

Shawnee State University

## Digital Commons @ Shawnee State University

---

The Open Air

Newspaper Collections

---

1-2-1990

### January 2, 1990 Open Air

Shawnee State University

Follow this and additional works at: [https://digitalcommons.shawnee.edu/open\\_air](https://digitalcommons.shawnee.edu/open_air)



Part of the [Higher Education Commons](#), and the [Public History Commons](#)

---

#### Recommended Citation

Shawnee State University, "January 2, 1990 Open Air" (1990). *The Open Air*. 106.  
[https://digitalcommons.shawnee.edu/open\\_air/106](https://digitalcommons.shawnee.edu/open_air/106)

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Newspaper Collections at Digital Commons @ Shawnee State University. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Open Air by an authorized administrator of Digital Commons @ Shawnee State University. For more information, please contact [svarney@shawnee.edu](mailto:svarney@shawnee.edu).

2 Freedom of the press month has implications for all

3 1989 brought growth and change for SSU

7 Georgia Sattelites mature with new album

# 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

January 2, 1990 Volume 4 Issue 10

Portsmouth, Ohio

■ 'Communism isn't something that people like. It is something that a power group imposes.'

-- Dr. Carlson Yost

## SSU instructor says Germans ready to be reunited

*Opening Berlin Wall gives world hope of bringing Germany back together*

By Alice Kimbler  
OA Editor

Bit by bit, with hammers and chisels on the Berlin Wall, in the heart of a rapidly changing Europe, Germans are hoping to reunite their country.

"We are one nation and we belong together," said Helmut Kohl, West German chancellor, as he recited the history of the Berlin Wall and spoke of a common future, as told by *U.S. News and World Report*.

President Bush and French President Francois Mitterand both have said they have no objections to a reunified Germany.

But, news reports indicate West Germany's NATO allies are uneasy about the emergence of a new Germany with a population of 77 million in the heart of Europe.

Concerns are being raised over the expansion of an already powerful West Germany economy.

"The German people are ready for reunification," said Dr. Carlson Yost, an SSU associate professor of English.

The split between communist East Germany and non-communist West Germany is artificial, Yost said. "Communism isn't

something that people like. It's something that a power group imposes."

Yost said people are more connected by cultural and ethnic ties than ideology. "So, the

*'The Allies don't have much choice ...'*

-- Dan Hamilton

German people are German people first," he said. "They are communists or capitalists second."

Reunification may not happen quickly, Yost said, because reuniting the Germans remains a decision for the four allied powers -- the United States, the Soviet Union, France and Great Britain.

"The Allies don't have much choice (except to go along)," said Dan Hamilton of the Aspen Institute's Berlin office, the *U.S. News* article said.

In the article, Soviet spokesman Gennadi Gerasimov said, "There will be no reunification without the dissolution of the Warsaw Pact and NATO." Gerasimov cautioned that talk of early reunification was unrealistic.



Computer graphic by Truman Throckmorton, OA Copy Editor

## Freedom still elusive in many foreign countries

### *Panamanian leader sought*

Panama's leader General Manuel Noriega, pursued by U.S. troops and beginning to distrust his own army, took refuge in the Vatican embassy in Panama City in December 1989.

The U.S. continued to suffer casualties from snipers loyal to Noriega. Meanwhile, many Panamanian troops were trading in their guns to the U.S. for money.

Temporary morgues were set up in Panama to accommodate their dead. Church authorities have refused to surrender Noriega, who is wanted on U.S. drug charges. They also are trying to find a country that will take Noriega, possibly Cuba, while the U.S. is demanding that the Vatican hand over Noriega.

The U.S. is going to court to freeze Noriega's assets in other countries.

In Panama City, residents were cleaning up the city in the aftermath of the U.S. invasion.

### *Romanian leader executed*

Ousted Romanian leader Nicolae Ceausescu and his wife Elena were tried by a secret military tribunal and executed by a firing squad on Christmas Day for "genocide" and other crimes against the Romanian people.

Thousands have died in fierce street fighting in Romania in the last several weeks. The Romanian army joined forces with the people to defeat Ceausescu's secret police.

The U.S. expressed regret that the trial was not held openly.

The U.S. and many other countries resumed full cooperation with the new leadership.

### *Peace advocate dies*

One of the world's most renowned advocates of peace, Andrei D. Sakharov, 69, died Dec. 14 of an apparent heart attack.

Sakharov was builder of the Soviet hydrogen bomb, but later renounced war and was awarded a Nobel Peace Prize in 1975.

Even though he was a national hero, Sakharov spent nearly seven years in internal exile for criticizing his government. He was freed by Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev in 1986.

After being elected to the Soviet Congress, Sakharov attempted to form an alternate party to the communists.

Former President Reagan called Sakharov "A man of great principle and a true general in the fight for human rights."

1990 - SSU BEGINS NEW DECADE - 1990

FOR REFERENCE  
Do Not Take  
From This Room

EDITORIAL

Freedom of the press affects all

January is Freedom of the College Press Month

The news media's right to inform the public is taken for granted by most Americans. Yet, censorship of college newspapers is a way of life at many schools.

The public's right to know was established in the First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution. Censorship of student newspapers can only restrict the public's rights -- especially since many journalists receive their training for the public news media at those restricted college publications.

Maintaining the right to publish freely is a constant struggle for many college newspapers. "More students are calling to report editors being fired, articles and news programs being censored, advisers being transferred, publications being confiscated, funds being cut and subpoenas being threatened -- all because of the content of their student news media," said Mark Goodman, executive director of the Student Press

Law Center in a January 1990 Freedom of the College Press Month publication.

