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# Star



The student voice at Shawnee State

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## Poston takes over as Director of Admissions

by Cindy Snipes

A newly employed Director of Admissions, Rosemary Poston has come to SSU to fill the position left vacant by Dottie Welch.

Rosemary Poston comes to SSU after serving a similar position at Franklin University, Columbus. She is a graduate of Ohio Dominion College with a BS in Biology and a master's degree in counseling psychology at Ohio State University.

As Director of Admissions, Poston will serve as director, counselor, and recruiter for SSU. Going into different high schools, Poston presents a video for students to watch and they

are given illustrative material. In doing this, it allows the students in the surrounding area to see what Shawnee State University has to offer.

"Today I was in Athens," says Poston. "We haven't been in that area before." She went on to explain that it was their goal to expand geographically. "We want to expand our promotional efforts further north in Ohio," as well as immediate market areas in Kentucky and West Virginia.

Poston feels encouraged by the favorable response she has seen thus far. As a result of their efforts recently two students

have been referred to SSU. One student was referred from north eastern Ohio. Another student from upper Ohio was referred by her dentist for the Dental Hygiene program.

"We are also placing a greater emphasis on college days-college nights," says Poston. "We are sending representatives to more areas, we are moving farther north at these programs."

"Shawnee is in a state of transitional flux right now," says Poston. She feels we have alot to offer to those students coming in. "I can see the response is favorable."

## SG recognizes Chess Club

by Bo Henderson

On Tuesday, December 2, the Shawnee State Student Government met for the last time for 1986 school year. The SG discussed business from the previous meeting including The Battle of the Bands Committee, the Chess Club and the recogition of a branch of Students Against Drunk Drivers (SADD) at SSU. The establishment of non-smoking areas on campus which was discussed at the previous meeting was tabled until the Winter Quarter for further consideration.

Bill Gilley, president of the Chess Club requested funding from the SG for materials needed for the Chess Club. The materials include; four tournament chess boards, four sets of tournament chess pieces, one official laws of chess book, one chess clock, one chess computer, and a one year subscription to Chess Life magazine. The SG unanimously agreed to appropriate

the funds the Chess Club requested.

The Chess Club is the only organization that has reported to the SG this year.

Committees were also established to investigate various concerns with parking, the library, and the natatorium.

The Battle of the Bands Committee will meet on Friday, December 12 at the residence of Terry Noel. At the meeting the committee will discuss recommendations for the Battle of the Bands event.

The SG also apointed Tom Marsh as corresponding secretary. The corresponding secretary is responsible for all correspondence and publicity of the SG.

During the Winter Quarter the SG will meet on Tuesdays at 4:00 p.m. in the bourd room. The meetings are open to the public.

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### BASICS offered

Illiteracy—not knowing how to read—is a serious problem because reading is fundamental to everyday life. Street signs, labels on canned goods, and the letters in our mailbox all require reading. There are many people who do not have this most basic skill.

To help address this problem, SSU has begun a new program: Shawnee BASICS (Basic Adult Skills in College Setting). It is funded by an Adult Basic Education Grant from the Ohio Department of Education and is the only program of its kind in Ohio that is housed on a university campus.

The program is open to anyone 18 years of age or older who needs to learn to read. "Our students will be at all stages in their reading levels", said Barb Bradbury, Program Coordinatoor, "from non-readers to those that need brush-up skills, so there's no reason for anyone to feel shy or embarrassed about entering the program."

Students will be taught individually and in groups, depending on the situation, by volunteer tutors and by Shawnee students. "Each person will have an individualized plan to follow," said Bradbury, "and they'll be tutored all along the way. No one will be working on his own, but instead will have the help of a tutor." Because classes will be based in the Learning Center, students will also have the access to computers, VCR's, controlled readers and other audio-visual aids.

Classes will be offered on Monday and Wednesday evening, Wednesday and Friday during the day, as well as on Saturdays so that the program can accommodate every schedule.

Potential students or volunteers are invited to call Bradbury at the SSU Learning Center, 354-3205, ext. 258, for further information. Individuals are also urged to tell a non-reading friend or relative about the new program so that they too can call.

### Wilson published

Dr. Robert Wilson, Professor of English at Shawnee State University, has published an article in the Nebraska English Counselor, the official publication of the Nebraska Council of Teachers of English.

