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### June 1, 1992 Open Air

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2 Students should monitor outgo of SSU funds

5 World champion wheelchair athlete says to persevere

7 Diamond Rio wows activities center crowd

# 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

June 1, 1992 Volume 6 Issue 20

Portsmouth, Ohio

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## Veri says tuition increases inevitable

### Board of trustees to decide June 12

By Truman Throckmorton  
OA Copy Editor

Increased costs coupled with decreased revenues have made higher tuition and fees a necessity, said Dr. Clive Veri, SSU president.

Veri said an average annual increase of six percent could be expected, based on his 30 years experience in higher education. "It's simply due to inflation."



Veri

Veri told the few students, faculty and staff attending an open forum on SSU's proposed 1992-93 budget in Massie Theatre May 28 that even if Ohio does not cut SSU's operating subsidy, eventually students would pay more as they contribute their share of the ever-increasing costs of operating SSU.

He said recent increases include a seven percent faculty raise, 10 to 12 percent higher costs to operate SSU vehicles and growing costs to heat and cool the expanding campus. Veri said health costs for employees have increased 12 percent.

Nevertheless, Veri said, inflation is not the only factor affecting student fees. "Our argument should not be among ourselves at the university,"



Ross

Veri said. "It should be with legislators and the governor."

Proposed cuts in state funds could be restored at the discretion of the state officials, he said.

Veri distributed a copy of proposed student fees which will be presented to the SSU board of trustees at its meeting in the library's Selby Board Room at 3:30 p.m. June 12. The schedule of fees was identical to the one published in the May 4 *Open Air*, except for the addition of a \$74 health science fee, an increase of \$6.

Under the proposed plan, SSU's quarterly full-time tuition would be increased by \$52 to \$684. General fees would be \$119, an in-

**■ 'Our argument should not be among ourselves at the university. It should be with legislators and the governor.'**

-- Dr. Clive Veri

crease of \$7. The combined mandatory fees for all full-time students (carrying 12 or more quarter hours) would be \$803, or \$2,409 for a student attending three quarters annually.

Ray Moore, assistant vice president of business affairs and budget director, said SSU is using the annual \$175 tuition cap mandated by state regulations. SSU has the option of using a seven percent increase or a maximum of \$175, whichever is higher. SSU has opted for \$175, which is a tuition increase of 8.2 percent.

There is no cap on general or special fees. Moore said fees for part-time students are calculated using a 12-hour course load as the cost basis.

Several students in attendance questioned uses of allied health costs and fees. "The health science fee has been a contributing factor to the whole institution," Moore said. But, he said, if all costs were taken into consideration, the health programs would not pay their own way.

Dr. Jim Kadel, dean of the College of Health Sciences, said both the teacher and health colleges charge extra fees. He attributed these to extra costs of monitoring teaching or health interns at off-campus sites.

He said the distances to the clinical sites make it too expensive to expand the health programs. "I agree there's some inequities," Kadel said. He said the student's health fees go into the general SSU accounts.

Kadel said the SSU programs are worth the increased costs, citing high pass rates by SSU students when taking examinations for certification. "You have to pay for that quality," he said.

The health programs "use more instructors" to get a student through than other programs, he said.

His response to a student question about the extra health fees going into the SSU "big pot" was that the health programs should benefit from the fees. "I want to see more of that money going into that program."

After comments from several students who contended the health programs account for one-half of the student enrollment at SSU, Kadel said there are approximately 350 students in the program. This would be slightly more than 10 percent of the fall 1991-92 enrollment of 3,400.

And even though there may be some who

See Budget page 3

Shane Ross, left, new student senate president, is congratulated by Dennis Valentine, who was runner-up in the senate officer election May 29. Elected new vice president was David Jenkins. Joe Harris was appointed to serve as secretary. A treasurer has not been named. The officers will serve during the 1992-93 school year.



Photo by Truman Throckmorton, OA Copy Editor

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## Students need to watch way money is spent Why are all the costs being put on the students?

By Anthony L. Estep  
OA Staff Writer

The students wonder why the mistakes in the administration budget is being put on the backs of the students. The students at SSU are being used as scapegoats of cost mistakes. If authority messes up then they just raise the students' tuition.

We as students do not have to put up with this action. We as students have to start watching the way our money is spent.

