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The Open Air

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JAN 23 1990

SHAWNEE STATE UNIVERSITY

'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 22, 1990 Volume 4 Issue 12

Portsmouth, Ohio

Instructor says USSR provides better child care

Careers in child care discussed in SSU "Week of the Young Child" meeting

By Alice Kimbler
OA Editor

An SSU instructor said he believes the USSR provides better child care for children than is provided by the United States.

Careers in childhood education and child care in the USSR were discussed when Dr. Hagop Pambookian, associate professor of psychology, was featured speaker for the Southern Ohio Association for the Education of Young Children Jan. 16 at SSU. The theme was "Week of the Young Child."

In the USSR they have a nursery program for children ages three months to three years and kindergarten programs for children ages three through six, Pambookian said. A teacher and assistant, physician, nurse, cook, dietitian and music teacher are part of the program.

The principle behind Soviet pre-schooling is that the family and state jointly bring up children -- equipping them with knowledge and the traits of the so-called "new man," he said.

Pambookian spoke about the Armenian school curriculum and how it differs from that

■ *The principle behind Soviet pre-schooling is that the family and state jointly bring up children -- equipping them with knowledge and the traits of the so-called "new man."*

-- Dr. Hagop Pambookian

of the U.S. He said that a typical week at an Armenian kindergarten has four periods of Armenian language and three of Russian. A kindergarten student has three hours of math, four hours of physical exercise and three hours of drawing and modeling.

In Russian schools grades one through three study language 12 hours a week, math six hours, fine arts one hour, music one hour, PE two hours and practical work or workshop training two hours.

Textbooks are the same no matter where a child goes to school and school uniforms are generally worn. Students attend school six days a week and kindergarten programs begin on Sept. 1 and go through June of the next year. July and August are vacation periods.

Pambookian said in the U.S. we need a vast expansion of day-care facilities with well-balanced programs and qualified teachers because the early years are crucial to human development. The central government in Moscow governs all in the Soviet Union. Money provided for teaching facilities.

School is mandatory in the Soviet Union but at the end of grade eight students can go to vocational school.

Pambookian said because of Gorbachev's policies, some high school classes which deal with communism may soon be done away with since the emphasis is on democratization and freedom.

Pambookian illustrated his talk with slides of his recent trip to the Soviet Union.

Scholarships benefit Crossing the Threshold

Two new scholarships have been pledged to "Crossing the Threshold, the Campaign for SSU."

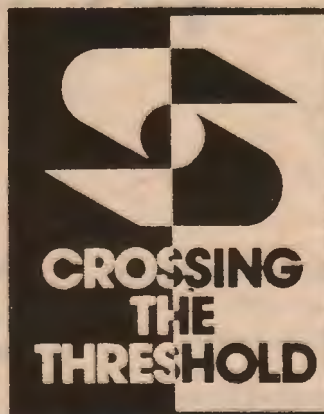
Coors Brewing Company and Kerr Distributing Company will enable SSU to offer a \$500 annual award named the Coors/Kerr Veterans Memorial Scholarship Fund.

The Portsmouth Board of Realtors has established an annual \$525 award.

Mike Shiveley, general manager of Kerr Distributing of Franklin Furnace, said the participating companies feel the scholarship is a positive way of helping residents of Scioto County.

Applicants for the Coors/Kerr award must be a dependent of a United States military veteran, have a 3.0 grade point average in high school or college and reside in Scioto County.

The local Realtors approved the Portsmouth Board of Realtors



scholarship to foster the growth of SSU and the community. "The purpose of establishing the award was, the Realtors wanted to contribute to the community," Shiveley said. "We wanted to give something back to the community which would have a positive effect on the Portsmouth area."

To qualify for the Board of Realtors scholarship applicants must be a resident of either Scioto County or Greenup County in Kentucky, be pursuing a four-year baccalaureate degree at SSU, exhibit financial need and if a recent high school graduate, have a 3.0 GPA.

Returning or non-traditional students will have their GPA requirement waived.

Each scholarship counts towards SSU's \$2 million capital campaign. "Crossing the Threshold" will set aside \$1 million from the endowment and \$1 million for capital funds.

