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The Open Air

NOV 9 1987

"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

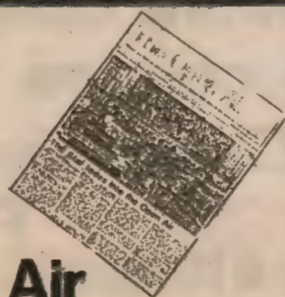
November 9, 1987 Vol. 2 Issue 7

Portsmouth, Ohio



During a recent press conference at Mercy Hospital, comedian Mark Russell waits for a reply to his question, "What's Bonneyfiddle?" See story and photo on page 4. Photo by Janet Nesler.

In
The
Open Air



Page 2
College
night

Page 4
Russell
spouts off

Page 7
Sermonette

College night big success

Get your college experience at

SSU

by Bev Tadlock

"I'm running out of material," said Rhonda Baldwin, coordinator of Recruitment Activities for Morehead State University. "I have to go out to the car for more view books."

Baldwin was just one of the many recruiters attending College Night, which was held in the Activity Center on Oct. 28.

College Night is sponsored annually by the Scioto Area Counselor's Association (SACA). Forty-six universities, colleges, technical schools, nursing schools and military branches were represented.

Daron Lilly, president of the SACA, said their main goal is to expose community people and students to as many colleges as they possibly can. Also, they try to give them as much information about financial aid as possible.

Lilly feels the recruiters return year after year because the event is so well attended. "We have a chance to talk to a lot of young people and their parents," he said.

Last year approximately 1,000 people were in attendance.

Some students return year after year. John O'Hara, a senior at Northwest High School was one of those students. When asked what brought him back for his second visit he replied, "Last year I was here to find

information on colleges I'm interested in. Since I've narrowed it down to four colleges, I want to talk to the representatives from each of those universities."

Baldwin stated she was pleased to see so many freshmen and sophomores here. "The students seem interested and they ask so many questions," she said.

According to the representative from Miami (Ohio) University, this was one of the best college nights he attended this year. He added, "Miami gets nothing but quality students from this area."

One student who won't be on the Miami campus this fall is Ben Newman, a senior at Portsmouth High School. Newman is going to enroll at SSU. Newman said, "I want to get a feeling of what college life is like and I think Shawnee is the best place to start."

Kelly Bauer, another PHS senior, doesn't want to attend SSU. She said SSU is a little too small for her. Bauer added with a smile, "I really am not going to Shawnee, because I want to get away from my parents for a while."

Meanwhile at the SSU table, a mother remarked to Dr. P. Crabtree, "I'm here to enroll my third child at SSU." Crabtree grinned and shook her hand.

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Nov 12, Dick Howard, "DUCK CALL AND HUNTING POETRY."



"I'm here to enroll my third student," a mother tells Paul Crabtree on College Night. Photo by Bev Tadlock.

Circle K seeks charter

by Nancy Adkins

There must be at least 20 members for a Circle K club to be chartered at SSU, students were told at a meeting in the student union on Oct. 28.

Circle K International is a service organization for college men and women, which develops future leaders and active citizens concerned with improving the quality of life on earth, representatives from Kiwanis International, sponsors of Circle K, said.

Circle K members are challenged to find solutions to social and environmental problems of today, the representatives said.

A special service club for college men was first organized by Jay N. Emerson, at Pullman, Washington in 1936. Emerson led the formation of Circle K fraternities for ten years, under Kiwanis International.

Other Kiwanis organizations across the country became interested in sponsoring clubs at their colleges and universities. As the number of

organizations grew, the need for a coordinated effort became apparent. The international Circle K organization was created under the direction of Kiwanis International.

In 1975, women were first accepted as members of Circle K.

The 1987-89 Circle K theme is "Involve Tomorrow's Leaders Today." The Ohio district Circle K theme is "Together We Can," and the main service project is Kidney Camp.

The local club is the most important aspect of Circle K, the representatives said. Each Circle K club's activities include meetings, social functions and service projects directed at confronting the social problems of the community. Dues are \$13 per year (\$8 goes to Circle K International and \$5 goes to the district).

