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# SHAWNEE STATE UNIVERSITY PRESIDENTIAL INAUGURATION

*Inauguration of Dr. Clive C. Veri, Nov. 13, 1989*

SSU offices closed  
10:45 a.m. -- 1 p.m.

SSU classes canceled  
10 a.m. -- 2 p.m.

Inauguration in Activities Center  
11 a.m., Free and Open to Public

Do Not Take  
From This Room

FOR REFERENCE

## The Open Air

FOR ROOM USE ONLY

*'Houses are built for you to hold councils in. Indians hold theirs in the open air. I am a Shawnee.'*

*-- Tecumseh, Shawnee chief, 1810*

Shawnee State University

November 13, 1989 Volume 4 Issue 7

Portsmouth, Ohio



### INTERNATIONAL AWARENESS WEEK CELEBRATIONS

Nov. 14, 1989

Meet the International  
Faculty -- informal  
luncheon

11:30 a.m. -- 1 p.m., Commons  
Board Room

Foreign Exchange  
Student panel discussion  
1:15 p.m., Massie Theatre

International Faculty  
panel discussion on  
China

7:30 p.m., Massie Theatre  
Reception to follow in the  
Commons board room

Books, posters, magazines on  
China, The People's Republic of  
China and The Republic of China  
will be on display at the SSU  
library and the Portsmouth Public  
Libraries throughout the week  
of Nov. 13.

## Veri to be inaugurated as SSU president today

### Classes canceled to allow attendance

Dr. Clive C. Veri will be inaugurated as SSU's third president today at 11 a.m.

Classes will be canceled today between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. to allow students and instructors to attend the ceremony. Most offices will also be closed.

A delegation representing 26 colleges and universities, including 12 presidents, will welcome Veri.

Other dignitaries to be present include United States Rep. Bob McEwen, Ohio House Speaker Vern Riffe and Dr. William Coulter, chancellor of the Ohio board of regents.

In conjunction with the inauguration, Ohio's inter-university council of state-assisted universities held its regular meeting here this morning.

State universities on the council include Ohio State University, Central State Univer-

sity, Miami University, University of Cincinnati, the University of Akron, Ohio University, Youngstown State University, Bowling Green



Dr. Clive C. Veri

State University, Kent State University, Cleveland State University, the University of Toledo, the Medical College of Ohio at Toledo and Wright State University.

Several regional institutions of higher education will be represented in the inauguration procession including Marietta College, Marshall University, West Virginia University, Baldwin-Wallace College, Defiance College, Wilmington College, the University of Rio Grande, Morehead State University, Tiffin University, Ohio Dominican College, Xavier University, Ashland Community College, Maysville Community College and Northeastern Ohio Universities of Medicine.

The inauguration celebration included a concert by the husband-and-wife piano team of Frances Veri and Michael Jamanis, which performed yesterday in the activities center.

## Senate to hold informational student meetings

### Student government plans to make itself known

By Cindy Gill  
OA Staff Writer

The student senate will hold organizational meetings Nov. 20 and 21.

At last Tuesday's meeting, student senate members outlined plans for a day to make themselves known to students at SSU.

"We will be out between the hours of 11 a.m. and 1 p.m., which are the peak hours to catch the majority flow of students to inform them of upcoming events, to tell them more about what the student senate is involved in, to answer any questions they may have and to listen to any input or suggestions from the students," said David Nelson, student senate president.

Booths will be set up in the Cafe Le Bears, SSU's cafeteria, where student senate members will be handing out pamphlets on upcoming events of the student government.

The senate also made final preparations for its participation in the third International Awareness Week.

Student senate members will attend a lunch-

eon in the Commons building at 11:30 a.m. tomorrow.

"The whole idea is to get students from SSU to attend this function," Nelson said. "We need to have as many students as possible in attendance."

The student senate meets each Tuesday at 4 p.m. in Massie 214.

## Library starts Sunday hours

The SSU library has added Sunday hours to its schedule. Starting yesterday, Nov. 12, the library will be open from 2 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Students will have five more hours each

week to do research and study for exams, a release from the library said. As presently with Saturday hours, reference services and media services will not be available, the release said.