Watchdogging the administration is a dirty word to the authority figures at SSU. Students need to question actions taken by the administration. This is the only way we as students can protect ourselves and start to gain rights in controlling what the administration can do to us as

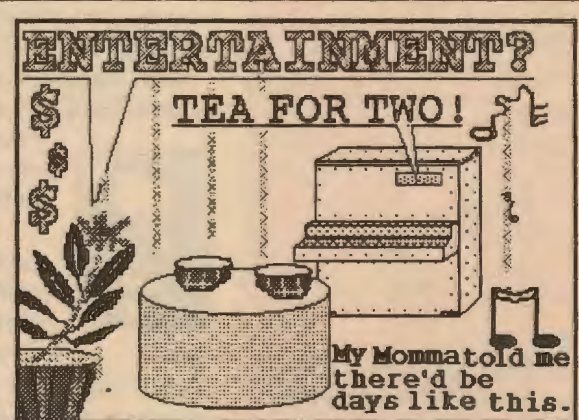
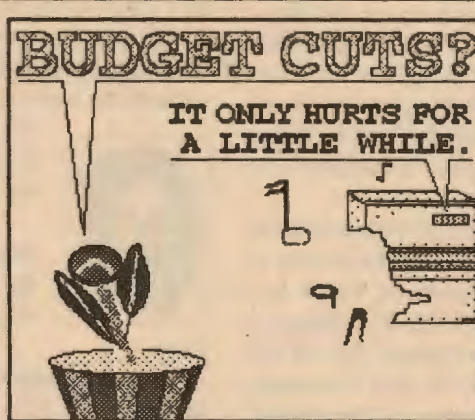
■ We as students have to start watching the way our money is spent.

-- Anthony L. Estep

students.

If you have a question about what is happening with a committee then ask the members and keep asking until you get the answer you need.

If the students at SSU don't start working together we can never expect to win against an administration that seems bent on loading all the cost upon the backs of students.



## Objects to student senate asking for raise

To the Editor

I am really impressed, this student senate has chutzpah. Just a few weeks ago they voted to recommend that President Veri take a cut in pay, then voted for a pay raise for themselves. I didn't even know they were paid positions. I think if they are being paid to represent the students they should start paying more attention to their jobs.

They voted also to cut travel expenses for everyone else, yet, they want an increase for themselves. You know, I'm getting tired of paying for other people to take trips, i.e. the CORE retreat and student senate

travels.

They voted to cut publications, except for recruitment. As someone who works in the area, I know how much they depend on the publications department, and none of it has to do with recruitment. Guess who pays for their printing? Students do, through their tuition and general fees.

At this point, with the words "budget crisis" on everyone's mind, this action took a lot of nerve or stupidity.

Karen Wilson  
English major

## Speaker had more to say than given in article

To the Editor

I am writing in response to an article in the March 16 issue (of *The Open Air*) entitled, "Poet describes nude experience." Poet Brian Richards was invited to my Basic Writing 2 class to discuss his writing experience and to read his work. I had also requested coverage by *The Open Air*; however, the resulting article did not clarify the main point of his lecture.

Mr. Richards was attempting to illustrate the importance of drawing upon his life experience to form his writing perspective and to use it as a resource in developing a willingness and ability to present his story.

He suggested that it is often easier for a person to reveal his physical body than to expose his innermost thoughts. Someone who lacks confidence in his/her ability to express ideas is unwilling to risk exposure through written expression. In essence, Mr. Richards' message to the student was that everyone has a story; the question is whether or not he or she is prepared to tell it. The opportunity to learn is available; but the student must choose to do so.

Barbara Bond  
Instructor, Developmental Education

## Health programs should have waiting lists

To the Editor

If the allied health department cannot cover its own expenses, I have an answer to their problems and mine. Why is it that SSU's enrollment and student fees have been increased and not their health programs?

There are so many students who are seeking to enter the P.T./O.T. and respiratory programs but cannot get in. Many of these students, myself included, have already met all the required prerequisites. Shouldn't there be some type of waiting list for the students who have

seniority? Maybe the program itself needs expanded and more teachers hired.

I also don't believe it is fair to give extra points to students who exceed the required number of volunteer hours. I feel this should be clearly stated as part of the curriculum if it is used to choose applicable candidates.

