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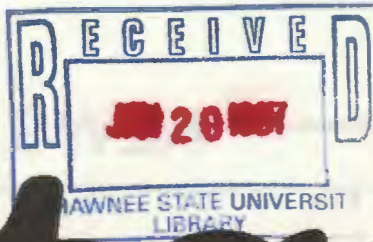
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# Star

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The student voice at Shawnee State

Volume 3 Issue 15

January 19, 1987

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STUDENTS MAY post notices on bulletin boards in basement or Massie Hall and the Business Annex.



NEW GLASS enclosed bulletin boards will be used to post upcoming activities around campus.

## New bulletin boards purchased

by Daniel Naylor

There are new glass enclosed bulletin boards in Massie Hall, the Business Annex, and the Commons. The bulletin boards are located in the east and west stairwells of Massie Hall between the basement and first floor, near the Faculty Offices in the Business Annex, and in the hallway of the Commons next to the cafeteria.

These bulletin boards will be used to post SSU activities involving the Student Government, Student Union, Cultural Affairs, and the Student Events Committee on campus. There may also be a calendar of events posted on one half of the bulletin boards.

The bulletin boards with letters, according to Fred Chrisman, cost the University approximately \$300 each. The funds for the purchase of the bulletin boards were allotted by the Special Events Committee, Student Union, Student Government, and Cultural Affairs, since these are the areas that will be using the bulletin boards.

Students may post bulletins on boards located in the basement of Massie Hall and the Business Annex.

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## Homecoming dance discussed

by Barbie Lyons

The Student Government meeting held Tuesday, Jan. 13 opened with the reading of the minutes of the previous meeting. A motion was made and passed unanimously to open all the SG meetings with the reading of the minutes.

The main topic of discussion was the homecoming dance. Darrell Andronis mentioned the fact that a number of the dances had been held during the week when students had evening classes. A motion was passed to have the dance Saturday, Jan. 31 after the basketball game with Owens Technical College. The dance will be held at the Ramada Inn from 9:00 p.m. till 1:00 a.m. Refreshments will be available.

Entertainment has not been decided at this time. Concern about the repetition and the quality of the music at the previous dance was voiced by Michelle Medlin, SG secretary and Kelly Sargent, SG treasurer. SG proposed getting disk jockey Phil Malone or WAMX, with a big screen video, to provide musical entertainment. Fred Chrisman will contact them and report to the SG at the next meeting.

Anyone interested in running for homecoming queen must pick up a petition on Tuesday, Jan. 20 in the office of Fred Chrisman, Director of Student Activities. Candidates must collect 25 signatures and be a full time student. Petitions must be turned

by Jan. 26 by 4:00 p.m. All pictures submitted by the candidates must be made in the book store. This service will be free of charge to the candidates. SG felt the quality of the photos would be more uniform. The election will be held Wednesday, Jan. 26 in the cafeteria from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. A committee will be chosen by SG to count the votes and determine the results. The candidate receiving the majority of the votes will be elected queen, and her court will consist of two attendants determined by the second and third largest number of votes. The queen will receive a tiara and red roses and the attendants will receive a plaque or trophy and roses.

In other business, Lori Crabtree, SG member, requested \$80 for establishing a chapter of Students Against Drunk Driving (SADD) at SSU. The cost covers a "starter kit" which includes 400 "contracts for life", a curriculum guide for the faculty adviser, information and posters about SADD, a banner for the assemblies, and a video tape.

Lisa Copas, SG president, asked Crabtree to write out a constitution and present it at the next meeting for approval.

Once again the parking problem was brought up for discussion. Nothing was resolved. The meeting was then adjourned. The next SG meeting will be Tuesday, Jan. 20 at 4:00 p.m.

### Future events

January 21—Public Utilities Commission Meeting concerning C & O Crossing, Massie Hall, Massie Auditorium, 10:00 a.m.