Another meeting will be held Wednesday night at 7, Nov. 11, in the student union.

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Student Discount Coupon
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Hourly employees seek union

by Drema Jackson

Hourly-wage workers at SSU may soon be members of the Communication Workers of America (CWA), an AFL-CIO affiliate, according to information supplied by Marcia Tackett, a member of the CWA organizing committee.

The CWA Voice, a newsletter which Tackett said was distributed to all hourly workers, stated that 75 percent of the hourly workers were enlisted in a campaign to build a CWA union at SSU. The union has asked the university to recognize the CWA as the employee's bargaining agent, the newsletter said.

The newsletter also said the organizing committee has filed a request with the State Employee Relations Board (SERB) for a representation election, in case the university administration might request such an election.

The administration knows the hourly wage employees are attempting to form a union, Executive Assistant to the President Dr. Sharon Biddle said. Biddle met with CWA representatives on Oct. 28 to discuss the hourly wage employees forming a union.

Biddle said there are both advantages and disadvantages to the employees having a union, but the employees must decide on their own if they want union representation.

Biddle said working hours at SSU have recently been changed from 7:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m., to 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. She said the hours were standardized for predictability. Most other public institutions are open at similar times, Biddle said. The total hours worked did not change, but the time employees started and stopped work changed. Biddle said she might not like the new hours, either. But the university doesn't run for her sake and she'll get used to it, Biddle said.

Biddle said SSU president, Dr. Robert Ewigleben, is going to set up luncheons with groups of employees to improve communications between the hourly employees and the administration. Ewigleben wants to hear from employees on a regular basis, Biddle said.

Biddle has issued a memorandum on the preparation of a university policies and procedures manual which was sent to the university community on Oct. 20.

The memorandum outlines the procedure the university will go through to develop and maintain a manual which will inform all personnel of "approved policies, procedures and practices, employee benefit plans in effect, and responsibilities under federal, state and municipal personnel and industrial relations laws."

The memorandum outlines the procedure the university will go through to develop and maintain a manual which will inform all personnel of "approved policies, procedures and practices, employee benefit plans in effect, and responsibilities under federal, state and municipal personnel

and industrial relations laws."

The memorandum outlines the plan the university will utilize in establishing and maintaining the manual. All employees are urged to participate and all communications will be considered confidential, according to the memorandum.

Make history, experience SSU's first olympics

by Jan Stein

The first olympics for SSU students will be held from 4 p.m. until 8 p.m., Friday, Nov. 20, in the James A. Rhodes Natatorium. "We want to make it a yearly event," Tom Bowman, intermural director, said.

The health club will be shut down just for the event. "We want teams from all areas of the university," Bowman said.

"Any student interested in being a captain should get a team together," Bowman said. Food and drinks for olympics participants will be provided at no cost.

Awards for first-place teams, individual awards, Mr. Hustle and Ms. Hustle awards and a hard-luck team award will be given, Bowman said.

The events will be an innertube race, a swim relay race, volleyball, tug-of-war, a Jello slurp and a limbo contest.

"We're not stressing competition," Bowman said. "We want students to have fun and enjoy themselves."

There will be two males or two female on each team. Players may sign up as a team or a single player, Bowman said.

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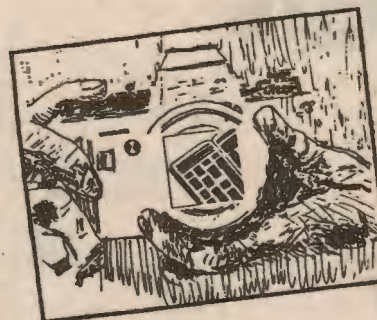
T-TH 4 to 5:30

For more information about this

and other journalism courses,

see Alvin Madden-Grider

in The Open Air Office.



Russell lectures Portsmouth

by Scott Dickison

"I take it, it is a slow news day here in Portsmouth," Mark Russell, nationally known political satirist, told a large group of area news reporters at a press conference held at Mercy Hospital on Oct. 29.

