person is going to walk away feeling very empty. In business, people are overpaid.

and are proud of your accomplishments."

D'Andrade says personal relationships are vital for life. "You can't trade someone's hurt for your benefit. Sometimes even that can be too simplistic."

Reaching compromises is also important. "I'm not in the business of holding up an ideal and saying this is true for everyone. It's not so much that someone else's thought is mistaken. It's that my thought is correct. I'm not saying that I'm a better person, that I'm a higher being," he says.

D'Andrade says philosophy helps a person see the heart of their life and helps them see what's good and what's bad for their life.

"When a man breaks into my house, it's good for him and bad for me. I can't convince him that it is also bad for him," he says.

Socrates had an opportunity to escape from the cell that he was held in. He told his liberator, "Let's sit down and see if this is the best course of action."

D'Andrade says Socrates felt that dying as he did would benefit mankind. "What attitude you take is more important than what happens. Should I complain about the rain or



Dr. Kendall D'Andrade

somehow rise above it?"

D'Andrade doesn't claim to know the future of mankind or if man is actually good or evil. He labels himself an optimist and feels the impact he may have on humanity may be small, but the one he is presented with at

SSU is immense.

D'Andrade left a small river town in Missouri to accept a position at SSU where he can design and implement a philosophy program that will help students in day-to-day life, he says.

Career program offered at SSU

The SSU Office of Continuing Education is currently registering students for the Career/Life Planning Program.

The program, for high school students who reside within Scioto County, began Sept. 30.

Sponsored by the Job Training Partnership Act and the Community Action Or-

ganization of Scioto County, Inc., the program offers students experiences that provide job-oriented skills that are necessary in career selection and career advancement.

Classes will cover subjects such as resume writing, interviewing techniques, and personal life style choices.

To check their eligibility for the program or for more information, students should call Virginia Ramey at the Office of Continuing Education at 355-2281.

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Students dance to the beat of Las Vegas

Special Events committee sponsors fun filled evening

By Anthony Hamm
QA Editor

My palms were sweating as I made my way through the crowd.

I searched out the game of my choice and excused my way through the crowd. I laid my money down.

The dealer showed 15, my heart pounded. I was looking at 13. The dealer drew six, 21.

This was not a gambling casino in a far-away resort. The special events committee had transformed poolside at the Ramada Inn into Vegas Night. People danced, people

gambled, people talked and people danced.

The music was excellent, the food was superb and the thought behind the entire event was brilliant.

Fred Chrisman, vice president of student services, said, "I don't think we've ever had an event in which this many people showed up."

The crowd was large, the crowd moved, the crowd gambled and the crowd danced. Everything was done in good taste with much planning.

For a few moments I could actually visualize Las Vegas and my excitement grew.

The bass throbbed, glass chinked with ice, laughter rolled out melodically -- people danced.

The man held up hundreds of dollars worth of prizes and said, "Let's begin the bidding. Who'll bid two hundred on this beautiful SSU jacket?"

The blonde man held his hand up and shouted, "two fifty!" The bidding was fierce. Everyone walked away a winner.

I woke this morning and rummaged through my pants for my car keys and a small blue chip fell to the floor -- Las Vegas Night.

I'm eagerly awaiting next year's extravaganza, maybe then the coveted jacket will be mine.

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Student Union

The Open Air staff meeting
Volunteers Welcome
Oct. 3, 1 p.m.
Newsroom, Massie 411

Students in Free Enterprise
Organizational Meeting
Oct. 6, 5 p.m.
B&E 220

Dr. John Miller on scientific illiteracy
Oct. 10, 3 p.m.
"Are Science and Mathematics Only
for the Best and Brightest?"
Oct. 10, 7:30 p.m.
"Science, Technology and America's
Future in the World Economy."
Massie Theatre

Cinema Night
Oct. 13, 11:30 p.m. - 2 a.m.
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and driving. Times and dates will be an-
nounced.

Wanted

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CAO director appointed trustee

Robert Walton, director of the Community Action Organization of Scioto County, Inc., has been appointed to the SSU board of trustees.

Walton succeeds Gary Piatt and will serve a term ending June 30, 1992.