His article, "The Integrated Approach To Teaching Writing Patterns," describes the process Dr. Wilson undertakes to teach his students description, exposition, argumentation, and narration.

### Career planning

To better prepare prospective college students for the transition to postsecondary schooling, counselors and faculty at Shawnee State University will again open up their doors for College and Career Planning Day. To be held Monday, December 8, the day is designed for both high school students and adults who want to explore the possibility of attending Shawnee State.

More than 300 high school seniors are already registered to

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**Future Events**

January 6—First day of classes

January 12—Martin Luther King Day—College Closed

January 7—Rangers vs. Open

January 10—Rangerettes vs. Lakeland Community College, 4:00 p.m. Away  
—Rangers vs Owens Technical College, 3:00 p.m. Away

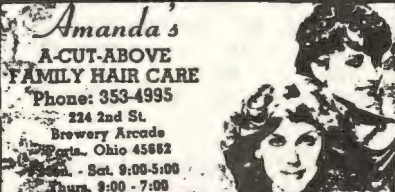
January 11—Rangerettes vs. Cuyahoga Eastern College, 2:00 p.m. Away  
—Rangers vs. Cuyahoga Community College, 2:30 p.m. Away

January 14—Rangerettes vs. West Virginia State College, 5:30 p.m. Home  
—Rangers vs. Open

January 17—Rangerettes vs. Sinclair Community College, 2:00 p.m. Home  
—Rangers vs. Sinclair Community College, 2:00 p.m. Away

January 19—Last day to add a class or apply for pass/fail

January 20—Last day for full refund upon withdrawal or change order



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ake part and in that way should be able to make more informed decisions about their educational futures. Conducted in past years in two-day sessions—one geared to allied health, the other to business and engineering—the sessions will be combined for the first time this year. According to Tom Davidson, a Shawnee counselor and coordinator for the event, this will make it easier for students to get a picture of a broader field of subjects. Sessions geared to the Liberal Arts are also being offered this year since granting baccalaureate degrees is on the horizon for Shawnee State.

Three (3) thirty-minute sessions will introduce students to three of the many major courses of study offered at the University. Shawnee State faculty will share their

knowledge about these areas of specialty and will demonstrate equipment where applicable.

Further, counselors will be available throughout the day if students wish a more personal, one-on-one interview.

Finally, participants have also been invited to bring bathing suits to enjoy an afternoon of swimming at the college natatorium.

Davidson urges anyone who is interested in participating to contact him, Fred Chrisman, the other event coordinator, or any of Shawnee's other counselors at 354-3205 as soon as possible.

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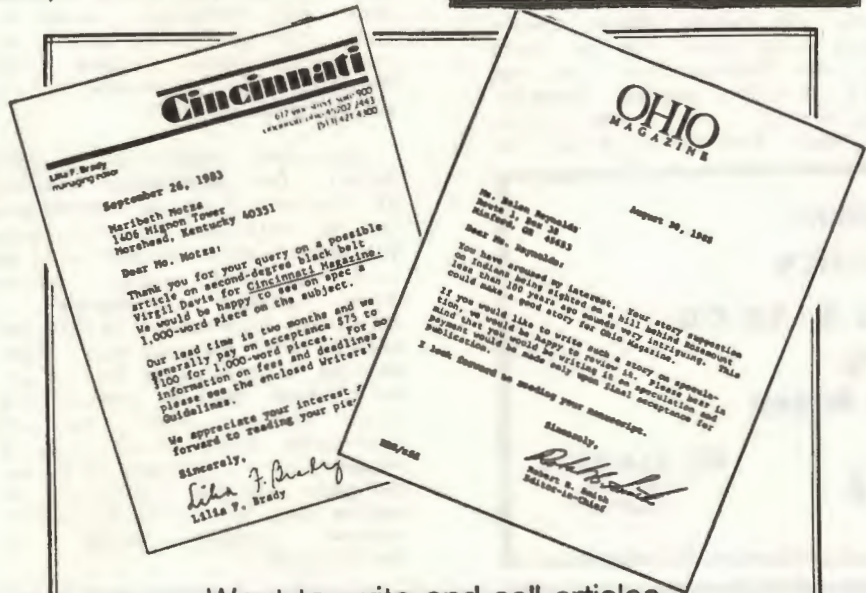
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# SSU development campaign receives donations

Shawnee State University's third annual development campaign is off to a rousing start, as two generous donations from non-local contributors were received even before brochures hit area mailboxes.