Russell, who worked on the NBC television show, Real People, went on to say that he usually visits towns where the day before they just caught a mass murderer that had been at large for ten years.

Russell was in Portsmouth to speak in the activities center later that night as one in a series of speakers in the Portsmouth Area Lecture Series' 1986-87 program, sponsored by the Mercy Hospital Advisory Council.

Russell was given a book about Portsmouth. He said he was not here to lecture, but actually he was here to find out the meaning of Boneyfiddle. He said it "...sounds like an anemic violin."

Russell said the first thing he saw when he arrived in Portsmouth was a big banner that read, "Portsmouth, Ohio, The Heart of it All." "The all of what?" he said. He suggested putting up a sign that reads, "The Shoe Lace Capital of the World," which he thought would be more appropriate.

Russell discussed the presidential debate, Jim and Tammy Baker, the stock market's ups and downs and local and state politicians.

Russell spoke of Jessie Jackson's being the Democratic front runner for the Democrats and of Jessie's popularity. He said, Jackson is a true "man of the cloth and cashmere." Russell said Gary Hart leaving the race was the best thing that ever happened for Jackson. In his poetic rhyming style, Russell said, "When the sex lives get messy, it's springtime for Jessie."

About the middle of the conference, Russell began to talk about Halloween. He said he didn't like the holiday and in his opinion they should outlaw it all together.

While in Portsmouth, Russell stayed at the Ramada Inn. He arrived the day before his performance, so he could do a little sight-seeing. He visited Tracy Park the night before as he took his evening walk. He said he likes to jog and take walks in the evening.

Russell's column is syndicated in 100 newspapers by The Los Angeles Times. He also has been on many television talk shows and news programs.



Russell at a press conference at Mercy Hospital discussed what Jesse Jackson could use as a political slogan: "When the sex lives get messy, it's springtime for Jessie."

Photo by Janet Nesle


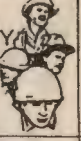
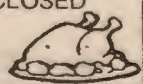
CLIP N' SAVE

NOVEMBER

Clip n' Save

CLIP N' SAVE

STUDENT ACTIVITIES CALENDAR

SUN	MON	TUES	WED	THURS	FRI	SAT
1	2 Monday Night Football Students Union 8 - Walk-in registration for Winter Quarter begins	3 ELECTION DAY 	4	5 Brown Bag Lecture 12-1 Student Union	6 Last day to apply for non-credit	7
8	9 Monday Night Football Student Union 8 -	10 Ski Club Forming sign up sheet 211	11 VETERAN'S DAY UNIVERSITY CLOSED 	12 Brown Bag Lecture 12-1 Student Union Free Scuba class class 3-5	13 Wheelerburg Cinema Night Free 11:00 p.m. - 2:00 a.m.	14
15	16 Monday Night Football Student Union 8 -	17 International Night 7:30 - 9:00 Massie Aud	18 Basketball Ohio Dominican 7:00	19 Student Union Brown Bag Lecture 12-1 Student Union Dixie Swing Band Activities Center	20 Student Union College Olympics Student Union 12-1	21
22	23 Monday Night Football Student Union 8 -	24	25 C K I Student Union 7:00 Walk-in registration for Winter Quarter ends	26 THANKSGIVING DAY UNIVERSITY CLOSED 	27 UNIVERSITY CLOSED (in lieu of Columbus Day)	28
29	30 Monday Night Football Student Union 8 -					

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Spectators watched as the Rosemount Volunteer Fire Department, headed by Jerry Webb, set fire to an old home at Herms Hill curve on route 23, Portsmouth.
Photo by Mary Alice Cowling.

Capture Christmas in a card

By Jan Stein

All students are invited to participate in a Christmas card contest, Susan Warsaw, director of external relations, said. The card will be used by the SSU administration and faculty and will be sent to area high schools, all around Ohio and outside the state, Warsaw said.

The Christmas card should be drawn in pen and ink, Warsaw said. When printed the card will be 7 1/8 inches by 10 1/4 inches and folded the card will be 7 1/8 inches by 5 1/8 inches. The original drawing should be bigger and must be able to fit these dimensions exactly when reduced and printed.

