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2 Always A River will tie
in with local heritage

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helps beginners

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to SOMACC

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-- Tecumseh, Shawnee chief, 1810

Shawnee State University

October 9, 1989 Volume 4 Issue 3

Portsmouth, Ohio

Big Bear hug promotion proposed

Student senate asked to endorse use of mascot for public relations at area store

By Anthony Hamm
Editor

At last Monday's meeting of the student senate, Dr. Paul Crabtree spoke of the possibility of combining SSU's Bear mascot with the Big Bear store's motto, "Give 'em a Big Bear Hug."

The SSU mascot could possibly be at the Big Bear store hugging patrons, Crabtree said.

Used as a public relations device, the motto could prove to be beneficial to SSU, said Crabtree, assistant vice president of student services.

Crabtree also said he would be contacting the admissions office about the possibility of using the motto in that way.

"Think about the idea -- think about the possibilities," Crabtree said.

He also said SSU is looking at a program called "Adopt a Planting Area."

The program would allow groups or individuals to adopt an area on campus to maintain and plant during the year.

Crabtree said that it would be a beautification program for SSU. "It's a way for us to give something back to the university."

"It's image -- it's the first thing you see," said Fred Chrisman, director of student activities, in speaking of the planting project.

The senate approved the request for \$500 from Carolyn Robinson, director of National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week, for the awareness week events.

Debbie Weber, of Community Organized for Reflective Education, requested \$100 from the senate be used for refreshments at CORE's meeting to be held in Massie 201 on Oct. 13, at 10:30 a.m.

The senate discussed establishing a 59 minute time limit on all senate meetings.

The idea was presented to the senate at the Student Leadership Conference by Suzette Redwine, director of student activities at Morehead State University (Ky.).

The senate appointed Christy Holt and Beth

Malone to the calendar committee.

A motion was made and tabled to establish a standing rules committee which would examine the senate constitution and make recommendations for changes, if needed. The committee would consist of three senate members and two students at large.

Nancy Adkins said she had directed all students interested in applying for the position on

the senate vacated by Robert Henderson, to send a letter of application to the student government office.

Dave Nelson, student senate president, said, "It's open (the senate seat) to all students as long as they meet the requirements of student government."

The next senate meeting will be Tuesday, Oct. 10, at 4 p.m. in Massie 214.



The Shawnee State Bear, created by associate professor of art, Tom Stead.

■ 'Think about the idea -- think about the possibilities.'

-- Dr. Paul Crabtree

FOR REFERENCE

Do Not Take
From This Room

Dr. Clive C. Veri to be inaugurated as SSU president

The Board of Trustees, faculty, staff, and students of Shawnee State University request the honor of your presence at the Inauguration of Clive C. Veri as President of the University on Monday, the thirteenth day of November, nineteen hundred and eighty-nine at eleven o'clock in the morning in the Activities Center, Shawnee State University, Portsmouth, Ohio. Luncheon following the ceremony. Call (614) 355-2208, for additional information.



'The point is to provide unique, humanities-based public programs for the Portsmouth area.'

-- Rita Kohn

Always A River natural tie-in for area

Ohio River and Ohio & Erie Canal influenced growth of Portsmouth

By Truman Throckmorton
OA Copy Editor

The Always A River program, whose floating museum is targeted for a stop here in the summer of 1991, is a natural tie-in to the Portsmouth area.

Spearheaded by project coordinator Rita Kohn of the Indiana Humanities Council, plans call for a river barge outfitted with displays depicting the history of the Ohio River -- the people who lived along it and on it, and the communities on its banks.

The project drew support from SSU and city of Portsmouth officials who attended a recent meeting hosted by the Southern Ohio Museum and Cultural Center. Also attending the meeting were heads of the Scioto Valley Canal Society and the Portsmouth Area Chamber of Commerce.

The *Cincinnati Enquirer's* Scott Burgins said in the July 24 edition that the Ohio River often plays second-fiddle to the better documented and longer-running Mississippi River. "But six states are teaming up to



OA File Photo

change that tune," Burgins said.

The project has the backing -- both spiritual and financial -- of the humanities councils of Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Ohio, Pennsylvania and West Virginia.

