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Summer students to receive tuition rebate

The state of Ohio's FY 90-92 biennium funding has forced SSU to roll back tuition for the summer quarter, according to Caroline Clarke, SSU controller.

Instructional fees have been reduced from \$595 a quarter to \$525 a

quarter, she said.

"All things being equal, and the system doesn't go down," Clarke said, "the refunds should be given to students along with grant refunds on July 28."

Students not receiving grant

refunds should also be able to pick up tuition refunds in the bursar's office on July 28, Clarke said. Refunds will be mailed to those who don't pick-up refunds at the designated time.

Full-time students will receive a refund of \$70. Part-time students

(taking less than 12 hours) can expect a refund of \$6 a quarter—credit hour.

These changes are subject to approval by the board of trustees at its regular meeting on July 17, Clarke said. Questions should be directed to John Welton, bursar, she said.

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

July 17, 1989 Volume 3, Issue 32

Portsmouth, Ohio

New SSU president believes in gradual change

Veri plans open communications with faculty, staff and students

By Latricia Sessor
OA Staff Writer

Dr. Clive Veri, new SSU president, believes in planned change.

Veri doesn't foresee any drastic changes at SSU. However, he believes that SSU as well as the Portsmouth area is in transition.

"The best change is slow methodical change. I prefer change by evolution not revolution," Veri said.

The SSU board of trustees unanimously chose Veri from more than 100 applicants. "We believe he will do an excellent job for the university," said Dr. Raymond Carson, chairman of the SSU board of trustees.

"He is an excellent communicator and a very personable man," Carson said.

Veri was president of Lyndon State College in Vermont. Under Veri's leadership, enrollment increased yearly, according to an SSU news release. In 1988, the enrollment at Lyndon State increased by 12.6 percent.

Veri accomplished this through revised academic policies, new undergraduate and graduate programs and innovative student recruiting. "I like to be involved in student recruitment. I plan to go to the high schools and see SSU's recruiting efforts at work," Veri said.

Veri believes in open communication between faculty, staff and students. He established a governance system of advisory bodies and "open community forums," at Lyndon State.

Veri said he will be accessible to anyone. "I will have an open door policy. If a student wants to talk to me and I'm not with someone else, I will be available," Veri said. "I will always have an open calendar policy. Students can get an appointment whenever they need to speak to me."

He plans to go on a walk about campus several times each day so he can see what's going on and meet the students, he said.

Veri said he is committed to keeping the two-year programs. "I believe the career programs are very important not only to the university, but to the community as well."

Veri compared SSU to a Vermont

milking stool.

"The three legs represent the faculty, the curriculum and the facility," he said. "You need all three to make the stool stay upright."

Veri said some changes may be made in the SSU expansion plans. After reviewing the plans with the architects, Veri said they agree with him that more green space is needed.

"And we are going to take a second look at the plans to see if we can't allow more open areas," he said. "We especially need more space for recreation on the east side of the campus where the residential halls are to be built. We need tennis courts and other outside recreation."

Veri pledged his support for access for the handicapped in the new buildings and in the renovation of existing buildings. "As long as I sit in this chair, I promise you I will do all I can to ensure access for the handicapped," Veri said.

Prior to his presidency at Lyndon State, Veri was associate dean, extension division, and associate professor of education at the University of Missouri.

He also served as coordinator and instructor at the University of Nebraska and as conference coordinator and graduate teaching assistant at the University of Maryland. He has published extensively and is a member of several professional and honorary societies.

Veri and his wife Jean are the parents of two grown children, Gina and Clive, Jr. "Jean plans to spend the first year we are here getting to know the community and helping where she can," Veri said.

Jean Veri is also an educator. She has worked with special education students in Vermont.

Veri said both he and his wife enjoy entertaining. "We plan to become very involved in Portsmouth," Veri said.

"After only five days on the job I was asked to join the Rotary," he said.

Veri said he likes the events that have been taking place at SSU. "I like grassroots movements like the Hands Across Campus event that brought people together. I want to see this university grow and prosper and I want to be a part of it," Veri said.



Dr. Clive Veri discusses the policies and programs he plans to put into place as SSU president. Photo by Tim Parsley, OA Features Editor.

Researching teachers is the smartest thing to do

By Ed Darrah
OA Opinion Editor

Completing 54 credit hours during one academic year can be difficult. I have been extremely fortunate to have had teachers, not professors or instructors, while I attended SSU.

College students rapidly learn there is more to a university than just sitting in classrooms a few hours each week. Successful college students must learn how to schedule their time so they can meet all class requirements. Mid-terms, final examinations and writing research papers are never a piece of cake. Successful college students have to dedicate themselves to their studies. A little hard work now will make things better for a student later on in life.

If any student desires to go teacher shopping for next year, I recommend the following teachers at SSU: Dr. Frank Byrne for English 111 or 112; Dr. Jeff Bauer for geology; Emily Gulker for speech; Donna Howard for basic computer; John Kelley and Dr. Mark Mirabello for history and Dr. William Paynter for sociology.