The New Boston native has a bachelor's degree in government and history from Ohio University.

Dr. Clive Veri, SSU president, said Walton's local ties are important.

Walton has taught in the public schools of Scioto County, was marketing and management representative for Sinclair Refining Company.

He also has served as a consultant for the Ohio Department of Economic and Community Development.

Walton is a member of the Governor's State Job Council, chairman of the Uranium Enrichment Plant Alternate Use Committee and a member of Millwright Local 207.

Parking available on east lot

SSU is providing sufficient parking space for all students, faculty and staff, according to Jock Peters, director of physical facilities.

Peters urged drivers to heed the signs and pavement markings defining parking spaces.

He said drivers should check the east parking lot for available spaces.

Peters also reminded drivers that it is illegal to park in the fire zones and no-parking zones. It is also a violation of state law to

park in handicapped parking spaces without a valid permit, either the state permit or one issued by the director of minority, handicapped and special student services.

Peters said parking is monitored 24-hours a day by SSU security.

Violators will be reminded by a warning sticker placed on the vehicle windshield. SSU reserves the right to order the offending vehicle towed, he said.

Campus Bible group meets CBF

A quote in *Our Daily Bread*, a personal devotional guide, reads this way, "The Bible is meant to be for daily use, not cake for special occasions."

"If you would agree with this quote, or maybe would like to know more about this 'bread for daily use' -- the Bible -- Campus Bible Fellowship is for you," said Mark Craig, assistant pastor of Temple Baptist Church.

CBF is an on-campus student organization, open to all students, faculty and staff, he said. It is coordinated by sponsoring local churches and a CBF staff representative.

He said its purpose is to encourage the understanding of Biblical Christian faith and

fellowship.

CBF is in its third year at SSU. CBF's first organizational meeting and Bible study was

Sept. 26 in Celeron Square, room 220. CBF will continue to meet at this place each Tuesday at 8 p.m. throughout the quarter, Craig said.

This quarter's Bible study is "Growing in Christ." Topics such as "Assurance of Salvation," "Assurance of God's Guidance," "Assurance of Answered Prayer" and "Purpose of the Local Church" will be studied.

For details about CBF, call Craig at 353-6869 or Warren Throckmorton, CBF faculty adviser, at 354-8806.

Instructor receives certificate

Dr. Hagop Pambookian, associate professor of psychology, has been awarded a certificate of appreciation by the board of directors of the International Council of Psy-

chologists. The presentation marks the third time the association has honored Pambookian.

The presentation was made at the 47th annual ICP convention, "Global Perspectives on Family and Meaningful Relationships," held recently in Halifax, Nova Scotia, Canada.

Pambookian is a member of the ICP board of directors, and is ICP liaison correspondent to the Council for International Exchange of Scholars Fulbright Commission.

Campus Capsules

Instructor completes externship

Dr. Edward C. Miner, associate professor of sociology, has completed an externship at Oberling-Chrysler-Ford. The externship was funded by the Ohio board of regents through a productivity improvement challenge grant.

Miner worked with Oberling's service personnel to observe their auto service system. He is still serving as a systems consultant at Oberling's.

Miner holds memberships in the Academy of Management, the American Sociological Association and the Northeast Ohio Sociological Association. He is vice president of the Shawnee Education Association.

BASICS awarded

The SSU BASICS and GED testing center received awards at the Adult Basic Education and GED testing programs summer administrator's conference in Columbus recently.

BASICS, directed by Barb Bradbury and Sue Lashbrook, received the Education Excellence Award, signifying outstanding growth in service to Ohio's undereducated adults during 1988-89. The SSU program was one of only three of 132 programs in Ohio to receive the award.

The GED testing program, administered by Alvin Madden-Grider, was honored for testing more than one percent of the eligible adults in Scioto County.

Funds released

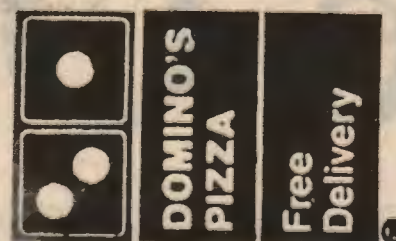
The Ohio board of regents has released \$118,637 in academic challenge funds to SSU as the first segment of a \$300,000 grant to the dental hygiene and associate degree nursing programs.