January 22—Rangers vs. Sue Bennett College, 7:00 p.m. Away

January 24—Rangerettes vs. Lakeland Community College, 2:00 p.m. Home  
—Rangers vs. Northwestern Community College, 2:00 p.m. Away  
—Registration for Winter Enrichment, Activity Center, 8:30 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

January 25—Rangers vs. Lakeland Community College, 4:00 p.m. Home

January 26—Late Registration for Winter Enrichment, Continuing Education Office, 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.  
—Rangerettes vs. Open, 5:30 p.m., Home

January 27—Rangerettes vs. Cincinnati Bible College, 5:30 p.m. Home

—Rangers vs. Cincinnati Technical College, 7:30 p.m. Home

January 29—Introduction to Work Processing, 6-9 p.m., Massie Room 215



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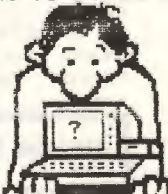
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## SPE Scholarships awarded

by Terry Noel

The Mid-Ohio section of the Society of Plastics Engineers has awarded scholarships to SSU students for their scholastic achievements in the Plastics/Chemical Engineering program.

Randall Bradford and Howard Newton both received 500 dollars to be applied towards their continuing education in the field of Plastics Engineering. The scholarships were presented by former President and Educational Chairman, Chris Burger, of Crane Plastics.

Walter Johnson, newly appointed associate professor of the Plastics program, said, "These scholarship give the students a little boost and lets them know how the SPE supports their efforts. It also speaks well of the Plastics Industry by supporting the efforts of these scholastic achievers."

In addition to these scholarships, the SPE also furnishes speakers and experts for symposia, offers discounts on SPE sponsored dinners, and provides employer contacts to the students.

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## Star

The student voice at Shawnee State

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## Davidson to organize job fair

by Howard Gemperline

Tom Davidson, a counselor who helps in placing graduates in the job markets, is organizing the annual job fair. Each year representatives from different market industries come to SSU to interview college hopefuls for placement upon graduation.

"In the past we have sent out several thousand invitations," Davidson said. "Sometimes we only receive 20 to 30 affirmative responses."

This year Davidson announced that memos have been sent to different department heads on

campus requesting instructors to ask students who plan to graduate this spring for help. He would like to have not only the name of the firm but whatever other information students can help him with— addresses, contract people, etc. Davidson says tentatively the job fair is scheduled around the first week in April.

All information should be returned to Tom Davidson or Sandi Little on or before Feb. 2. Davidson's office is located in the Administration building, in the student services area.


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## Answer to students' problems: group counseling

by Michelle Medlin

During her high school years, Josey had succumbed to peer pressure and started drinking beer with her friends at parties. After she graduated from high school and entered college there were even more opportunities for her to drink.

Since alcohol is an extremely addictive drug and the body builds up a tolerance to it, Josey started drinking more often and had to consume more alcohol to "cop a buzz".

Drinking became her number one priority. She started drinking every night, avoiding her homework and skipping her morning classes because of her overwhelming hangovers.

Josey needed help but she didn't know what to do.

This type of problem, as well as other problems, is typical of college students and often they have no place to turn. However, SSU has come up with a solution to these problems: group counseling.

SSU offers free personal and group counseling services to all students and their immediate families regardless of the problem area.

"The group counseling service that we are trying to expand is a way to meet the special needs of more students," says Dr. Paul D. Crabtree, counselor and organizer of the new group counseling services. "One of the reasons we have these types of services is because we find that most students have interferences with their college education due

to things other than academic ability. Most students withdraw or drop out of college due to personal problems, family pressures, financial problems and stress rather than not having the ability to do the work."

Crabtree and the other counselors feel it is important that SSU offer as many counseling services to students as possible so that they can continue their educational pursuits. One of the main goals of the counselors is to try to assist students in dealing with actual or potential problems as soon as possible, in order to help them get back to the business they are here for: an education.

Some students may be concerned about confidentiality. This is always a concern of any group counseling process. Usually though, according to Crabtree, the benefits of the group outweigh the concern. Crabtree confirmed, "What I've found in groups is that by the time the group members have worked together for a while, they start respecting each other's privacy. After a few groups, the members form sort of a band, and treat the information shared as very confidential."