The Always A River floating museum would travel the 981 miles on the river from Pittsburgh, where the Ohio is formed at the confluence of the Allegheny and Monongahela rivers, to Cairo, where the Ohio joins the Mississippi.

SSU graduate Beverly McCall, president of the Scioto Valley Canal



Truman Throckmorton, The Open Air Copy Editor, has a SSU AIS degree and is an English-Humanities major. He teaches about the Ohio & Erie Canal and the Ohio River in the SSU Enrichment Program and has several booklets about the canal in the SSU library. He is the Vice-President of the Scioto Valley Canal Society, Inc.

Society, a Portsmouth-based historic organization which researches and promotes the history of the Ohio & Erie Canal, says the floating museum is a natural tie-in to the Portsmouth area's water based economy.

McCall, who has participated in six Canal Days Festivals and has written many articles about the Cleveland to Portsmouth canal, says the way Portsmouth developed was a direct result of the the location of the canal on the banks of the Ohio River just west of Portsmouth.

Kohn says the museum will be heavily publicized and will draw visitors from many miles on each side of its river stops. For instance, she says if Portsmouth is chosen, people from Columbus and far south into Kentucky will be drawn into our river town.

At the meeting at SOMACC, SSU was well represented. This was entirely proper and necessary, as the success of the Always A River museum will hinge on the participation of colleges and educators. Kohn envisions an educational process which will include research into the history of each community the museum barge passes. "The point is to provide unique, humanities-based public programs for the Portsmouth area," Kohn says.

Kohn intends to induce area literacy programs to write books on area history which can be used to teach reading to area residents. She also plans melodramas at each stop with the plays based on local river history -- a natural tie-in to our active amateur and college theaters.

All this would require SSU participation -- and the enthusiasm of the SSU staff attending the meeting seems to assure the needed help.

About all that is lacking is student involvement. And, the students are just now being asked.

Kohn was impressed during her short visit to our area. The Always A River program she is promoting is planned to bring many more visitors to our southern shore.

Now's the time to pledge our support for this exciting project.

If you're interested in participating, SSU's Dr. Catherine Horr, a recent appointee to the Ohio Humanities Council, is one SSU administrator who is well versed in the program.

Or you may contact Kohn at the Indiana Humanities Council, 1500 North Delaware St., Indianapolis, Ind. 46202, phone (317) 638-1500.

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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WANTED: OPEN AIR OPINION EDITOR 355-2278

Letter to the Editor

Additional smoking areas needed in Massie Hall

Dear Editor

I would like to address one of the problems encountered that is due to the new smoke-free policy that SSU has adopted. I am a non-smoker, yet this has not always been true. So I can understand the issue from both sides.

Some of the places that students have the right to smoke do not bother me, as I do not go there or the smoke is not concentrated. But the second and fourth floor bathrooms are a different matter.

These rooms are so smoke-congested that the smokers can't stand them; they shouldn't have to run down to the ground floor to smoke. There is not time during breaks to do so.

I do not want to have to go up or down a floor to use the bathroom

either.

I feel an alternative must be found to these two locations. So why not single out one room on each floor that is too uncomfortable to learn in (too hot or too cold) and make them into lounges that students can gather in to smoke?

A pay phone and vending machines would serve well also. This would, in my opinion, benefit all students (and staff).

Carolyn Darby
Biology major

Math study program helps with required courses

Individualized math study program may be completed in one quarter

By Alice Kimbler
OA Features Editor

Students interested in getting through SSU's required math courses can take advantage of the new individualized math study program beginning this quarter, says Virginia Hamilton, assistant professor of mathematics.

The 099 Arithmetic, 101 Basic Algebra, and 105 Geometry courses are prerequisites for most SSU degree programs. "Geometry 105 was added last year in response to a weakness

'The program can accept them anytime during the first four weeks.'

-- Virginia Hamilton

we were finding between 101 Basic Algebra and the 130 Algebra I course," Hamilton says.

It is possible for students enrolling in the individualized math study plan to complete all three courses in one quarter.

A math placement test is mandatory for students who have not taken math previously at SSU. After the testing, students are placed where they will have the best chance of success, Hamilton says.