Unfortunately, Dr. Richard Cohen and Alvin Madden-Grider have resigned from the SSU faculty and will not teach any courses next year.

The teachers I recommend to shoppers take the necessary time during classes so a college student actually learns something. These teachers are not easy on students. You have to take the time to become a successful college student in their classes. Students must be prepared when they walk into their classrooms. Sure there is a lot of reading assignments, tests to take and papers to write. That is what the college experience is all about in the first place.

Now that academic year 1988-89 has come to an end, I can sit back and laugh about some of the tasks I was required to accomplish during the 54 credit hours I successfully completed.

I don't care what anyone says, a speech class is the most

frightening experience a college student will ever run across. If anyone tells you a speech class is easy, that person has forgotten the anxiety attacks which occurred prior to attempting to stand up in front of a group of people and talk intelligently for five minutes. I have talked with many people about their speech class, and they all agree that one three-credit-hour course was the most difficult class they had completed. Every student has to live through a speech class before graduating from college.

If anyone desires to learn how to write, take English 111 or 112 with Dr. Byrne. He will make you learn how to become an intelligent writer. He challenges his students to gain a working knowledge of how to properly prepare research papers and short essays. Through constant practice and critique, his students learn how to succeed during their college career when it comes to writing outstanding papers.

Dr. Bauer makes geology fun. Students rapidly understand there is more to the Earth than just dirty rocks. When you discover the Earth is almost five billion years old, a student realizes how insignificant a human being can be in the history of the Earth. This also happens when you learn that sharks, clams and many other forms of sea life have existed more than 100 million years. People have only been around about two million years. A student also learns all about rocks and minerals that make up the Earth. Of course students do not get the opportunity to hold any diamonds, gold or silver during the labs unless they would wear these minerals into the classroom. That is because SSU cannot afford these valuable minerals for this class.

Dr. Paynter makes sociology interesting. He uses real life experiences and events to enlighten his students. Many students complain that sociology is boring. This subject can become boring if the instructor does not use everything he can to make the subject come to life in the classroom.

Paynter has the ability to make sociology interesting and become a subject students can identify with. To become a better person, a college student must gain a complete understanding of the events and situations that make up the

American way of life. You have to learn what causes the many problems each of us have to deal with every day in our lives. Students can become motivated to make social changes such as the previous generation of college students did during the 1960's and 70's. They changed this country's sense of direction.

Mirabello and Kelley are the history department at SSU. A student learns in any history classes these two teach. Students are exposed to the events which have shaped, not only America, but the entire world's present, past and future.

The Civil/Lit course forces a student to read, comprehend and discuss some of the greatest literary works ever written. The class discussions are open and free-flowing. Students are required to write three research papers each quarter reflecting their views and opinions of three books. Because of what I learned in Byrne's English class last fall, I did not encounter any major difficulties in fulfilling my Civil/Lit class requirements.

John Kelley's course is an event, not a class. His National Policy class makes a student keep up in the class and dedicate many hours studying prior to taking what I call an essay writing endurance contest instead of a test. If anyone is afraid of an essay test, avoid taking a National Policy class. However, if you desire to gain a greater understanding of what makes this country tick, take the course.

You would be amazed to learn what all goes on in our present-day form of government. Why the government makes the decisions it does, and what historical events have influenced our elected leaders into making the decisions they do almost every day.

I thank the teachers I had last year. They were kind, considerate, and took the time to assist me in understanding the subjects they taught. If I had any questions or problems with any of the courses, they would take the time to help me.

All the teachers I had last year made me learn and that is why I became a college student in the first place. Their classes were an experience which I will never forget and will carry with me for the rest of my life.

Letters To The Editor

The Open Air

Shawnee State University
Portsmouth, Ohio 45662

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 newspaper staff, the adviser or the university.

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The Bill of Rights is the foundation of our freedom

By Ed Darrah
OA Opinion Editor

The U.S. Supreme Court recently rendered a First Amendment decision which has stirred a storm of controversy. Americans have voiced their support or complete disapproval of this decision.

What do you think the First Amendment is all about in the first place?

The court's flag-burning decision has caused a diversity of people joining into some strange alliances. Either you are for or against the decision. The most important meaning of the Supreme Court decision was the court refused to water down the U.S. Constitution's Bill of Rights.

It has not been that long ago people thought Reagan's Supreme Court Justice appointees would make many conservative decisions. The right wing was positive Justices Kennedy, Scalia, O'Connor and Chief Justice Rehnquist would completely change the American society. At is has turned out, the right wing has been greatly disappointed with the decisions of the Supreme Court.

The conservatives were positive the prior liberal court decisions would be overturned, and the American people would be forced to live under stricter laws. The conservatives forgot one very important fact of life. The U.S. Constitution is by the people, for the people and of the people. Not just a few select individuals who desire to control everyone's life in America.

The first 10 Amendments to the Constitution have been around as long as the Constitution itself. They are the foundation on which America's true freedoms are based.

They are larger than life, and they must be defended against attack from interior and exterior enemies. That is exactly why our forefathers called the first 10 Amendments the Bill of Rights.