R.J. Reynold's Incorporated, of Winston Salem, North Carolina, and Pfizer Pharmaceuticals of Hoffman Estates, Illinois, and Grove City, Ohio, contributed \$10,000 and \$2,000 respectively to the University and both earmarked their gifts to the Vern Riffe Scholarship Fund.

"We truly appreciate both gifts," said Frank Taylor, Shawnee's President. "The Vern Riffe Scholarship Fund and others like it are vital to the University. Not only do they reward individual academic excellence, but they contribute to the growth of the University, as well, by aiding in the recruitment of top students."

The two most recent additions to the Riffe Scholarship bring that endowment to more than \$65,000.

Three vehicles have been developed by Shawnee State for those who wish to add financial support. The Shawnee State

Development Fund was incorporated thirty years ago and it was that group, with the help of many generous givers, which purchased the land on which the primary buildings of the campus now stand. The Development Fund Board of Directors is made up of community leaders and at the present administors endowment monies used to provide extra amenities that add to the quality of education at Shawnee State. Under the leadership of board president, Dr. Lacey Curtis, the group presented the University with a Steinway Concert Grand Piano that will be enjoyed for years to come by the community at large as well as by the students and college staff.

The Shawnee State Foundation, Inc., is the second giving vehicle Administered by the Board of Trustees of the College, the Foundation presently oversees the Dr. Sol Asch Scholarship Fund, the BancOhio Scholarship, the Dr. J.R. Boynton Memorial Scholarship Fund, the Desco Federal Credit Union Scholarship, the Ross Moore and Mary Thompson Gault Fund, the Mary Elliot Jenkins Memorial Scholarship Fund, the James McElhanev Scholarship Fund, the

Octavia N. McKinley Health Careers Scholarship, the Roger Padron Scholarship, the William J. and Patricia J. Richards Health Careers Scholarship Fund, the Vern Riffe Scholarship Fund, and the Frank C. Taylor Scholarship Fund.

Finally, donars may choose to give directly to Shawnee State University and most gifts of inventory are made in that way.

"Individuals may earmark gifts in other ways as well," said Warsaw. "Some may choose to give toward faculty development, to purchase books for the library, or to fund a musical production, just to name a few. We're willing to work with donars so that their money goes where they want it to because we want them to feel proud of the role they play in the university's growth."

Further, givers may choose, by the size of their donations, to join the Patron's, Ranger's, Blue, and White, President's, or Trustee's Clubs. Those club members will be honored at a special event in 1987.

Brochures describing, in more detail, the development efforts at Shawnee State University are in the mail now and many area businesses and residents will be receiving them soon. Warsaw urges anyone interested in receiving a brochure to call her office at the college. "Our mailing list is quite small," she said, "and there's nothing we'd like better than to add interested folks to our list. A request for a brochure in no way obligates anyone to give, so people can feel free to call." Warsaw's phone number is 614-354-3205.



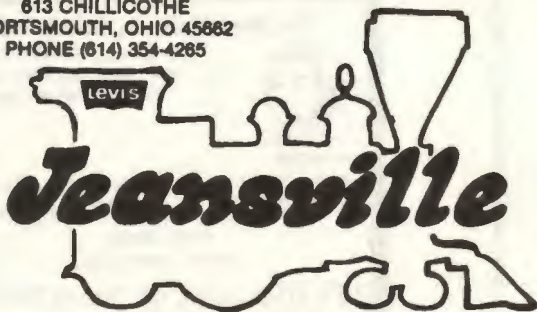
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A HENRY F. MILLER piano has been donated to the SSU music department. It was presented by Harry Schirrmann. It has been in his family for 83 years, since 1903. Schirrmann is giving it to SSU to insure that it will have a permanent home.

Shirley Crothers, the music instructor here at SSU says, "If and when we get a new performing arts center, it will go there."

Charles Schirrmann, a well-known music teacher in Portsmouth Public Schools, occasionally comes over to play. He had his first recital at the age of seven on this piano.

# Star profiles: Let's take an indepth look at the p

Perhaps you've wondered what puts the Star together week after week. Is it good writers? Or perhaps good layout people? And what about those who copyedit and sell the ads?

The fact is that the Star is put together by a group who work co-operatively to give you a student publication on a weekly basis.