**2** Table carvers  
ruin Cafe Le Bears

**5** Volleyball season  
ends on up beat

**6** Kentucky-made film  
ruined by poor acting



## Letters to 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

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.

### Editor

Alice Kimbler

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### News Editor

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### Art Editor

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The Open Air  
Shawnee State University  
Massie 411  
Portsmouth, Ohio 45662  
(614) 355-2278

## Flag burning not the issue -- constitution is

### Flag burning is wrong but so is Congress

By Jeff Horton  
OA Opinion Editor

Apparently we are not teaching reading in school anymore or I just plain didn't get my point across in my commentary on flag burning.

There you have me doing it -- the article wasn't about flag burning! The headline read: "U.S. Congress should go to jail." I hate to hurt your feelings folks, but that's all it said. To quote myself from that article, "... I feel any self-respecting American would see burning the flag as a mortal sin. The flag is a national symbol that should be revered." Then I said, "But that is not the point I want to make." Apparently you folks cannot

### I feel any American would see burning the flag as a sin.

read or did not read or just read into that article what you were hoping I would say.

The whole issue was taking a look at the system. The system is identified as the government. Grade school American history books have romanticized the system quite a bit to children.

I remember reading from my American history text (my favorite subject) and thinking how great and how noble and self-sacrificing our forefathers must have been. They were. However in many respects, they were like modern politicians as well.

So, boys and girls, let us take one more look at what I tried to get you to see the first time. The focus of the article was on Congress, the U.S. Supreme Court and the Constitution -- not burning the flag.

"Congress shall make no law ... abridging the freedom of speech."



Jeff Horton, the Open Air Opinion Editor, is an SSU Journalism major. He has a Master's degree in Theology from Indiana Bible College. He is the afternoon announcer at WXXT AM radio station.

That is from the First Amendment. The First Amendment is part of our Constitution. The same Constitution written by our illustrious fore fathers.

The U.S. Supreme Court, over turned a Texas judge's decision and said Gregory Lee Johnson's freedom of speech was violated because his right involved burning the American Flag if he chose to do so.

Let's stop and review at this point boys and girls:

■ The law says, "Congress shall make no law."

■ The U.S. Supreme Court said, "Flag burning is protected under the First Amendment."

Conclusion: Congress made a law abridging what the court defined as freedom of speech under the First Amendment. Are you law students with me so far?

I will say it even plainer ... Congress broke the law. I feel the members should go to jail.

Now, you can howl and scream at me saying that I'm a commie, better dead than red and God will pour his wrath out upon me for saying it's legal to burn the flag. If you still feel this way after reading this article, you should seriously consider having your head examined because I didn't say it. The U.S. Supreme Court said it. Not me!

## Graffiti on cafeteria tables sign of immaturity

By Anthony Hamm  
OA Staff Writer

Well ... they've managed to do it again -- the euchre players and the love-sick losers. SSU spent valuable time and money so the cafeteria tables would look nice. But the folk with the abundance of free time and minimal brain cells carved up the tables once again.

Far be it from me to wrongly accuse a certain group of such a dastardly deed. Chances are the same folk who scrawl their inane messages on the tables can also be found vegetating in the studless union, I mean student union. They carve and then go watch Fab Five Freddy on Yo MTV Raps. Let's grow up!

I go to eat and relax with my girlfriend and have to read about some



gorilla's virility; then under that, some knowing girl claims he is actually a chimp.

Could this be the same guy in studless union, I mean student union?

It's not so bad on some tables, but these people are very prolific and mobile -- have pen will travel. Who cares who euchred on a loaner? It's a dumb game -- you don't even use all the cards.

Take a gander at Ohio State University's student union, no graffiti. These folk are in college for an education, not to waste time marking property that's not even theirs. We claim university status, but act like rejects from Romper Room.

The next time you see someone writing on one of the tables, come and

get me. I'll stick the pen up their euchre.