Laurie Chandler  
SSU student

### 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.

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The Open Air welcomes your Letter to the Editor



# Smoking in university center proposed to student senate

By Truman Throckmorton  
OA Copy Editor

Smokers will have a room in the university center if a proposal outlined by Richard Howard, vice president of student affairs, is approved by the board of trustees.



Howard

At the May 28 meeting of the student senate, Howard said smoking is being proposed in the snack bar area of The Bear's Den on the east end of the center. "The main concern is that we keep smoke contained to that room," Howard said.

On questioning by senate president June Whitt about proper ventilation for the smoking area, Howard said the recommendation will be for smoking "if properly ventilated."

No plans for a ventilation system have yet been made but \$1,200 is being proposed to be spent, he said.

Howard said SSU president Dr. Clive Veri had formed an ad hoc committee to formulate a smoking policy for presentation to the President's Council. The council's recommendation, which was approved by the board of trustees, had been that the university center be non-smoking.

After receiving informal petitions from both smokers and non-smokers, the board of trustees asked the ad hoc committee to reconvene and reconsider the no smoking rule for the center. The committee's decision will

be passed on to the board of trustees for a final decision.

Senate member Shane Ross suggested that a study be conducted to be sure the ventilation system would operate properly.

"I'll be glad to take your concern forward," Howard said. He said ventilation equipment manufacturers might have specifications for the system.

David Jenkins, senate member, reminded Howard of the non-smoking petition, which he said contained signatures of 600 students. "How do we go about putting this petition

into effect?" Jenkins said.

"You

can't leave out

the smokers,"

said Dennis

Valentine,

senate vice

president. He

suggested

constructing

an addition for

a smoking

area to enable the university center to remain

smoke free.

The smoking issue has both negative and positive factors, Howard said, but the President's Council has already made a decision. "Usually the President's Council doesn't vote on anything," he said. "They

voted on this one."

Another factor is that "the food service people have requested that there be smoking," Howard said.

Howard said he would take a copy of the senate's earlier resolution which asked that the center remain smoke free and a copy of the non-smoking petition to the quality of university life committee for consideration.

Howard also told the senate that the administration has approved an athletic bud-

□ 'How do we go about putting this petition into effect?'

-- David Jenkins

get he will propose does not include funding for *The Silhouette*, SSU's literary magazine. The magazine closed this year after seven and one-half years. Plans to revitalize it have not come off, he said. Earlier drafts of the budget allowed \$2,000 for the magazine.

The current funding of \$14,195 for *The Open Air* will remain in the new budget, if approved. "I don't want to do serious harm to the newspaper," Howard said.

He expressed concern for retaining or expanding funding for all student activities. "If there's an area I want to see grow, it's student activities," Howard said.

Brent Arn, senate member, who had earlier gotten an additional \$1,000 approved by the senate for theater, requested and was approved for the \$1,000 to be added to Howard's budget proposal. The funds would be raised by reducing the special events budget \$1,000. "We need all we can get in theater," Arn said.

The senate approved a resolution to approve the budget with the changes suggested by Arn.

The next student senate meeting will be 4 p.m. June 4 in the Founder's Room in the university center.

Proposed			
STUDENT ACTIVITIES BUDGET 1992-93			
	1991-92	1992-93	Difference
Student newspaper	\$14,195	\$14,195	\$-0-
Student senate	13,995	21,192	+7,197
Cultural affairs	13,000	13,000	-0-
Special events	19,330	23,525	+4,195
Pep band	4,200	4,200	-0-
Music	6,000	6,000	-0-
Theater	6,000	8,000	+2,000
	\$76,720	\$90,112	+\$13,3923

get for 1992-93 which is essentially the same as the current one except that men's and women's cross country is being eliminated.

Same re-

allocations within the sports budgets are being proposed, Howard said. "We try to maintain a balance between our women's sports and our men's sports." Under the proposal, the softball coach would have an increase in pay to equal the baseball coach's pay, Howard said.

Howard said the student activities bud-

## Budget proposals contingent on funding approved by state

Continued from page 1

apply to the health programs who aren't admitted, Dr. Steve Midkiff, registrar, said more persons apply for all programs than become students.

"About two-thirds of those who apply actually show up to enroll," Midkiff said.

After questions on unneeded expenditures by staff and faculty, Veri said they were going to make some cuts. "We're going to curtail all out-of-state travel," he said.