Students in the math study program don't attend regular classes, but they're not turned loose and forgotten either. "We are keeping lifelines on all of them."

Students work at their own pace. They're given a syllabus for each course with directions telling them where help is available, what help is available and what is expected of them.

Hamilton says she has an open door for students who need help any time she is in her office.

Students work through chapter units. Exercises are provided in each unit with answers to the odd numbered problems given in the back of the book.

Students work through each unit at their own pace. "If it takes four weeks or eight weeks, that's fine," Hamilton says. However, students need to be self motivated to complete the program, she says.

After completing a unit, students take a test in the math lab. Within 24 hours students may review their tests.

If students do poorly, they repeat the unit, concentrating on their weakest areas. They then take an alternate form of the unit test.

Grades will be based on unit tests and a comprehensive final. "Credits will be given for every course completed," Hamilton says.

Students can get help in sessions scheduled each week with the instructor or may get help in the math lab. Lab workers and computer tutorials are available to help the students.

The beauty of the individualized math study program, Hamilton says, is that this is a way for students who come in with three or four years of academic mathematics in high school to quickly review and complete prerequisite needs as indicated by their initial placement test.

Students enrolled in a regular math class can be accepted in the individualized study program during the first four weeks of the quarter. Enrollment is limited to 30 students.

Hamilton says in looking at SSU's programs and required courses for each major, they found that by putting in these math prerequisites, they were extending the amount of time needed to complete some programs.

"So we looked for an alternative way to satisfy the mathematicians who felt some students were not ready for the prescribed courses yet help the students out in terms of time frames so that we don't slow them down so much that they drop out of the program," she says.

Hamilton established the individual math study program at Ball State University, in Muncie, Indiana, where she taught for ten years. She also established the Ball State placement program which is still in use.

"The individual math study program had a real good track record there; it worked," Hamilton says.

■ 'If it takes four weeks or eight weeks, that's fine.'

-- Virginia Hamilton



GED program testing increases

SSU's General Educational Development testing center processed 260 applicants in 1988, a 35 percent increase over 1987, according to just released figures from the Ohio Department of Education.

Alvin Madden-Grider, GED examiner, said 187 passed the examination for the high school equivalency certificate. Nearly 60 percent of those taking the exam intend to further their education, Madden-Grider said.

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English should be viewed as a service subject

Reigniting the flame is an exciting calling

By Anthony Hamm
Editor

Think of an instructor who without a whole lot of encouragement will don a black robe and recite Poe's "The Raven," for all who will lend an ear.

Think of an instructor who mentions his love

for Jesse Stuart, Robert Frost and Henry David Thoreau -- all in the same breath.

Think of Dr. Robert Wilson.

A picture of an individual, who according to himself, has chosen a life that demands he be independent and always speak for himself.

Wilson quoted Thoreau as saying, "Back life into a corner and reduce it to its lowest terms." He's been teaching since 1961; a brief stint as an administrator left him yearning for the excitement of the classroom.

According to Wilson, "The life of an administrator is a no-win situation."

He believes he can derive more satisfaction through the classroom than in an administrative position.

Wilson says that English definitely has a place in today's fast-paced life.

"We have to compress a great deal," he says. "English and language allow us to fully explore the wonderful world of acadamenia."

Wilson also believes that today's student is more enthusiastic about English than students of the past. "How palatable English is when other subjects are discussed," he says.

Wilson looks at English as a service subject rather than a task one must inevitably undertake. Students come to him burned out from years of high school English, where English comes across as a burden, he says.

Wilson believes it's his job to reignite that flame.

According to Wilson, students would be able to write better if they, "stopped worrying about

■ *'The life of an administrator is a no-win situation.'*

-- Dr. Robert Wilson

what other think!"

Wilson worked a short time for the Bureau of Indian Affairs in Montana, as a teacher on the Northern Cheyenne Reservation. Security problems forced his position to be short-lived.

The river and the mountains spoke his name, he says, and he returned to southern Ohio.

Wilson admits a love affair with the South. "I expect the South will call again," he says.

He spent eight days in Europe recently. Of those, two days were in Northern England and the remainder in Scotland. He says he found the people wonderful but "the soil had a look of being tired and worn, lacking in richness and luster."