## Letter to the Editor

### Burning the U.S. flag is burning freedom

To the Editor

Mr. (Jeff) Horton's editorial in the Oct. 30 issue of the Open Air appalled all seven of us.

We believe that no one has the right to burn the symbol our country and that the Congress of the Unvited Stated was just and right in passing a law to protect that symbol. The United States Flag has been the symbol of freedom in the world since 1776 when our country began.

If people are allowed to burn the flag then they are burning freedom as well. There are enough people around the world burning the American Flag without Americans doing it as well.

If we don't care enough to protect our own symbols of freedom, why should anyone else respect them? If the only way a person has to express

his freedom of speech is to burn the American Flag than he probably doesn't have the intellect to express it in more respectable ways.

Congress should not be blamed for protecting our country's symbols of freedom, if anything, they should be applauded. After all, they are just expressing their "freedom of speech."

Tina Wash  
Tyler Johnson  
Tim Mahoney  
Scott Fleenor  
Tim Parson

Amy Parson  
SSU students  
Mark Richard  
Wright State U. student



## Campus Capsules

### Cafe Le Bears hours

Changes in Cafe Le Bears cafeteria hours are Dec. 4-5, 7:30 a.m. - 4 p.m.; Dec. 6-22, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.; Dec. 25-Jan. 1, closed; Jan. 2, open, regular hours.

### Instructor presents lecture

Shirley Crothers, associate professor of music, recently presented a lecture on the opera *Carmen* to a group of gifted students from local junior high schools.

### Counselor at inservice day

Paul Crabtree, asst. vice president of student services, director of counseling and assessment, presented "Positive Self-Image and Its Effect on Teaching" to Pike County teachers and administrators at the Pike County teachers inservice day.

### Paper presented in Ky.

Nan Yun, associate professor of English/humanities, presented a paper entitled, "Emancipation from the Double Binds: Heritage and the Land in Markandaya's Nectar in a Sieve," at the Women's Studies Conference on Sept. 27-29 at Western Kentucky University in Bowling Green. The conference theme was "Woman's Heritage and Strength."

### Secretaries attend seminar

Joyce Kizer, associate professor of business, and several students from the secretarial program attended "Focus on Image," a conference at the Holiday Inn of Portsmouth on Oct. 18. The conference concentrated on the professional image necessary to the success of a secretary.

### Spanish Club to meet

La Tertulia will meet meeting at "Ye Old Lantern" on Thursday, Nov. 16, at 5 p.m.. The meeting is open to the public.

## SSU fees ranked lowest in state for undergrads

According to the latest tuition and fee figures individually released by Ohio's 13 state-assisted universities, SSU is ranked the lowest in required fees per year for undergraduate students.

SSU, Ohio's newest state-assisted university, is more than \$240 less per academic year than Youngstown State University, the second-least expensive school in Ohio's state system, according to a SSU news release.

SSU has a total instructional and general fee total of \$1,758 for three quarters of undergraduate study.

Miami University, located Oxford, Ohio, is the most expensive among state-assisted schools with a cost of \$3,196 for two semesters.

SSU's nearest neighboring state schools, Ohio University and Ohio State University, are \$2,556 and \$2,190 respectively for three quarters.

Dick Howard, Vice President of student services, said SSU offers a cost-effective education for today's college students. "At SSU, we are offering a quality college education

for less. That quality includes comprehensive student services, strong two and four-year degrees, an excellent graduate placement record, and the opportunity for each student to receive individual attention from administrators and faculty."

Tuition and fees at state-supported universities have increased for 1989-90 over last year. Akron at \$2,277, increased 9.6 percent; Bowling Green at \$2,644, increased 6.6 percent; Central State at \$2,124 increased 12.7 percent; Cincinnati at \$2,679, increased 5.8 percent; Cleveland State with \$2,397, increased 5.3 percent; Kent State at \$2,826, increased 7.5 percent; Miami at \$3,296, increased 5.6 percent; Ohio University at \$2,556, increased 6.8 percent; Ohio State at \$2,190, increased 7.4 percent; SSU at \$1,758, increased 10.4 percent; Toledo with \$2,232 increased 6.6 percent; Wright State at \$2,244, increased 5.6 percent; and Youngstown State with \$2,001 fees, increased 11.2 percent.