Our forefathers realized they had to make decisive clarifications of the Constitution which could not be misinterpreted by later generations of Americans.

Free expression means exactly that. As far as I know, America is the only country on planet Earth where all the citizens are guaranteed the right to feel free to express their displeasure with their form of government. All Americans are not supposed to fear for their lives because of what they said, where they said it, why they said it, and what they believe in.

This commentary is an example of freedom of expression and so was the U.S. Senate's 97 to 3 vote condemning the court's decision. Other examples of free expression are when Americans protest their dissatisfaction with discrimination, nuclear power plants, unfair labor practices and the abortion issue.

A vivid example of the lack of free expression and free speech in other countries occurred in The People's Republic of China last month. More than a million people openly demonstrated their unhappiness with their government and decided it was time for change. These people were rewarded with death and destruction because of their personal beliefs.

The leaders of this freedom movement have been hunted and tracked down like wild animals by the communist Chinese government. Those people who have been caught by the government have been publicly executed because of their beliefs and principles.

There is no difference between the hardline leaders of a

communist country and those people in America who think others must be denied their Constitutional rights of expressing their displeasure with events and circumstances in this country. Nathaniel Hale was publicly executed by the British in colonial Virginia because of his belief in personal freedoms and free expression.

America has undergone many changes since the colonies separated themselves from the oppressive English throne of George III. Self-rule and personal freedoms were the most important things the American Revolutionaries wanted for their new country.

Today, our forefathers would be considered anarchist, insurrectionists, demagogues and radicals because of their beliefs. They were not afraid to voice their opposition to oppression.

They took the necessary actions which ensured this country's form of government would survive. Do you believe it was a total accident these same revolutionaries were responsible for writing the Declaration of Independence and the U.S. Constitution?

Do you think it was a fluke in world history when these two documents became a living and breathing form of government?

The most important thing the Supreme Court did was reinforce the true meaning of freedom which is guaranteed by the First Amendment. No one can ever be permitted to suppress the meaning of the First Amendment or any other components of The Bill of Rights, no matter what. If that dark day is ever permitted to occur, that will mark the day the American form of government starts down the path into extinction.

Exactly what are personal freedoms all about?

By James Paxson
OA /SOCF Guest Writer

For the past four weeks, I have been struggling to write something which would enhance every student's Independence Day. I first searched through my vast collection of rough writings that had served me well in the past, only to find them totally useless. Every one of them seemed to apply to another historical era, and not the present where American freedoms seem to be sweeping the globe.

I then pulled out the many private letters from the woman I love, and searched through each of them for some idea to place before my pen.

After carefully considering each letter that I had been the only one to read through, I placed them all back in their envelopes and boxes. I just could not violate the privacy they had enjoyed through the years.

I next went to the library and searched for books that would give me some kind of beginning. I read of the founding fathers, the tax acts, and the Civil War. So many times we seemed to make errors in our pursuit of happiness as a nation. Finally, closing the cover of a book on the Vietnam conflict, I decided that the library was not the place to find my start.

I then turned on the radio and listened to the news reports of Oliver North's career and the political unrest in China, Poland and Russia. Finding no start there either, I listened to music while I checked through the last issue of The Open Air and Insider.

One had come to represent pure, uncensored journalism, and the other to represent totalitarian propaganda. One was published weekly or bi-weekly by a university's main campus. The other was published monthly by a secondary campus of the same university operated inside a prison.

Then it dawned on me, everything I had done in my search for some idea was in celebration of our Independence Day. Every private and uncensored letter, every book I had touched, every news report I had heard had been examples of the things that hundreds of thousands of Americans have fought and died for. All of these things had embodied themselves into the American Independence Day meaning.

I realized then I could add nothing to enhance anyone's Independence Day because whether at home, in class, or in prison, the freedom from censorship seems to make celebrating American Independence worth its weight in gold.

Letters to the Editor

Recently The Open Air has published many articles which have had an impact upon its readers. The Open Air encourages its readers to respond to the editor and express their views and opinions of those articles.