In some of the alcohol and other drug abuse groups there will be a lot of sharing of individual kinds of concerns and group support. The counselor will help the individuals make decisions about how they want to solve problems and where they can receive assistance.

When approximately ten people are interested in one of the group areas, Crabtree will pull

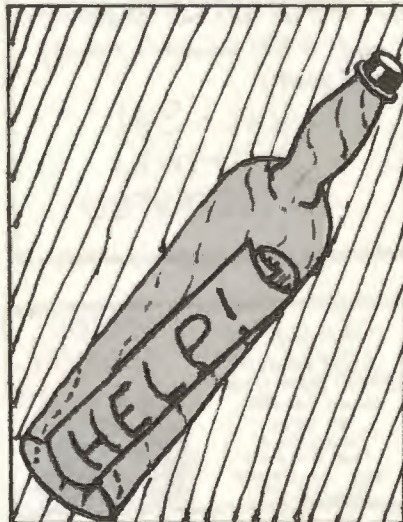
their Social Security numbers out of the files to gain access to their names and phone numbers. If only two or three people are interested in a group area they will not be contacted because there would not be enough people to form a successful group. Crabtree confirmed that as soon as enough people are interested, the group will start.

Crabtree will counsel the groups for stress management, marriage enrichment, single parenting, self-concept and Transactional Analysis, and sexuality: yours and others. The alcoholism and other drugs group will be counseled by an outside source who is an expert in the field. Tom Davidson, director of job placement, will counsel the career planning group.

"If we get all of these groups going at the same time, I'll probably need to recruit some people to counsel some of the groups. These people will be from either the staff, or from an outside agency," says Crabtree.

Crabtree is on the counseling staff here at SSU's Counseling Center. He received his doctorate at Ohio University and has had extensive training in marriage and family therapy, sex therapy, communication skills, group therapy, vocational development, personal enrichment and stress management.

Anyone who is interested in participating in any of these groups can fill out the survey on page 5 and return it to Cindy Haney in the Student Services Building which is located behind the switchboard.



## Friends bid a sad farewell to John Benson

by Carolyn Applegate

John L. Benson, 67, of Portsmouth, suffered a fatal heart attack on the second floor stairwell here at SSU on Thursday, Jan. 8 at approximately 6 p.m.

Enrolled in Mrs. Staker's French II class, Benson attended school because he had a genuine desire to acquire knowledge. He taught himself Greek and Hebrew with learn-at-home material.

Being a person who believed that every minute counted in life, Benson worked two jobs while attending Tri-State Bible

College for three years. He pastored the Sedan Baptist Church for 19 years. Much of the time while working in his garden, Benson would mentally assemble his sermon.

He worked at the Portsmouth filtration plant previously, and also worked as a meat cutter, and was a veteran of World War II.

Benson will be sadly missed by his wife Joanne, a son, three daughters, and three grandchildren. He will also be missed here at SSU because he was a true inspiration to all who knew him.



John L. Benson

## GROUP COUNSELING SURVEY

Please respond to all interested areas listed below.

<u>Group Name</u>	<u>Check if Interested</u>
1) Stress management.....	_____
2) Alcoholism and other drugs...	_____
3) Career planning.....	_____
4) Marriage enrichment.....	_____
5) Single Parenting.....	_____
6) Self concept and T.A.....	_____
7) Sexuality: yours and others..	_____
8) Helping women cope with a misunderstanding husband.....	_____
9) Other _____	_____

Times available for the group:

- 8:00 a.m. \_\_\_\_\_
- 12:00 noon \_\_\_\_\_
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Please return to Cindy Haney in the Student Services Building behind the switchboard.

## Homecoming Dance

**Sat. Jan. 31**

**at the Ramada Inn**

**from 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.**

**Refreshments available**



Any full time student interested in becoming homecoming queen must pick up a petition on Tues., Jan. 20 in Fred Chrisman's office. The election will be held Wed., Jan. 26 in the cafeteria from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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### First year of GED program a success

The GED program at Shawnee State University has just completed its second full year. Fifteen educators were involved teaching in the program. None have been more active than long-time educator, Charles A. Bond. Bond is the only instructor who has been with the GED all eight quarters of its existence, and in recognition of that he was recently honored by the University's Department of Developmental Education.