During last year's walkout by the teachers at SSU, Wilson decided to stay and teach.

Putting aside the union and all it stands for, he decided to not become a union member and because of it suffered some limited ostracism, he says.

According to Wilson, unionism is a mentality. "They are like a flock of chickens. I don't see anyone charting any new destinies."

Finally after years of being an outsider looking in, Wilson says he has arrived as an individual not afraid to speak his mind.

Assessment implications for all

Ginny Hamilton, assistant professor of mathematics, Dale Taylor, coordinator of student academic assessment services, and Gene Beckett, director of the learning center, have been invited to make a presentation at the Ohio Association for Developmental Education conference on October 25, 26 and 27 in Toledo.

The presentation, "Assumptions and Findings: A Study Conducted at the End of the First Year of Mandatory Assessment and Placement," will compare assumptions about program impact made before the implementation of mandatory academic assessment and placement at SSU and the actual outcomes of the process after one year.

Beckett said, "Although the presentation is based on SSU's experience with mandatory assessment and placement, it has implications for all institutions presently practicing or considering the implementation of mandatory assessment and placement."

"The problems and unexpected events involved in the implementator will be shared," Hamilton said.

■ *'How palatable English is when other subjects are discussed.'*

-- Dr. Robert Wilson



Dr. Robert Wilson

■ CORE recruiting meeting
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■ Room 201, Refreshments



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Another sports decade ends

Continued from page 6

bottom of the ninth in the seventh game, it's hard to see how any sport could offer a better final event than that one.

Football's best player in the last 10 years was Joe Montana.

He carries the highest efficiency rating of all time through this young season. He threw four touchdown passes in the fourth quarter just two weeks ago to pull another one out of another fire, and he has been doing it since before we ever heard of him.

In the 1980 Cotton Bowl, Montana rallied his Notre Dame 11 from a 35-3 deficit to a 38-35 victory, the greatest comeback in terms of points in the history of college football.

Then in his first season with San Francisco, he did the same thing on another field against another team at the highest level of competition his sport has to offer.

Whan can you say? He wins.

Last and foremost, in the greatest hour of play, possibly of all time, in any sport, the United States 1980 Olympic Hockey team,

in their come-from-behind victory over the Soviet squad, in what amounted to a college team beating the best professional team out of the top prize their sport has to offer.

That Russian group had just finished pounding the NHL All-Star team, 7-0 on Canadian ice for what they thought were bragging rights over the entire sport.

Do they play hockey in Siberia? Or is it just too damned cold? The agony of de feet!

It's been 10 years, but I'll never forget that game.

And over the next 10 years, we will see the last grand acts of this, the first century for all pro sports as played under today's rules.

What will be the instant-replay of the 1990s? Will Wade Boggs surpass Rose? Who will out-Montana Montana?

Whoever those players are, many of them are in high school at this moment, running toward history in the open field.

Of course, if the defense has its way, none of us will see the year 2000.



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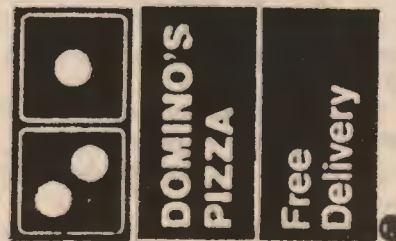
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Another decade is over and the sports have nearly passed us by

Goodbye 1980s -- two minute warning

By Mike Zempter
OA Staff Writer

October, 1989. Where does the time go? Sports fans watch it pass closely, in quarters, at-bats and two-minute warnings to prepare for the final seconds.

Turn around and another era is over, no matter how much we feel a part of it.

Sports tends to be remembered by decades, and in 80 days, the 1980s will be put in a drawer with the 1970s and the 1920s. Gone, but not forgotten.

Sports Commentary

Ah, well. The thing that dies is the thing that's beautiful. Has it been 15 years since the Reds dominated the whole of major league baseball? And has it been 10 since the Steelers dictated terms to football?