While student newspapers raise some revenue by selling advertising, most publications are primarily dependent on funds from their sponsoring institutions. For instance, the student association of Colby College in Maine recently withdrew operating funds from *Crossfire*, the Colby student newspaper, for an issue poking fun at estab-

lished national leaders.

"We decided to throw in things to cause people to react, to get them up in arms," said Gregory Lundberg, *Crossfire* editor.

The student association said the newspaper probably will be funded next year if students show they understand their "responsibility."

However, successful lawsuits have forced some colleges to allow student publications to control their content. Former student editor James Taranto has settled his year-long suit against California State University at Northridge, agreeing to drop his suit in return for the school's changing its censorship policies.

Taranto had been suspended at the public institution after writing an opinion upholding another editor's right to publish a cartoon critical of affirmative action.

The university's publications policy was amended to establish the paper as a public forum protected from censorship by the faculty, administrators and other state officials.

SSU's national award-winning student newspapers, *The Open Air*, and its predecessor, *The Shawnee Star*, have published campus and area news free from censorship -- although control of the content has been attempted.

For instance, a couple of years ago a nationally-known speaker here was critical of a major SSU benefactor. Attempts to stifle the news put the adviser's job in jeopardy -- but the adviser's advice was given as he knew he must. "The newspaper's editor has the authority to decide what will be published." The news was published free from censorship.

SSU should be proud to be training journalists who will know how to protect the public's rights as established by the constitution.

■ 'The newspaper's editor has the authority to decide what will be published.'

-- Former Open Air adviser

'Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the government for a redress of grievance.'

-- First Amendment, U.S. Constitution

Congress has right and duty to ban flag burning

To the Editor

Before accusing others of not being able to read, we suggest that Mr. (Jeff) Horton review the old "Dick and Jane" books and then reread the editorial in the Nov. 13 *Open Air*.

Yes, we are all aware that you stated, "I feel that any self-respecting American should see burning the flag as a mortal sin," and so forth.

In fact, most of our article went to support your argument to that fact. The reason the article appalled all of us was not your stand on the issue itself but rather your opinion that the Congress should be jailed. In our belief, Congress was well within its rights and duties by making the decision it did to protect the symbol (the symbol you admitted would be a mortal sin to burn). You wish to send to jail the very institution which acts to protect your own beliefs?

Our forefathers in all their wisdom created the law saying, as you pointed out, "Congress shall make no law ... abridging the freedom of speech." But in all of their wisdom, they could not foresee 200 and some odd years into the future where somebody would set fire to the symbol of freedom which they had fought the British Empire to get.

If they had, it is likely they would have made provisions to protect that symbol. Since they didn't foresee it, our generation has to deal with

it the best way we can.

If the constitution was perfect in its original form, there would be no need to add amendments to it all.

Since you say history is your favorite subject, perhaps you will recall the term, "The Living Constitution." We suggest that you review this topic.

You are saying that Congress should be jailed for breaking the "Supreme Law of the Land." If that is true our "Noble and self-sacrificing ... forefathers," as you refer to them, should have been jailed themselves because the American Revolution was a criminal act against the "Supreme Law of the Land" at that time, the British

Letters

to the Editor

Empire.

Which means that, according to your logic, we should still be flying the British Flag.

No Jeff, we are not going to call you a Commie -- Limey would seem to be a better term.

Tyler Johnson  
Tim Mahoney  
Amy Parson

Tina Wash  
Scott Fleenor  
SSU students

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

Copy Editor

Truman Throckmorton

Business Manager

Sheila Skaggs

Art Editor

Lori Cope

Advertising Manager

Ann Musgrove

Circulation Manager

Laura Nickell

Adviser

Mike Figueroa

The Open Air

Shawnee State University

Massie 411

Portsmouth, Ohio 45662

(614) 355-2278

The Open Air Letters To The Editor Policy

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 year in review 1989 saw SSU grow -- and grow -- and grow

■ Dr. Catherine Horr named interim president after resignation of Dr. Robert Ewigleben, SSU's third president. Horr served as Ohio's only female public university president.

■ Science students learned video microscopy.

■ SSU became Ohio's newest university and the region's only autonomous postsecondary educational institution.

■ SSU received approval of bachelor's degrees in six programs, with a course leading to certification in elementary education.

■ The Honorable Shirley Chisholm, former N.Y. congresswoman and fighter for racial equality, lectured on campus as part of observance of Black Awareness Month.

■ SSU achieved largest winter quarter enrollment in history -- 2,658 -- a 7.9 percent increase over winter quarter of 1987-88.

■ New Bears mascot made debut ap-

pearance at basketball games and was welcomed by players, fans and animal lovers.

■ New staff enhanced library services.

■ Athletic teams began playing for first time under auspices of N.A.I.A.

■ Radio personality Larry King lectured and taped *Life Choices* with Portsmouth residents.

■ *Shawnee Silhouette* literary magazine won a first-place award in national competition.

■ Consultant hired to design new Third Street -- and eliminate Second Street.

■ *Open Air* again winner of numerous awards in national competitions.

■ Student board of trustees members chosen for first time.

■ Bill Monroe, father of Bluegrass, performed with his Bluegrass Boys.

■ Activity Line, telephone line with a recorded message describing events at SSU,

implemented.

■ Rdy Rogers Festival Grand Banquet held in activities center.