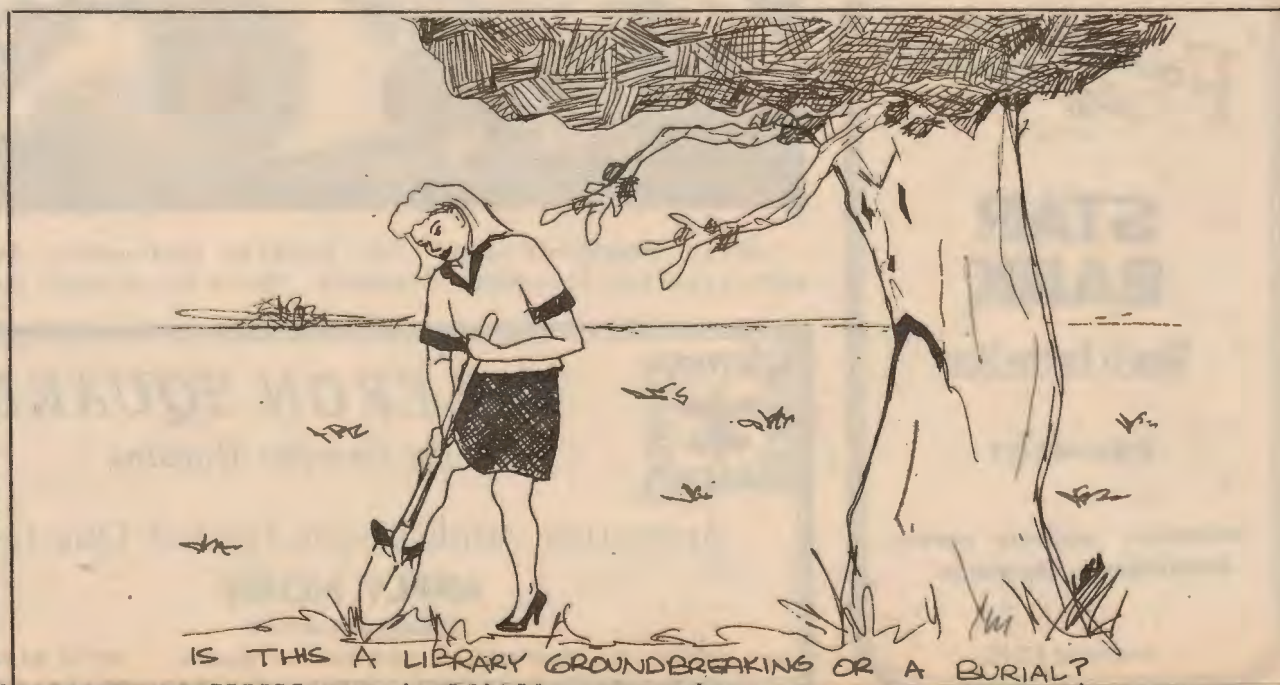
To have your letter published in The Open Air, address your letter to Letter to the Editor, The Open Air, 940 Second Street, Portsmouth, Ohio 45662. Letters may also be personally delivered to the newspaper office in Room 411, Massie Hall.

The best read letters are brief and writers should limit their correspondence to 150 words. The Open Air reserves the right to edit letters containing obscenities, profanity or libel.

The Open Air reserves the right to edit letters for length and to limit publication of letters from frequent writers.

The Open Air also reserves the right not to publish letters which have appeared in other local newspapers.

All letters must be signed and contain the address and telephone number of the writer for verification. The writer's signature must be affixed above their typed name. 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.



Taiwanese students visit SSU

By Willard Ford
OA Editor

"I am so excited about coming back to America to visit," says Doris Chen, tour guide for the 29 Taiwanese students who will be guests of SSU until Aug. 6.

Chen had been to America last year, when she visited SSU and was a staff writer for *The Open Air*. She says she hopes to work on the newspaper staff this year, too.

"One thing that I like about American people is their friendliness," she says. "Everyone seems so eager to meet you, and wants to be your friend." Chen says that people in Taiwan are more reserved than those in America. Even though the Taiwanese are friendly, she feels that Americans are more outgoing.

When some members of the continuing education department went to the Cincinnati airport to pick the students up, they brought along welcome signs written in English and Taiwanese.

The student's faces were tired, but

they seemed anxious about their first taste of American scenery and life.

Each of the students was given American names, since their Taiwanese names could not be translated into English. Chen says that many of her student friends speak limited English, so she is here to translate anything they may not understand.

"Everything is so much bigger here," Chen says. "I love the trees and all the little houses. They are built in a different style than we have in Taiwan." Chen says Ohio is more humid than she thought it would be, but she says she enjoys it anyway.

"America has lovely people," says Charlotte Chung, another student, with a shy smile. "This is my first trip to America, and I want to make many friends."

Sunny Tung, Chung's friend, says she is anxious about seeing the Ohio River that runs by SSU.

"I love seeing America's beauty," Tung says. She and Chen talk about the American flag they see as they pass by a home.

All the students squeal in excitement as they cross Ohio River into Ohio from Kentucky.

Chen says she lives in a city that is close to the capital of Taiwan. Her father works for a post office and her mother is a homemaker who cares for her siblings. She says they are very happy in Taiwan, but she enjoys visiting America to learn its culture and share her own.

Along with the other students, Chen is a Buddhist. They listen eagerly as they hear about the different churches and denominations in America, and teachings in the Bible that correspond to Buddhist teachings - that are contained in their many Buddhist holy books.

The students express concern about the troubles with freedom-fighting in China. They feel that the Taiwanese government may be somewhat weak, but it is working better than communism in neighboring China.

"I feel for the students that were demonstrating," Chen says. "We have the same ancestry as the Chinese, so they are our people, too. It hurts us to see people that our part of us being shot down by their own army that is supposed to be defending them." The Taiwanese are not really concerned that the troubles in China would flow

over to Taiwan, she says.