New editor intends to improve student newspaper

Encourages students to join award-winning staff

By Truman Throckmorton
OA Copy Editor

Alice Kimbler, new *Open Air* editor, intends to improve the award-winning student newspaper.

"I thought I could pull it together and make it a better newspaper," Kimbler says when giving her reasons for running for election to editor.

She was recently elected to the position by

Open Air staff members after working as a staff writer and features editor.

Kimbler is an English-humanities major in education, who is also active in the community. She plays piano and organ at her church and interprets the pastor's message each Sunday for the hard of hearing.

A member of Phi Theta Kappa, SSU's national honorary society, she also is working on a Spanish language newspaper the Spanish

classes are producing.

She is a sign language interpreter and instructor at Scioto Memorial Hospital Speech and Hearing Dept., and will be teaching sign language in a continuing education course beginning Feb. 6.

The new editor encourages students to get involved in producing the newspaper. "I think the new electronic system we're using makes the *Open Air* look so much better," she says.

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Open Air staffer promoted by city

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Ping pong tournaments to be held

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President honors 4.0 GPA students

The Education Club CORE will meet Friday, Jan. 26, 10 a.m. until noon Education Lab Massie 209

FOR REFERENCE

Do Not Take From This Room

■ 'I think the new electronic system we're using makes the *Open Air* look so much better.'

-- Alice Kimbler

■ Homecoming doesn't have to mean football or fall.

-- Latricia Sessor

Homecoming will become a tradition at SSU

Alumni will grow as university matures

By Latricia Sessor
OA Staff Writer

Homecoming has traditionally been a time for alumni to return to their alma maters. Since SSU is a young university, we do not have a large alumni. Therefore it is important for us to establish homecoming traditions for future generations.

Homecoming doesn't have to mean football or fall. At John Hopkins University, homecoming is celebrated in the spring and is in conjunction with the last lacrosse game of the season. This has taken place for the last 50 years.

Both Seattle Pacific University and Rockhurst College schedule their homecoming during basketball season. Rockhurst used "Roundball, Reminiscing, and Reunions" as their theme last February.

At Coe College, a favorite homecoming pastime is the bed races. Teams of eight students dress up according to a predetermined theme. Six students carry the hospital bed, with two alternating as passengers. Even the board of trustees got in the act by entering a team.

The University of Nebraska features a car stuffing contest in front of the student union. Last year they stuffed 20 people into a Renault La Car.

That is what homecoming should be about. Students, faculty and alumni coming together to celebrate their great university.

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

On Jan. 23 at noon the SSU homecoming pep rally will be held in the activities center. Julie Little, cheerleader captain, is hoping for a large turnout of students to help support the SSU Bears.

The SSU homecoming basketball game will be that evening at 7:30 in the activities center. The SSU homecoming queen and court will be announced at half-time.

On Jan. 26, the homecoming dance will be held poolside at the Ramada, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. The first 50 students to present their invitations will receive a free portrait package by Photo Annex. Photo packages will be available for purchase. Attire will be semi-formal.

These are the events planned for this year. Show your support by attending as many events as possible. If you have some ideas about traditions SSU could start, let the student senate or Fred Chrisman, director of student activities in Massie 214, know about them.

Shawnee State
University
HOMECOMING
1989-90

Graduates
Welcome

Homecoming Basketball game
Jan. 23
Activities Center

Homecoming Dance
Jan. 26
Poolside at the Ramada



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

Adviser

Mike Figueroa

The Open Air

Shawnee State University

Massie 411

Portsmouth, Ohio 45662

(614) 355-2278

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.

Open Air staff member named city development director

Truman Throckmorton, veteran *Open Air* staff member, has been named acting director of the city of Portsmouth Community Development Department.



Throckmorton

to working with SSU in bringing industry to the area.

In announcing the appointment, Mayor Franklin T. Gerlach said opportunities for

"I'm especially pleased to have the director's job because of the current close relationship between SSU and the city," Throckmorton said. He said he is looking forward

'I'm especially pleased to have the director's job because of the current close relationship between SSU and the city.'

-- Truman Throckmorton,

industrial and business creation and expansion in the city have been phenomenal since he took office the first of the year. It is essential that a Community Development Director be available to work with the interested businesses, Gerlach said.