Here is a look at some of those individuals.

## MICHELLE ANDERSON

Page  
Design

AGE:18

HOME:In a house on a road.

PROFESSION:Get me a job and I'll have a profession.

HOBBIES:Member of SAOD (Students Against Old Drivers) and playing cards instead of going to class.

LAST BOOK READ: The Vampire Lastat by Anne Rice

LAST ACCOMPLISHMENT:I woke up.

QUOTE:"Where have I been all my life?"

PROFILE:After moving from Virginia, Michelle decided to attend SSU, where she is currently seeking a degree in Data Processing and Communications and whatever else she decided to change her major to.

PET PEEVES:Tests on Monday

NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTION:To finish school.

LAST ALBUM BOUGHT:The Vampire Lesbos, The Flying Lizards

## B. J. CHRISTMAN

Page  
Design

AGE:18

HOME:At Master Melvin's

PROFESSION:Cheerleader

HOBBIES:Talking to Cows and cheering

LAST BOOK READ: The Virgins

LAST ACCOMPLISHMENT:Spelled my name right.

QUOTE: Melvin was innocent until I got hold of him.

PROFILE:After graduating from Glenwood High School, she joined Shawnee to study sociology. She is now

currently a Shawnee cheerleader and will continue to be until she marries Mel Ward.

PET PEEVES:High school boyfriends.

NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTION:I never make them

LAST ALBUM BOUGHT:Peter, Paul, and Mary, Puff, The Magic Dragon

## BO HENDERSON

News Editor

AGE: Infinity

HOME: Somewhere between here and there

PROFESSION: Religious and spiritual advisor for the STAR

HOBBIES: Gracing the Technologies with his knowledge

LAST BOOK READ: Magic, by Aleister Crowley

LAST ACCOMPLISHMENT: survived the Technology Newspaper Summit Talks with Ed Scott

QUOTE: "Do what thou wilt shall be the whole of the Law"

PET PEEVES: Rednecks and their music.

LAST ALBUM BOUGHT: Technical Ecstasy, Black Sabbath.

PROFILE: After receiving an associate degree in a technical program Henderson decided to learn how to write. After he learned how to write he felt he should learn to spell. From there he has decided to seek a career in Journalism.

NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTION: Learn how to speak Russian

## MARK KEPLINGER

Writer

AGE:24

HOME:Sinkhole

PROFESSION:Professional Student

HOBBIES:huntin & fishin

LAST BOOK READ:Sociology

LAST ACCOMPLISHMENT:lived through another quarter

QUOTE:"I have but one life to give for my children"

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PROFILE: Mark is just hoping to make it through another year's worth of festive SPIRITS.

NEW YEARS RESOLUTION: None

PET PEEVES: none

LAST ALBUM BOUGHT: Neil Young "Decade"

## JACKIE Writer KRATZENBERG

AGE: 37 year old midget

HOME: Southern Hills

PROFESSION: Shock Treatment Tester

HOBBIES: BURNING DOWN TRAILERS!!!!!!!

LAST BOOK READ: Playgirl

LAST ACCOMPLISHMENT: Surviving a Booze Brothers' party.

QUOTE: "Why do today what you can put off until tomorrow."

PROFILE: After regaining sanity from all the intensive shock treatments, Jackie decided to attend Shawnee State to recover all her former knowledge. Jackie then decided to join the award winning Star staff where she currently terrorizes fellow staffers. The reign of terror shall end when Jackie graduates as a genuine Physical Therapist Assistant.

## MICHELLE Feature Editor MEDLIN

AGE: 22

HOME: Lucasville

PROFESSION: Secretary

HOBBIES: Music, Music and Music

LAST BOOK READ: I've never read a book

LAST ACCOMPLISHMENT: Finishing Fall Quarter without having a nervous break down.

QUOTE: Prejudice is the result of powerful emotion, not sound reasoning.

PROFILE: Medlin hopes she never has any money because money is the root of all evil.

LAST ALBUM BOUGHT: Ratt's Dancing Under Cover

NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTION: To not let anyone's negative energy invade my space.

PET PEEVES: Prejudice, greed, jealousy and water down soap.

## MARK Copy Editor POWELL

AGE: 27, but Mike's older

HOME: on the range

HOBBIES: watching horror movies and playing guitar

LAST BOOK READ: Dr. Rat by William Kotzwinkle

LAST ACCOMPLISHMENT: none

QUOTE: "Who are 'they', and why are they credited with saying everything?"