The students shared American terms with Taiwanese language. They learned about Southern cuisine, such as beans and cornbread, and chicken and dumplings. They talked about all the food that Taiwan has that is American, as well as all the American restaurants they have.

A term that they particularly enjoyed was "totally tripendicular," a slang term used by American teenagers that generally means something that is fantastic. It took them a while to learn how to say it, but it tickles them to learn new phrases, Chen says.

They stopped at a local McDonalds and were surprised about how much lower-priced our American McDonalds is than the Taiwanese ones are. Many of the students had Taiwanese currency with them, which in a thousand-unit note is equal to about \$38 in American money, Chen says.

The students are staying with host families, and will visit New York City and Washington D.C. before they return to Taiwan on Aug. 6.

"America is a place that everyone should visit. You are all so lucky over here," Chen says.

The times are changing in Taiwan

By Anthony Hamm
OA News Editor

Although many thousands of miles separate Taiwan and the United States geographically, life for a Taiwanese student is basically the same as for an American student - the same pressures in class, the same parental problems and the same constant fear of failure.

Laurie Huang, a senior at Tuang-Hai University in Huang-Hau City who is one of 35 Taiwanese students attending SSU this summer, says she would like to teach English upon graduation. She is attending night school in Taiwan and also tutoring five junior high school students.

Roseann Hung, a sophomore, attends Providence College, a private college

Continued on page 5



Alvin Madden-Grider, SSU English instructor, discusses the origins of English words, with visiting Taiwanese students. Photo by Anthony Hamm, OA News Editor.

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Threatened picketing stops library groundbreaking

M Construction awarded \$7.5 million contract

Construction to proceed as scheduled

Groundbreaking ceremonies for the new library/media building scheduled for 3:30 p.m. today have been cancelled, according to Tom Wesolowski, SSU director of public relations.

However, construction of the library/media building will not be further delayed, according to Wesolowski.

In a SSU news release, Wesolowski said the reason for the cancellation was because of a local group's intention to picket the ceremony.

Wesolowski indicated the group would protest the hiring of a non-union contractor as the general contractor for the construction of the library/media building. M Construction of Portsmouth, has been awarded the contract for the \$7.5 million building.

The release said the state

architect's office had followed the competitive process dictated by law in awarding the construction contract.

"The university is saddened to cancel this historical groundbreaking, but a continuation of the ceremony in the midst of pickets would be an embarrassment to the institution and to the very individuals we wished to honor this day," Wesolowski said.

"Shawnee State is grateful for its special relationship with Speaker (Vern) Riffe and we would not allow the presence of pickets to mar what should have been his and our special day," Wesolowski said.

"Vern Riffe has been the guiding force in the maturing of Shawnee State and that his attendance of the groundbreaking would have signified his continued faith in the university's mission and in the Portsmouth area,"

Changing

Continued from page 4

for women in Tai-Chung City. Hung says she came on the trip to Portsmouth because, "I felt I needed to improve my English." And, she adds confidently, "I feel I can improve my English."

An English teacher can make a tremendous amount of money teaching in Taiwan, and the demand for teachers increases each year the Taiwanese students say.

The students say American students are more independent than Taiwanese students. "Depending upon the situation," Huang says.

Taiwanese students are very obedient to their parents, they say. But, Huang feels that sometimes parents are wrong and she says she admires American students' willingness to rebel when they feel they are right.

Lisa Yeh is a sophomore at Tong-Hai University and is majoring in social work.

Yeh plans to work at a hospital in crisis or suicide prevention. She believes that times are changing in Taiwan. "Women now have their own money and don't depend on their husbands anymore," she says.

Yeh says that sometimes men are upset by the advances women have made in liberating themselves. She also says that some men pose as sympathizers to the liberation movement. "Sometimes a man will act like he believes in women's liberation, but he is actually a traditional male," Yeh says.

Huang and Hung both agree that the crime rate in Taiwan is very low, and there is virtually no drug and alcohol abuse. The homeless problem that plagues the United States is not as evident in Taiwan, they say.

Doris Chen, who also came to Portsmouth last summer and is serving as chaperone this year, says the Taiwanese form of government is similar to our democracy.

Huang says the divorce rate in Taiwan is going up. She attributes this to the women's liberation movement, which has been brewing in Taiwan for about 10 years. She says that most men in Taiwan want a woman to be, "... soft, tender and obedient."

According to Huang, the mindset in Taiwan is changing rapidly. "A man of quality is not afraid of women's equality," she says.

Huang says she is not as politically active as she would like to be. "I think I should be more active politically, but as a student I really don't have the time," she says.

Peter Lin, who graduated from Fung-Chung University with a degree in aeronautical engineering, hopes to return to the United States next year to further his studies.

Lin says that compared to Taiwanese women, "American women are much more open and active."

Lin says he is a traditional male, with beliefs firmly rooted in Chinese culture. "In my concepts ... in Chinese concepts, the men work and the women stay home and take care of the family."

Lin added that if a woman chooses to be a professional, with a career outside the home, she must be able to also take care of her family. "If a woman can handle both, it is fine, but the family comes first," Lin says.