Bond received a plaque for his outstanding dedication and service to the department for which he also teaches fundamentals of math to college students.

Bond taught science and math for 22 years at New Boston High School and for six years at Wheelersburg High School before coming to SSU. He earned his bachelor's degree in secondary education from Rio Grande College and a master's in higher education from Ohio University. A member of Bigelow Church and a Sunday school superintendent, Bond also teaches math in the Career Education Program, Department of Continuing Education, at SSU and accompanies the annual Biology department trip to Okefenokee Swamp in Georgia.

He and his wife Patricia, a fourth grade teacher at Minford, reside in Rigrish Addition. They are the parents of three children and have three grandchildren.

### Practical Nursing instructors receive masters

Santa was especially good to two senior instructors in Practical Nursing. Debbie Bihl and Nancy Lynd completed their coursework for a Master's in Nursing Administration from the University of Cincinnati. After taking a one-day examination they also received their certification from the American Nurse's Association to practice as certified Gerontological Nurses. Lynd also received notification that she will be listed in the 1986-87 Who's Who in American Professional Nursing. Bihl and husband, David, received the best Christmas gift, a baby boy weighing 9 lbs. on Jan. 3.

### Christmas dance success

The December Bash held Dec. 4 at the Ramada Inn was the second successful Student Government sponsored party of the school year.

Students donated \$127 at the door, and Student Government volunteered \$23 to make a total of \$150 which was donated to the Salvation Army in the name of Shawnee State University students.

The Student Government members would like to thank everyone for showing their Christmas spirit by making these gracious donations.



### Winter Enrichment

It is Winter Enrichment time at Shawnee State and the continuing education department has designed a schedule of classes for students of all ages.

The program is geared academically advanced and/or talented students, the classes offered cover a multitude of interests not normally covered in the traditional classroom. Instead, they are geared heavily to the arts and technology.

Many popular classes such as Spanish, computer literacy, and puppetry are being joined by new courses such as "Make Music Videos" and "How to Boil Water in a Paper Cup". In all, nearly 50 classes will be offered, with an estimated 500 students enrolling.

Brochures describing the 1987 Winter Enrichment Program are being distributed to area schools. Students must be nominated by a teacher, counselor or principal.

Registration for Winter Enrichment will be held Saturday, Jan. 24 in the Activities Building from 8:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m. Participants are reminded to bring their fees and their registration form signed by a school official.

For further information, please call Shawnee State University, Department of Continuing Education, 354-3205, ext. 274.

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## Rangers gain split on weekend road trip

by Rick Vournazos

After an eight day layoff, the Shawnee State Rangers sprang back into action on Saturday in Toledo. The Rangers faced Owens Technical College and were defeated in double overtime 95-93.

The Rangers led 47-39 at halftime behind a patient offense. The second half saw the Rangers play well, however, before the game ended in a tie at regulation, the Rangers had lost four starters to fouls. This coupled with Owens firing in seven three-point shots would ultimately be the demise for the Rangers. The Rangers found themselves down by seven points in the second overtime, but were able to battle back and tie the

score at 93, before Owens was able to convert on two foul shots with five seconds remaining. The Rangers were led in scoring by Chuck Smalley with 22, Jason Burchett with 19, and Darrell Freeman with 16.

On Sunday, the Rangers traveled to Cleveland where they were met by Cuyahoga Community College. Shawnee was able to salvage the win as they defeated Cuyahoga in overtime 87-83.

The Rangers were plagued with a first half shooting slump which allowed Cuyahoga to grab a lead of 42-35 at the end of the half. The Rangers came out firing in the second half and were able to get the lead going down the stretch. With five seconds to

go, the Rangers led 77-74 and could have iced the game but were unable to convert a one and one foul shot attempt. Cuyahoga rebounded the miss and threw up a prayer that went in and tied the game sending it into overtime.

