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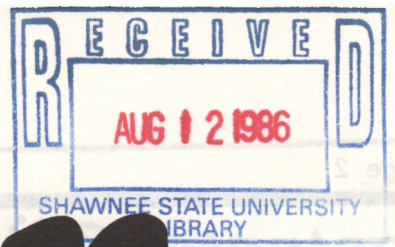
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SSU Board of Trustees takes second look

by Bo Henderson

The Shawnee State University Board of Trustees met Tuesday, July 29, for a special session to consider the hiring of a new plastics instructor.

The Board voted unanimously to hire Walter E. Johnson for the position of instructor/coordinator for the Plastics/Chemical Technology program.

After advertising in professional journals and newspapers, and screening applicants, Tom Foti, vice-president of technical programs, recommended to President Frank Taylor that Johnson be employed as an instructor in the plastics program. President Taylor then recommended the employment of Johnson to the Board of Trustees.

The Board met Monday, July 21, to vote on this hiring then decided to go into executive session to discuss the resolution after receiving a letter of objection from William Penn, instructor of instrumentation technology.

The letter of objection concerned the salary the Board was planning to bring Johnson in at. Penn objected to the salary of \$27,606, claiming the salary was a violation of Shawnee Education Association's (SEA) contract.

"The contract states that no instructor be brought in equal or above any faculty member currently employed at SSU," says Dr. Ed Miner, SEA President.

After the Board returned from executive session, it tabled the matter until a special meeting on Monday, July 28. At that meeting, the Board convened only long enough to state that it had been discussing the resolution with SSU's attorneys and had not yet made a decision. The Board again tabled the matter until another special meeting on Tuesday, July 29.

When the Board reconvened on July 29, they had contacted their attorney, and the attorney advised that the Board would not be violating the SEA contract, but then went on to say the SEA may have a case and that there would be a 50/50 chance that the SEA could be right or wrong.

President Frank Taylor went on to say, "We do not want to force an issue; we entered the agreement with the SEA in good faith. Johnson will not be brought in at a higher salary." Instead, Johnson will be brought in at a salary of \$25,916.

"We are encouraged that the Board is trying to meet the contract," said Mike Gampp, vice-president of the SEA. Gampp went on to say the SEA still has a problem with the resolution. Apparently Johnson will be brought in at a salary equal to other faculty members. "The SEA contract states that no instructor will be brought in at equal or above the salary of a faculty member currently employed at SSU," said Gampp.

"We want to work together; we want to cooperate; we do

not want to go through a grievance process," Gampp said.

Bill Penn, the instructor who filed the letter of objection, said, "I am gratified that the Board felt fit to take a second look at the issue."

Johnson will begin his employment as instructor/coordinator for the Plastics/Chemical Technology program this Fall.

The Board also decided to hire a new instructor for the Respiratory Therapy program. Foti recommended Thomas for the position after advertising and screening applicants.

"Mr. Thomas has had experience in a two-year program like ours," said Foti.

Dr. George White, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, expressed concern that individuals from local hospitals should be considered for future positions.

"There are certainly many individuals from the local hospitals who are qualified for these positions," said White.

The Board also appointed new committee Chairs. The appointees are Orville Ferguson—Building and Grounds; Victor Morgan—Finance; and Frank Highland—Educational Policy.

The next SSU Board of Trustees meeting will be August 18. The SSU Board of Trustees meets the third Monday of every month.

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Stout and Workman win BancOhio Scholarship

Roberta Stout, daughter of Robert and Nelly Stout of Portsmouth, and Jennifer Workman, daughter of James and Shirly Workman of Sciotoville, are this year's winners of the BancOhio Scholarship to Shawnee State.

The scholarship, given by BancOhio to promote excellence in finance or business, is a \$500 award based on scholarship aptitude and is presented to a Scioto County student who plans to major in one of those fields.

Stout and Workman are 1986 H.S. grads from East and PHS respectively.

Stout was a business student in H.S. and earned a Math and attendance award and was on the honor roll. Her extracurricular activities included chorus, Library club, Spanish club, and Newspaper Staff.

A H.S. business student Workman plans to Major in business in college where she has already taken two courses as a Pixley Scholar. A member of the

National Honor Society she also participated in the Quiz Bowl and Scholarship teams. Workman pursued her musical interests by participating in the Pep, Concert, and Marching Bands. Workman was a member of the track team and flag corps as well.

Both earned a "B" or better average to qualify for the award.

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What's new in men's basketball at Shawnee?

by Duane Johnson

"We only have one of our players returning to our team from last year," says Head Coach and Athletic Director Harry Weinbrecht.

Weinbrecht has spent the better part of the last two months recruiting in the Dayton, Lexington, Washington, West Virginia, Alabama, and Columbus areas for talent that can be used in both the small college program this year and also make the transition to a four year school next year.

Weinbrecht and his assistant coach, Tom Bowman, are also trying to arrange some four year colleges to play this year, in order to maybe get the jump on things.

"I want our basketball team games to become family entertainment not just for the avid fan," says Weinbrecht.

Weinbrecht expects to shore up the entertainment with a DJ and record playing or a loud brass

band. Featured events such as baton twirling, cheerleading, gymnastics, dunking contests and much more will be sought out for half time and before game fun.

A Rock Concert is already scheduled for River Days to help raise funds to start a Booster Club to support our new and old sports as well in both spirit and money raised by benefits drives and so on.

"We'll need all the support we can get, because we'll be expected to have four womens sport programs as well as four mens sport programs, in order to qualify as a Division II school," says Weinbrecht.