The funds to be awarded over a six-year period, are intended to raise the quality of instruction and to strengthen the relationship between higher education and Ohio's economic revitalization efforts.



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Bee Gees perform under stars

By Kurt Kegley
OA Guest Writer

On Aug. 21, I watched the Bee Gees play a concert at the Blossom Music Center at Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio.

After three decades of performing together, the Bee Gees have released yet another album titled *One*. The single for *One* is currently number one on the *Billboard Magazine* contemporary chart and is also moving up the pop chart.

The group consists of brothers Barry, Robin and Maurice Gibb, who

Kurt Kegley was the Open Air Entertainment Editor during the 1988-89 school year. He is now an Ohio University student on the Athens campus.

all three share vocals, play instruments, produce and write songs themselves.

The show opened with a great new song called "Ordinary Lives."

The sound and lighting were excellent. Many people enjoyed the show sitting on the lawn under the stars.

The group performed many of their early hits such as "Lonely Days," "How Can You Mend A Broken Heart?" and "I Started A Joke." From the *One* album, the group performed "It's My Neighborhood," the hit "One" and "House of Shame," with Maurice singing lead vocals.

During part of the show the brothers sang songs that they wrote for other artists such as "Heartbreaker" (for Dionne Warwick) and "Islands in the Stream" (for Kenny Rogers and Dolly Parton). They dedicated their song "Too Much Heaven" to a girl who has leukemia.

Robin Gibb occasionally performed using a small black box held up to his ear. I wasn't able to figure out why — he may possibly not remember some of the words to songs. His voice did sound great as he sang lead vocals on many songs.

The Bee Gees dedicated their number one hit, "How Deep is Your Love?" to their late brother Andy Gibb. The group claimed their brother's death made them realize how short life really is and that prompted them to do the tour.

The show ended with songs from the disco era — "Jive Talkin'," "Staying Alive" and for the encore they played "You Should Be Dancing."

All in all the two hour show was great.

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Classical pianist gives grand performance

By Alice Kimbler
OA Staff Writer

Concert pianist Eduardus Halim gave a grand performance at SSU for students, faculty and the public on Sept. 20.

Halim's repertoire of classical music ranged from pieces such as Bach in D Minor and Chopin's "My Joy," to a waltz by Schubert and Liszt.

Halim had the audience ask him questions and was very entertaining with his quick responses. He had the audience laughing as he demonstrated how he did not raise his hands high in the air after he struck a loud chord. He said he hoped to prevent anyone from applauding at the wrong time.

Halim said he has noticed people who come to concerts react in a different way instinctively. He enjoys playing for people, he said, and he wants people to enjoy his music and respond spontaneously.

For his own enjoyment in playing, Halim said, "I have so many favorites." He compared his liking apples, oranges and different fruits, all for different reasons, with liking different composers and so many pieces of music.

Halim, an Indonesian-born pianist, won the 1988 Young Concert Artists International Auditions after making his New York debut at the Lincoln Center. He has bachelor's and master's degrees from the Julliard School and is currently working with Rudolf Firkusny.

Halim said he started playing along with four brothers when he was six years old.

Halim said his practice time varies. When he is excited about learning a new piece of music, he practices six hours a day. On the average, his daily routine consists of four or five hours of fully concentrated practice.

"It is most important to practice regulating the length and strength of one's fingers," he said. He is a thin person and to be able to

handle a nine foot piano is a big effort for him, compared to someone who is six feet and may weigh 170 to 200 pounds. When big people drop their hands on the keys at least a big sound will come out, he said.

He had to figure out all sorts of ways to get the sound out, Halim said. He said it's not so much the size of the individual, but how fast that person strikes the keys.

He has a technical regime by Chopin that he uses. "Chopin wrote beautiful exercises," Halim said, "and I try to practice all of them."

Halim's performance at SSU was part of the Marshall Young Artist's Series outreach program. It was partially funded by the Ohio Arts Council.