PET PEEVE: How do I know if my pet is peeved?

PROFILE: Although his by-line doesn't appear in newspaper that often, Mark's late night lay-out heroics makes him the heart of the Star.

FAVORITE ALBUMS: Jethro Tull's Aqualung and Craze the Sky's Live Sky

## MIKE Entertainment Editor POWELL

AGE: Almost 29, but so what?

HOME: Lost in the ozone.

PROFESSION: Volunteer taste-tester for Anheuser-Busch.

HOBBIES: Trying new hairstyles, sampling mousse, complaining, pouting, looking burned out while retaining a 3.8 g.p.a.

LAST BOOK READ: Jan Brunvand's The Vanishing Hitchiker (he knows where she is).

LAST ACCOMPLISHMENT: Surviving a weekend with the Ohio National Guard without getting a haircut or enlisting.

QUOTE: "If you use diplomacy, patience, and common sense, you can get anything you want. And don't let anyone push you around along your way to get it."

NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTION: Establishing a platonic relationship with Vanna White.

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**FAVORITE RECORDS:** Never Mind The Bollocks Here's The Sex Pistols, The Clash, London Calling; Rachel Sweet, Fool Around.

**PET PEEVES:** Don't get me started.

**PROFILE:** After taking a year off school which turned into eight, Powell returned a couple years back and is diligently seeking a degree in education.

### CINDY Writer SNIPES

**AGE:** 31

**HOME:** Anywhere I put my foot

**PROFESSION:** Jack of all trades (not mechanically inclined)

**HOBBIES:** Art, Writing, and being all out nosey in peoples lives

**LAST BOOK READ:** The Word and Bethanie

**LAST ACCOMPLISHMENT:** Surviving the Ohio Valley for one quarter

**QUOTE:** "The best people in Scioto leave"

**PROFILE:** After deciding to give this area a shot, Cindy lended her talents to the Star for a quarter, and has subsequently headed south.

**NEW YEARS RESOLUTION:** Depositing more of me and Christ in me to others - "That there is hope and we can make it"

**PET PEEVES:** Don't tell me you're going to do something and not do it!

**LAST ALBUM BOUGHT:** Petra's Back to the Streets

### RAY Writer WHITLEY

**AGE:** 61 and getting younger every day.

**HOME:** Homelife has caused my beard to turn gray.

**PROFESSION:** Lover.

**HOBBIES:** Running (from the cops and alimony-chasing wives.)

**LAST BOOK READ:** The Valley of Horses.

**LAST ACCOMPLISHMENT:** Completing two years of college with a 3.25 g.p.a.

**QUOTE:** "It is an illusion to think that more comfort means happiness."

**PROFILE:** As an aspiring writer, Father Time graced the Star staff with his wit and charm during the fall quarter. We hope he returns soon.

**NEW YEARS RESOLUTION:** Not to make the same mistakes that I did in 1986.

**PET PEEVES:** Having the old lady wake me up in the middle of the night.

**LAST ALBUM BOUGHT:** R.E.M.'s Life's Rich Pageant. Mike Powell recommended it to me. I bought it and it has made me a nervous wreck. Thanks, Mike!

### ERIC Sports Editor ZEMPTER

**AGE:** Is but a concept.

**HOME:** Is where the heart is.

**PROFESSION:** Just a gigolo.

**HOBBIES:** Standing outside the women's lockerroom at the YMCA.

**LAST BOOK READ:** Franny and Zooey by J.D. Salinger

**LAST ACCOMPLISHMENT:** Successfully leaving the men's restroom without toilet paper stuck to my shoe.

**QUOTE:** "If you believe in yourself, then anything is possible."

**PROFILE:** In times of dire need, young Eric Zempter has been granted the powers of the seven awesome immortals. SHAZAM !!!