Throckmorton recently received a plaque honoring him for five years service with SSU's award-winning student newspaper, where he

is the copy editor and production manager.

"My experience working on the paper has been really helpful in my city work," he said. "We have to promote the city -- the classes and seminars I've attended and the writing, editing and electronic newspaper layout I've learned on the paper will be invaluable."

He is an English-humanities major, and

received an Associate of Individualized Studies degree from SSU in 1987.

Throckmorton has also taught for several years in the SSU enrichment and adult education classes.

A native of the Duck Run community, he was a kitchen and bath dealer and a builder for nearly 30 years before beginning work with the city six years ago.

Throckmorton is a U.S. Marine Corps veteran and is also a graduate of Portsmouth Interstate Business College and Southeastern Business College.

At SSU he is a member of Phi Theta Kappa national scholastic honorary society and a dean's list honor student.

Honorary coach named

Ohio Representative Patrick A. Sweeney, D-9th, will tour the SSU campus with Dr. Clive C. Veri on Wednesday.

Sweeney will meet with the local media at 9:00 a.m. in the SSU Board Room in the Commons building.

Sweeney, who is vice chairman of the House Finance and Appropriations Com-

mittee and majority whip, will be named an honorary coach during the SSU Bears' homecoming basketball game on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

He will be recognized during halftime of the game.

For more details contact Tom Wesolowski, director of public relations, at 355-2511.

Business seminar to be held

Dr. Peter Drucker will be brought to Portsmouth through a live interactive video conference on Thursday, Feb. 8. The four-hour conference will begin at 11:15 a.m. at the Portsmouth Ramada Inn.

As a consultant to business for more than 50 years and author of more than 20 books on economic policy and management organization.

Drucker has developed many of corporate America's new management practices, according to a SSU news release. During his presentation Drucker will focus on helping small and growing businesses and maintaining competency of executives and profes-

sionals.

Drucker's discussion will include questions for small business owners such as what the small business owner is getting paid for, what makes products distinctive from the competition's and building a management team

The conference is being hosted by the SSU Center for Business and Industry, Portsmouth Area Chamber of Commerce, Scioto Economic Development Corporation and the Small Business Development Center. The registration fee is \$20.

For details, contact Gary Gulker at the SSU business center, 355-2220.



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Coming Events

The Open Air staff meeting
Volunteers welcome
Jan. 23, 1 p.m.
Newsroom, Massie 411

Lunch Box Theatre
Jan. 22, 24, Noon
Massie Theatre
Free to all

Distinguished Lecturer
Dr. Charles 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

Society for the Advancement of Management
Jan. 25, 4 p.m.
B&E 260
Everyone invited

Homecoming dance
Jan. 26, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.
Semi-formal dress
Ramada Inn, Poolside
Free to students w/SSU ID

"Beyond the Dream II: A Celebration of Black History"
Feb. 1, 1 - 3 p.m.
Massie Theatre
Open to All

"Nostalgia"
Film Series in Massie Theatre
Feb. 1, 6 - 10 p.m.
Open to All

"Land of the Look Behind"
Film Series in Massie Theatre
Feb. 8, 6 - 10 p.m.
Open to All

Night skiing at Clear Fork
Feb. 8, 4 p.m. - 10 p.m.
Info - Dan Evans,
Continuing Ed., 355-2209

Black Gospel Extravaganza
Feb. 10, 7 - 9 p.m.
Massie Theatre
Open to All

Leadership subject of distinguished lecture

Dr. Charles B. Dygert, president of Motivational Enterprises International of Columbus, will be featured as the second keynote speaker in this season's Distinguished Lecture Series.

Dygert will present "Twenty-First Century Leadership Thinking" at 2 p.m., on Tuesday, January 23 in Massie Theatre.

The Distinguished Lecture Series bring authorities in a variety of academic disciplines to the SSU campus.

Dygert has a master's and doctorate degrees in industrial education from Ohio State University, where he also has been a faculty member for 20 years.

He also has been an economic developer with the Ohio Department of Development in the initiation of Ohio's educational linkage with economic development strategies.

Dygert will focus on changes in leadership styles and explain how they will lead to increased productivity, visibility and promi-

nence in industry.