He said a recent meeting of the Core committee at the Shawnee State Park Lodge and Conference Center was one of the finest meetings SSU has had and the costs of the meeting off-campus were justified. "The Core is probably one of the most important things in the university," he said. "And, it had not met for one year."

Veri said the proposed budget should be sufficient to cover any expected losses of state funds, although the amount to be received is unknown.

Costs associated with the athletic programs were questioned by Shane Ross, a student senate member. "The whole athletic program is not paid by the state of Ohio," he said. Income from these programs can't be used for general costs, Moore said.

Veri said several cost-cutting measures are being put into effect, beginning summer quarter.

He said SSU will go to a four-day schedule for the summer, cutting off air-conditioning from Friday to Monday morning. "This will save us \$100,000 in energy costs," he said.

Also, Veri said, a committee is looking into having faculty and staff pay a fee for use of the James A. Rhodes Sports Center.

Some health students said radiology equipment was not in working order, but Kadel said there were sufficient funds to keep all of the health equipment in order. "We haven't turned down any requests for repairs," Kadel said.

Veri said a priority list has been made in the event the cuts are restored or other factors increase SSU's income. "If higher enrollment or better retention between quarters occurs," Veri said, this would raise the income.

Uses for \$708,000 has been put in order of need, Veri said. Across-the-board cuts in services would be restored, he said.

Another source of funds could come from additional increases in student fees and tuition.

"The Ohio board of regents has petitioned the (Ohio) controlling board to raise the cap to either nine percent or a \$270 cap," Veri said.

The students in attendance expressed

concern with their lack of control over the whole process. "We couldn't get people to come today," said one student, "because we felt like we were fighting a losing battle."

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## Garden club plants flowers on campus



Mary Gowdy, a member of the Portsmouth Garden Club, plants flowers in front of Massie Hall May 27. Gowdy said the flowers she is planting are impatiens. Members of the club were planting a variety of flowers at several locations on campus.

Photo by Truman Throckmorton, OA Copy Editor

## Campus Capsules

### Scholarship awarded

Tod Wiget, a junior majoring in plastics engineering technology, has been selected to receive the Carrie F. Solin Memorial Scholarship from the Society of Plastics Engineers, Blow Molding Division. He is the second recipient of the \$6,000, two-year award.

Wiget, a graduate of Northwest High School and president of SSU's student chapter of SPE, was awarded the scholarship at ANTEC '92, the annual technical conference of SPE in Detroit May 4-9.

### Fraternity to meet

The fraternity Delta Tau Omega will meet in the Ketter Room in the university center at 6 p.m. June 4. Anyone interested in the fraternity may attend.

### Arts workshop offered

The music department is seeking qualified applicants for a performing arts workshop for the 1992-93 school year.

Male singers and trained pianists are especially encouraged to apply. Guidelines and applications are available in the financial aid office.

All applicants are expected to audition in connection with their applications. For an audition appointment, see Shirley Crothers, Massie 010.

## AIDS information card offered by national organization

In response to reports of growing fear by law enforcement officials about contracting AIDS on the job, the Human Rights Resource Center has revised and updated a

pocket-size card with concise information about HIV virus.

The Human Rights Resource Center gathered the information from medical experts, law enforcement officials and social as well as community service providers.

The pocket card describes tasks that are commonly required of police officers and identifies the level of risk (if any) associated with these activities. Simple procedures to guard against contracting the virus or becoming infected are suggested for performing certain job activities that may present a health hazard.

The pocket size card has an accompanying training bulletin that provides further information on AIDS and infection control measures.

By focusing on at-risk behaviors rather than risk groups, this card helps to dispel myths about AIDS that can and often times lead to irrational behavior.

AIDS pocket cards are available from HRRC, 30 North San Pedro Road, Suite 140, San Rafael, Calif. 94903 or phone them at 415 499-7465. Cards are \$20 per 100. Packets of sample police department AIDS policies and training are also available free.

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# Wheelchair athlete says not to give up

## Quadriplegic is world class athlete

By Robert Gambill  
OA Staff Writer

The Olympic send off of world champion wheelchair athlete Doug Heir took place in Massie Theatre on May 14.

Heir became a quadriplegic as the result of a neck injury suffered in a diving accident at the age of 18.

Heir said that while on duty as a life-guard, sitting in the life-guard chair, a boy appeared to be drowning. Heir dove from the chair, misjudged the depth of the dive, dived too deep, which resulted in his injury.