The students all agree that there are many differences between Taiwanese and American culture.

Different thoughts, different lives, different opinions, but basically the life of a student anywhere in the world is the same.



A construction crane sits north of Second Street waiting for construction of the library/media center. The equipment belongs to a sub-contractor of M Construction, the library general contractor. Photo by Tim Parsley, OA Features Editor.

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SHADOE STEVENS
TOP 40 COUNT DOWN

Summer editor awarded scholarship

By Latricia Sessor
OA Staff Writer

Willard Ford II, the Open Air editor for summer quarter, has an extensive background in journalism. Ford worked on the newspaper at Shawnee Christian Academy, the high school where he graduated in 1988.

Ford said he has worked as a cartoonist, reporter, news editor and has done layout as well. "Being editor is something I have always wanted to do," Ford said. "We have a great staff on the Open Air and I am enjoying working with them."

Ford will be leaving SSU after the summer quarter. He has been awarded a full-tuition scholarship to Berea College in Berea, Ky.

The Berea scholarship is awarded for academic potential, good character and financial need. Ford has attended SSU for one year, and will be majoring in pre-law at Berea. He hopes to work as a probate lawyer handling adoptions, wills and family law. "I would like to live and work in New York or somewhere on the east coast," Ford said.

Ford is the son of Willard and Juanita Ford. He has an older sister and two younger sisters. "We are very proud of Willard. He has always enjoyed a challenge and has excelled at anything he has tried," said his mother Juanita.

An example of this is his talent for the piano. "When he decided he wanted to play he just did it," she said. "With only a few lessons and no piano of his own he learned to play beautifully. He would go to church early and practice. The first time I



Willard Ford reviews articles in The Open Air for critique. Photo by Anthony Hamm, OA News Editor.

heard him play I was really surprised," Mrs. Ford said. She said that he gets his musical talent from his father, who plays the guitar.

Ford is the Sunday school minister at Golden Years Convalescent Center. "The residents have taught me a lot. When you see firsthand what it's like to lose your health and your mobility

it really makes you appreciate them," Ford said.

When Ford isn't busy with his studies or church work he enjoys music and reading. He said he is looking forward to fall and Berea College, but for now he wants to "... make the Open Air the best university newspaper in Ohio."

Campus Capsules

Help available for gamblers

Marty Morris, Hotline 1010 coordinator, said, "Gambling is oftentimes hidden." The hotline in Portsmouth only receives about one or two calls each year from compulsive gamblers, Morris said.

Normally those calls are referred to the Gamblers Anonymous hotline in Cincinnati. Morris said that a person can tell they have a problem with gambling if it creates a problem in their lives.

For further information, call 354-1010, 24-hours-a-day.

Instructor attends convention

Dr. Hagop S. Pambookian, associate professor of psychology, attended the 47th annual convention of the International Council of Psychologists in Halifax, Nova Scotia, Canada, June 2-6.

Olympics to be held

Sports Center Olympics will be held in the SSU natatorium beginning at 1:00 p.m., Aug. 4. Volleyball, tennis, swimming and other games will be held. Free food will be provided to the contestants and spectators. Call Tom Bowman at 355-2313 for more information.

Volleyball tournament

Celeron Square will be the site of a volleyball tournament. The games begin at 6:30 p.m., July 17. Call Tom Bowman at 355-2313 for details.

Orizaba trip a success for students and faculty



Three SSU students accompanied Dr. Julia Coll to Mexico from June 19-29. During the trip the group visited the Shrine of Guadalupe (left photo) and the Cervencia Montezuma (right photo). Story to follow in next issue. Photos by Val Nesler, OA Staff Photographer.



Help Wanted

The Admissions Office has several openings this summer for Student Receptionists/Tour Guides. To Apply, you must be currently enrolled during the Summer Quarter.

If interested, please fill out a student employment application in the Career Planning and Placement Office, in Massie 218.

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Howard Jones plays Kings Island's Timberwolfe Amphitheatre



Howard Jones, chats with OA Staff Writer Kurt Kegley backstage, after Jones' concert at Timberwolf Amphitheatre.

By Kurt Kegley
OA Staff Writer

Howard Jones came to Cincinnati to play a great show at Kings Island's Timberwolf Amphitheatre on June 27. Jones is on his fourth world tour in support of his album Cross That Line.

The show opened with Jones' first-ever hit, "New Song," which got the audience on its feet. He then played another old song, "What Is Love?" Soon after, the rain arrived, but the show went on as the new single "The Prisoner" was performed with Jones playing authentic guitar licks on his remote keyboard. Jones told the crowd, "The best people do it in the rain!"

Howard performed the club song, "Powerhouse," doing great jams on a Hammond C3 organ. From his Dream Into Action album Jones played "Assault and Battery." This song has an important message because Jones is opposed to the cruelty and murdering of animals. The song was also featured in an episode of Miami Vice.

As a very social-conscious artist, Jones played a song that addresses the destruction of the tropical rain forests called "Guardians of the Breath." During the song, slides were shown of barren land and chopped-down trees.