Figures furnished by SSU include instructional and general fees for in-state undergraduates and are based on students enroll-

ing for two semesters or three quarters a year. Akron, Bowling Green, Kent State and Miami are the lone schools on the semester system.

## Costume awards given at party

Poolside at the Ramada Inn was the scene of the annual Halloween party for SSU students on Oct. 27.

Students winning awards for costumes were Rusty Webb for the frog; Della Bowling for the green witch; Melinda Kouns for the most original pumpkin and Bryan Davies and Lori Joseph who appeared as Raggedy Ann and Andy.

The special events committee sponsored the occasion. Finger foods consisting of dips, fresh vegetables and beverages were available for the hunger monsters, witches and goblins.

Many students attended the party in costume.

### Instructor in St. Louis

Dr. Hagop S. Pambookian, associate professor of psychology, represented the South Central Ohio Chapter of Phi Delta Kappa at the international organization's 42nd Biennial Council and Ninth International Conference on Educational Issues held in St. Louis, Oct. 26-29.

More than 1,300 delegates from 659 chapters representing 49 states and 11 other countries attended the conference. The delegates conducted business of the professional fraternity, attended council sessions on issues in education and professional development, and heard Carol O'Connell, first female president of the organization, present "New Visions, New Ventures."

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# Football season fills the mind when nothing else does

By Mike Zempter  
OA Staff Writer

In the absence of war, a nation's thoughts turn to football. The one sport on earth at which the fan, if allowed to play, would most certainly be killed.

With the musculature of boxers and the agility of Olympic gymnasts, they go forth

## Sports Commentary

and we witness the emotions in full cry, the mind at warspeed in danger.

The only sport yet to witness a plane wreck in the stands, as the game goes on despite presidential assassination and paranormal temper tantrum on both sides of the ball, as we drop into the ulterior.

Pop Warner established the sport, and most teams still play out of his original sets. Amos Alonzo Stagg demanded a higher level of play and got it.

Fielding Yost at Michigan developed the "point-a-minute" standard, in the time of the "unbeaten, untied, unscored-upon" season.

Knute Rockne promoted the forward pass into the front pages of the playbook one astounding day, producing a giant upset over the nation's top team, and Paul Brown of Massillon refined the edges as he coached high school, military, small college, big col-

lege and professional teams to the greatest levels of play attainable on this planet.

It was Father Football Brown who recommended Woody Hayes (Old 10 and 1 Woody) to Ohio State, and who gave the world his assistant Bill Walsh to dominate the 1980s, then Walsh gave us former Bengal quarterback Sam Wyche to bring the offense up to the standards of the defense and set the attack offense loose upon overpowered individuals out of Alcorn State.

Who invented football? Need you ask? God, to occupy Himself on the Sabbath (Saturday) and Sundays off -- though the game appears to be a military experiment.

Game called by fire next time.

In the absence of war, the mind reels toward the 40-yard-line. Kill the man with the ball.

A recent business survey sought to discover the main thing each city in America is known for, for marketing purposes. Columbus is the only one known for its football team. If there is an America's Team, it's the Buckeyes, excuse the 4-2 mess.

Only football has ever produced one man worth 12 of the enemy, as Herschel Walker sets foot in Minnesota to give the Chicago Bears something to contend with.

Football is clean. Very few upsets, compared to baseball's egalitarian struggle. In recent years, a rule was made to prevent a runner from hurdling a tackler.

It's been rescinded, since it nullified the

spectacular, but it was a thought. Man has always feared what is overhead. The force in the air. Control the high ground and own the field.

The best athletes play defense. They have to. The defense doesn't know what the play is. Put them on offense and see three men open deep on every play.

The most important statistic in football is yardage on first down, because it directly influences plays called on subsequent downs. With this number, the computers begin to conjure.

Funny, that statistic is never published. Not even in the gambling weeklies, where whole lives depend on it. Football's classified stat. Take it to Las Vegas with you and never have to come home again. Own the joint. Buy a team. Buy a referee and influence first down. "Roughing the tackle -- 15 yards."

