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The student voice at Shawnee State

Portsmouth, Ohio

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SG approves funds for Battle of Bands II

by Barbie Lyons

At the Student Government meeting held Tuesday, Feb. 24, Michelle Medlin, SG secretary, informed the SG she had met with Frank Taylor, president of SSU, to ask about establishing a non-smoking area in the cafeteria. Taylor advised her to seek approval from SG before taking any action. He also suggested, she research and plan for non-smoking areas to be established in the other buildings on campus. SG passed a motion giving their approval for Medlin to proceed.

In the absence of Battle of the Bands president Terry Noel, Mike Powell, vice president of the Battle of the Bands Committee, was present at the SG meeting to dicuss a second Battle of the Bands. He requested funds to sponsor it. After discussion.

a motion was made to appropriate up to \$1000 to the committee. The tentative date for the next Battle of the Bands is Fri., March 13. It was also decided to place an ad in the Star to see how many would be interested in ordering Battle of the Bands t-shirts.

Randy Crabtree, president of the Karate Club, presented SG with the constitution of the constitution of the Karate Club. Approval was and the four-year-old granted. club was officially established at SSU. The club meets Saturday and is open to new The club is seeking mornings members. funds for protective foot and hand gear and punching bags. Any equipment purchased by SG will be open for use by SSU students.

In other business, Lisa Copas, SG president, noted the date set for Free Day at the Student Union coincided with the Comedy Shoppe. A motion was passed to reschedule Free Day for Wed., March 11.

Eric Zempter, SG vice president, declared cinema night a success with a turn out of approximately 225-230 students. Zempter is to report to the SG at the March 10 meeting about the plans for making the movies at the Columbia Theatre available to the SSU students free of charge during Spring Quarter.

In unfinished business concerning the library hours, Darrel! Andronis, SG member, suggested he meet with Tess Midkiff or have Midkiff address the SG concerning this matter.

The next SG meeting will be Tues., March 3, at 4:00 p.m. in the board room.

Future Events

March 4—Comedy Workshop, Activities Center, 8 p.m. Shawnee State faculty, staff, and students admitted free. (Informal question and answer period with the comedians from 4 to 5 p.m. For more information inquire at the Star office.

--Early Registration, 10 a.m. to 12 noon, 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., and 6 p.m. to 7:45.

--Panel Discussion 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Massie Theater highlighting Black History in the Making.

March 6—Petitions to graduate must be turned in to Records Office.

March 8—Orienteering Meet in Shawnee State Forest at Riffe CCC Camp.

March 11-Measurements for cap and gown in Commons Building lounge.

March 17—GED Awards Ceremony, 6
p.m. Massie Auditorium.
—Scioto County Music Festival,
7:30 p.m. in the Activity Center.



SG approves Karate Club as an official club at SSU.



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SSU graduation approaching

by Chip Blount

graduating Are you Spring? Do you know everything that must be done for you to graduate? First of all, if you are planning to graduate this Spring you must complete a petition for graduation by March 6. Petitions for graduation can be found in the Counseling Center the Commons Building. Petitions should be turned in at the Records Offices by 4 p.m., March 6. Measurements and orders for caps and gowns will be held the lounge of the Commons Building from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m., March 11. Students who are unable to make this date must contact Mrs. Dillow, ext. 280 or see her in room 214 of Massie Hall to make some type of arrangements for measuring.

Students having completed all uirements for graduation for graduation 1986-1987 academic requirements during the and students who

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for graduation by requirements the end of the Summer Quarter, 1987-1988 academic year, are eligible to participate in the graduation ceremony. There is a small graduation fee which will be a part of the Spring Quarter billing. A practice date has not been set and it is uncertain if there will be one.

Graduation will be held in the Gymnasium, Friday, June 12, the time is uncertain as of now.

Any questions on graduation should be directed to the Vice President of Student Services office or to the Counseling

Single parents to meet March 4

A group for single parents seeking mutual support and people to share ideas with will meet Wed., March 4, from noon to 1, at the Campus Ministry House, 911 Second Street. Participants are welcome to bring a a brown bag lunch if they like. Coffee and tea will be provided and soft drinks will be available. For further information, contact Evan Fisher, Campus Pastor, at 353-9302 or 353-4259.

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Uncle Sam makes his presence felt at SSU

The United States military was represented twice at SSU last Monday.

Captain Kevin Queen of University's Military Marshal! Science department was in the cafeteria in the afternoon to answer questions students! concerning the Military Science

(ROTC) courses he will instruct at SSU during the Spring Quarter.

During the evening, Colonel Richard C. Alexander of the Ohio National Guard gave a speech to the public on the Black Military Experience as part of the observance of Black Awareness Month.