The rain later stopped and Jones performed his last hit, "Everlasting Love," and he brought out the two mummies from the video. For a cover song Jones played the old Spencer Davis Group song, "Gimme Some Lovin'," and got some audience participation.

Jones ended the show with two big U.S. hits, "Things Can Only Get Better," and "No One is to Blame," where he had the audience chanting the choruses.

There were only two other members in the band. Howard's brother Martin Jones played guitars and violin. Trevor Morais played the drumkit, which featured sampling pads to access any sound desired.

Jones once again proved he is one of the most creative and talented artists around.

Summer Concerts Explode with talent

By Nancy Adkins Robbins
OA Entertainment Editor

This summer you could visit the past without a time-machine. There are a bunch of reunion concerts happening in the summer of '89. If you really want to be that bored you could revisit the 60's and 70's.

You could see the Doobie Brothers or Ringo Starr — remember him, he is the funny Beatle. Ringo has never toured solo before. When asked about George Harrison and Paul McCartney, he replied, "I get along fine with them, I'm here and they're in England." Starr is now 48 years old and said he has cleaned his personal act up and is ready to be on the road again.

The Bee Gees, Chicago, and the Who are also on tour this summer. Pete Townsend of the Who has said that the aging band doesn't have the stamina to do drugs and entertain the groupies like they used to do. They put all their energy into the performance. The group will be doing 46 shows between now and Sept. 3.

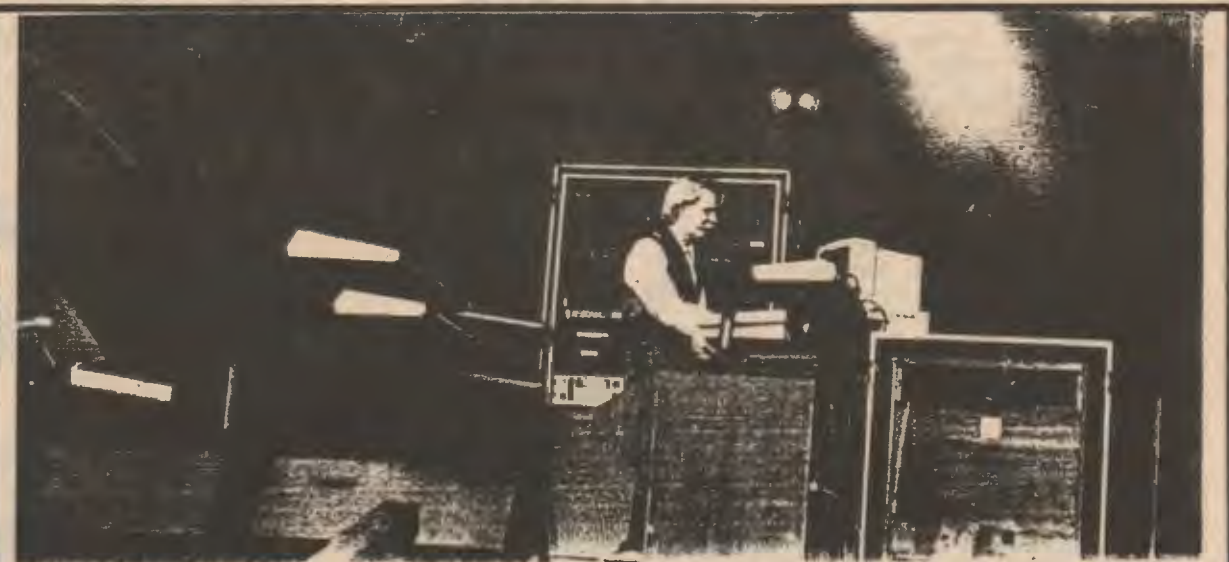
When the Who gave their farewell performance in 1982 Pete Townsend said, "I will never perform or record with the Who again." I guess he had never heard the old saying "never say never."

So why are all these groups back on tour? I believe the bottom line is money. They'll probably make anywhere from \$3 to \$5 million apiece

according to Newsweek's July 3, 1989 issue.

"You don't invite people to celebrate your work and then look like you don't want to be at the party," Townsend said.

According to David Gates, entertainment writer for Newsweek, the Who gave a three-hour concert full of energy. "A brief moment, maybe, for Pete Townsend, but a hell of a show for the money."



Howard Jones performs at Timberwolf Amphitheatre. Photo By Kurt Kegley

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Student's dreams become reality in Portsmouth

By Doris Chen
OA Staff Writer

"Why do I want to come back to Portsmouth?" I repeated a lady's question. "Why do I want to come back here?" I asked myself again.

This time I came back to Portsmouth as a chaperone to lead 34 women and one man from Taiwan for the Taiwanese program. I am not quite so excited and curious as a little girl as I was here last year.

I feel I am four or five years older than last year, because in one month I graduated from Tunghai University, interviewed for jobs in Taiwan and led a group of women to America. All these made me feel that I was turning to adulthood.

I know my responsibilities and I also know I am not a little girl any more.