■ Tom Wesolowski named public relations director.

■ Hands Across Campus -- a time of recognition of SSU's first year as a baccalaureate-granting institution celebrated SSU's continued growth and achievements.

■ Taiwanese students welcomed for summer classes.

■ "New Beginnings," GED program geared toward young mothers ages 18-29, started.

■ Southern Ohio Light Opera opened for sixth season.

■ Speakers on campus included Willard Scott, *Good Morning America* star and Portsmouth native Al Oliver, baseball celebrity.

■ Distinguished Lecturer series began.

■ Miss Portsmouth and Miss Shawnee State crowned.

■ Gov. Celeste joined Speaker of the House Vern Riffe, Sen. Cooper Snyder and U.S. Rep. Bob McEwen at Sister City Convention.

■ Delegates representing Orizaba, Mexico and California welcomed by Portsmouth Sister City Committee and SSU.

■ New Bears cheerleaders included men and women.

■ International cultural exchange and international faculty panel discussion on China held.

■ Building of new library underway.

■ New smoking policy initiated.

■ SSU saw first presidential inauguration with selection of Dr. Clive Veri as third president.

■ Carved Bear presented as inaugural gift by Dr. Veri.

# Decade saw varied activity in world affairs

1980

Ronald Reagan elected president in Republican sweep. U.S. broke diplomatic ties with Iran.

Eight servicemen killed and five injured in abortive desert raid to American hostages in Teheran.

Mount St. Helens volcano erupted in state of Washington.

1981

American hostages released in Iran after 444 days in captivity.

Ronald Reagan inaugurated as nation's 40th president.

Reagan wounded by Gunman John Hinckley, Pope John Paul II survived same attack.

Columbia, first space shuttle, lifted off from Florida.

MTV made debut.

Reagan nominated Sandra Day O'Connor as first woman on Supreme Court.

1982

First artificial heart implanted in Dr. Barney B. Clark. Clark died March 23, 1983.

Seven in U.S. died in U.S. from cyanide in Tylenol capsules.

Leonid I. Brezhnev, Soviet leader, died at 75.

E.T. captured the hearts of Americans.

1983

Supreme Court declared many local abortion restrictions unconstitutional.

260 American soldiers died in the American embassy in Lebanon during suicide mission.

U.S. and Caribbean allies invaded Granada.

269 people died after Soviets shot down Korean airliner.

1984

Reagan re-elected in landslide victory over Walter Mondale and first vice-presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro.

Soviet Union withdrew from summer Olympic games in U.S. and other commu-

nist block countries followed.

William Schroeder received Jarvik-7 artificial heart and lived 620 days.

1985

U.S. and Soviet Union agreed to resume negotiation on nuclear arms and space race.

Mikhail Gorbachev became seventh Soviet premier.

Coca-Cola changed formula only to go back to original.

Thousands died in Mexico City earthquake. 25,000 dead or missing in Columbia volcano eruption.

1986

Challenger blew up 74 seconds after lift-off killing all seven aboard.

Two scientific teams reported finding AIDS viruses.

Halley's Comet returned.

Corazon Aquino new Phillipine president after Ferdinand Marcos exiled.

U.S. bombed Tripoli after Libyan leader Muammar Gaddafi continued terrorist attacks.

Worst nuclear accident ever occurred in Chernobyl.

U.S. celebrated 100th birthday of Statue

of Liberty.

1987

Baby Jessica McClure rescued from 29-foot well after 58 hours.

Iran-Contra hearings began with Marine Colonel Oliver North taking stand.

Three U.S. agencies investigated charges of fraud at Jimmy and Tammy Bakker's PTL television ministry.

British Prime Minister Thatcher won rare third term.

Dow Jones index dropped 508.2 points on what is called "Black Monday."

1988

PanAm flight 103 blew up over Scotland killing 259 passengers and 11 on ground.

Soviets withdrew from Afghanistan.

Canadian track star Ben Johnson stripped of gold medal after testing positive for steroids.

Discovery space shuttle orbited as first flight after Challenger disaster.

Gorbachev named Soviet president.

Soviet Armenia killed 25,000, injured 15,000 and left at least 400,000 homeless.

1989

George Bush inaugurated 41st president.

Bakker sentenced to jail for tax fraud.

Major earthquake struck San Francisco.

Berlin Wall opened for free travel between East and West Germany.

Chinese students killed while demonstrating in Tiananmen Square in favor of democracy.

Cincinnati Reds manager Pete Rose banned from baseball for life for gambling.

**The Cruise Shoppe**



**Computerized  
Full Service  
Travel Agency**

**Free Delivery  
to Campus**

**353-4777**

**Airline Tickets  
and  
Reservations**

- ALL CRUISE LINES
- FREE USE OF CRUISE VIDEO
- 30 YEARS OF EXPERIENCE
- MAJOR CREDIT CARDS ACCEPTED
- NEVER A SERVICE CHARGE

A DIVISION OF PREMIUM TRAVEL SERVICE & TOURS, INC.  
NOT AFFILIATED WITH "AAA"

**OVER 1000 DISCOUNTED CRUISES  
CALL FOR CURRENT SPECIALS**

**718 SIXTH STREET**

**Free Parking**

## BIHL

### OFFICE SUPPLY, INC.

**EVERYTHING FOR THE OFFICE**

WE SERVICE MOST MAKES  
TYPEWRITERS AND  
ADDING MACHINES

SHARP COPIERS  
OFFICE SUPPLIES - FURNITURE  
RUBBER STAMPS

912 Gallia Street Portsmouth, Ohio      Phone (614) 354-1501

# Reading Radio will help blind receive news

*Special receivers furnished free to visually impaired*

By Latricia Sessor  
OA Staff Writer

There are approximately 910 blind or visually impaired citizens in Scioto County plus many elderly or disabled that for one reason or another cannot hold a newspaper or a book.