Alexander was accompanied by

Lieutenant Colonel (retired) Tyrone Tipton, Major Alvin D. Officer, and Lieutenant Colonel (retired) Montgomery. Al Montgomery is the safety director for the City of Columbus. 416 in speech was given in Room Massie Hall.



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CAPTAIN KEVIN QUEEN answers SSU students questions about the ROTC program being established at SSU.



OFFICERS OF THE Ohio National Guard appeared at SSU in observance of Black Awareness Month. Pictured (I-r) is Lt. Col. (ret) Tyrone Tipton, Colonel James Alexander, Major Alvin Officer, and Lt. Col. (ret) Al Montgomery.

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Engl 290B	Newspaper	3 hours credit

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Rangerettes loose season finale to Vincennes

by Eric Zempter

On Saturday, Feb. 21, the Shawnee State Rangerettes played their final home game of the season against Vincennes College. Unfortunately, the result was an 89-81 overtime loss.

The Rangerettes led 39-29 at halftime as the result of a smooth-running transition game. "We benefited from our fast break and good defense," coach Hagen-Smith said. She went on to add that poor shot selection and a rugged defense by Vincennes

proved to be the downfall of the Rangerettes.

Susie Huff led the Rangers in scoring with 24 points followed by Stephanie Hagen and Anita Cook who had 16 and 13 respectively. Hagen also led the team in rebounds with 12.

It didn't help the Rangerettes any that they managed only 40 percent from the field and 57 percent from the line. "We missed the front end of three one-and-ones, and that never helps," added Hagen-Smith.

The Rangerettes open tournament play at 1 p.m. Friday against Cuyahoga Community College at Sinclair College.

BE WATCHING FOR MORE PLAYER PROFILES EACH WEEK IN THE STAR

Anita Cook: Rangerette that can't slow down

by Eric Zempter

Anita Cook, a graduate of Fairland High School, is one of the starting guards on the Shawnee State University Rangerettes basketball squad.

Cook, a sophmore, has always been a dependable player that coach Hagen-Smith could go to in times of dire need." Anita is a great person and a leader off the court as well," says coach Hagen-Smith. "She sets goals for herself and strives to acheive them. She definitely has her priorities set."

While at Fairland, Cook amassed such honors as All-Ohio Valley Conference, Ali-District, Third Team All-State, MVP of her team, and McDonald's All-Star Team Member. But despite these individual awards, Cook remains a team oriented player." To me, a successful season team is one where the players strive for team goals rather than individual goals," commented Cook.

In her two years at Snawnee State, Cook has been a bright spot statistically: 14.3 points per game, 3.0 assists per game, and 3.2 rebounds per game. And when you consider that Cook has been double-teamed almost every game out, it makes her consistency seem all the more impressive.

When she's not busy with school work, Cook likes to spend time with her friends and fellow teammates. Also, when the time is there, Cook enjoys playing just about any sport imaginable." ! enjoy raquetball, running, swimming, and anything that

involves alot of people so I can make new friends," says Cook. It should also be noted that Cook placed fourth in the state in the one-hundred meter hurdles her senior year in high school. Currently, Cook is seeking a dual major in Physical Education/Sports Management in Marketing while at the same time holding down a 3.5 G.P.A.



Anita Cook--- Always on the move

Intramural results announced

by Rick Vornazous

The results of many events have been decided over the past few weeks, with a great deal of excitement and entertainment being generated.

Merle Kidwell and Angie Spencer were able to hold on to their lead in the foul shooting contest and win by making 18 out of 20 attempts.

The A Flight racquetball champion was decided with Ken Woodall taking the honors.

The B Flight champion will be decided later this week when

Frank Stidham battles Craig Williams.

The three-on-three basketball tournament has been decided this week. Winning members of the mens division are Jimmy Vastine, Mark Trapp, and Scott Jenkins. Winning the ladies division are Pam Arbaugh, Patti Childers, and Barb Oppy. Both teams advance to Columbus where they will compete with teams from Ohio, Kentucky, Indiana, and Michigan. The tournament will be played at Larkins Hall and be sponsored by Schick Corporation.





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The Star wants to know

Collected by Thad Blizzard

Should AIDS patients be quarantined and/or publicly identified to prevent the spread of the disease?

I think they should have to wear a scarlet ribbon on their thing. But seriously, though, homosexuality is condemned by God, so who am I to say any different?

Bryan Howell Elementary Education
Wheelersburg

No. I am majoring in Med Lab, and we are not supposed to give out personal medical records; that is between the patient and the doctor. As a future Med Lab techinician, I would not reveal personal medical records. However, I would like to know personally so I could protect myself.