It has, and so much has happened since then. Walter Payton has led a small party of runners past Jim Brown's all-time rushing records, which once seemed so distant as to be in a mist. Pete Rose beat the formula by which Ty Cobb's hit record was deemed unapproachable, much less vulnerable.

They used to say, "It would take 200 hits for 20 years to pass Cobb," and everyone would laugh and compute the Babe's home run total in the same light: 35 homers a year for 20 years, and still 14 short.

Rickey Henderson of the Oakland A's will top Cobb's career stolen base record as if he'd never heard of it. Wayne Gretzky made hockey's all-time offense records seem primitive, and Lemieux appears to be on pace to beat The Great One, even as Gretzky still plays.

Magic Johnson revolutionized basketball in the 1980s and he must take a back seat to Michael Jordan, who does what he likes every night in the course of perfecting Julius Erving's grand experiment with the big ball.

As usual, all track and field records have fallen as they do every decade, with the exception of Lee Evans' 400 meter mark, set on the same day that Bob Beamon broad-jumped 29 feet 2 1/2 inches, back in 1968.

In auto racing, they still die and go faster, but the car is the true athlete there, as is the horse in its sport.

Time is the revolution, where ultimate performance is concerned. But still, unprecedented events and deeds occur, like something occult that just keeps happening. The games came out of the woods, but the imponderable came with them.

You judge each athlete, or each team, against its peers, if you would judge fairly.

The 1927 Yankees will never confront the 1975 Reds. They don't have to. Their hallmark was the act of will. The one aspect of sport that does not change, nor is it exceeded.

People have always gone beyond their own body's limits on the playing fields and achieved what even their own heroes could not.

The greatest professional football team of the 1980s also reared its head early in the decade. The San Francisco 49ers won their Super Bowls early (1981), late (1989) and often (1984).

The 9ers reached the big game to begin with over the inert form of the Dallas Cowboys, on a leaping touchdown catch with less than a minute to play.

In 1984, they ruined the spectacular reputation of Miami's Dan Marino, making a rout out of the game in the second quarter.

After the game-saving goal-line stand against the Bengals earlier, they showed they could do it with offense or defense.

Last January, they won again with the longest touchdown drive in Super Bowl history, 92 yards -- 24 feet shy of the length of the field -- with no second chance to fall back on.

In light of the fact that all champions won the big game in their years of glory, you look at the manner in which they won.

Just as the 49ers fielded the only three-time champions of the decade, so did the 1985 Chicago Bears outperform all other teams over the space of one season. The Bears' 8-man to 11-man rush on every defensive play was revolutionary, and unstoppable.

Even the 49ers could be beaten, although their best season, 1984, was as good as the Bears (17-1), strictly looking at the wins and losses. If you remember the 1985 Chicago Bears, you saw it all.

In college football, no team stands out in the past 10 years.

In college basketball, the same holds. The 1980s were spectacular for the series of great games to decide the national championship, remembering Lorenzo Charles' stuff with two seconds left for North Carolina State in 1983. And culminating with last year's Michigan win in double-overtime over a Seton Hall team which was possibly playing better than any team since the UCLA Bruins until Rumeal Robinson hit two free throws with pretty much no time left, just six months ago.

A fitting end to the most competitive decade any sport has offered, at the highest level.

In baseball, the memory of the 1984 Tigers will last, while the miracle L.A. Dodgers' 1988 season fades, and the Mets' 1986 season stands revealed as a comedy of errors by the Astros and Red Sox, either of whom should have been the bad boys in the ugly suits, who kept trying to give it away, when nobody wanted -- all the while comparing themselves with the Big Red Machine!

The Tigers became the first team since the '27 Yanks to lead their league from opening day right through the last game of the World Series.

Detroit won 35 of its first 40, and also posted the best record over the first 20 and 30 games in baseball history, which is long and filled with miracles.

The most valuable player award of the 1980s should go, not to the man who did most to cause his team to win, but to the guy who most seemed to do as he pleased. And that would be Wade Boggs, who has revived

the stratospheric batting average of the 1920s -- the first man to average .355 since Rogers Hornsby retired during the Depression.