Very soon the visually handicapped will be able to receive local news, obituaries, classified ads, store ads and news of other local events via Reading Radio.

Peggy Gaines, acting director of Reading Radio, is putting together a group of volunteers that will read news from local publications four hours a day to start. "We hope to include some spiritual and uplifting poetry readings also," Gaines said.

Gaines said Reading Radio has received

a lot of support from the community. Bobby Simon, a reading teacher at Portsmouth High School, invited Elmer Fisher, coordinator of Reading Radio for the state of Ohio, to speak at a "Reading is Fundamental" function.

"His (Fisher's) speech inspired many local citizens to action," Gaines said. "There are seven other Reading Radio programs in Ohio, but they are all in larger cities."

Local programming will be on for about four hours each day and the rest will be supplied by the Central Ohio Reading Service that broadcasts 18 hours a day. They will read a wide variety of material -- everything from the Wall Street Journal to Soap Opera Digest.

Each client will be loaned a radio re-

ceiver. According to Gaines, the receivers cost about \$80 to \$90 each.

This service cannot be broadcast over regular radio signal because of the nature of the service, Gaines said. Advertisements that appear in newspapers cannot be read over regular airways without the store paying for ad time, Gaines said. Both the store ads and classified ads are an important part of the service.

Reading Radio is sponsored by the Scioto Valley Chapter of the American Council of the Blind, Ohio Chapter. Start-up money for the program came from a Community Development Block Grant, Gaines said. "We are counting on the local community not only for financial support, but for our volunteer staff," Gaines said.

Write for The Open Air for fun and credit

# K&M

## RESTAURANT

*Family Style*

### Specials!

### Every day

353-9230

612 Chillicothe St., Portsmouth, Ohio

## Choir invites students to join

The SSU choir is inviting students with choral experience to join the choir by enrolling in Music 180B. The choir rehearses each Tuesday, beginning Jan. 2, in the music center, Massie 010.

The choir is an actively-performing group which has a 20-year tradition of quality performance. It is seeking talented students

with a commitment to preparing and performing good music.

The choir schedule for winter quarter includes a short concert tour of several Columbus churches, as well as local sacred concerts.

For details contact Shirley Crothers, Massie 010, 355-2212.

## Area records record lows

By Alice Kimbler  
OA Editor

About the only positive things that can be said about the arctic blast that the area has had since Thanksgiving -- was that there was a white Christmas and there should be fewer bugs and insects next summer, according to CNN News.

For the past several years the Ohio Valley, especially the Portsmouth area, has been spared the harsh breath of Old Man Winter, but this December the area's citizens got far more than they bargained for.

The cold wave moved into the area before Christmas, bringing plenty of snow and record-breaking temperatures throughout the state.

Dec. 22 brought record lows of 20 degrees below zero to Cincinnati and Dayton. Columbus had a record of 14 below zero

while Toledo tied a record of 11 below zero.

Portsmouth broke its record of 17 below zero on Dec. 22 with 18 below zero the next day.

Many cities broke all-time records Dec. 22 and 23 with 19 degrees below zero in Toledo; 17 below in Mansfield and Columbus; 16 below at Akron-Canton Airport and 15 below in Cleveland and 12 below in Youngstown.

There were also reports of 26 degrees below zero in Logan, W. Va. and 24 below near Xenia.

Power outages were reported throughout the state affecting more than 10,000 customers.

Broken water lines were reported from Texas to Michigan with some plumbing companies reporting as many as 150 customers on waiting lists to repair broken lines.

More than 34 deaths, including the death of Atlanta Falcons tight end, Brad Beckman, who was killed on icy Interstate 85, outside Atlanta.

Cold weather is also being blamed for the skyrocketing price of heating oil, and according to *USA Today*, produce prices will also be up 25 percent. Tomato prices doubled in Florida, and along with the high prices, shortages in produce can be expected.

## Coming Events

### The Open Air staff meeting

Volunteers welcome

Jan. 2, 1 p.m.

Newsroom, Massie 411

### Homecoming queen election

Jan. 8, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Cafe Le Bears.

SSU student ID required

### Ski demonstration

Jan. 11, Noon - 5:30 p.m.

Cafe Le Bears

### Cinema Night

Jan. 12, 11:45 p.m.

Wheelersburg Cinema

Family invited

SSU student, staff or faculty ID req'd.

### Lunch Box Theatre

Jan. 22, 24, Noon

Massie Theatre

Free to all

### Distinguished Lecturer

Dr. Dygert,

21st Century Leadership Thinking

Jan. 23, 2 p.m.

Massie Theatre

Free and open to public

### Bears Pep Rally

Jan 23, noon

Ball players and Pep Band present

Activities Center

### SSU Homecoming

Jan. 23, 7:30 p.m.

Crowning of Homecoming Queen

Activities Center

### Homecoming dance

Jan. 26, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.

Semi-formal dress

Ramada Inn, Poolside

Free to students w/SSU ID

### Night skiing at Clear Fork

Feb. 8, 4 p.m. - 10 p.m.