Doug Flutie was the most interesting player in football in the past 20 years. His Boston College beat Alabama four times in four tries during his time at the wheel.

In one of those games, on national television, Flutie threw the winning touchdown pass back-handed. Probably ruined the long mystique that allowed Alabama to dominate. Of course, in Flutie's four tries, he never beat West Virginia.

SSU's own Tom Bowman played for West Virginia during that span, and played a direct role in overcoming the best quarterback of his generation. Bowman had schol-

arship offers from a number of major powers when he left Notre Dame High.

Fans wondered why he went down into the hills to play until his first varsity game, when West Virginia beat Oklahoma at Oklahoma, 42-17. Let the players decide what to do.

The greatest football player of all time didn't have a name. He disappeared in overtime one night in the Dakotas, carrying the ball. Strange ball, pointed on both ends.

Made it to the Arctic Circle before the deep backs lost him. Still rushing up there in the whiteness, going around and around the world at the Pole on the ground, and can't be brought down.

A team of meteorologists witnessed him one night. Couldn't make him see reason with his back to them, as it always has been to everyone he ever knew and was chased by.

The thing is, he hasn't heard a whistle yet, and in his mind, the game's still tied -- couldn't be more than a minute remaining -- and until he hears it, they can't call him off. He just won't bend to the defense.

So he moves to score. Spins on a white bear; tracks along the tree line; hears footsteps and continues to elude. He keeps the dark jerseys to the rear.

Maybe someday he'll rush into Russia, and the cossack will have to stop him with a rifle. Until that day, he's ours to consider, because friends, as long as he's out there, the play is alive.

## Bears mens basketball starts season on road

The SSU men Bears take to the road to open their 1989-90 season. Malone College and Mt. Vernon Nazarene College will host the Bears in two games involving District 22 competitors.

Both teams are coming off fine seasons which resulted in playoff berths for each squad, according to coach Jim Arnzen.

The Bears, a District 22 playoff semifinalist last year, will counter with a squad

returning three starters.

Arnzen begins his second season as head coach for the Bears. He guided the team to a 21-13 record last year.

The Bears return three starters, Brian Williams, Jay Jones, and Craig Allemeier, from last year's 21-13 squad. Sixth man, Joe Smith, who averaged in double figures last year, also returns for his senior season.

"The players have worked hard and shown

gradual improvement. We feel we need to get better and better to be able to play at the level we want to play at," Arnzen said.

Malone College, under coach Hal Smith, is aiming for a big 1989-90 season. Ten lettermen and four starters return from last year's 19-11 team. Keith Troyer and Jim Kish lead the list of returnees. Sam and Dwayne Stanford head the crew of newcomers to the squad. The Pioneers have been mentioned in some pre-season NAIA Top 20 polls.

"Our game last year at Malone was one of the best we played all year, I look for Malone to be one of the top teams in the district. They have an outstanding winning tradition," Arnzen said.

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## Women Bears end volleyball season on positive note

The SSU women's volleyball team finished its season with a 14-32 overall record under first year coach Toby Eichas.

The Bears' squad featured eight freshmen, including six freshmen starters.

The squad had very little college experience, Eichas said. The team played 46 matches including such teams as Bluffton, Rio Grande

and Georgetown College.

Eichas said he saw some positive things. "Our matches record was not very good, but our opponents only beat us by an average of 2.2 points per game," Eichas said.

"That statistic gives us optimism for next season."

Eichas said the team played well against some tough teams and gained valuable experience for next year.

Eichas said he was pleased with the team's hard work and improvement during the season. Jamie Fenimore, a back specialist, was the team's only junior. Lori Leach, a second year player, was the team's only sophomore.

Freshmen players were swing hitter Lisa Fehr, setter Tracy Beegle, middle hitter Teresa Smith, hitter Lori Hyden, setter Missy Letsche, hitter Lisa Howard, hitter Shelly Miller and outside hitter Jeanie Minney.