The Rangers outscored Cuyahoga 10-6 in the overtime led by the fine play and two key baskets from Rollo Jones. Jones led the Rangers in scoring with 26 points, accompanied by Chuck Smalley with 26.

The split leaves the Rangers record at 11-6 overall, and 3-3 in league play.

The Rangers will play three more road games over the next two weeks before they return home on Jan. 27.

## PLAYER PROFILE

### TINA BLACK: "Miss Hustle" at S.S.U.



Tina Black

Shawnee State University last year and already opposing players are beginning to take notice.

Her aggressive play has earned her the nickname "MISS HUSTLE" from her fellow teammates and coach. "She is the best defensive player on our squad," says Robin Hagen-Smith, Women's Head Basketball Coach. "She is very consistent every night and she provides a spark for our team."

While at Huntington Ross, Tina amassed a whole slew of awards ranging from Scioto Valley Conference Player of the Year, Huntington Gazette Player of the Year, Honorable Mention All-State, and Ohio & Kentucky All-Star Game Member. Before she left Huntington Ross, Tina also managed to be named to the All-S.V.C. team three years running.

Black's statistics from last year, (10.0 ppg, 5.4 apg) although misleading at first, are quite impressive when you take into consideration that she is required to handle the ball most of the game while also looking for any open players at the same time. "The leadership she has shown is a definite asset to this ballclub," says Hagen-Smith. This year Black has shown no signs of slowing down — a 10.5 scoring average per game coupled with an

average of 6.2 assists per game has once again made this a banner year for Tina Black. It might not come as any consolation to opposing players to find out that Tina is also shooting 46% from the field as well as 65% from the free-throw line. To top this off Black was named to the all-tournament team for the Lakeland Holiday Classic in Mentor, Ohio. Black was the only Shawnee player to be named to the squad, an honor Hagen-Smith feels is much deserved: "Tina has always been there to make a great play when we need her," says Hagen-Smith.

Black is currently working towards a degree in Data Processing and is carrying a very respectable 3.59 G.P.A..

Shawnee State salutes Tina Black.

**BE  
WATCHING EACH  
WEEK FOR MORE  
PLAYER PROFILES**

by ERIC ZEMPTER

Tina Black, a graduate of Huntington Ross High School, began her college career at



## Public relations made Bowie a superstar

Stardust, The David Bowie Story by Henry Edwards and Tony Zaneta ranks right up with Hammer of the Gods, The Led Zeppelin Saga. Both books are known for their revealing of the scandalous private lives of the performers.

Other than revealing all of David Bowie's peculiarities, Stardust reveals the immense public relations procedures Bowie's management, Main Man Management, used to promote Bowie into superstar status. Main Man also managed Iggy Pop and the Stooges and Lou Reed.



**Book Review by**

**Bo Henderson**

Main Man, headed by Tony Defries, had a larger PR mailing list than any other celebrity to date. They sent out PR in the form of news letters, sample records and concert reviews with printable photos, and anything else Main Man felt should be promoted.

Other than having a large PR mailing list, Main Man also created a "bigger than life" image of super-stardom for Bowie. While touring, Bowie and his traveling circus would stay in the most expensive motels and travel by limousine. While touring the United States, Main Man would demand up to 80 percent of the concert intake from the promoter—something only the "greatest" performers would do.

After five albums, two of which were total failures, Bowie did finally reach stardom in England. The Rise and Fall of Ziggy Stardust and the Spiders from Mars, a concept album where Bowie is portrayed as a homosexual rock star from outer space, was his biggest success until the recent



BOWIE LOUNGES with Ronnie Spector(left) and Iggy Pop (right).

Let's Dance album. At the end of the Ziggy Stardust tour, Bowie's management told him to announce his retirement during the last show, only to bring him out of retirement a year later. This was another Main Man scheme to produce publicity to lead the media into portraying Bowie as rock and roll superstar.