**NEW YEARS RESOLUTION:** Why bother ? I never keep them.

**PET PEEVES:** I've never had a pet peeve. Do you need a collar for one of those?

**LAST ALBUM BOUGHT:** In Through the Out Door by Led Zeppelin

## Others who contribute

<b>Helen Dufour</b> Writer	<b>Clayton Madden Jr.</b> Columnist
<b>David Glass</b> Graphic Artist	<b>Ernie Madden</b> Business Manager
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<b>Merle Kidwell</b> Writer	<b>Orville Ramey</b> Graphic Artist
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## Collector known as "King of Hubcaps"

by Dawn Ruth

While most fifteen-year-old boys were out riding their bikes, George King was cruising around Cattletsburg in his '46 Ford. George loves cars and says, "People always came up to me when I had my first car and begged me to sell them my hubcaps!" When asked why everyone wanted his hubcaps, he replies with a chuckle, "Heck, they were so shiny they caught everyone's eyes." George, a six-foot-tall native of Kentucky, says people begging to buy his hubcaps persuaded him into starting his own business.

George, otherwise known as, The Hubcap King, lives in Waverly, Ohio, with his pit bulldog, Orpheus. His small, royal blue house is covered with hubcaps, and so are his front, back, and side yards. George doesn't know how many he has, but he thinks he's got close to a million dollars' worth.

After moving to Waverly from Cattletsburg, George built a shop onto the back of his house to store his most expensive hubcaps. His shop has narrow aisles with hubcaps hanging on nails on the wooden walls. When asked why his aisles were so narrow, he replies with a grin, "Well, I'm so skinny that I really don't need much elbow room. And besides, I know where every type of hubcap is at." It seems almost impossible to know where every hubcap is located, but George knows. Even the ones strung out in his yard.

While speaking with George, he seems to have a gentle nature, and his kindness and caring show through. Harold Feeny, George's neighbor, had no place to live and used to wander around Waverly, but George had an empty trailer beside his house, and he lets him stay there free. Harold says, "George is a really nice guy. Not many people would do what George did for me."

George knows all about hubcaps. He cleans them

with his special acid. "I don't know what kind of acid it is. I just mix up a little gasoline and some acid."

"I get some of my hubcaps from junkyards, some for trading them for other things, and some I get little guys to pick up for me.

Because George has so many hubcaps laying around, keeping people from stealing them is always a problem. George says with a chuckle, "Hell, if anyone comes near this place when I'm gone, Orpheus will take care of 'em!" George says people are always trying to steal his hubcaps. He says, "One guy come and plum woke me up to sell me a hubcap. I could tell by feeling it that it was one of my own! I got mad and told him to get the hell off my property!"

George says he can tell by feeling a hubcap what year and make it is. George says the older hubcaps, such as in the thirties and forties, were made of white brass and were heavier than today's stainless steel hubcaps. "I used to be able to get fifteen cents a pound out of those old white brass things," he remembers. Before giving customers a price, George weighs his hubcaps. The heavier they are, the more expensive they are.

For some folks, no price is too high. George says some customers drive a long way to buy his hubcaps. He claims, "One lady drove all the way from Virginia, and we weren't open. She slept out in the trunk of her car, in my front yard, 'til we opened the next day."

Even though business isn't too good right now, George says, "Christmas is our busiest time of the year. People just pour in!"

As for the future of The Hubcap King's business, he plans to let as many hubcaps as possible pile up in his yard. But he says with a toothless grin, "If someone came and offered me a good million it'd be sold!"

### Where's your letter



The Star encourages readers to write letters for publication expressing views on issues affecting the college and surrounding community, or if you disagree with any opinion expressed in this paper, write us a letter. Letters should follow these guidelines:

Letters should be addressed to Letters to the Star, Shawnee Star, Shawnee State University, Portsmouth, Ohio, or may be delivered to the Star office.

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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.

to the Star?

# Let us greet the new year with great hope

Happy New Year! Everyone! May the coming year be as wonderful for us as the one's in the past. I'm thankful that we're able to live another year in the freedom of the world's greatest country; and in a universe that's controlled by a sovereign God.

I guess that I'm going to have to pass on making a New Year's resolution this time. I lack about a zillion miles being perfect, and God knows I could stand improvement in many ways, but I don't have anything particular that I would like to change.



**Commentary by**

**Clayton Madden, Jr.**

I'm a slave;—sold out to human nature and its lusts and passions. I hope to improve as much as possible, but my best won't be anything great. If I made a resolution, I'd probably break it. So, why bother!

I'm looking forward to another year of good country music. There's nothing like it but more of it! Although we're different in many, many ways, I

like a lot of Hank Williams Jr. music. We're alike in many ways, though. His song, "A Country Boy Can Survive" makes me aware of how we are alike. I also love his song, "Man of Steel", I can see, there also, that he and I think and feel alike in many ways.