Dr. Craig E. Nelson, professor of biology and public and environmental affairs at Indiana University-Bloomington, will be the series' third and final speaker of the series on May

4-5.

The lectures are free and open to the public. For details contact see Dr. Mark Mirabello, chairman of the Distinguished Lecture Series committee, at 355-2351.

Business opens in Heck's store

A lumber and home products store will be opening soon in the closed Heck's store building in the Boneyfiddle Historic District.

Wolohan Lumber Company, a publicly held company based in Saginaw, Mich., is converting the vacant store building at 415 Market Street to a full service lumber and building material store.

Wolohan Lumber currently operates 48 stores throughout the midwest including several in Southern Ohio and Northern Kentucky.

The Portsmouth store will sell to both professional contractors and do-it-yourselfers.

Wolohan's said they offer a large product selection at competitive prices, combined with a commitment to customer service.

Wolohan Lumber was selected as the "1989 Retailer of the Year" by *Building Supply Home Centers Magazine*.

Wolohan's said they expect to employ 20 to 25 local people for the positions in the store.

The store will open early this spring, with a Grand Opening to be held after an initial start-up and training period for new employees.

Planning to graduate soon?
Students planning to graduate at the end of the spring quarter must petition the Registrar's office by Feb. 9.

Writers wanted
The Open Air is looking for general news writers for the winter quarter
For-credit and volunteer writers needed. For details on joining this Award-Winning news team, see your counselor or call the Open Air newsroom at 355-2278.

Boost the Bears

Work on the Open Air
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Boost the Bears

Bears lose to Golden Eagles

By Marty Cooper
OA Staff Writer

On Jan. 15, at the SSU activities center, the women Golden Eagles of University of Charleston slid by the Bears women's basketball team 62-59 in a non-division battle.

The Bears led in the game until about the 15:30 mark of the second half when Charleston took the lead. After this point, the Bears never led again as they failed to hit their free throws down the stretch.

With about 50 seconds left in the game, Charleston led by 7 points until Kim Danner nailed a 3-pointer to drop Charleston's lead to four.

Susie Huff came up with a steal and was fouled laying the ball up and in.

Huff then nailed her free throw to pull the Bears within one. In the closing seconds of the game, Charleston gained 2 free throws to go up by three, while the Bears missed a couple of 3-pointers.

Kim Danner led the Bears with 13 points. Susan Conley scored 11 points and Jamie McGraw racked up 10 points with 7 rebounds.

Charleston went 26 of 57 from the field compared to the Bears' 21 of 59 from the field.

Sports Shorts

Ohio U. coach selected

Harold McElhaney, Ohio University's athletic director, announced on Dec. 20, that Thomas Lichtenberg would be the 25th Bobcat Head Football Coach in the OU's 96-year football history.

Lichtenberg comes to OU from a highly successful year at the University of Maine. As a Black Bear, Tom's team boasted a 9-3 record which helped to raise him to the coveted honor of New England Division I "Coach of the Year."

Lichtenberg was an assistant coach at Ohio State University in 1986-1987 under coach Earle Bruce and followed his former mentor to Northern Iowa in 1988.

Lichtenberg was also the head football coach of Morehead State University in 1979-1981. As an Eagle, his record was 9-11-1, bringing his college record to 18-14-1.

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50 Mile
Swimming Club
and the
100 Mile
Swimming Club
at the
James A. Rhodes
Sports Center

Women Bears in action



Photo by Marty Cooper, OA Staff Writer

SSU woman Bear Amy Edler, 21, stretches above a College of Notre Dame player at SSU's activities center in women's basketball on Jan. 5.

8-ball and ping pong tournaments to be held

SSU will be sending teams from two areas to an 8-ball and ping pong tournament.

Men and women from SSU will participate in the 8-ball pool tournament and in the ping pong tournament. The American College Unions International Regional Tournament will be held at Wayne State University in Detroit, Mar. 2, 3, and 4.

Entrants must be full-time SSU students (carrying 12 or more hours) and have a 2.0 accumulative grade point average.

An eligibility tournament will be held at SSU Jan. 26. A ping pong tournament will begin at 11 a.m. in the activities center, and an 8-ball tournament will begin at noon in the student union.

All expenses will be paid for the winners in both areas to go to Detroit to compete against teams from Ohio, Michigan, and Canada.