Also during the Ziggy Stardust tour, Bowie made his homosexuality public at the request of his



BOWIE AS Ziggy Stardust

management to create even more publicity. Bowie later said he was not a homosexual, claiming that the earlier announcement was probably the biggest mistake of his life.

The book also discusses the relationship Bowie had with Iggy Pop. Apparently, Iggy was the individual who inspired Bowie to create the Ziggy Stardust figure.

Bowie even later lived out a part of the Ziggy Stardust theme. He played keyboards on Iggy's The Idiot tour. Bowie was a boy in Iggy's band, reflecting on the line in the song Ziggy Stardust "a boy in Ziggy's band."

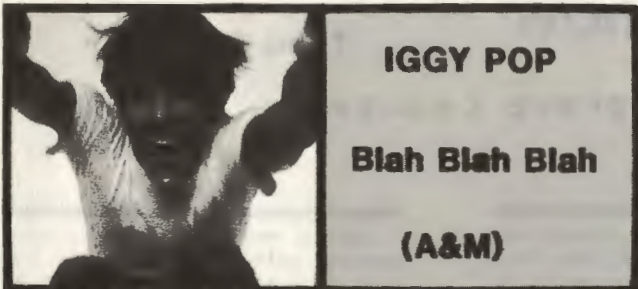
Aside from revealing Bowie's peculiarities and his relationships with such individuals as Mick Jagger and Elizabeth Taylor, Stardust is a very interesting book detailing the creation of a rock and roll legend.



BOWIE WITH Iggy Pop and Lou Reed with head of Main Man Management, Tony Defries, in background.

January 19, 1987

## Pop lives up to his name on Blah Blah Blah



does a guest guitar solo par excellence. This is by far the record's standout tune.

Following "Cry For Love" is the title number, which features good guitar from Armstrong. Pop is seemingly revitalized.

But then comes "Hideaway", the fifth Bowie sound-alike, and "Winners and Losers", a song finally showing some intensity. Unfortunately, it is also the last song on the record.

Iggy had a lot of drug problems during the late sixties and most of the seventies, spending about as much time in de-tox centers as he did in the recording studio. He claims to have kicked his habits, which is fine. I wonder, however, why he has also found it necessary to change his musical direction.

The overproduction kills Blah Blah Blah. This isn't the same Iggy I loved to hate while he was with the Stooges. And although the album's tunes do cause one to tap their fingers and toes on occasion, I think the Ig can do better, with or without Bowie.

Iggy Pop was born James Osterberg in Ypsilanti, Michigan in 1947. He dropped out of the University of Michigan in 1967, moved to Ann Arbor, and formed the Stooges, the proto-punk band which paved the way for every outrageous rocker this side of Boy George. (Iggy is notorious for exposing himself on stage while performing live.)

The Stooges, while not commercially successful, did drum up quite a cult following with albums like Funhouse, Raw Power, and Metallic K.O., a live album which ended with the band being pelted with such items as light bulbs, beer bottles, and eggs. Pop's last words as he left the stage were, "I'd like to thank the guy who threw this glass bottle at my head. You nearly killed me but you missed again." Iggy was a true sport.

### STEVE WINWOOD Back In the Highlife

Steve Winwood is a rock and roll survivor in the truest sense. Who has been around longer, enjoying moderate success at best, and not altered their style to make a hit record?

Winwood first tasted chart success in 1966 as lead vocalist with the Spencer Davis Group, whose 1967 hit, "Gimme Some Lovin'" remains as a rock classic. He left Davis' group late in '67 to form Traffic with Dave Mason, Jim Capaldi, and Chris Wood. The group enjoyed a cult following for three quarters of a decade before disbanding in 1974.

During his tenure with Traffic, Winwood also did some outside work with Eric Clapton's Powerhouse, Blind Faith, and Ginger Baker's Air Force; none of which were immensely successful for a sustained period of time.

After Traffic's demise, Winwood began recording as a solo artist. His second solo album, Arc of a Diver, did finally prove to be a major chart success, due largely to the single, "When You See a Chance."

But despite all his credentials, Winwood has not had a solid hit album until the release of his latest album, Back in the High Life.