SSU Bears women's volleyball team poses for a formal picture at end of season. Shown front row (left to right) Tracy Beegle, Lori Leach, Jeanie Minney, Jamie Fenimore and Lisa Howard. At rear are (left to right) Ellen Miller, Shelly Miller, Lori Hyden, Teresa Smith, Missy Letsche, Lisa Fehr and Toby Eichas, coach.

"The abundance of youth on the squad gives the program lots of optimism for the future," Eichas said.

Eichas said the season is not over for the volleyball team. "The team will make a trip

to San Juan, Puerto Rico in December," he said.

"The trip will give our players an opportunity to gain valuable playing experience against quality competition," Eichas said. "It will also be an excellent chance for cultural enrichment."

Eichas will also be hitting the recruiting trail for next season. "I plan to recruit and bring in eight kids from this area," Eichas said.

"It will be a good opportunity for a girl to come in and play for four years and get a quality education."

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## Affirmative action policy to be reviewed

The SSU board of trustees educational policy committee has reviewed and endorsed a draft proposal of an affirmative action policy.

Dr. Clive Veri, SSU president, made the suggestion that the policy be widely discussed by the academic community before a committee recommendation to the board.

"Appropriate discussion on the policy will be held, involving faculty, staff and students," Veri said.

Two open campus meetings will be held to comply with Veri's request in the Commons boardroom from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 14, and from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday, Nov. 17.

The affirmative action policy draft outlines rules for discrimination at SSU and issues related to sexual harassment and ethnic and racial harassment.

Veri urged students, faculty and staff to attend these meetings and contribute comments.

## Building security opening policy outlined

In order to implement SSU's building security policy, Jock Peters, director of physical facilities, said buildings are open at 7 a.m. -- outside doors unlocked, alarms turned off -- on weekdays, with the exception of SSU holidays.

Buildings are secured -- outside doors locked -- at 11 p.m. on weekdays by guards and custodians.

Buildings are opened on Saturdays when classes are scheduled. Massie Hall is open on Saturday and Sunday for library hours.

Peters said buildings are officially closed as soon as possible after the last class is dismissed or when the library closes, whichever is later.

On weekends and SSU holidays, buildings are accessible between 7 a.m. and 7 p.m. to persons to whom an outside door key has been issued. The alarms will be turned off, but outside doors will remain locked.

At any other time, building alarms may be activated and the buildings are not accessible.

Each weekend and holiday a sign-in sheet is posted in each building near the preferred entrance.

## Coming Events

*The Open Air* staff meeting  
Volunteers welcome  
Nov. 14, 1 p.m.  
Newsroom, Massie 411.

International Week  
To appreciate other cultures  
Schedule of events on Page One  
Nov. 13-17

Presidential Inauguration  
Dr. Clive Veri  
Nov. 13, 11 a.m.  
Classes cancelled 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.  
Activities Center  
Free and open to public

Monday Night Football  
Cincinnati at Houston  
Student Union  
Nov. 13, 9 p.m.  
Free to students

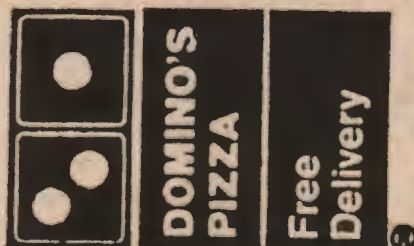
International Week  
Nov. 13-17  
Program in Massie Theatre  
Nov. 14, 1:15 p.m.  
Sponsored by Cultural Affairs

Affirmative Action Policy  
Public Meetings  
Nov. 14, 4 p.m.  
Nov. 17, 11 a.m.  
Commons Board Room

Dickens Festival speaker  
Nov. 14, 3 p.m.  
Massie Theatre  
Free to public

Cinema Night  
Wheelersburg Cinema  
Nov. 17, 11:30 p.m.  
Free to students, faculty and staff

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## Swayze uncomfortable with role of hillbilly in Next of Kin