The tournament is being co-sponsored by the intramural department and the student union.

Sports Writers Wanted

The Open Air is looking for interested sports writers to report on men and women Bears sports activities, intramural sports and other SSU sports activities. Photography experience a plus.

POSSIBLE ADVANCEMENT TO SPORTS EDITOR

For details on how to join this Award-Winning News Team, Call Alice Kimbler, Editor, at 355-2278 or come to the Open Air newsroom in Massie 411.

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Dr. Veri holds reception for President's List honor students

President opens home for the first time to 4.0 GPA students

Dr. Clive C. Veri, SSU president, opened his home to more than 40 guests recently to honor students named to the President's List during the fall quarter.

The reception was the first an SSU president has honored full-time students receiving a 4.0 grade point average.

Those honored for the 4.0 GPAs were Bruce D. Adkins, Martha M. Anderson, Delores G. Askew, Connie L. Blankenbeckley, Cathy C. Chesser, Kathryn A. Crabtree, Sherrie L. Gahm, Thomas A. Hehl, Janice

■ *'To attain this level of excellence in education is, truly, a fine accomplishment.'*

-- Dr. Clive C. Veri

E. Johnson, Joseph W. Nelson, Valorie L. Newman, Joyce P. Odle, Maria Padron-Seale, Diana K. Pollard, Angela R. Poston, Stella M. Tucker, Karen L. Simpson, and Mielissa

R. Wells.

In attendance were members of the SSU board of trustees, deans and departmental chairs and vice presidents.

Certificates giving the student's name, GPA, and quarter and date of selection to the President's List were presented by Veri and Dr. Raymond Carson, former chairman of the board of trustees.

Veri said a perfect GPA should be saluted. "I think it appropriate to honor these highly-talented students for their efforts in earning all A's during the fall quarter at SSU.

"To attain this level of excellence in education is, truly, a fine accomplishment."

Student senate has opening

There is an opening on the student senate because of a student senate member's resignation according to Dave Nelson, student senate president. For details contact the student government office at 355-2320.

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OA

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The Open Air wants you!

Work on SSU's award-winning
student run newspaper.

Call 355-2278 for details.

Production Assistant Wanted

Help produce the Award-Winning
Open Air student-run newspaper.
For details, call Alice Kimbler,
Editor, at 355-2278.

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Copies of the *SSU Alma Mater*
song are available in the
bookstore
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Copies also available
in Massie 010.

Steel Magnolias show life as it is

Six strong women triumph over life's problems

By Jessica Rae Goody
OA Staff Writer

"That which does not kill us, makes us stronger," quotes Clarie (Olympia Dukakis) in the early part of *Steel Magnolia*.

And aptly so, because this film is about that very theme: the ability to triumph over life's inhumanities. It is also about six strong women; six steel magnolias who are M'lynn (Sally Field), Shelby (Julia Roberts), Truvy (Dolly Parton), Ouiser (Shirley Maclaine), AnnelledD (Darryl Hannah), and the aforementioned Clarie.

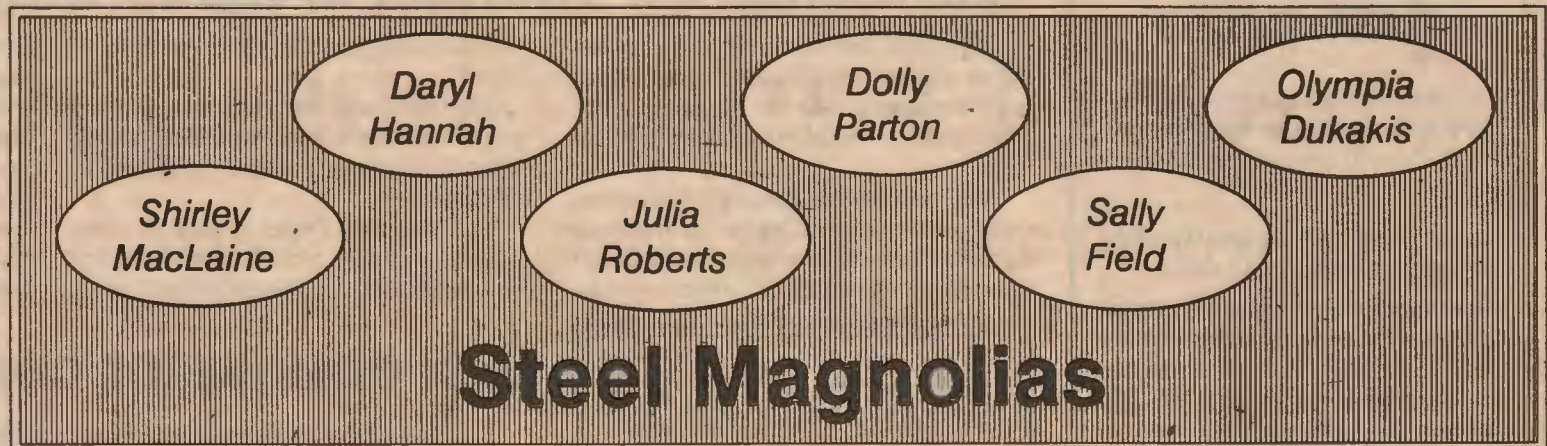
Not only are these women strong, but also are they remarkable in their handling of some very delicate issues: the joy of life, the pain of