Despite the fact that the album contains four hit singles, "Higher Love", "Freedom Overspill", "Split Decision", and the title track, Winwood has not strayed at all from his roots, which feature his soulful vocalizations over jazzy instrumentation.

The difference between Back in the High Life and Arc of a Diver is that instead of doing all the vocals and playing all the instruments on the latter, Winwood has engaged a little help from his friends on his new album, most notably Joe Walsh's guitar on "Split Decision" and Chaka Kahn's backing vocals on "Higher Love." Also appearing on the record are James Taylor, Dan Hartman, James Ingram, and Nile Rodgers. Winwood himself adds guitar, keyboards, mandolin, and drum programming.

Back in the High Life is every bit as good as Arc of a Diver, or anything else he has ever done, including Traffic's John Barleycorn Must Die and Blind Faith's eponymous album.

It is difficult for any musical performer to attain chart action even after altering their styles. It is even more difficult for an act to hold true to their roots and be successful. Steve Winwood, rock and roll survivor, falls in the latter category.



### Record Review

by Mike Powell

After the Stooges parted ways, Iggy began a solo career under the guidance of his friend David Bowie. 1976's The Idiot and 1977's Lust For Life, both produced by Bowie, showed a more tamed down side of the Ig. The Idiot contained the original version of Bowie's 1983 hit, "China Girl", which the two co-wrote.

On 1982's Zombie Birdhouse, Iggy sought outside production help, and returned basically to the raw intensity of his Stooze days. However, with the release of his latest album, Blah Blah Blah, Pop has re-enlisted Bowie's help and turned out an album which contains, for the most part, Bowle-cloned songs. His "band" consists of guitarist Kevin Armstrong, and Erdal Kizilcay; who takes care of the bass, keyboards, and drum programming.

"Real Wild Child", the opening track, shows some promise, with Armstrong's hard-driving guitar, but side one goes down-hill from here.

"Baby It Can't Fall", while capturing the raw vocal edge of "Rich Bitch" from Pop's Stooze days, is watered down musically, with the synths dominating.

"Shades", "Fire Girl", and "Isolation" are all Bowie rip-offs, the latter recalling the "Let's Dance" era, and notable only for the inclusion of the following: "I need your love/Like a fast ball needs control." I wonder if Dwight Gooden has ever used this line.

Side two has an auspicious beginning with "Cry For Love", in which former Sex Pistol Steve Jones

# The *Star* wants to know

Collected by

Thad Blizzard

## What areas should be covered in group counseling sessions if they are offered at Shawnee ?

I think we need counseling sessions to help students with family planning. We should also offer free birth control devices to both men and women.

Ted Bear  
Elementary Education  
Sciotoville

Drug addicts need counseling to make them aware that they have a problem and that they need help to get off drugs.

Amy Hoyling  
Elementary Education  
West Union

Coping mechanisms for single parents going to college. I'm sure they have a hard time coping with their kids and work without any help from a husband.

I also think we need a day care center at the school.  
Cheryl Collins  
Nursing  
New Boston

Alcoholism. Students are encouraged by peer pressure to drink and need to talk to someone to help them change their alcoholic tendencies.

Angela Conley  
Respiratory Therapy  
Ironton

Counseling for students who have learning difficulties due to family problems. We should also counsel boring teachers.

Becky Lute  
Occupational Therapy  
Minford

I think we should have a stress counselor covering the many types of stress due to pressure from school, work and so on. Having this counseling available could help eliminate the many problems with drugs and alcohol.

Tamela Carmichael  
Humanities/Fine Arts  
Portsmouth

Career counseling to help people decide what area of study to pursue. Sometimes students take a lot of classes in an area before they realize it's not right for them. I also think the counselors need to help students decide what area they should choose for their 20 hour concentration by showing them what is available and how to go about getting those classes that aren't offered here.

L. Mitcheli  
Elementary Education  
West Portsmouth

Alcoholism. Drug Abuse. There are a lot of alcoholics and drug abusers who go to school here.