Takako Onishi Med Lab Nagoya, Japan

Yes, they should be branded. On TV I saw an AIDS patient interviewed. They asked if he was going to tell his wife and his lover that he had AIDS; he said no. I would have locked him in the room. I think that all the homosexuals and AIDS victims should be locked in one state. That way, they can all have their fun and will eventually die off. Then the rest of us will be safe. Sallie Beam Elemenatary Education Portsmouth

I don't believe we have the right to judge others. I would like to know if someone has AIDS, but I don't think it would be fair to publicly identify him.

i had a friend die of AIDS, and I am sure he suffered greatly. However, just because he chose an alternate lifestyle, we should not condemn him. Also, my brother works at Baylor Medical University in Houston, Texas, where AIDS research is conducted. After work, his church group visits the homes of AIDS patients whose families have abandoned them. He feels that someone has to do the job, and, from all his dealings with the research and the doctors, he feels safe doing it.

feels safe doing it.

AIDS patients shouldn't be identified publicly. I feel that

AIDS carriers have the responsibility to take precautions not to spread the disease. Sandy Almond Instructor

Portsmouth

No. You can't catch AIDS unless you have really, really close contact with a victim. Since I am in Med Lab, though, it scares me because I might have to someday take an AIDS patient's blood. I could catch it.

Sonya Lute
Med Lab
Lucasville

No, they shouldn't. Even though AIDS is incurable, you can't catch it through casual contact, like sneezing. They couldn't quarantine everybody who has AIDS, anyway, because they can't tell who is a carrier without a blood test.

I think we should leave them alone and let them live what life they have left; that is all they have. Most of their families have abandoned them, so if we don't love and care for them, who will?

Marsha K. Lewis

Marsha K. Lewis English Stout

I think they should have a big "Q" branded on their foreheads.
Jamie Spencer
Elementary Education
Portsmouth

No. AIDS is not contagious by casual contact. I think that those who have it should be careful not to spread it, but they shouldn't be quarantined. Mark Richard Pre Law Otway

No. AIDS patients are not contagious through casual contact.
Bonnie Merrill
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A taste of southern rock via Satellite(s)



"Georgia Satellites"
(Elektra)

Southern rock accounted for a large percentage of record sales during the 1970's. Groups like the Allman Brothers, Lynyrd Skynyrd, and Marshall Tucker Band had strong holds on the airwaves, album charts, and concert ticket sales. Ironically, death of group members took a toil on each of the aforementioned bands.

A second wave of southern rockers led by Molly Hatchet and others made a surge in the late seventies/early eighties but soon fizzled. So, between, say 1983 and the present, no band playing southern rock has made any impact on the music world. That is until now, as the Georgia Satellites have begun an assault on the concert circuit



Record Review

by Mike Powell

following the release and success of their self-titled debut album.

Southern rock is characterized by a raw sound, raspy, bawdy vocals and extended guitar solos by two or more axemen. And of course, the group must be long-hairs who are born and bred south of the Mason-Dixon. The Georgia Satellites, led by vocalist/guitarist Dan Baird, tit this description to a tee.

In addition to the twenty-one year old Baird, the Satellites consist of guitarist Rick Richards, bassist Rick Price, and drummer Mauro Magellan. Their first single, "Keep Your Hands to Yourself" went straight to the top of the charts, although I admit I've heard it so many times now that it is beginning to make me ill. A product of the Meese era, the song concerns the plight of a young man whose girlfriend is saying "hands off" until they are married.

While "Keep Your Hands to Yourself" borders on novelty, most of the remainder of the album is straight ahead rock and roll.

"Railroad Steel" has a guitar intro similar to lke and Tina's "Nutbush City Limits", but the song quickly turns into a guitar barrage playing over Baird's hard-hearted vocals.

"Battleship Chains" features the same guitar sound, but has a complete turnaround in lyrical content: "I can't move my heart to love nobody/Love nobody but you/I can't move my lips to kiss nobody/Kiss nobody but you."

"Red Light" and "The Myth of Love" follow in the same tradition, the latter stating that you don't really fall in love with anyone, but that you find someone to be insecure with and by the time you realize it, you are trapped. Interesting theory.

Richards sings the lead on "Can't Stand the Pain" and "Over and Over", two songs on which the Satellites acheive a Rolling Stones-like guitar sound; but Richards' nasal twang is enough to drive you up the wall.

"Knights of Mystery" is a "Keep You Hands to Yourself" clone which promotes partying and living for the moment.