"It was later found that the boy wasn't drowning at all but only playing a joke."

At this point in life most people would have thrown in the towel and given up -- not Doug Heir.

Now at the age of 31, he says he has everything to live for. As well as being an inspirational speaker, he is an attorney with a list of clientele that reaches nationwide.

Other of his credits include author, United States delegate to Russia for the Emerging Leaders Summit and a national, world and Olympic (Paralympic) champion.

Heir has won more than 160 gold medals and has been the cover athlete on a Wheaties cereal box.

CBS-TV called Heir "the world's most diversified and accomplished athlete."

At his presentation he said, "There is a sleeping giant within all of us; once awakened we are inspired, providing a solution to challenges and a plan to capturing our dreams."

Heir said, "The world doesn't wait for us to get our act together, it keeps on going, that's why we must have and maintain a positive attitude."

He said not to be afraid to try. "The saddest thing in life is to say I should have or could have. Reach for your dreams even if you fail," Heir said. "Try, and along the way, take the time to let those close to you know that you love and care for them."

After the presentation Heir told the *Open Air* that the greatest obstacle for him to overcome after his accident was "Getting to like myself again."

"I had to let go of the things that I couldn't change." He said after the accident it took him four and one-half hours to get dressed as well as two hours to put on his sneakers. "The mental part was the hardest realizing that there was still things I could do."

With Heir's long list of accomplishments it would seem that there was quite a bit

he could do. "I can't help it. I'm an over-achiever -- it's one of my bad points."

What advice would Doug Heir give to a beginning college student?

"Be realistic, it's a hard and new way of life and studying. When things seem overwhelm-

ing, be a little kinder to yourself and ask what can I do to make this situation better."

□ 'I can't help it. I'm an overachiever -- it's one of my bad points.'

-- Doug Heir



## Doug Heir

Photo by Robert Gambill,  
OA Staff Writer

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**Softball coach and team honored**



Softball coach Ralph Cole and the champion Bears softball team were honored with a reception May 26 in the university center. Cole, who was named NAIA District 22 Coach of the Year, led the Bears to a first-time Mid-Ohio Conference championship before being defeated in the NAIA nationals in Pensacola, Fla.

Photo by Truman Throckmorton, OA Copy Editor

**Student to have book signing**

SSU student Judith Allen will have a signing for her book *Love Ain't Easy* at noon June 3 in the president's conference room in Commons.

A free-lance poet and writer, she is from West Portsmouth. She has an associates degree in arts and social science and working on her bachelor's degree in English and humanities.

Her poems have been published in *Silver*

*Wing, The Plowman, Sparrowgrass, Treasured Poems of America, Archives of the Art, The Portsmouth Daily Times, Ashland Independent News and The Ironton Tribune.* Allen, who is also known as Hannah Lee, is a member of The Phoenix Writers, The Kentucky State Poets and The Carter County Poets.

The book is about abused and battered women.

SSU student Judith Allen will have a signing for her book about battered women, *Love Ain't Easy* at noon June 3 in the president's conference room in Commons.



SSU photo

**Student in concert in Tracy Park**



Photo by Truman Throckmorton  
Guitarist and singer Donnie Eubank, an SSU social science major, will play with the band Flint in Tracy Park noon June 12.

**OA Staff Report**

The Portsmouth rock band Flint will be in concert at Tracy Park at noon June 12, sponsored by WNXT Radio.

The band began in 1982 as a hard-hitting rock outfit comprised of three friends. As their popularity grew they began recruiting additional local musicians and singers to expand their song material.

Many of their former members have started or are members of some of the local bands in the area. "I guess you could say we gave some of them the experience to draw on. We've been supportive of them and this summer we're putting one of these bands on

a double-billing with us," says guitarist and singer Donnie Eubank, an SSU social science major.

In 1989 Flint played 46 weeks throughout the tri-state area and has since curtailed performing to 30 weeks a year. "We had to do this to keep from ending up 'basket cases,'" said bassist Gordy McPhail.

Flint's civic-mindedness and constant touring has helped put the name of Portsmouth, Ohio in the minds of people in towns that have not known it, they say.

Flint's current tour is called The Sparks Will Fly. The concert June 12 in Tracy Park is one of the few local performances the band will be doing this year.