death, and the monotony of day-to-day existence. What is so remarkable about this is that they do so in a way that bears a striking resemblance to reality.

They cry the same way we do; they laugh at the same things we often do; they are plagued by the same unanswered questions that haunt us all, at one time or another, in our lives.

Oddly, with such a star-studded cast, no one actress stands out as "the star." Though Field and Parton received top billing, this film brings together six women and creates a feeling of unity and cooperation, rather than one of scene-stealing and upstaging.

Steel Magnolias, which was adapted by Robert Harly, from his play of the same name, wows its audience in its simplicity and is a definite winner.

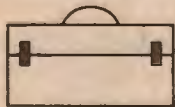


■ 'That which does not kill us, makes us stronger.'
-- Clarie

Acapella to appear

The gospel group vocal band Acapella will be appearing in concert at Piketon High School auditorium, 7 p.m., Saturday, Jan. 27.

Tickets are available at Glad Tidings book store for \$5. The concert is a benefit for Fort Hill Youth Camp.



Lunchbox Theatre

Noon, Jan 22 and 24, and every Monday and Wednesday through Feb. 28.

Poetry contest entries asked

Poetry prizes worth \$44,000 will be awarded to 608 poets by the American Poetry Association in 1990. The association will sponsor four separate contests this year.

"Students win many of our prizes," said Robert Nelson, publisher for the association.

Each contest awards a \$1,000 grand prize, a \$500 first prize, and a total of \$11,000 in prizes to 152 winners. All adults who write poetry are welcome to enter, Nelson said.

Poets may send up to 6 poems, each no more

than 20 lines. Submit name and address on each page, to American Poetry Association, Dept. CO-30, 250-A Potrero St., P. O. Box 1803, Santa Cruz, Calif. 95061.

Poems must be postmarked by March 31. A new contest starts April 1.

Each poem will also be considered for publication in the American Poetry Anthology, a hardcover collection of contemporary verse.

Since 1981 the association has awarded more than \$165,000 in contest prizes to 3,100 poets.

Write reviews and entertainment news for *The Open Air*.
Call Alice Kimbler at 355-2278 for details.

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Crew: Emma Goodman

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Boost the Bears

Essay Contest

\$5,000 first prize

1st Prize \$5,000, 2nd Prize \$3,000, 3rd Prize \$2,000, 4th Prize \$1,500, 5th Prize \$1,000, 6th Prize \$500

Topic: HOW CAN A COMMUNIST SOCIETY BECOME FREE?

Win a trip to Stanford University for a day with Milton Friedman, including an awards luncheon on Apr. 27, 1990. Entry form available from Jerry Ruby, call 355-2296.

Entries due by March 3, 1990.

Eighth Milton Friedman Essay Contest for College Students

Downtown improvement planning begins

The design consultant for the Portsmouth Downtown Improvement Program has begun surveying work in the project area.

Portsmouth Mayor Franklin T. Gerlach said crews from Woolpert Consultants are videotaping the downtown project area and surveyors will be working in the project area on Chillicothe Street between Second and Tenth Streets and adjacent side streets for several weeks.