The pen and ink drawing chosen for the Christmas card will have the artist's name printed on the back, Warsaw said.

Contestants must turn the drawings in to Susan Warsaw by Nov. 20.

The Open Air, Shawnee State University's student newspaper, is a vehicle of expression for students reporting news and views.

Opinions expressed in the newspaper are not necessarily those of the advisers or the administration of the university.

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The Open Air
Shawnee State University
940 Second Street
Portsmouth, Ohio 45662
(614) 354-3205, ext. 278

We recorded SSU'S first year. We want you to help with the second.

Shawnee Star won first place in the nation for community colleges for last year's issues. Now the Star has grown into the Open Air and we're gearing up for this year's competition in the tougher university division. And we need your help! We need winners like you, who know how to work as a team and who are willing to put in that extra effort to make your team a winner!

Earn credit while working on your student newspaper. Whether you're interested in writing, editing, photography, drawing, graphic arts, advertising sales, bookkeeping or business, here's your chance.



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The following arranged courses will be offered during the fall, winter, and spring quarters:

Newspaper

ENGL 290A (2hrs.)

ENGL 290B (3hrs.)

Newspaper design

ARTS 280A (2hrs.)

ARTS 280B (3hrs.)

For more information see

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Byrne attends conference in Texas

by Jeff Horton

Dr. Frank Byrne, a new linguistics instructor, represented SSU in Austin, Texas, on Oct. 23-25. Byrne was one of the featured speakers at the Conference on New Ways in Analyzing Variations in Language.

One of Byrne's areas of expertise is in "pidgin and creole" languages. Byrne's book, *Grammatical Relations in a Radical Creole*, has already been used in various parts of the world as a textbook in graduate level courses dealing with the evolution of creole languages.

Byrne partially gained his expertise by spending time in the jungles of South America studying the Saramacan, an obscure tribe of people which use a creole language that Byrne feels comes closest to our innate knowledge of language.

Byrne holds several masters degrees. From the University of Colorado, he has a Masters in Applied Linguistics, and from the University of Arizona he has another Masters degree in Language Theory. He also has a Doctor of Philosophy in Syntax, and Pidgin and Creole Languages from Arizona.

When asked why he decided to come to southern Ohio to accept a position at SSU, Byrne replied, "My first job after leaving South America was at Howard University at Washington, D.C. I could have returned to Howard but I was a bit overwhelmed with Washington D.C. People piled upon people. You have to be comfortable with your surroundings. I welcomed the opportunity to come to southern Ohio; to replace the size of Portsmouth."

"I just think that a town the size of this one has so much more to offer than even a big city, as far as kids

growing up and as far as ease of living. Here you don't have to worry about purse snatchers or robbers. It's a good idea to keep those things in mind, but you don't have to worry about them as a constant threat."

So far Byrne hasn't regretted his decision to come to Portsmouth. "The atmosphere of this town...the people are just incredibly friendly. You get to a big city and you become just a speck in the mass and people are not as friendly," he commented.

"Also, it is exciting to be here because I am helping to create something," Byrne said. Byrnes is working with Dr. Carlton Yost, another new instructor, on developing new linguistics classes that will function as a component within the current English curriculum.

Byrne has been invited to other conferences around the country to expound his expertise in linguistics. SSU is getting quite a bit of publicity courtesy of his travels.

A concerned family man, Byrne also stated that he could have returned to work at Howard University where the academic society was quite an attraction. However, he feels that at this time it would be more advantageous to himself and his family to live and work in a town the size of Portsmouth.

He makes his home in Portsmouth with his wife Julia, and their 10 year old son, Frankie.

Ad Policy

ADVERTISING POLICY

The Open Air accepts advertising as written by the advertiser.

Claims made in advertising do not necessarily reflect views or approval of the newspaper staff, advisers or the university.

Campus capsules

Yale cheats

Eight Yale students were suspended for the fall semester for allegedly cheating on a physics exam last semester.