Joe Stockman  
Electromechanical  
Sciotoville

Counseling for students to let them know what their program is all about. For example, what jobs are available in their field and what their chances of succeeding are.

Mike Thompson  
Occupational Therapy  
Lucasville

Drug abuse and alcoholism. We also need grief counseling to help people deal with death plus psychological problems with children because a lot of students here have children.

Jane Hopkins  
ADNR  
West Union

### Where's your letter



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to the Star?

# Let's die from an overdose of laughter

Humor has always been an important part of my life, and I think it is likewise as important to all people. Everyone needs a good laugh pretty often. During the years we were growing up, there was always something to laugh at. Mom and dad were pretty good jokers, and the rest of the people I grew up with laughed quite a bit as well.

In the winter of 1965-1966, I clerked a dollar store for my uncle in Garrison. Uncle Charlie was almost a fanatic at telling jokes. During times when there were no customers in the store, he would tell me humorous stories, many of which he said were true. He told many stories of "Little Johnny", and the trouble he got into at school.

munchers. The teacher just had to know what was going on out back at the old stump. After all, every single student in the one-room school had given up playing to join the chief misbehavior, Little Johnny. "What could they possibly be doing," she wondered. "I'll bet they're —, no — the stump isn't that wide." Her anticipation rose to the outer limits as she went to check it out. When she arrived at the stump site, she was surprised to see the whole school so involved in something so calm as eating nuts. As soon as he saw her presence, being the gentleman that he was in many ways, Little Johnny offered the teacher a nut that he had already cracked. Reluctantly she took it. Slowly she began to chew it up. When the flavor oozed onto her taste buds, a glow of ecstasy took over her eyes as a smile of satisfaction— yet longing— controlled her lips. Ten seconds later she was sitting flat on the ground in her new dress she had gotten for her birthday. She snatched the rock out of Jimmy's hand and hurriedly began to crack the nuts, and gobble them down like a starving hound-dog. The nuts had become so popular that Johnny was now bringing them by the poke-full. Class didn't reconvene that afternoon. The teacher and the entire student body ate nuts until three o'clock that afternoon.

"Boy, are these good," Miss Jones said after she finally slowed down enough to speak. "What kind of nuts are these, Johnny?"

"These are persimmon seeds, Miss Jones."

"Where did you get so many of them?" she asked.

"Simple," said Johnny. "Possums love persimmons. They eat them all the time." So I go through the woods and hunt possum manure, and get them out of it. Sure good ain't they Miss Jones!"  
So long for now.



Commentary by

Clayton Madden, Jr.

On one occasion, Little Johnny had came up with some strange nuts that no one was acquainted with, but boy were they good! Little Johnny started coming to school with both pockets full of nuts. At recess he would sit down beside of an old stump out back, and crack those nuts with a rock. After a couple of days, the other boys noticed that Johnny had found something better than playing, so they joined him and ate nuts as well. Neither could the girls resist the temptation either, so pretty soon they joined around the old stump, and became nut

## UPCOMING CONCERTS IN THE REGION

Collected by Tom Pierce

Genesis  
Jan. 25 8:00 p.m.  
tickets: \$17.50  
Cleveland, Ohio  
Richfield Colliseum

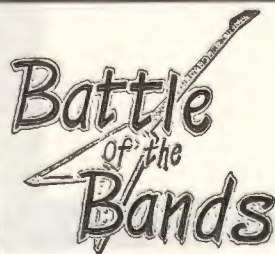
Chubby Checker  
Feb. 5 7:30 p.m.  
tickets: \$17  
Columbus, Ohio

Hank Williams, Jr.  
Feb. 12 7:30 p.m.  
tickets: \$13.50  
Ohio Center  
Columbus, Ohio

Nazareth  
Jan. 26 8:00 p.m.  
tickets: \$11  
Newport Music Hall  
Columbus, Ohio

David Lee Roth  
Feb. 11 8 p.m.  
tickets: \$13.50  
Ohio Center  
Columbus, Ohio

The Pretenders  
March 21 8 p.m.  
tickets: \$15  
Ohio Center  
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