The band's additional members are vocalist Dee Dee Eubank, Leigh Ann Strickland on vocals, guitarist Dave Noble and drummer Jeff Wright from the protege band Chained Angel.

Flint is celebrating its 10-year anniversary this year.

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# Diamond Rio plays to sellout crowd at activities center

By Alice Kimbler  
OA Editor

Diamond Rio, the award-winning vocal group of the 1992 Country Music Association Awards, took the stage at 8:15 p.m. in the activities center on May 21. Their only rule was "you have to have fun at this show."

The crowd roared and clapped as this sensational music group appeared, singing hits from their Gold Album. Flashing colored lights set the stage, and a wild drummer named

concert from Grayson, Ky. Roe is from Lebanon, Ohio.

Diamond Rio's Jimmy Olander, with his extraordinary talent on the banjo and lead guitar, was all over the stage. He was popular with the crowd, particularly when he picked the banjo.

Colorful Dana Williams, dressed in a deep purple shirt, was a real showman. He was bass guitarist and background vocalist for the group. He is from Dayton.

Dan Truman, playing keyboards, impressed the audience with sounds and movement of the ivories.

Gene Johnson, a member of the group, was missing because of sickness in his family, but Lou Reed who filled in for him was excellent. Reed not only sang backup but played mandolin and fiddle.

Diamond Rio departed from their country style after a while, bringing extra excitement to the already fever-pitched crowd when they switched to bluegrass accompanying Lou Reed with "Uncle Pen," "Blue Moon of

Kentucky," and other bluegrass melodies. "And you can't get any more bluegrass than that," commented Marty Roe after the magnificent performance.

Diamond Rio just came back from Canada where they had been with Alan Jackson who won two awards at this year's Country Music Association. One award was for his single and one for his album with his song, "Don't Rock the Jukebox."

Everybody's favorite song seemed to be "Mama, Don't Forget to Pray For Me." The audience sang along on the song, "Meet in the Middle," which says, "I'd start walking your way, and you'd start walking mine. We'd meet in the middle 'neath that old Georgia pine."

Jeri Pintor, an SSU environmental biology student, who attended the concert said, "I really enjoyed it. Not only are they talented musicians, but they also come across like they are part of the crowd. That's important to fans." She also listens to them on the radio she said.

■ *'They're good, and good looking. And it's great entertainment for all ages.'*

--Janie Rockwell

Tickets were sold out and there was standing room only. Crowds flocked to the front of the auditorium for pictures of the group during the whole performance.

A beautiful slow song was dedicated to lovers called, "They Don't Make Hearts Like They Used To."

"Mirror, Mirror on my wall, tell me who's the loneliest fool of them all" also was a big hit with the crowd. They sang one song which will also be their next single, called "Nowhere Bound."

They sang other hits such as "Norma Jean Riley," -- which says "She's gonna notice me and gonna fall for me," "This State of Mind" which says "There's no way to avoid her, living in this Texas town, so, I'm packing up my broken heart, leaving and praying I don't break down."

Brian Rawlins, who attends South Webster High School, said he has their tape. "I think their music is great," he said, "I like the variety of songs they have -- some slow, and some with a little upbeat."

Kelly Murphy, a sophomore from Portsmouth West, said, "I love them, I think it's great that they had time to come to Portsmouth. I think more country music singers should come to Portsmouth."

Diamond Rio will be performing at the Jackson County Fair this year.

The crowd gave Diamond Rio a standing ovation and waited for a recall. Diamond Rio obliged with "Walk in Jerusalem Just Like John," for the finale.

## Band creates new sounds

By Anthony L. Estep  
OA Staff Writer

I approach a short brick structure overshadowed by the buildings that surround it. I catch brief asundering sounds that emanate from the jam-packed doorway. Upon entering I feel a change in time.

Before me are five individuals on stage, pouring their hearts into a rendition of "I'm Gonna Kill Mr. Bill."

The band Enormous Richard is taking Portsmouth by storm, with a unique sound that pulls together music from the '60s, '70s and '80s, creating a new sound for the '90's.

Some songs reflect the era of the '60s with a radical explosive twist for the '90s. What Enormous Richard has succeeded in doing is to create a blend of country, folk, rock and polka music. They were well received by the mixture of people at Thompson's Bar on the night of May 21. Enormous Richard was an experience that satisfies the mind as well as thoughts of the soul.