But the students are crying foul. They claim that because they completed regular course assignments by working in study groups, they assumed that the take-home final could be completed in the same manner.

Pope's alter soon to be

a locker room

Preparations for the Pope cost several schools a lot of time, hassle, and money during his recent nine-day visit to the United States.

The University of New Orleans spent about \$100,000 on landscaping. Students at the University of South Carolina were forced to leave their dorm rooms for two days because the building was close to the site of the Pope's campus speech.

But the real problem at the university is what to do with a \$500,000 altar they built. Suggestions include turning it into a locker room.

U of Mich tries cash card

The University of Michigan-Ann Arbor is the test site for the nation's first cash-card phones. The disposable cards, which eliminate the need for carrying coins, can be purchased in denominations of \$2, \$5 and \$10.

When a card is inserted in a phone, a display panel indicates the value left on the card.

Corrections

Corrections

There is no School of Engineering as stated in the Nov. 2 issue on page 6.

The correct name is the Engineering Division. A School of Engineering may be established when the four-year programs are approved by the Ohio Board of Regents.

NOVEMBER ACTIVITIES

9 p.m. — Every Monday night, Monday Night Football, free food and drinks with ID, in Student Union.

Noon — Every Thursday, Brown Bag Lecture, free with ID.

Nov. 11
University closed, Veteran's Day.

Nov. 13
11 p.m. — Cinema Night, Wheelersburg Cinema, Free with ID.

Nov. 17
7:30 p.m. — International Night, Massie Theatre.

Nov. 19
8 p.m. — Community Concert, Dixie Swing Band, in Activity Center. Tickets free with ID.

Nov. 26-27
University closed, Thanksgiving.

DECEMBER ACTIVITIES

Dec. 4, 5 and 7
All day and night classes — three days of school added to Fall Quarter schedule.

Dec. 8
5 p.m. — Portsmouth Civic Forum, Theater Production.



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Tyrant crushing is your responsibility

I forgot who, but someone once said, "a tyrant is still a tyrant by any other name." This is true: If power becomes too concentrated in any one area, then we have a tyrant. As far as individuals are concerned, if they have lost their liberty, it matters little to whom they have lost it.

In the weakness of human nature, nearly everyone is a potential tyrant, and therefore an enemy of the human race. The founding fathers of America understood these things, that is why they instituted such a system of checks and balances. Also, for these reasons, the Monroe Doctrine was set into place and enforced.

Government has different levels and should be sovereign at all levels. According to the political philosophy to which our founding fathers adhered: The state is an extension of the Kingdom of God. If we read the political writings of Edmund Burke and John Locke, we will be studying the same philosophy which our founding fathers studied. As we start with the Kingdom of God, next comes the federal government, the state government, and the county government. Finally we work our way down to the bottom rung of the chain of command: personal control of our life (which is a top rung as far as our responsibility is concerned).

We don't have to worry about God's level; he is absolute dictator and despot of all that writes and

wiggles (and thus it should be). Sovereignty is absolute at his level. It is the responsibility of every human being, however, to see that sovereignty reigns at all other levels, and that no tyrants take over.

Let us look at some of the concentrations of power which are potential tyrants. Some of these are already full-blown tyrants who have already realized their potential. These power concentrations include communism, the Vatican, World Council of Churches, Masons, the world banking system, the secular humanistic intellectual movement and the modern professional preachers.

Whether right or wrong, can any human being handle the power which Jimmy Swaggart has? He preaches to people in 141 different countries weekly on television. He manages a multi-million dollar enterprise, and he has the charisma to enchant and mesmerize the masses.

If any man before ever rose to power so quickly, it was Hitler. The purpose of a preacher is to glorify God and his kingdom; Jimmy Swaggart has grown to the point where he glorifies himself and his kingdom. The Bible tells us, "He that glorifieth, let him glory in the Lord." Yes, we must consider Jimmy Swaggart as a potential tyrant along with other such movements.