Woolperts will provide construction plans for the proposed \$2.3 million project by

June, and bids are expected to be taken in July. Some work should be done in the fall, Gerlach said, with the remainder of the project to be completed in 1991.

Gerlach said field surveying is expected to be completed by the end of January. At that time, plans of the downtown will be drawn. Next will be a series of meetings with downtown property owners and the public to allow input on the final project design, he said.

Conceptual drawings were prepared

earlier and include the removal of the wall at the esplanade and new lighting, sidewalks and landscaping in the entire project area, Gerlach said.

Overall, nearly \$3.5 million is expected to be spent in improving Portsmouth's central business district in the next two years, including that spent by property owners who have committed to spending more than \$1 million on private property in the project area, Gerlach said.

Workshop on animals in classroom held

Sibylle R. Herrmann, associate professor of zoology, served as the campus program coordinator for the "Animals in the Classroom" workshop held Jan. 11-12 at SSU.

The workshop, which dealt with issues and practices surrounding the use of animals in classroom study, was sponsored by Ohio State University Office of Laboratory Ani-

mal Resources and the Ohio Academy of Science.

Herrmann said the event was an ideal way for teachers to increase their knowledge of trends and changes in the use of animals in the classroom.

Dr. Margaret Duber Snyder, adjunct assistant professor of zoology and training specialist at OSU's Laboratory Animal Center,

presented the workshop program. Topics included the philosophies that influence animal interest groups; federal and state regulations governing the use of animals, alternatives to the use of animals in commonly taught biology classes and laboratories; proper housing and handling of animals; and zoonotic diseases and human health considerations.

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Sex counselor certified

Dr. Paul Crabtree, assistant vice president of student services and director of counseling and assessment, has recently been selected as a diplomate with the American Board of Sexology. Crabtree is now a board certified sex counselor.

The certification is held by those professionals holding an earned doctorate in the appropriate field who have been recommended by an American Board of Sexology Diplomate.

Crabtree said the certification assures the credibility of SSU's counseling service. "We offer a variety of services to the students and this is basically an accreditation of our services which makes us more reputable."

SSU's Counseling and Assessment Center offers personal counseling to students in stress management, marriage and family, sex

problems, depression, test anxiety, and substance abuse.

In conjunction with the Southern Ohio Health Council, a cooperative between U.S. Health Corporation of Southern Ohio and SSU, the center also participates in education awareness programs offered throughout the year.

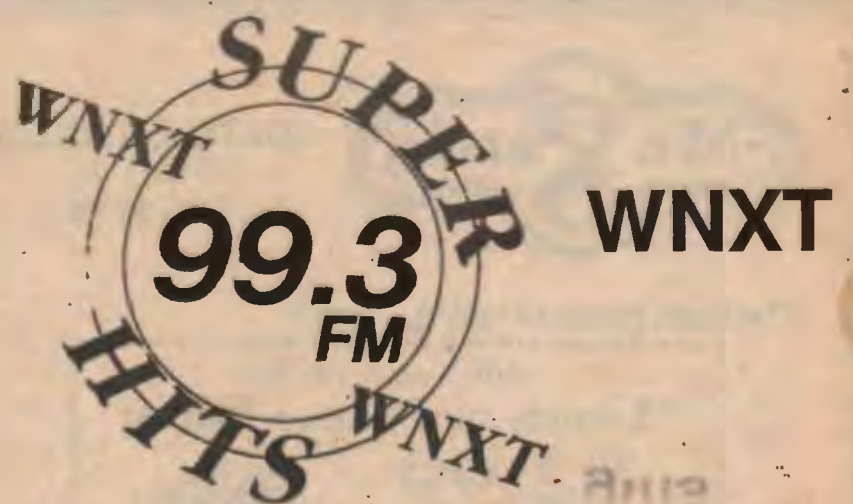
Crabtree, who holds a Ph.D. in counseling psychology from Ohio University, is also certified by the state of Ohio as a licensed professional clinical counselor, the National Board of Counselors, and by the American Association for Marriage and Family Therapy.

The SSU Counseling and Assessment Center is open from 8:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. and during evenings by appointment. For more information, contact Crabtree at 355-2251.

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