Gregory Learning of Marshall University said the outreach program was founded to get artists into local areas. "We hope to bring a touch of the arts to the young people of the Portsmouth area," he said.

■ 'Chopin wrote beautiful exercises, and I try to practice all of them.'

-- Eduardus Halim

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News

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October 2, 1989

The Open Air

English university invites SSU to establish exchange program

Betty Hodgden, assistant professor of English and Bob Wilson, professor of English, attended the Fourth International Conference on the First Year Experience hosted by the University of St. Andrews, Scotland, July 10-14.

The conference, "Improving the First Year Experience: An International Phenomenon," was co-sponsored by the University of South Carolina and Teesside Polytechnic, England.

Hodgden and Wilson, chairmen of the SSU committee that designed the communications core within the interdisciplinary core curriculum, focused their presentation on the freshman communications sequence.

Wilson said SSU's efforts toward implementing an interdisciplinary undergraduate core curriculum were greeted with

wide approval.

"The chemistry was perfect," Wilson said. "Those who attended our session seemed genuinely interested in what we were doing. In fact, a fellow from Purdue University commented that our 111S course would 'fly anywhere.'"

Course 111S, Discourse and Composition, the initial course within the communications core, is structured around lectures presented by the SSU speaker's bureau.

Although the subjects discussed in the series vary, the students learn that English impacts all areas of their lives, Wilson said.

SSU received an invitation from Bruce Ingraham of Teesside Polytechnic of Northern England to establish a student-faculty exchange program. Hodgden and Wilson met with Alan Bradshaw, Teesside Director of Overseas Development, to discuss

implementing the program.

"Certainly, to have been invited to join forces with Teesside in a venture of educational exchange was reward enough for our going," said Wilson in describing his first visit overseas.

Hodgden, a frequent flyer to the region, said the exchange would offer SSU students

the educational chance of a lifetime.

"It would be a wonderful learning opportunity for our students," Hodgden said.

"They could visit the Lake District of Wordsworth and Coleridge, the Bronte countryside and the home of the Vernable Bede."

Senate member resigns

A new member of the student senate must be appointed.

At the Sept. 26 senate meeting, the resignation of student senate member Robert Henderson was accepted.

Dave Nelson, student senate president, has appointed a committee to take applications and select the best qualified applicant to fill the vacancy.

Nelson appointed Jeri Ayres, senate secretary and Kevin Day, senate member, to serve on the committee. Nelson will also be a member of the committee.

Applications will be accepted in Massie 214 until Oct. 10 at 4 p.m.

Senate membership is open to full-time students who maintain at least a 2.00 GPA, Nelson said.

SSU participates in interlibrary loan program celebration

"When patrons search the stacks or the catalog and realize we don't have what they are looking for, we encourage them to ask about interlibrary loan," said Tess Midkiff, Library-Media Services director. "In most cases, we can locate what they need at another library and arrange to borrow it."

Midkiff said the interlibrary loan is an integral part of any library's function.

To increase awareness of interlibrary loan, SSU's library is participating in a celebration sponsored by Online Computer Library Center, a nonprofit organization that automates libraries with computer systems and services.

OCLC is celebrating the 10th anniversary of its electronic interlibrary loan network which serves 3,600 libraries in 26 countries.

Midkiff said the interlibrary loan system is valuable to the SSU library as well as to its users. "Interlibrary loan allows us to make the best use of our library dollars by purchasing materials which are of interest to SSU's students and the Portsmouth area and borrowing low demand items upon request," she said. An interlibrary loan may be arranged over the telephone, in the mail