As other examples; The Watchtower — published by

Jehovah's Witnesses — is the largest single piece of literature published on the face of the earth. The Plain Truth — by Herbert W. Armstrong's World-Wide Church of God — is also a strong runner, maybe even holding second place.

One of your responsibilities as a human being is to be a Tyrant Crusher, so have the gumption to not shirk your responsibility. Take an active move against known tyrants such as the communists, and be suspicious and careful of potential tyrants. So long for now.



Clayton Madden, Jr. is a regular The Open Air Opinion page contributor. The free-thinking Kentucky native is an Ohio University Elementary Education major, who also studies at SSU.

Students at SSU not so apathetic anymore

In the Aug. 17, 1987 issue of The Open Air, I wrote an article entitled, "Apathetic Students do not a University Make." The purpose in writing that article was to try to inject a little enthusiasm into the mainstream of the student body.

I was just overwhelmed by the apparent lack of interest and involvement that for so long permeated this campus. As I stated in the aforementioned article, I have been on other campuses, some even smaller than this one (if you can believe it), but the atmosphere was entirely different. Students were involved on campus. Things were happening because the students were making them happen. Consequently, upon returning to SSU and seeing the general state of boredom still in full swing, I all but gave up hope.

Apparently what SSU needed was not an injection but a transfusion. As the "new blood" flowed onto the SSU campus this year things started to happen. Incidentally, SSU had the highest percentage of increase in enrollment this year of any university

in the state. I believe this to be part of the radical change in students' attitude on campus. The whole atmosphere of this campus has been altered, I feel, for the better.

Things are happening at SSU now. All kinds of new clubs are forming. A lot of the old clubs are getting into full swing. Students are now showing, especially in the recent faculty strike, that they really do care and that they want to be involved. I hope I am not making an invalid diagnosis but I feel that students here are not so apathetic anymore.

Still, there is plenty to do. If you are not involved in any of the clubs or activities, you should give it try. If you haven't noticed the Learning Center is advertising for tutors of all sorts, there is a new Art Club forming (I hear they are planning a trip to New York).





And there is this new club that I am particularly interested in finding out more about. It's called Shawnee State Entertainment in Role

Playing Fantasy. Who knows where this could lead?

Well, at least things are happening on this campus now. All the credit goes to you. Thanks for making a difference.



Jeff Horton, The Open Air Opinion editor, is an SSU Elementary Education major. He has a Master's degree in Bible Theology from Indiana Bible College and a Bible Teacher's certificate from the International Bible Institute and Seminary.

letters  letters  letters  letters  letters

Air your views

The Open Air encourages readers to write letters for publication expressing views on issues affecting the university and the surrounding community. If you either agree or disagree with any opinion expressed in this paper, write us a letter.

Letters should follow these guidelines:

Address letters to: Letters to the Editor, The Open Air, Shawnee State University, 940 Second Street, Portsmouth, Ohio 45662, or letters may be delivered to the newspaper office in Room 411 on the fourth floor of Massie Hall.

The best-read letters are brief and writers should observe a 150-word maximum. We reserve the right to edit letters containing obscenity, profanity or libel. Also, we reserve the right to edit letters for length and to limit publication of letters from frequent writers.

All letters must be signed and contain the address and phone number of the writer for verification. Print or type your name beneath your signature.

This space was reserved for your letter to the editor . . .



They have a HEART

**Record
Review
by
Scott Dickison**

Hard rock groups come and go -- but, the hard rock group Heart is here to stay.

Heart has been around for several years and has been popular over a decade now.

The band first began forming in 1970, when Ann Wilson was only 19. The group started out as White Heart, but later on in 1974, when Ann's sister Nancy joined the group, the name was reduced to Heart.

The group started out recording on Mushroom Records in Canada. Heart, a group from the state of Washington, thought it could break into the Canadian market to start out with.

Heart released "Crazy on You" and "Magic Man" from its first LP Dreamboat Annie in 1976, which ended up selling 2.5 million copies. In 1977 Heart switched to Portrait Records, which didn't go over too well with Mushroom, and a legal battle began.

