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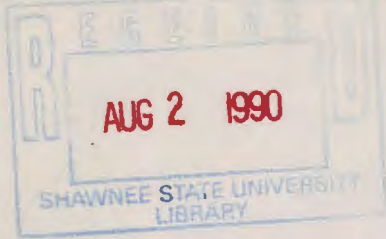


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A Year to Remember

At a recent management training seminar, a consultant asked Shawnee Staters to reflect on the things they and the University had to be thankful for. Initially, your thoughts may turn to the problems of the day, but as you think back on the year just completed, some of the following accomplishments might come to mind:

- The culmination of a vision: awarding of the University's first baccalaureate degrees.
- A highly-successful capital campaign.
- The addition of a great many colleagues to our "family."
- Groundbreaking and construction of the University's first new building, the Library/Media Services facility.
- Outstanding numbers of new applications for fall quarter admission.
- Scholarly accomplishments outside of the classroom and office by faculty, staff, and students.
- The introduction of "Open Campus Forums."
- Implementation of strategic long-range planning.

For views of a few of the people who make it all happen at Shawnee State, look inside.

“We can throw stones, complain about them, stumble on them, climb over them, or build with them.”

— William Arthur Ward

FOR REFERENCE

Do Not Take
From This Room

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“The world is full of willing people; some willing to work, the others willing to let them.”

— Robert Frost



Gene Wilson, with Coke in hand, leads the “new generation” to commencement exercises.



Mark Mirabello places added emphasis on the subject at hand.



Elizabeth Townsend gives service with a smile to a Library user.



A.L. Addington asks a probing question of Nasser Rashidi and son, Milan.



Gabriel Badarau and Hagop S. Pambookian await questions from the media.



The plot thickens as Bill Hannah does his part in saving the Earth.



Dr. Veri and Julia Coll welcome an international group of Folkloric Dancers from Orizaba, Mexico.



'Ride 'em cowboy' say Carol Sexton and Gary Gemmer to an eager youth during Shawnee State's Open House.



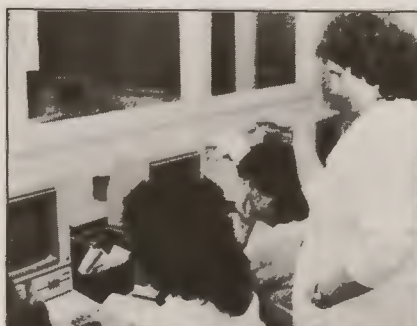
A woman of many hats, Carolyn Gross spins life into learning.



Larry Lonney left 'em rolling with a presentation of paper produced for Flavin's scholarly notes.



Our own Dynamic Duo, Phil Gearheart and Tom Stead, test the Art Annex's structural soundness.



Ginny Hamilton makes her point during a mathematics/science in-service.

Harding at Work

Our very own Harding Stedler appeared as the featured reader at POETS AT: THE ZOO, A Program of Regional Poets Reading Their Own Work, in Louisville, Kentucky, on June 27. The three-week series, sponsored by the Green River Writers and the Louisville Zoo, was held in the outdoor amphitheatre and was open to all zoo patrons.

Stedler's pieces were ones of celebration: of the land of Arkansas, rides aboard the Greyhound, and life in the French Quarter of New Orleans. Sharing the same program were two Louisville poets, Umar Williams and James O'Dell, and Phoenix Writer, Deborah Hale Spears.

In addition to his duties as a faculty member at Shawnee State, Stedler is also conductor of the annual Shawnee Hills Spring Poetry Workshop, held at Greenbo Lake State Park each April.

When on the ladder of success, don't step back to admire your work.

— Unknown

Thanks

On behalf of my husband's family, I would like to extend sincere thanks to the entire Shawnee State family for your kindness and caring during the loss of my mother-in-law, Gladys Horsley.

— Gloria Horsley

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“The only justification we have to look down on someone is because we are about to pick him up.”

— Jesse Jackson

Personnel Changes

Stacey Shumway, previously of the Business Office, has moved to University Information Services, and Penny Thoroughman has moved to the Office of Continuing Education.

Health Flash

I'm sure at one time or another, we have all seen neckties that—by their colorful designs alone—have hurt our eyes. But now there's scientific evidence that indicates a tight tie may hinder your eyesight. The following report is courtesy of the Associated Press.

Dapper dressing may help you get ahead, but a necktie tied too tightly can make your head swim and blur vision, says the author of a book on improving health habits.

Viselike ties can constrict blood flow to the brain and sensory organs, says Dr. Don R. Powell of the American Institute for Preventive Medicine. He cited 1989 research at Cornell University for the necktie tip, one of 365 suggestions in his book, "A Year of Health Hints."

"It can be a problem for people who have to use their eyes in an important way," Powell said, noting that computer operators, pilots, and surgeons depend on clear vision.

Powell suggested buying shirts a half-size bigger in the neck, leaving the top button undone, tying knots loosely, and loosening the tie throughout the day.

He also said "casual days" at work, when a tie isn't necessary, would help alleviate the problem and boost morale. He said the institute has "casual Mondays" and "casual weeks" and is discussing "casual summers."

Note: It seems Dr. Veri was at the cutting edge with his designated "Shawnee Days" at the University.

Newsworthy Briefs

Professional Activities in the Community and Beyond

• **Cathy Chaffin** and **Joyce Kiser** attended the South-Western Business Education Conference in New Orleans, June 25-29. The conference, which was sponsored by South-Western and the University of North Texas, included topics on integrating computers into business education and office administration curricula and the impact of high technology on typewriting/word processing.

• **Hagop S. Pambookian** participated in the Annual Conference of the Midwestern Association for the Education of Young Children (MAEYC) in Kansas City. He presented "Child Development and Schooling in the U.S.S.R." and was invited by the U.S. World Organization for Early Childhood Education to talk at the MAEYC's International Seminar on "Global Perspectives in Early Childhood Education."

• **A.L. Addington** has been appointed by Elaine H. Hairston, chancellor of the Ohio Board of Regents, to the governing board of the Ohio Library and Information System (OLIS). He will serve a two-year term.

The next edition of the *Shawnee Statement* will be distributed on September 1. Please submit articles for publication to the Office of Public Relations no later than August 15.