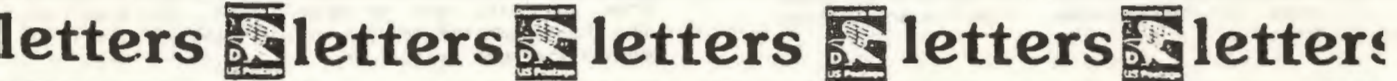
I anticipate another year of strong, positive foreign policy from President Reagan. I've been very proud and supportive of the President's actions concerning the Iranian arms sales and his support of the Nicaraguan Rebels. Thank you, sir! for overriding the stupid Salt II agreement. It must have originated in the mind of Benedict Arnold.

Now sir, you can concentrate on more of these Pro-American goodies. I would like to see you work at dropping the United States out of the U.N. We shouldn't even allow the United Nations to meet on American soil.

As I look into my crystal ball at the coming year, I see Shawnee State taking additional steps that will eventually lead to their being recognized as the best University in Southern Ohio. We're already the best, we need only to wait for the recognition.

Yes, we have many reasons to be tickled pink at the opportunity of being able to start 1987 as a free American. Let's take the necessary steps to give our grandchildren the same opportunity in 2027.

So long for now



## Men should work and head household

To the Star:

I really enjoyed your article this issue (11). It puts me in mind of an article I read about women should be at home. Being a single parent, I realize the stresses that other single parents go through.

Men could find employment if women weren't taking their places. This is in reference to the last sentence. Men should be the head of the household.

Cendijeane Adkins

## Hippies defended once again

To the Star:

We are writing in response to your very nearsighted opinions on hippies, Americanism, liberalism, and to your daughter's "real man".

First of all, what exactly is your definition of a hippie? Or better yet what is a "Yippie, Dippie Hippie"? You continually berate hippies yet you never explain what one is.

What proof do you have that the hippies' philosophy was to "jump out of the frying pan into the fire"? You offer no proof.

How can you be certain that no new hippies are being "produced"? And how does one produce a hippie?

"The kids of grade school age, the students of high school age, and the young adults of their early twenties are pretty much back to the basics of Americanism," you say. This is true if Americanism means purple hair, faded jeans, untied shoes, and fluorescent clothes.

What does the "terminal illness of the liberated

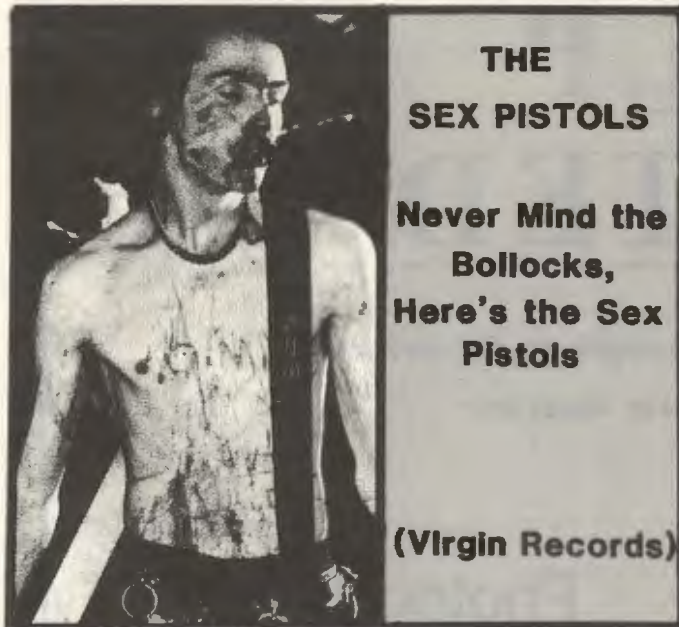
woman" have to do with the "Yippie Dippie Hippie"? But while we're on the subject, we don't think highly of your new woman. Again, where is your proof that a liberated woman is a "passing fad". If you bothered to read newspapers, you would see that women are involved in practically every aspect of American life.

Since when does a fourteen year old child have the maturity and experience to know what a "real man" is? For that matter, what is a "real man"? You seem to think that the new woman wants to be possessed and walked on by her "real man." But, if you would ask any woman, old or new, we're sure you'll find that she wants to be her own person.