The only time on the record that the Satellites even come close to being subdued is on "Golden Light", a mid-tempo number on which they accidentally sound almost like the Jesus and Mary Chain.

The album closes with Rod Stewart's "Every Picture Tells a Story", a brave venture considering that no one besides Bonnie Tyler can imitate Stewart vocally. But the boys pull it off by doing their own interpretation of the vocals while sticking true to the original musically.

My only dissappointment with <u>Georgia Satellites</u> is that they did not include <u>George Jones' "White Lightning"</u>, a tune they perform during their live show, on the record.

On the strength of their auspicious debut, the Georgia Satellites get the "Most Likely to Succeed" award for 1987; and if their follow-ups continue the southern rock traditon, they should be around awhile.

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TESLA--Mechanical Resonance

Although some would mistakely blow these guys off as mindless metal heads, Tesla's music comes closer to that of heroes from my era like Bad Company and Humble Pie.

"Modern Day Cowboy" is an MTV hit, the album's doing okay, and these guys are better than Bon Jovi without even trying.

Next Week: LONE JUSTICE--Shelter

Unless you act right now, your babies will die in chains!

What keeps America free? Why haven't we fell by the wayside as most new countries did? Although we have been attacked from all sides by many powerful forces; why do we continue to stand as the strongest nation on the face of the earth?

It is plain to anyone who searches for the truth: that there is a worldwide conspiracy to create a one-government world , and to enslave the entire human race. Dr. Ferrell Griswold rightly called this conspiracy the New World Social Order. is the correct name for the movement; if you don't believe it, then translate the Latin on the back of the Roosevelt-Wallace dollar: The inscription around the all-seeing eye at the top of the pyramid. it is labeled underneath by "The Great Seal." The inscription tells us that there was a New World Social Order established in 1776. This does not speak of the formation of the United States: We were established as an independent republic. The New World Social Order was re-established on May 1, 1776. Since communism is their biggest front, all communists countries have established May Day as their national holiday in honor of May 1, 1776. forces which were to destroy America and the freedom of mankind were established in their new form two before America itself was formed. establishment of the New World Social Order took



Commentary by
Clayton Madden, Jr.

place right here on American soil (see None Dare Call It Conspiracy; right here in your library.)

Americanism has never had an easy go of it. The forces which swore to destroy any system which dared to offer liberty to mankind haved stood amongst us from the beginning. As loyal Americans fought for justice and liberty, these social liberals stood and gouged knives in our sides.

The world money market system is one of the which works to pull together one-government of the New World Social Order. Money, in itself, creates a strong brotherhood. Most people would kiss anybody's hind-end to gain an extra dollar! Ideals and beliefs are quickly cast aside when they stand in the way of money. One of internal conflicts of the United States government from the very beginning was: Should we have a free monetary system, or should we create a Federal Banking system? We started off with a free economic system, but the forces from the other side soon took over, and created a Federally controlled banking system. President Andrew Jackson, being loyal to the spirit of Americanism, destroyed the Federal Banking System.

Some historians believe the biggest reason Abraham Lincoln was killed may have been because of his strong opposition to allowing the United States Monetary System to be taken over by the world money market system. Franklin D. Roosevelt lost no time selling out the United States Monetary system. As soon as he took office, he destroyed the gold based dollar. He, along with his secretary of agriculture (later to become vice-president) Henry Wallace, restructured the Monetary system, and put it under the dictatorial power of the Federal Reserve System. The dollar bill was re-designed. We were given the one which we carry now. The one with the "New World Social Order" inscribed on the back of it. Some modern economists-minded thinkers of today say that we no longer have control of our monetary system at all. They say that Roosevelt put it in the hands of the World money market people.

How, in the center of attack from all sides, has America stood? Why haven't these forces been able to take our government away from us, and enslave us? For all practical purposes, our government has been taken over by enemies. Why are we not totally enslaved at this time? There is but one answer. Although we have already lost our government to the socialist liberals who are either communist sympathizers, or else outright card carrying communists; we still maintain about 50% of original freedom and liberty. Why haven't they closed in on us completely? There can only be one answer! The spirit of freedom still lives in the hearts and minds of Americans. They know that to close in too quickly would create a spontaneous rebellion among the masses. They have a political theory which tells them that the masses can be pushed a long way, but there is a breaking point. They push us up to the verge of the breaking point, but not beyond it. They are working according to "boiling frog political theory." that---if you put a frog in a pan of water which is equal to the body temperature of the frog; then raise the water temperature one degree each day; the water temperature will rise so gradually that the frog will be boiled before he knows what is going This is the system which is being applied to to the freedom of American people. The heat was turned on in 1932, and has been gradually increased ever since.