As a result, Mushroom released the partly finished Magazine LP and at the same time Portrait's Little Queen LP became major hit album number two and spawned the hit "Barracuda."

In 1980, Heart broke up, but reformed in a couple of years. 1985 was a big comeback year for this super group, with the release of the self-titled LP Heart, which drove the group to the top of the charts with "These Dreams."

Other hits off that album like "Never," "What About Love" and "Nothin' at All," were of what we would expect from a great group like Heart.

In mid 1986, Heart started working on its next album, Bad Animals, which was released this past summer. The summer of '87 kicked off the Bad Animals Tour '87, sponsored by Sun Country Wine Coolers. In the middle of its tour, Heart performed at Riverbend in Cincinnati, on July 7, 1987, with newcomer Tom Kimmel as the opening act. But, when Ann and Nancy came on stage the crowd went wild; I mean crazy wild.

Heart is a great group in concert; it gets the fans into the whole show. Every moment is a peak performance. If you get the chance to see Heart in concert, it will be one concert you won't forget.

Heart's recent album, Bad Animals, has already produced two Top 40 hits: "Alone" and "Who Will You Run To." Heart's next hit off this album will undoubtedly be the popular "There's The Girl," which has already been getting airplay in the state of Wisconsin.

Other songs on the album such as "Bad Animals," "You Ain't So Tough," "Easy Target" and "RSVP" are all Top 40 material. I know that Heart won't be able to release every song on the LP, but I wish they could, because every song would be a hit. If you hear the LP you'll know what I mean about this LP being Top 40 quality.



Heart "Bad Animals Tour 87"

Nancy Wilson, lead guitar player for the group receives tons and tons of fan mail. But one letter she recieved from a fan, a fan by the name of Sharon Hess, really touched Nancy. Sharon was dying of Leukemia and wanted to meet Nancy. Nancy wrote her back and Sharon wrote Nancy again, this went on for several months. Nancy and Sharon became close friends.

Finally, Sharon went to Nancy's home where Nancy took care of Sharon. Sharon went to a performance with Nancy. Backstage Nancy took care of Sharon before the concert. Sharon then went back home and Nancy went back on the road. After several months not hearing from Sharon, Nancy received a letter from her. Sharon had been admitted to a hospital; the cancer was getting worse, so Nancy dropped everything and rushed to see Sharon.

Sharon told Nancy to draw her a picture of her dream guitar. You see, Sharon wanted to be a guitarist just like Nancy.

Sharon had Nancy's dream guitar custom made and waiting for her in the hospital. Sharon had it made just the way Nancy drew it: light blue.

Shortly after that Sharon Hess died. Nancy then began to write a song about Sharon and the dreams Sharon had. "These Dreams" became the biggest No. 1 hit for Heart in 1986. Nancy uses the guitar Sharon had built for her when she performs on stage, on tour and in the recording studio. She's never apart from it.

Just recently The Hard Rock Cafe in New York City wanted to purchase the guitar from Nancy, without knowing the story. Nancy wouldn't part with the guitar because it was something special from a fan; a special fan by the name of Sharon Hess.

So, Nancy simply sold them another guitar and donated the money to the American Cancer Society in the name of Sharon Hess.

New Album Releases

Madhouse "15"

Earth, Wind & Fire

Yello "One Second"

Dolly Parton "The Best There Is"

Dan Seals "Greatest Hits"

Big Trouble to be released Nov. 19

George Michael "Faith"

Dokken "Back for the Attack"

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Charleston Civic Center
\$17.65

Alabama

Nov. 14
Charleston Civic Center
\$17.65

B.B. King

Nov. 27 8 & 11 pm
Bogart's
Cincinnati, OH
\$12.75 advance
\$13.75 at the door

Stars of
"Days of Our Lives"

Nov. 15
Charleston Civic Center
\$17.50 and \$15.50

Whitney Houston

Nov. 17
Charleston Civic Center
\$19.15

Dixie Swing Band

Nov. 19
Shawnee State University
Free with student I.D.

Fleetwood Mac

Nov. 21
Charleston Civic Center