Info - Dan Evans,

Continuing Ed., 355-2209

### Bear article incorrect

In the Nov. 20 issue, an article and pictures said the carved bear presented by Dr. Clive Veri took Chuck Derby six days to carve. Derby only worked on the bear for three days. The Open Air apologizes for the error.

**Boost the Bears**  
**Attend SSU home games**

## Albrechts'

# TOWN HOUSE

HOME OF FINE FOOD

*"DOWNTOWN & IN THE BURG"*

## \$1.00 OFF

with coupon

1/4 CHICKEN DINNER  
with vegetable, salad,  
& homemade rolls

354-1690  
353-1387

OA

### Learn SSU's Song

Copies of the SSU Alma Mater song are available in the bookstore for students, at no

## Men Bears fall to three Top-20 NAIA teams in tournament play

Jim Arnzen's squad now knows what it's like playing against the NAIA's big boys. The men Bears basketball team fell to fifth-ranked David Lipscomb 120-75, and to No. 19 Georgia Southwestern 90-66, in the Bison Classic at David Lipscomb University in Nashville, Tenn.

The Bears were then beaten by No. 10 Georgetown College on the road by the score of 90-75.

The Bisons of David Lipscomb, the pre-season No. 1 pick in NAIA, were just too much for SSU. Pre-season All-American Darren Henrie poured in 36 of his career-high 38 points in the first half for the Bisons. Brian Williams led SSU with 18 points.

In the consolation game, Georgia Southwestern fought off an excellent Bear comeback to pull away to 90-66 win. The Bears,

who cut the lead from 24 points to two, were once again led by Williams with 16 points.

Freshman Troy Crouch scored a career-high 10 points and also led the Bears with eight rebounds. A poor first half plagued the Bears in their 90-75 loss to Georgetown College.

The SSU squad fought back from an 18 point deficit to cut the lead to 55-45 with 12

minutes to play, but could get no closer to the Tigers.

Alan Alley and Williams led the Bears with 18 and 10 points.

## Women Bears take three straight victories

Coach Robin Hagen-Smith's women continue to roll along. The Bears basketball now stand at 7-2 following three consecutive victories. The SSU women thrashed Mt. Vernon Nazarene 77-47.

Susie Huff led the Bears in double fig-

ures with 22 points. Jamie McGraw, Kim Danner, and Aretha Porter chipped in with 16, 13 and 10 points.

The Bears fought off a stubborn Rio Grande College squad 78-71. The game was

close all the way before some clutch free-throw shooting by the Bears put the game out of reach. Huff and Susan Conley led the way with 14 points each. Danner and McGraw each added 13. Amy Elder came off the bench to chip in with 11.

## Men Bears win two in regular season play

Coach Jim Arnzen's men's squad notched two victories in three outings over a four-day span. The Bears defeated Walsh 93-84 for their first win of the season. Brian Williams led six players in double figures with 21.

The SSU cagers lost a heartbreaker 78-

76 to the University of Charleston. The Bears battled to tie the game at 76, but lost when Trimill Haywood hit two free throws with 0:00 showing on the clock.

Alan Alley scored a career-high 19 points

to lead the Bears. The Bears returned home and defeated Cedarville 76-73 Tuesday night. Jay Jones led five men in double figures with 22.

The win leaves the Bears with a 2-4 record heading to Nashville.

## Three women named to all-tournament team

Jamie McGraw, Amy Edler and Susan Conley were named to the all-tournament team at the Bevo Francis Classic at Rio

Grande. Conley, a 5-foot-8 senior, was the most valuable player of the tournament. McGraw, a 6-foot-1 junior, poured in 35

points in the Bears' two victories.

Edler, a sophomore guard, came off the bench to score 12 points.

## Named to team

Brian Williams, a 6-foot-5 senior from Toledo, was named to the Bison Classic All-Tournament team. The Bears' leading scorer tallied 34 points in the Bears' losses to David Lipscomb and Georgia Southwestern.

Williams also leads the team in rebounding, field goal percentage, blocks, steals and dunks.

## Women win

Coach Robin Hagen-Smith's women's team is off to a 5-2 start. The Bears captured the Bevo Francis Classic with wins over Cumberland 75-73 and Rio Grande 70-52. The SSU women have lost to Edinboro 94-77 and Mt. St. Joseph's 66-59.

The Bears have victories over Pikeville 101-81, Alice Lloyd 93-77 and Dyke College 57-43.

Financing Your  
College Education

**STAR  
BANK**

Reach for the Star.

353-4151

PORTSMOUTH LUCASVILLE MINFORD  
WHEELERSBURG NEW BOSTON

Member FDIC

It pays  
to advertise  
in the Open Air  
Call 355-2278  
today!

For an attention-getting advertisement that will bring \$\$\$ into your business, let The Open Air lay out your advertising using modern electronic typesetting. Call 355-2278 for rates and circulation.

**PERSONAL PAN PIZZA**  
TREAT A FRIEND TO LUNCH  
Buy One Personal Pan Pizza  
at regular price, get one free.

Valid only at participating Pizza Hut® restaurants. Present when ordering. One coupon per person per visit. Monday-Saturday between 11 AM-4PM. Five minute guarantee applies between 11:30 AM-1:00 PM to our two selections for orders of five or less per table, or three or less per carryout customer. Not valid with other discounts or coupons.

1/20th cent cash redemption value.

Portsmouth Pizza Hut

©1984 Pizza Hut, Inc.