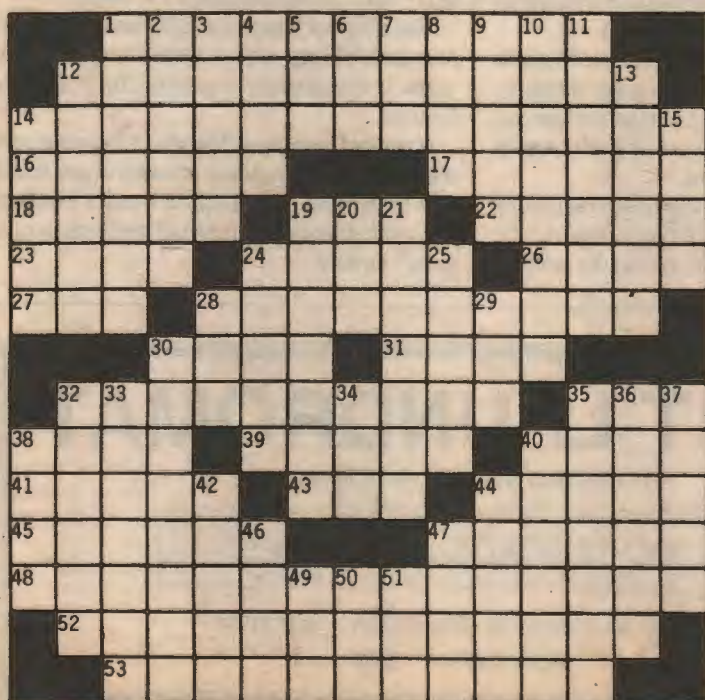
or by using the OCLC interlibrary loan system, Midkiff said.

She said the interlibrary loan system will continue to play a big part in the new SSU library. "No matter how large a library is physically, we will never be able to shelve everything that can be useful to our users. Interlibrary loan is a valuable asset to any library."

WANTED --Open Air Staff Members

Applications being accepted for Opinion Editor, Writers, Photographers, Computer Operators
Call 355-2278

collegiate crossword



© Edward Julius

- ACROSS**
- 1 Where one might study Andy Warhol's works (3 wds.)
 - 12 Enrollment into college
 - 14 "Calculus Made Simple," e.g. (2 wds.)
 - 16 Evaluate
 - 17 Extremely small
 - 18 Follows a recipe direction
 - 19 Belonging to Mr. Pacino
 - 22 Of land measure
 - 23 Meets a poker bet
 - 24 — Gay (WW II plane)
 - 26 Capri, e.g.
 - 27 Belonging to Mayor Koch
 - 28 Irritate or embitter
 - 30 Train for a boxing match
 - 31 — and the Belmonts
 - 32 Processions
 - 35 Diet supplement (abbr.)
 - 38 Scottish historian and philosopher
 - 39 College in Greenville, Pa.
 - 40 The Venerable —

- 41 "...not with — but a whimper."
 - 43 Return on investment (abbr.)
 - 44 Pondered
 - 45 Belonging to Mr. Starr
 - 47 Part of the classifieds (2 wds.)
 - 48 Possible place to study abroad (2 wds.)
 - 52 Small school in Canton, Ohio (2 wds.)
 - 53 Orson Welles film classic (2 wds.)
- DOWN**
- 1 Those who are duped
 - 2 "Do unto —..."
 - 3 Fourth estate
 - 4 Goals
 - 5 Well-known record label
 - 6 Well-known king
 - 7 151 to Caesar
 - 8 Prefix meaning milk
 - 9 Confused (2 wds.)
 - 10 — husky
 - 11 Most immediate
 - 12 Like a sailboat
 - 13 Cash register key (2 wds.)
 - 14 En — (as a whole)
 - 15 Auto racing son of Richard Petty
 - 19 Political disorder
 - 20 — cit. (footnote abbreviation)
 - 21 Traveled on a Flexible Flyer
 - 24 Glorify
 - 25 Prospero's servant in "The Tempest"
 - 28 Well-known government agency
 - 29 American league team (abbr.)
 - 30 Fictional hypnotist
 - 32 Style exemplified by Picasso
 - 33 "She's ——" (from "Flashdance")
 - 34 Be unwell
 - 35 Visible trace
 - 36 Think
 - 37 Woman's undergarment
 - 38 Commit —-kiri
 - 40 — burner
 - 42 "...for if I — away..."
 - 44 Actress Gibbs
 - 46 African antelope
 - 47 Well-known TV band-leader
 - 49 Pince-— (eyeglass type)
 - 50 1968 film, "— Station Zebra"
 - 51 1965 film, "— Ryan's Express"

Cinema Night
October 13
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Wheelersburg
Cinema

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and staff. ID required