Let us leave you with a piece of advice: Before writing your next commentary, be careful of what you say for some people are not as civil as we are.

So long for now,  
Marsha K. Lewis  
Teacher Education  
Angel Scaggs  
Elementary Education

# Let's start off '87 with the best from '77



With the recent attacks being made on hippies and liberals, and the prevalent attitude that conservatism is the key to getting America back on the right track, I feel it is time to pull one out of the archives to make a point that progress is the result of change.

The reason I chose the Sex Pistols is because, back in 1977, the music world was in a very sad state, and it took a British band like the Sex Pistols to shake things up and turn radio programmers around.



## Record Review

by Mike Powell

At the time of Never Mind the Bollocks, Here's the Sex Pistols' release, radio was in a sorry shape. All the old rockers had mellowed out, and the new crop of American musicians fed us a steady stream of computerized disco.

It was the Pistols, along with the Clash, The Damned, Elvis Costello, Dead Boys, and hosts of others, who dealt out a new wave of brash, political, liberal music which made people stop and say, "Hey, these guys are to an extreme, but they have a point." The point being, that if we let ourselves get too conservative, that we tend to be content with things as they are, and when that happens, it leaves us vulnerable to anything.

The Sex Pistols were a bunch of angry young British boys, led by Johnny Rotten a/k/a John Lyndon, Steve Jones, Paul Cook, and Glenn Matlock, who was replaced by Sid Vicious a/k/a John Beverly a/k/a John Ritchie.

Rotten snarled out the vocals, Jones played a

pretty good guitar, Cook thumped out the beat, and Vicious, well, he couldn't play a lick, but his attitude, which included self-mutilation on stage, contributed heavily to the Pistols' image.

Never Mind the Bollocks... was the Sex Pistols' only real album, although they performed on the soundtrack of The Great Rock and Roll Swindle. Several repackage and an interview album called Carri On are also available.

On Never Mind the Bollocks..., the Pistols talked of distrust of government agencies and called for political and social reform—to the point of anarchy—which is witnessed on "Anarchy in the U.K.": "I am an anti-Christ/I am an anarchist/Don't know what I want/But I know how to get it." The Pistols attitude—right or wrong—was that no government was better than bad government.

"God Save the Queen" told of the boys' dissatisfaction with England's political structure: God save the Queen/She ain't no human being/Our figurehead/Is not what she seems."

The Pistols frequently took stabs at America ("New York") and also protested the division of Germany on "Holiday In the Sun", in which Rotten states that rather than spending our leisure time on luxurious vacations, that we should be more concerned with what is going on in the rest of the world.

With the release of "God Save the Queen" as a British single, a theme of "No Future" was established by the Pistols. Several of their songs dealt with living for yourself, like "No Feelings", "Seventeen" ( "We like noise/It's our choice/It's what we want to do." ), and "Pretty Vacant."

But on the other hand, songs like "Liar", "Bodies", and "Problems" seemed like the Pistols still wanted to save humanity. "Bodies" is one of the only anti-abortion songs ever recorded. "Problems" is an anti-wimp tune. Hey, these guys hit all the angles.

Never Mind the Bollocks... closes with "E.M.I.", a song about the record label who originally signed, and subsequently dropped the Pistols from their roster after they used one of the more popular four-letter words on national television. (A & M also signed, then dropped the group.)

The Sex Pistols hit America in late 1977, and after a concert in San Francisco in early 1978, Rotten announced the breakup of the group. Vicious was arrested for the murder of his girlfriend, Nancy Spungen, in February, and died of a heroin overdose before ever going to trial. Their story is told in the newly released film, Sid and Nancy, which features music by Jones, Joe Strummer, and others.

So where are they now? Rotten has reverted to his given name and formed Public Image Limited with ex-Clash Keith Levene. Jones and Cook formed the Professionals and Jones also did some work on Iggy Pop's Blah Blah Blah record. Vicious is rumored to be somewhere in Purgatory.

The Sex Pistols career, although a short one, made a major impact on the music world. Radio programmers, while not playing the Pistols' music, did open their minds to new groups with new ideas. Such is my view on political conservatism. There is nothing wrong with being conservative, but like the music world was in 1977, so is this country in need of change in 1987.

In other words, instead of attacking the views of liberals (or conservatives), perhaps we should listen to all sides, come up with a compromise, and then get America back on the right track.

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