Movie shot in beautiful green Kentucky

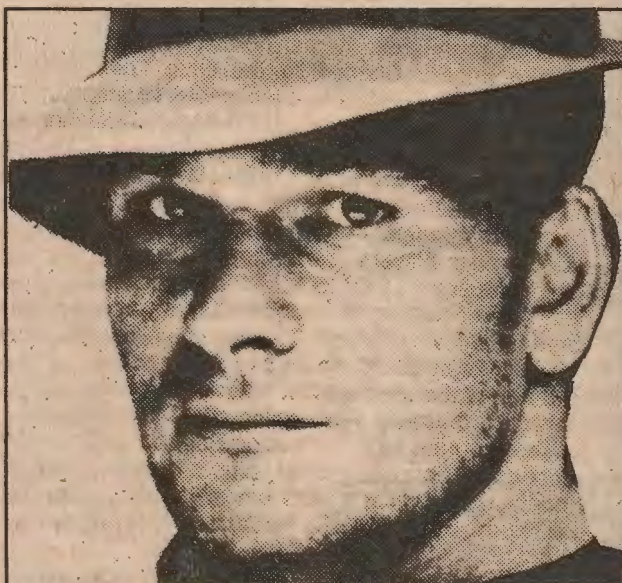
By Jessica Goody  
OA Guest Writer

*Next of Kin*, Patrick Swayze's latest endeavor, tells the story of Truman Gates, a small town boy from the hills of Kentucky, who finds new life as a big city cop in Chicago.

At the film's opening, Truman Gate's life is ripped apart with the senseless murder of his younger brother, Gerald Gates. With Gerald's death, Truman struggles to find a balance between his newfound perception of civic duty and his innate sense of homespun justice. Fighting, too, is his older brother, Briar, at home in Carbon Glow, Ky., who comes to Chicago to avenge his brother's death, only to find that justice in the big city takes on a whole new meaning.

There are some very basic flaws with this movie. First, the plot is so familiar that you experience *deja-vu* right there in the theater. Second, there is an inordinate amount of unnecessarily explicit violence and language for a film that is basically mild in content.

Last, is Swayze's obvious discomfort with his role as Truman Gates. You can see Swayze gritting his teeth at the use of the word "ain't" and he is not at ease with his "Kentuckian twang." Swayze, quite simply, is not and never



PATRICK SWAYZE NEXT OF KIN

*'... Nesson, is completely at ease and convincable as a native Kentuckian.'*

will be a hillbilly.

*Next of Kin*, however, is definitely worth seeing for two reasons. First, is the beautiful on-location shots of Kentucky's green countryside, but the main reason the movie is recommended is for Liam Nesson's portrayal of Briar Gates.

Nesson gained critical acclaim with his performance in *The Good Mother*, as "Leo" and popular recognition in *Dead Pool* but it is in *Next of Kin* that he peaks as an actor. He is entirely believable as Briar, a backward hillbilly who demands his brother's murderer be brought to justice.

It is where Swayze stumbles that Nesson shines. From imitating the accent to holding a rifle, Nesson is completely at ease and convincable as a native Kentuckian.

Because of this, while *Next of Kin* will not win any awards, it is an enjoyable film.

## Mantovani orchestra brings sophistication to SSU

Lighting and sound make for a well-rounded performance

By Anthony Hamm  
OA Staff Writer

A spellbound crowd of approximately 1,000 people was mesmerized by the Moods of Mantovani Nov. 1, in the activities center. The concert, sponsored by the Portsmouth Area Community Concert Association, sent Portsmouth residents on a journey of grace, wit, charm and elegance -- all in one evening.

Conducted by Royston Nash, a native of England who attended the Royal Academy of Music in London, Mantovani led the listener down a winding road of intense pleasure.

The music was imbued with panache -- soft blue lighting and exquisite sound production. Melodies left listeners on the edges of their seats. Charmed by the subtle notes -- foot tapping was witnessed in every aisle. There were brilliant string arrangements and an unparalleled horn section.

Founded by its namesake, Annuzio Paolo Mantovani,

THE MANY MOODS OF  
**MANTOVANI**

who received a gold record in 1955, Mantovani was reformed and signed a recording contract with British Decca in the late '60s.