OA

# Board of trustees approves policies and grant applications

*Nelson sits on board for first time*

At its Dec. 8 meeting, the SSU board of trustees approved a policy on developmental education and an interim policy on academic advising.

David Nelson, student senate president, was welcomed as a new student board of trustees member. Nelson's term on the board

runs until June 1991.

The board also:

■ Approved the submission of a \$1,000 grant proposal to the Ohio Humanities Council requesting partial funding for a 1990 international film series forum.

■ Approved the submission of two grant proposals to the National Science Foundation and the potential use of capital funds to match the grants. One grant would be for \$100,000 to equip a computer-integrated manufacturing laboratory. Another for

\$34,393 would provide a nuclear magnetic resonance spectrometer and a fourier transform infrared spectrometer for the organic chemistry laboratory.

■ Adopted policies for travel and entertainment, and other financial policies.

■ Accepted the fiscal year 1989 financial statement.

■ Approved dates and places for the board's 1990 meetings.

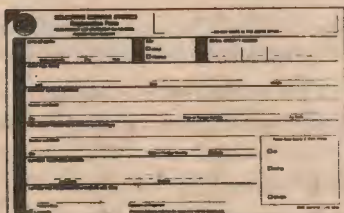
■ Hired Jo Linda Powell as a part-time coordinator of handicapped services; Sherri

Powell as accountant/budget analyst; Catherine Perry as director of the occupational therapy assistant program; Jeanie Syrony as coordinator of emergency care educational program/EMT and Jackie Evans university buyer.

■ Accepted the resignation of Rick Hatton, manager of networking and technical services.

The next board of trustees meeting will be 7:30 p.m., Jan. 22, in Massie Theatre.

**BEFORE YOU CAN FOLLOW YOUR DREAMS, YOU'VE GOT TO FOLLOW THE RULES.**



Men who don't register with Selective Service aren't eligible for federal student aid, job training, and most federal employment. So register at the post office within a month of your 18th birthday. It only takes five minutes to fill out a simple card.



**Register With Selective Service. It's Quick. It's Easy. And It's The Law.**

A public service of this publication.

### Learn SSU's Song

Copies of the SSU Alma Mater song are available in the bookstore for students, at no charge.

Copies also available in Massie 010.

# Rax

**FAST FOOD, WITH STYLE**  
15% Discount with valid SSU ID.

... Voted "1"  
Taste in America

## Foundation provides funds

Dr. Frank Byrne, associate professor of English, said that the National Science Foundation will provide approximately \$30,000 for "Conference on Focus and Grammatical Relations in Creole Languages," an international conference being hosted by

SSU and the University of Chicago, in Chicago, May 10-12.

The conference is being organized by Byrne and Alexander Caskey of the University of Chicago.

## Fair suggestions asked

The Southern Ohio Council on Health Services, a cooperative effort between SSU and U.S. Health Corporation of Southern Ohio, is planning for the 1990 Winter Wellness Fair.

The Council is asking SSU students what health issues they would like addressed at the fair.

In the past, the wellness fairs have covered such topics as drug awareness, women's health issues, stress and AIDS awareness.

To suggest a topic for the 1990 Winter Wellness Fair, fill out the following questionnaire and return to The Open Air, Massie 411.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Major \_\_\_\_\_

Suggested subject(s) \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

# Closet Classics

Antique & Vintage  
CLOTHING, JEWELRY,  
linens, and textiles



**10% OFF**  
with SSU  
I.D.

Closet Classics

and this coupon

Hours  
Thur & Sat 11 to 6 Sun 1 to 5  
Fri 11 to 7:30 Or by appointment

419 1/2 Chillicothe St. Portsmouth 353-2655



## S. S. Swimshop

25% OFF  
SSU STUDENTS AND FACULTY

Swimwear  
Our  
Specialty

"WE CARRY ALL SWIM ACCESSORIES"

Proprietors - Susan Schultz Hunter & Betsy B. Schultz  
PHONE 614 - 353-3788

421 Chillicothe St.  
Portsmouth, Ohio 45662

# Write for The Open Air for fun and credit

Call 355-2278 for information

## Georgia Satellites mature with new album

*In the Land of Salvation and Sin hard-rocking music*

By Charles Goodwin  
OA Guest Writer

The Georgia Satellites orbited onto the music scene in 1986 with the song "Keep Your Hands to Yourself," from their self-titled debut album. The sound that cranked from the stereo speakers was a combination of country, blues and hard rock. A better way of describing their music would be imagining Jed Clampett at a Guns-n-Roses concert.

Their latest album, *In the Land of Salvation and Sin*, shows signs of the group polishing their musicianship and a maturity in their lyrics.

There are obvious influences from the Rolling Stones, early Rod Stewart and Little Feat.

Underneath the hard-rocking music lies themes with message and soul searching.

"I Dunno" questions morality and confesses the joy of hedonistic living. The song sums up the "life in the fast lane" attitude most bands living on the road have. "Bottle of Tears" comments on failure and disappointment.

Lead vocalist Dan Baird sings the lyrics with his flaws. "All Over But the Crying" is about a relationship gone sour, and picking up the pieces of shattered love. The theme is not remorseful, but an angered celebration.

"Shake That Thing" is dedicated to the late Lowell George, who founded the group Little Feat. The song has a funky rhythm with a blues-flavored beat. The style is reminiscent of Little Feat's music.

"Six Years Gone" is about how time is taken for granted. Abuse makes time fade rather than pass. Baird reflects how out-of-control living on the edge has made him wiser as he matures. He laments how experience is the best teacher.