Dwight Gooden has become, this year, the youngest man ever to win 100 games, and this in a sport where pitchers used to routinely post 30-victory seasons. Hershiser's 59 consecutive scoreless innings were the great achievement of the decade, and young teammates Jose Canseco and Mark McGwire of Oakland this season became the first two men in history to hit 30 home runs in each of their first three years.

What are they about to do over a career?

All these things considered, second-year man Will Clark of the Giants still looks like the single player who could dominate the coming decade, if his team supports him and luck smiles.

"Rather be lucky than good" was not a sore loser's comment.

There is no point in choosing a top manager of the decade, since managing is a cerebral and emotional thing, and that sphere of influence has always belonged to the greatest chess player, any given year.

Golf is not a sport, it's a game. The supreme challenge there is mastery of one's self and repetition of the same swing.

Swimming still belongs to Mark Spitz, and Eric Heiden is the father of the skating events, apologies to Gretzky.

Out on the track, and in the field, the shining star of the 1980s was Mary Decker Slaney, who at one point held all the women's records from 800 to 10,000 meters.

She did it in the grand style, too, choosing to take the lead from the start in every race, against every type of opponent, and simply refusing to let anyone past.

No one ever did it with as much force and finality as Slaney.

And when the hodge-podge we call the Olympic Games was finally replaced in the track athlete's heart by the World Track and Field Championships in 1983, she won both her events there, beating the Soviet world-record holder in the women's mile run in the greatest race in many decades.

The Russian, throwing her body at the tape, beaten by two feet, with both women sweating blood to get there first.

Until the World Series ends with a diving catch or a two-out, three-run homer in the

Continued on page 5

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Star Trek art show at SOMACC Oct. 13 --14

By Steven Lambert
OA Staff Writer

The Portsmouth Retail Merchants Association will host a *Star Trek* Art Show in the Community Gallery at the Southern Ohio Museum and Cultural Center, 825 Gallia Street, on Oct. 13, from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. and Oct. 14, from 1 p.m. until 5 p.m.

The works on display will be by artists Sharon Young, Cheryl Carter and Kathi Maynard.

Maynard, a former Portsmouth area resident, will be on hand to host the show. A reception-tea for guests will be held both



days during the show.

Maynard is president of the Patrick Ste-

wart (Capt. Picard on the new *Star Trek*) fan club. She is also the editor of a bi-monthly

publication, *The Stargazer*, which deals exclusively with Stewart and his career.

Being a *Star Trek* fan since she was 13 years old, Maynard's longtime hobby has become *Star Trek* artwork. "With this not as my livelihood, I feel more free to experiment with style, such as with a sequel art story," Maynard said.

William Campbell, who has appeared as Trelayne in *The Squire of Gothos* and as Capt. Kolath in *The Trouble with Trebles*, two of the three most popular episodes of the original *Star Trek* series, is tentatively scheduled to also host the art show.

Public Image Ltd. entertains at Riverfront Coliseum Oct. 17

Public Image Ltd. (better known as PIL) will be at the Riverfront Coliseum Theatre for one show on Oct. 17.

Reserved seats for the 8 p.m. show are on sale at Ticketron outlets for \$16.75. Doors will open one hour prior to showtime.

Opening the show for PIL will be Capitol recording artists Flesh For Lulu.

PIL's latest Virgin Record's LP is titled 9. PIL's front man, John Lyndon, is no stranger to controversy, having begun his musical career as the lead vocalist and primary antogonist for the now-legendary Sex Pistols.

After the demise of the short-lived Sex Pistols, Lyndon formed PIL with guitarist Keith Levine (who left soon after for a career of his

own). Nine albums and 10 years later, Lyndon and PIL have become a major influence on the musical landscape.

Flesh For Lulu has moved to the forefront of the avant-pop genre with catchy, hook-laden dance melodies combined with insightful lyrics and a powerful presentation based in part on the roots of British punk.

Flesh received a break in 1987 when its song "I Go Crazy" was featured in the John Hughes film *Some Kind of Wonderful*. They toured with Gene Loves Jezebel in 1988.

Reserved seats for the 8 p.m. show are on sale at Ticketron outlets t \$16.75. Doors open one hour prior to showtime.

For details call (513) 241-8500.