Enormous Richard is a unique band for the '90s that stresses everyday events and thoughts expressed in music.



Photo by Alice Kimbler, OA Editor

Diamond Rio -- Lou Reed, Dan Truman, Jimmy Olander

Brian Prout from Troy, N.Y., set the beat for the performance. "Man, he was unreal," shrieked Dana Williams, background vocalist for the group.

"They're good, and good looking," said Janie Rockwell, a social science major. "And it's great entertainment for all ages."

"They're great, and we need more of this kind of entertainment," said Rick Hevenor, who works in the library media service and is an electrical and computer engineering major.

Angie Goddard, majoring in social science and her brother John said, "We love them." They were familiar with Diamond Rio's songs and knew what to expect.

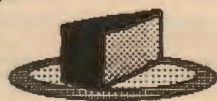
Marty Roe at center stage was the lead vocalist and acoustic guitar player who was quite an artist. He was loved by the audience and was a delightful host. He received much applause when he was introduced, and said he felt as if he was at home, especially with a lot of his family attending the

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## Party held for departing Open Air adviser



Photo by Truman Throckmorton, OA Copy Editor

Tom Wesolowski, Open Air adviser and SSU director of public relations, shows a good luck pouch given to him as a going-away present to Dr. A.L. Addington, provost, at a party held in Wesolowski's honor May 27 on the Commons patio. Wesolowski is leaving SSU to become the marketing director of BankOne Portsmouth. He has been employed at SSU three years.

By Daniel Stewart  
OA Opinion Editor

Tom Wesolowski has resigned as public relations director for SSU after three years to become the director of marketing for Bank One Portsmouth.

"I will miss the people that I got to know and work with at SSU," Wesolowski said. "I saw Bank One as an excellent opportunity and realize I have to move on."

SSU president Dr. Clive Veri said, "I really hate to see Tom leave the university because he has done an excellent job. He is however joining a bank which represents

professional growth potential for him."

Susan Warsaw, director of development and community relations, will assume the duties of public relations director. "I'm very sad to see Tom leave from the standpoint of the university," Warsaw said. "However, for him it is an excellent opportunity."

Both Veri and Warsaw said that for the time being, the position for director of public relations will not be advertised internally because of the budget situation.

"Wesolowski's leaving is a great loss for

SSU but a benefit for Bank One," student senate president June Whitt said. "Tom adds a spark of life to SSU ... he has wonderful community relationship skills."

Wesolowski is also the *Open Air* adviser. "I will fulfill my contract as *Open Air* advisor," Wesolowski said. "I'm not really leaving -- Bank One is just right down the street from SSU."

A reception was held for Wesolowski May 27 on the Commons patio.

## Library wants name for catalog

The library needs help in naming a new computer catalog.

In 1993, the library will be bringing up a new catalog that lists the titles in the library collection. It will also list titles in the collec-

tions of other university libraries in Ohio.

This new catalog will replace the PAC system now in use and will add new search techniques for the library user.

For example, the user will see if the title wanted is on the library's shelves and available, or checked-out and not available.

The name proposed for the system should be brief and have some special meaning in terms of SSU, the area, or information searching in general. The name may be an acronym, with each letter standing for a fuller designation.

Some examples of names used at other university libraries are Sherlock (as in Holmes) at Miami University, Uclid at the University of Cincinnati and Alice (as in "go ask Alice") at Ohio University.

Suggestions for the name should be sent to the attention of the director of the library by July 1. A prize will be given to the person who suggests the winning name.

THE OPEN AIR WANTS YOUR NEWS

## Coming Events

### The Open Air

Staff meeting  
Tuesday, 2 p.m., Massie 411  
Student volunteers welcome

Registration for summer quarter  
May 26, June 16  
Registration for fall quarter  
May 5 to July 10, Aug. 11-12, Sept. 9

Student senate meeting  
June 5, 4 p.m.  
Founder's Room, university center  
Open to all

Board of trustees meeting  
June 12, 3:30 p.m.  
Selby Board Room, library  
Open to public

Graduation  
June 12, 8 p.m.  
Open to public

First day of summer quarter  
June 17  
University begins summer schedule

Father's Day  
June 21

Independence Day  
July 4  
University closed July 3  
Summer schedule applies other days

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# PERFORMING ARTS WORKSHOP

## Music Department

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