When the government tells you that you don't have the right to decide for yourselves whether or not to wear your seat belts: The heat has been turned up another notch. Their plan is working perfectly! We are running headlong down a dead—end road! The end of the Journey is: Serfdom! If it is not fully accomplished in our generation, then it will be in the next. That spark of freedom which dwells in our spirit, and guarantees our freedom is slowly being snuffed out. If our people don't make an about face, and make preservation of freedom our No. 1 priority, then we will die in chains. There is no doubt, because 2 + 2 must equal 4.

I have a list of books which I implore you to read:

None Dare Call It Conspiracy, None Dare Call It Treason, America's Retreat From Victory, The Road to Serfdom. These books aren't too long.

If you care about the future of your children and grand-children, then please read them. If you are overcome with apathy to the point where you have no desire to read thm, then you have just proven my

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- OPINION -

Positive action must be taken now!

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point: We are already done for. Hitler was elected in a time when the majority of the population was too politically apathetic to bother to vote.

If you have trouble finding a copy of these books, then that just proves that "book banning" is already taking place.

Will your children live in freedom or serfdom? The choice is yours! Will you work to provide for their freedom? If so, then start right now! The people must be educated concerning the conspiracy. Start by educating yourself.

Written from a heart of love for my people. So long for now.

A third true tale from the hills of Kentucky

My Grandad was born in 1872 on the Greenup and Lewis county line. He lived where I live now. He went to the local one-room school, and finished McGuffey's second reader. In 1890, when he was 18 years old, he got a real paying job. In those days, most of the freight came and went on riverboats. There was a boat dock at Quincy, Kentucky which served the greater area. McDowell is a holler which



Commentary

by Clayton Madden, Jr.

runs from the back side of Garrison. From the head of McDowell you can climb the hill onto our ridge.

At that time there was a road from our ridge to McDowell; therefore, we were kinda the same There was an outfit on McDowell at the community. made wagon spokes. They hired Grandad to haul wagon spokes from there to the boat dock at

This was about a ten mile trip-quite a little jaunt for a slow-poke team of oxen. Grandad said when he made his first dollar, he decided he would never again be broke and he wasn't. His pay was .50 per day, or 3.00 a week.

He told of one trip to Quincy which he was never to forget. On this particular morning he had got an early start and was almost to Quincy when the sun-ball began to peek over the hilltops. As he described it, there was a house on the right side of the road which sat back a fair piece. A man came down from the house and flogged him down. "I need your help," the man said. "Will you give me a hand?"

Grandad said he walked up to the house with the man and saw the most horrible sight anyone could ever hope to see. He said there were two men on the front porch with their heads nearly cut off. Upon questioning the man as to what had happened-he answered, "We got into an argument. It got out of hand and led to a fight with sharp corn knives," he "We got into an argument. It got out of Grandad. "I'm the only one left alive. They're my family, I want you to help me put sheets over them before the sun comes up on their corpses."

So long for now





People are the problem, God is the answer

To the Star:

I've heard a lot lately about young people and drugs. I'd like to address the real problem facing society, the older generation. These stinking tobacco addicted perverts are out to destroy These old farts think it's their right to spread their noxious fumes in elevators, buses, businesses or anywhere they happen to be. Tobacco

is a drug proven to cause hundreds of thousands of deaths each year, yet the politicians, either hooked themselves or corrupted by it, refuse to take adequate measures to stop this ungodly Tobacco lobbyists have bribed and practice. Tobacco lobbyists have bribed and blackmailed their way through Congress until the taxpayers actually subsidisize the ring of pushers and peddlers who operate openly in every city across the nation.

Alchohol also kills. It has corrupted entire generations causing people who use it to steal,

rape, even kill while under it's influence. The decay of moral civilization is a direct result of lawless generation that ignored prohibition creating speakeasy's and the large organized crime syndicate that today supplies the cocaine and crack. Don't blame the kids or even the hippies; they are Blame the real culprits, that satanic generation known as "senior citizens."

hope the readers realize this tongue-in-cheek parody of the anti-drug crusade. The real problem is not drugs, alchohol, or tobacco, but people, people who can't control themselves. No law or police force can change that. Only God can love into a man's heart and with love all things are possible.

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and HIRAM KASTEN

Wednesday, March 4 8:00 P.M.

Admission \$5.00 adults \$3.50 students SSU students admitted free with student I.D.

MEET THE COMEDIANS

The Comedy Shoppe will hold an informal question and answer session for SSU students from 4-5 p.m. the day of the show. Anyone interested in attending this free workshop can contact Mike Powell at the <u>Star</u> office for more information.