There is an Invitational tournament November 15 and the first schedule game is with Vincennes, Indiana, the defending runner-up National Champion for basketball last year.

"The new rule about the three point line that

was made mandatory for all level of college competition, should make the game more interesting and give it a widespread look," says Weinbrecht.

Below is a list of new recruits provided by Coach Weinbrecht:

- 1-Jason Burchitt, 6'7", only returning player
- 2-Darryl Freeman, 6'4", from Dayton Dunbar, All City, All League, All State, McDonalds All American—"Is a great leader!" Weinbrecht.
- 3-Robert Parks, 6'7", from Dayton Dunbar, All City Senior.
- 4-Ronnel Jones, 6'5", from Belmont H.S., All City, All Area, All Conference, Conference MVP, Ohio-Ky All Star, Ohio-Ky All Star MVP.
- 5-John Guinn, 6'2", from Alabama.
- 6-Kevin Sellers, 6'3", from Dayton Dunbar,
- 7-Charles Smalley, 6'1", Central State transfer.
- 8-John Workman, 6'2", from Boone County, W.Va., is the most promising walk-on.

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Duane Johnson

If you could change anything about SSU, what would you change?

I'd build a new outdoor swimming pool.
Jeff Legg

I'd have the facilities available for the full year to anyone who went three full quarters during that year.
Jeff Warnock

I'd make the elevators available to all students.
James Nic!

I'd not allow a book in the bookstore that cost over fifteen dollars.
Duane John

I've only been here this quarter and I don't know what I'd change yet.
Amy Meyer

I'd get new seating for the cafeteria.
Paul Adams

I'd build more student dormitories.
Stan Doddridge

The student council should have been more centrally located. It is not used because it is either too far out of the way, or it is not even known about.
Jim Jewett

I'd have more scholarship opportunities to middle-aged students.
Carol Leonard

I'd hire full time students to tutor.
Carol Leonard

I'd cut the number of vice-presidents from five, I'd reorganize the staff, including teaching staff— whoever heard of a secretary having a secretary.
Dale Woolum

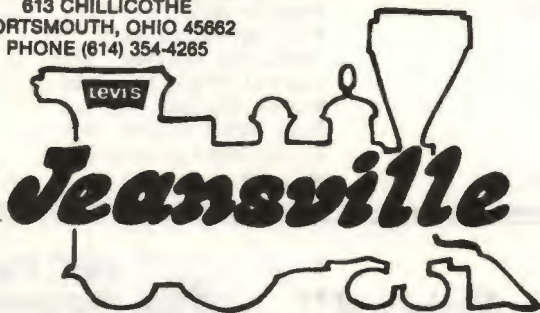
I'd have better food and a student operated cafeteria.
Peggy Price

I'd make a law to keep Frank Taylor from retiring.
Betty Cooper

I'd make more financial aid available to the older students.
Sally Rutrum

I wouldn't change a blessed thing.
Rick Bolden

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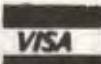
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Those steps are explained in a newly released booklet entitled, Journalism Career Guide for Minorities.

The booklet provides information about careers and educational requirements for minority students considering careers in print journalism, as well as describing the colleges and organizations which offer journalism and communication scholarships for minority college students.

You can obtain a copy free of charge from Mary Beaumont, Director/Counselor to Shawnee's Special Needs Program. Mary's office is housed in the Learning Center.

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Civil disobedience or outright rebellion?

The Ohio Seat belt Law is one of the most severe attacks on personal freedom of all times in America. The State has literally taken over the custody of the people! They no longer have the right to make decisions concerning their own safety. Big Brother has finally triumphed over personal freedom in Ohio... but relief may be in sight.

Commentary by

Clayton Madden, Jr.



Many Ohioans are loyal Americans who refuse to be enslaved without putting up a fight. Many Ohioans are figuring out points of attack against the communist law. Some Senators are trying to fight the law as being unconstitutional (I bet these Senators are conservative republicans.) There is no doubt that this law is unconstitutional. In fact, it is even a violation of the Preamble of the U.S. Constitution. We can't pursue happiness without having the right to pursue own health and safety according to our own decisions.

I personally don't believe seat belts are safe. I won't wear them. A man I once knew told of an occasion where seatbelts killed his friends. He and his friends lived in the Grayson, Ky. area. They were driving toward Ashland on Interstate 64 in seperate cars. He

was driving behind his friend. His friend wrecked. He was knocked unconscious, and the car instantly burst into flames. The man in the back car stopped, jumped out, and ran to save his friend. He rushed into the flames, hot hold of his friend, and tried to pull him out. He only had a few seconds. The injured man was locked in by his seat belt. Hil friend couldn't get him loose in the few seconds he had. The flames drove him back, and he stood there helpless as his friend was burned alive.

Big Brother- the State- tells us that these kinds of happenings are such a low percentage that they barely show up in the statistics; but anyone who understands statistics knows that they don't affect the individual, only the percentage rate of the whole. If you throw a penny, it has a fifty/fifty chance of coming up heads or tails on every throw. If you throw a hundred heads in a row, the chance of the one hundred first throw being a head is still fifty/fifty. This means that according to the odds, seat belts have a fifty/fifty chance of saving your life, and a fifty/fifty chance of killing you.

The decision must be ours! The State does not have the right to make this decision in a free society. I would rot in jail before I would wear seat belts. Thomas Jefferson said, "Rebellion should be so light! punished as to not greatly discourage further rebellion"

It is our duty as Americans and free persons to rebel against such un-American totalitarian socialist laws. More power to you, brave Ohioans, for the sake of the whole free world, I hope you win.

-so long for now

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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:

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