The orchestra features 38 virtuoso performers and contains ideas and pieces from Richard Rodgers, Cole Porter,

Franz Lehar, Frederick Loewe and Leonard Bernstein.

The music was pure joy to listen to. The concert proceeded the entire time without interruption. The sound engineer should be commended for a job well done. It seemed for quality listening there wasn't a bad seat in the house.

Plagued by changing music styles in the late '60s, and early '70s, Mantovani was approached with the idea of turning his symphony into a rock 'n' roll production. Mantovani adamantly opposed such a move, and ultimately went on to weather the changing times and succeed.

The concert was enjoyable and was found to be agreeable even by those whose music taste differed from what was offered.

Tapes were available at intermission -- patrons flocked to take home a mood of Mantovani.

## First Dickens festival event Tuesday

Dr. Elliot Engel from North Carolina State University will present a program on Shakespeare, Tuesday, Nov. 14, at 3 p.m. in Massie Theatre.

At 7:30 p.m., at Southern Ohio Museum, Engel will present a one man show, *The Dickens You Say*, the opening event of the Portsmouth's *Dickens of a Christmas* festival. The performances are free to the public.

All performances are sponsored by the Portsmouth Area Arts Council, SSU and SSU's cultural affairs Committee.

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## Area girls attend Women In Science seminar

By Linda Ygbuay  
OA News Editor

SSU hosted its first Women in Science workshop for area students on Nov. 3.

The event was arranged by Ginny Ramey of the Continuing Education Department, in cooperation with a grant from the Ohio Academy of Science. The grant allows participating universities to recognize area women who have non-traditional careers.

More than 250 female students from area grade and high schools in Scioto, Lawrence, Adams and Pike counties participated in the event.

The day began for these girls at 9:30 a.m. with a welcome from Phyllis Kegley, associate professor of mathematics.

Kegley outlined the women in science exemplar program and gave the students of the importance of the day.

The rest of the day was divided between two classes for each student and lunch on the activities center mezzanine, compliments of Little Ceasars.

Classes the students could choose from were chemical and mechanical engineering presented by Debbie Lewis and Judy Raimondo of Ashland Petroleum; computer science presented by Susan Johnson of Ashland Petroleum; laboratory technology presented by Delsie Horn of U.S. Health of

Southern Ohio; mathematics presented by Virginia Hamilton of SSU; mortuary science presented by Dawn Scott of Ralph F. Scott Funeral Home; and nutrition and dietetics presented by Teresa Bainer of U.S. Health of Southern Ohio.

Optometry presented by Kelly Carson who has a private practice; pharmacy presented by Troy Biederman of U.S. Health of Southern Ohio; physics and engineering presented by Bonnie Rumble, Sandy Fout and Toni Brooks of Martin Marietta Energy Systems, Inc.; podiatry presented by Nancy Conrad who has a private practice; veterinary science presented by Gail Counts-Jock of Shawnee Animal Clinic; and marine biology presented by Julia Basham of SSU.

One student from Eastern Elementary, Diane Tackett, said, "Mortuary is not only embalming the dead but talking with the families."

Another student, Carrie Reed of Peebles High School, said the most she learned from her classes in nutrition and pharmacology was how many calories are in foods.

Christy Taylor, from Parker Elementary in Pike County, said about her math and computer science classes, "Math is the best because it is easier!"

Beth Stephenson of Beaver Elementary told how amazing veterinary science is be-

cause of "all the different kinds of veterinarians and how they deal with all the animals."

### ANNUAL NOTICE TO STUDENTS

Annually, Shawnee State University informs students of the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974. This Act, with which the institution intends to comply fully, was designated to protect the privacy of education records, to establish the right of students to inspect and review their education records, and to provide guidelines for the correction of inaccurate or misleading data through informal and formal hearings. Students also have the right to file complaints with the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Office (FERPA) concerning alleged failures by the institution to comply with the act.

The offices mentioned also maintain a Directory of Records which lists all education records maintained on students by this institution.

Questions concerning the Family Education and Privacy Act may be referred to the Office of the Registrar.

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