The first side ends with "Another Chance." At first listening, the song sounds like a rip-off of Guns-n-Roses "Patience." Behind the music, the lyrics seem profound and spiritual in a sense. "Another Chance" is the first video off the tape and is shown frequently on MTV.

"Bring Down the Hammer" and "Slaughterhouse" sound like they could have been taken from the Rolling Stones classic album "Exile on Main Street." The

songs are doses of hard-driving, danceable rock and roll in its pure form.

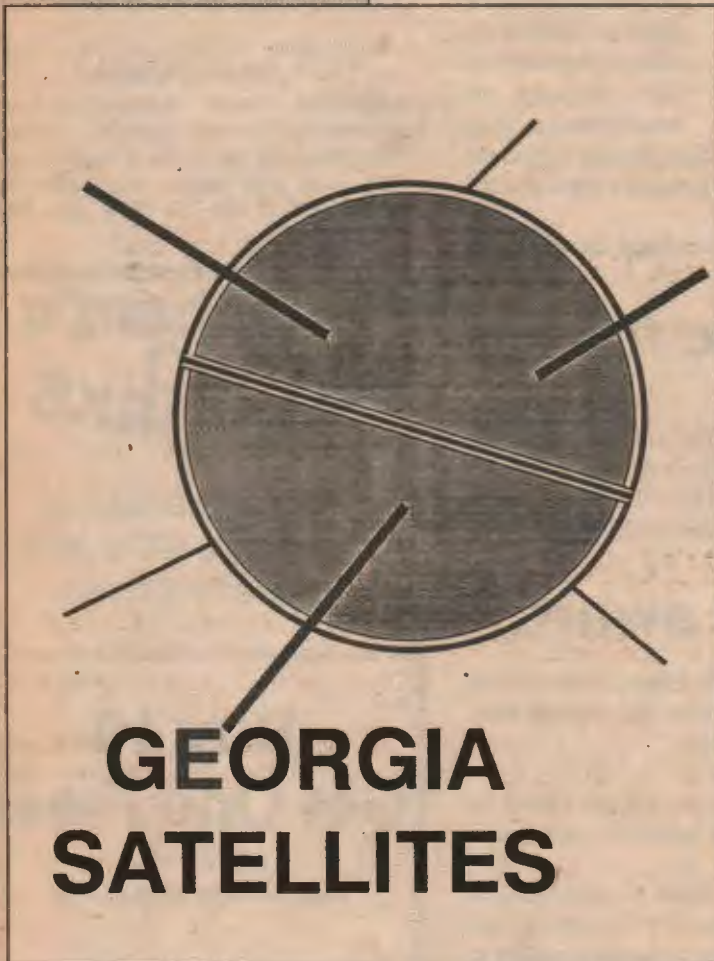
"Sweet Blue Midnight" is a gorgeous duet sung by Baird and Nicolette Larson. The sweetness of Larson's voice compliments Baird's rough, scratchy vocal.

Overall, the music presented on the tape is what rock and roll is all about: the success and failures involved with the music business, broken relationships, and the damage excessive living does to the soul. The Georgia Satellites have seen "salvation and sin" and have survived to sing about it.

"One of the finer things in life is finally affordable ..."

Wedding photos with a personal touch

By Janet Nesler  
776-7038



**GEORGIA SATELLITES**

### Singsations to audition for singers

The Shawnee State Singasations, SSU's showensemble, will audition potential members Jan. 2 and Jan. 9 in the music center, Massie 010.

Candidates for the Singasations must be experienced singers and music readers; some dance ability is also desirable, but not necessary, according to Shirley Crothers, associate professor of music.

There are openings for both men and women, Crothers said.

For details, call Crothers at 355-2212.

Those auditioning should bring music and be prepared to do a solo.

**Flowers By Vina**  
542 Second Street  
Portsmouth, Ohio 45662  
354-3330  
*The Memory Lasts Forever*

**DOMINO'S PIZZA** Free Delivery  
822 Gay Street  
Portsmouth, OH 45662  
354-8866  
Fast, Friendly, Free Delivery Guaranteed

VALUABLE COUPON  
**PICK-UP SPECIAL**  
ONE LARGE ORIGINAL HAND TOSSED PEPPERONI PIZZA  
**\$3.99** (Limit 2 Please)  
ONLY One Coupon Per Order. Not Valid With Any Other Offer.

## MicroAge Education Celebration SUPER SAVINGS

Instant Credit to Qualified Buyers

IBM PS/2 Model 25-001	IBM PS/2 Model 25-004	IBM PS/2 Model 30-286
Monochrome Display	Color Display	Color Display
512K RAM	512K RAM	1 Meg RAM
720K 3.5" Floppy Drive	720K 3.5" Floppy Drive	1.4 Meg. 3.5" Floppy Drive
Enhanced Keyboard	Enhanced Keyboard	Enhanced Keyboard
DOS 3.30 Operating System	DOS 3.30 Operating System	20 Meg Hard Disk
Retail Price \$1,515.00	Retail Price \$1,860.00	80286 Processor
Sale \$1,120.00	Sale \$1,355.00	DOS 3.30 Operating System
		Retail Price \$3,189.00
		Sale \$2,350.00

## Arts-Entertainment

Write, Review, Layout  
on SSU's Award-Winning Student Newspaper

Possible advancement to Entertainment Editor.  
Call Alice Kimbler, Open Air Editor, at 355-2278.