June 28, the second time I stepped on the ground of Portsmouth, I could only feel the way that William Wordsworth feels in his poem, "Lines Composed a Few Miles above Tintern Abbey."

I recited his poem and changed some words of the poem:

"One year has passed; one fall,
with the length
Of one long winter and spring!
and again I hear
These cars running on the same

road — summer

With a soft inland murmur.

During the night, I laid on the bed of Celeron Square and could not sleep. An indescribable feeling welled-up in my heart. What an unbelievable, complex and delightful feeling to be back after one year's missing, waiting and anticipating.

When I left here last year, I did not know whether I could get the chance to come back. Life is uncertain.

A friend told me, "All I can hold is only today. Yesterday and tomorrow are too far and both of them are eternity."

During the one year, I could not figure out the borderline between past and present, memory and reality, yesterday and the future.

Numberless nights I dreamed that I came back to Portsmouth and rode a bike around the town with a breeze blown as wonderful as before. But sometimes they were nightmares; the town became an ugly hill. I could make every effort to ride the bike on the hill, and all the people I knew could not recognize me.

More than five times I was shocked to wake from these nightmares at midnight and wondered why I wanted to go back to Portsmouth.

Because of my personality of being outgoing, active and ambitious to learn everything, I did gain friendship and popularity in

Portsmouth.

I could not forget how warm it was the first time I was called "honey" by a store lady. I remembered every invitation for dinners, lunches, weddings, boating and radio station interviews.

I was always a Portsmouth resident's guest. I was the happiest girl in the world last summer.

It was not easy for me to get rid of these sweet memories before I went to bed or even after.

Then I started to suffer from these memories.

I am not that kind of person as my friend, who won't look back and can really plan for today. My heart was staggering. I went to class as regularly as before, but I could not listen to what the professor said.

I knew I had romanticized the beauty of the place where I spent six weeks, as if I had made a beautiful silk dress to put on the river town of Portsmouth.

I could not understand whether, after all, I loved the town itself or the beautiful dress I made.

Nevertheless, I felt as if I were Cinderella who was suddenly made a princess by her godmother and then was turned back into a normal girl in one night.

In Taiwan I turned into a normal student again. I studied, went to class, and went to the library to study again. It took a long time for

me to realize that I was not anybody's guest anymore, but I still possessed the lost feeling as Cinderella when she turned back to a normal girl.

Taiwan was good enough where my family and friends were, but I kept on looking back. And in my limitless dreams I felt Portsmouth was better.

Then I decided no matter how much it would cost I had to come back.

I knew that I had to come back to realize the reality of Portsmouth and my memory of Portsmouth. I owned too many over-beautified memories about Portsmouth and I knew I had a mission to make them real.

Now I am in Portsmouth. I like the feeling to be a foreigner again. I feel that I have already jumped from the routine of my life to another world.

I ride the bicycle to see the old churches, wander in the street to see the new people and write down my journals while I am sitting on the stairs of a store gate, looking at the sunset.

I do not get the same feeling as I did last year, but I feel I am a new person. I think of a poem that was written for me before my graduation by Mr. Ivor Spheperd, the chairman of the English Dept. in Tunghai University.

Done are schooldays!
Over is childhood!
Real life awaits!
Independence beckons!
Surprise the world!

Correction

Due to errors in the official SSU 1989 commencement program, which The Open Air printed in its entirety in the June 19 issue, the following students were not recognized as graduating with honors or high honors. The Open Air regrets the error.

Graduating with High Honors: Bruce Daniel Adkins, Richard Boone, Sherry Lynn Clark, Darlene K. Colopy, Sandra G. Copeland, Daniel R. Emch, Edward Elliott, Larbi Elrhazoui, James P. Ferrara, Mark E. Grove, J. Kenneth Harrer, Leslie E. Humenik, Harold Morgan, Jeffery D. Peaks, Larry Dean Raver, Guy Allen Schrader, Kent Tylor Sloas and Cynthia L. Toller.

Graduating with Honors: John E. Folsom, Melissa C. Stevens, Michael Dale Brandenstein, Robert E. Copley, Bradley E. Dotson, Jana L. Hartwig, Thomas Workman, Sharon Cox, Kathy Fields, Gregory R. Green Sr., Carolyn Ann Mantei, Connie Tackett, Sallie Ann Traxler and Orin Douglas Wheeler.

SOLO presents Ruddigore

The Southern Ohio Light Opera and Shawnee State Park Lodge are offering a Sensational Sunday on July 30. Gilbert and Sullivan's Ruddigore will be performed in SSU's Massie Theatre at 3 p.m. Shawnee State Park Lodge will host a dinner buffet at 6:30 p.m. For more information, call Shawnee State Park Lodge at 858-6621.

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SHUTTER BUGS WANTED

The Open Air needs a photo editor and photographers.



Doris Chen, OA staff writer, works on this week's issue of The Open Air. Chen is visiting Portsmouth with other Taiwanese students during the summer quarter. Photo by Lori Cope, OA Art Editor.