\$1,000 grand prize in national poetry contest

More than \$11,000 in prizes will be awarded to 152 winners in the American Poetry Association's nationwide contest.

Grand prize will be \$1,000 and first prize will be \$500. Other prizes include cash awards and publication of winning poems.

"Students walked away with 24 prizes in our last contest," said Robert Nelson, publisher for the association. "I urge all students who write poetry to enter now -- before studies and exams take up their time."

Poets may enter the contest by sending up

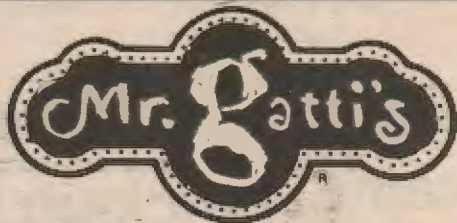
to six poems, each no more than 20 lines, with name and address on each page, to American Poetry Association, Dept. CT-70, 250-A Potrero St., P.O. Box 1803, Santa Cruz, Calif. 95061-1803. Poems must be postmarked by Dec. 31.

Entertainment Editor Wanted

Call Anthony Hamm, Open Air Editor, at 355-2278

La Tertulia, SSU's Spanish Club, meets Oct. 12, 5 p.m. at the El Sombrero Restaurant

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Scholarships awarded

Several scholarships have been awarded to several SSU students, some of who are incoming freshmen.

Sandra J. Ramsey, a graduate of Valley High School, has been selected as a 1989-1990 recipient of the Nellie Niswonger Scholarship. The award covers tuition for the academic year.

Ramsey plans to pursue a bachelor's degree in arts. At Valley she served as treasurer of the Drama Club and president of the French Club.

Crystal Bell of Portsmouth has been awarded the 1989-1990 Mary Elliott Jenkins Memorial Scholarship. The scholarship is a \$1000 award.

Bell, a graduate of Northwest High School,

plans a bachelor's degree in business administration.

James D. Williams of West Portsmouth has been chosen as the 1989-1990 recipient of the math-science workshop. The award, which includes a commitment of 10 hours a week by the student to the math-science lab, covers tuition and fees for the academic year.

Williams has been named to the dean's list twice while pursuing an associate's degree in chemical-plastics engineering.

Barbara Bonzo of Sciotoville, has been named a recipient of the Edmund J. Krick Memorial Scholarship. The scholarship is a \$2500 award during the academic year.

Bonzo, a graduate of Portsmouth East High School, plans to major in education.

While at Portsmouth East, Bonzo was a member of the National Honor Society, Spanish Club, pep club, glee club and band. She participated in softball, volleyball and track.

Instructor published

Dr. Hagop S. Pambookian, associate professor of psychology, was featured in the August issue of the *International Psychologist*.

Pambookian was elected to the board of directors of the International Council of Psychologists this summer.

As a new ICP director, Pambookian presented his goals and aspirations for the ICP in a statement to the membership.

Pambookian has been active in the ICP as a coordinator of the U.S. area chairmen and the liaison correspondent to the Council for International Exchange of Scholars Fulbright Commission.

He said the organization's growth depends on the membership.

"I am a firm believer in personal-professional exchanges with psychologists from around the world. The ICP should and could enable such exchanges and facilitate cross-cultural research on globally-shared psycho-social problems," he said "However, the above can only be realized through the interest and commitment of members."

Pambookian also wrote an article on the Fulbright scholar-in residence program for the *International Psychologist*.

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Events

Columbus Day, SSU open
Oct. 9, all day

The Open Air staff meeting
Volunteers Welcome
Oct. 10, 1 p.m.
Newsroom, Massie 411

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

Auditions
Amahl and the Night Visitors
Oct. 12, 7 p.m.
Music Room Massie 010
Chorus, singers, dancers

Cinema Night
Oct. 13, 11:30 p.m. -- 2 a.m.
Wheelersburg Cinema
Free to students, faculty, staff and their
families. Children welcome

National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness
Week
Oct. 15-21
Movies, lectures and displays on drinking
and driving. Times and dates will be an-
nounced.

Monday Night Football
Oct. 16, 9 p.m.
Student Union
LA Rams at Buffalo

Halloween Dance
Oct. 27, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.
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