**FREE SOFTWARE**  
Over \$500 value  
■ Microsoft Works  
■ Managing Your Money  
■ Tax Cut  
■ Games

**MicroAge Computer Stores**  
616 Chillicothe St.  
(614) 354-7577  
Hours 9-6 M-F 10-4 Sat

Offer good 10/1/89 thru 1/10/90



## Foreign language instructors to form statewide alliance

Dr. Julia Coll, SSU assistant professor of foreign languages, and two local high school Spanish teachers, Joyce Riepenhoff of Wheelersburg High School and Elizabeth Klapp, of Notre Dame High School, attended a two-day workshop at the Ohio Network of Foreign Language Academic Alliances School-College Collaboration, at Ohio University.

The event was funded by the Martha Holden Jennings Foundation and was the beginning of a project to establish collaborative groups to enrich foreign language instruction in Ohio, Coll said.

Barry Thomas and Lois Vines of OU

modern languages department are co-directors of the project.

The objective of the project is to create a support network formed by a foreign language instructor at OU and the foreign language instructors in communities throughout Ohio.

At the workshop there were 20 teams, each consisting of one member from a higher education institution and 20 high school for-



foreign language instructors.

Team members shared ideas on how to organize a local collaborative group and discussed possible benefits, such as developing a public foreign language resource center; shar-

ing of ideas on teaching foreign languages; and writing grant proposals for travel abroad, and other activities.

Workshop members said there is a need

to form a steering committee, and to organize a local group of school and college teachers. Foreign language teachers will be invited to meet in order to get the activities underway, according to Coll.

A followup meeting will be Oct. 1 at Otterbein College in Westerville.

### Jobs in Alaska

HIRING Men - Women - Summer/Year Round. CANNERIES, FISHING, LOGGING, TOURISM, CONSTRUCTION. Up to \$600 weekly, plus FREE room and board. CALL NOW! Call refundable. 1-206-736-0775, Ext 1598H

## Handicapped and disadvantaged receive funds

The SSU office of Minority, Handicapped, and Special Student Services will receive \$93,433.81 in special needs funding from the Ohio Division of Vocational and Career Education during the 1989-1990 academic

year.

According to Mary Beaumont, director of Minority, Handicapped and Special Services, the funds were awarded to SSU as a result of two proposed special needs service

plans.

One, a \$28,306.99 grant, is designated to serve handicapped students, while the second grant of \$65,126.82 will help to serve the needs of disadvantaged students.

## Paramedic trainer receives international award

Mel Hatfield, paramedic training program director, was honored Nov. 14, when the Life Flight II team of Wellston was named "Crew ExtraordinAire," Crew of the Year, by the Association of Air Medical Services.

Hatfield is a flight nurse on the Wellston-based air medical service on weekends.

The international organization, which has 165 member teams in the U.S., recognized Hatfield and his fellow flightmates for a run that was "above and beyond the call of normal duty."

Life Flight II responded after dark on July 4, 1988, to an accident at Cantwell Cliffs in Hocking Hills. A hiker had fallen on a ledge approximately 70 feet down a 150 foot cliff.

An Emergency Medical Technician was sent to the ledge to assist the victim, but he fell 20 feet further down the cliff to another ledge.

Hatfield said the Life Flight crew had to land three-fourth of a mile away and hike through underbrush in the dark.

Members of Life Flight crew rappelled down cliffs to the hiker. The injured EMT was also lifted to safety.

Hatfield said the run was not typical for his crew or for most helicopter rescue programs.

Life Flight II, which is affiliated with Grant Medical Center in Columbus, was presented the award at the Association of Air Medical Services annual conference in Phoenix, Ariz.

## English instructor published

Dr. Frank Byrne, associate professor of English, recently had a chapter, "Some Consequences of Exceptionally Deprived L2 Input in Creolization," published in *Interlingual Processes*, a book in the new *Language in Performance* series. The book was published by Gunter Narr Verlag of Tübingen, West Germany.

Byrne, who is president of the Society of

Pidgin and Creole Linguistics, was also recently published in *Amsterdam Creole Studies*, Volume X, a publication of the University of Amsterdam, Holland. The work which was written in conjunction with Milegros Cabrera and Liduvina Ruiz of the Universidad de Oriente, Venezuela, was entitled "A First Look at Ed Collao, Venezuela, French Creole.



### Autobahn

**Auto Werks, Inc.**  
FOREIGN CAR SPECIALISTS

*Complete Auto Repair & Maintenance*



**All Work Guaranteed • A.S.E. Certified Mechanic**

**Full service auto repair All makes and models of foreign and small cars including diesel.**

Four Blocks North of Campus  
606 John Street • Portsmouth, Ohio 45662  
For Appointment Call 614/353-5328 • Mon. thru Fri. 8 to 5

Manager: Judy Whiting  
Morning Crew Leader: Sue Wilson  
Crew: Sherri Sparks, Hester Craft, Ellie Edwards,  
Afternoon Crew Leader: Robin McGraw  
Crew: Emina Goodman

Start Your Day  
At  
**CAFE LE BEARS**

Shawnee  
State's  
Cafeteria

CLARK MEMORIAL LIBRARY  
SHAWNEE STATE UNIVERSITY  
940 SECOND STREET  
PORTSMOUTH, OH 45662-4344

**LOWER LEVEL OF COMMONS BUILDING**

**Open 7:30 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.,  
Monday thru Thursday  
7:30 a.m. - 2:00 p.m., Friday**