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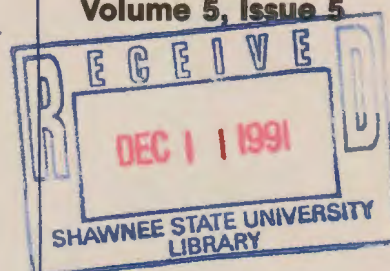
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From the President

Doing More With Less

As many of you remember, last year Shawnee State University and the remainder of Ohio's state government agencies absorbed a 5 percent budget cut to offset declining state revenues. A year later, not much has changed.

In a recent presentation to a Board of Regents-sponsored conference of public college and university presidents and trustees, Ohio Governor George V. Voinovich continued to ask hard questions regarding higher education funding and whether the state's system of colleges and universities was in fact "doing more with less."

Among the hypothetical questions posed by the Governor were:

- Do we have too many universities?
- Is there too much duplication in subject matter?
- Are professors teaching a full load?

The Governor's concerns for saving tax dollars seem well-founded. Ohio's economic climate is sluggish at best. In October alone, the state's revenue shortfall reached \$42 million, including a sales tax income at \$31 million below estimates for the month. Poor sales tax collections are, typically, an early indicator of tougher budget times ahead.

As a result, Regents' staff and legislators from both the House and Senate have issued budget warnings to higher education. If the Christmas season is poor for retailers, a January or February budget cut could come to fruition.

Similar red flags are being sent regarding the 1993-1994 capital budget. Press reports are already describing a higher education capital budget of only \$300 million, down from a total of \$573 million for colleges and universities in the current capital bill. Clearly,

¶¶ The challenges are huge, but we should face them with the same confidence that David displayed when he faced the giant Goliath. Everyone advised David to forget about confronting the enormous giant, saying, 'He's so huge, there's no way you can win.' To which David replied, 'He's so huge, there's no way I can miss.' If we confront the challenges before us with all the talent, knowledge, and resolve in this room, there's no way we can miss. ¶¶

— Robert Spillane
Superintendent of Schools
Fairfax County, Virginia

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Our United States has become a great nation because its people have engaged—from the earliest years—in volunteerism. They have shown concern for each other in good, as well as bad, times. We must do everything within our power to nurture caring and giving.

— George Bush

President (cont'd.)

Ohio's growing debt service, to finance future capital projects, is a great concern of the state's leadership.

To summarize, though it is much too early in the fiscal year to make certain budget recommendations, we can be sure that state requests to limit spending and increase efficiency will remain part of our everyday professional lives. In short, "doing more with less" is a state-directed initiative that Shawnee State—indeed, all public colleges, universities, and state agencies—must learn to live with.

Although this isn't the message I enjoy beginning the holiday season with, it is, however, a realistic assessment of potential things to come. We must, therefore, continue to exercise good judgment with the funds we currently have at our disposal.

Sincerely,



Clive Veri
President

From the Board Room

Jeffrey Carter Parks of Portsmouth is the newest student member of the Shawnee State University Board of Trustees. He was named by Ohio Governor George Voinovich to replace former trustee David Nelson, and his two-year term will end June 30, 1993.

Parks, 38, was born in Portsmouth and graduated from Fairmont East High School in Kettering in 1971. He is currently a sophomore majoring in English at Shawnee State and is an assistant football coach at Portsmouth East High School.

Prior to enrolling at Shawnee State, Parks served as director of marketing at Task Technology, Incorporated, a factory automation group in Chillicothe. He also owned and operated Creative Resources, an advertising agency based in Phoenix, Arizona; served as an account executive with both Mesa Radio, Incorporated, of Phoenix and Great Trails Broadcasting, Incorporated, of Dayton; and as a sales manager for Payne-Prescott Broadcasting, Incorporated, of Prescott, Arizona.

Parks is the fourth student named to the Board of Trustees since the program's implementation by former Governor Richard Celeste. Students named trustees have included Craig Allemeier, Nelson, Joyce Odle, and current trustee Latricia Sessor.

College of Business

The College of Business hosted the annual meeting of the Ohio Association of Two Year College Accounting Faculty (OATYCAF) on October 25. The event attracted accounting educators from throughout Ohio, as well as professors from Kentucky interested in the formation of a similar organization.

The conference included workshops on quality control in higher education, professional developments and trends, and computerized accounting. The participants were able to view accounting texts and supplementary materials displayed by several publishers.

The OATYCAF addressed the adverse impact the proposed 150 semester hour requirement to sit for the CPA exam would have on two year accounting programs and their graduates. The Association also agreed to actively pursue the establishment of an award to encourage Ohio institutions of higher education to assist veterans.

66 Example is not the main thing in influencing others. It is the only thing. **99**

— Albert Schweitzer

FACT Meeting Minutes

Thursday, November 7, 1991

Present: Addington, Bauer, Crowe, Doster, Hanlon, Kadel, Priode, Roberts, and Winters.

The meeting was called to order by chairperson Dr. Jeff Bauer at 1:45 p.m.

Side Letters: Bauer gave an update on the following three (3) side letters.

Faculty Reimbursement side letter has been reviewed by the Engineering Technology faculty and others. Resolution may be possible by the end of fall quarter.

Insurance Option side letter. Jeff reported that Community Mutual has dropped the pre-existing medical condition clause. The other major issue has to do with cost maximums on Organ Transplants. Faculty members who may be affected by this new transplant policy have reviewed and have cautiously approved it. Once the CWA situation is resolved SEA will present the Insurance Option to the membership for a vote.

Faculty Repositioning. Joe Crowe presented a draft concerning this side letter to FACT members. Jeff will review it and present it to the SEA Executive Committee.

All of the above mentioned side letters will be presented to the SEA membership at the same time for a vote by the membership; however, the Insurance side letter will be deferred until the CWA has contract resolution.

Faculty Workload Form. Jeff requested that Workload Forms for Ohio Board of Regents data be submitted directly to the Provost's Office rather than to the Dean's Office. After discussion the group agreed to handle the forms in this way.

Proposal for Choice of Dates and Meeting Times. SEA will propose a choice of dates and times for future meetings.

Library/Media Services

The Library has recently installed hardware upgrades to the automated periodical and newspaper article indexing service, Infotrac. The new units have color monitors which are found to be easier on the eyes. The systems also respond significantly faster to a user's request. Due also to heavy usage and patron requests, the Library has decided to order an additional unit to provide better access.

The Infotrac services subscribed to by the Library is the academic version of the General Periodical Index, which covers scholarly publications as well as a broad variety of popular titles, and the National Newspaper Index, which indexes seven major papers. Infotrac is continuing to add titles to the list of publications indexed such as Facts on File, a weekly publication covering world events.

Business Affairs

Travel Tips

Did you know that by being travel wise, you can save Shawnee State University (and yourself, if it involves personal travel) many dollars when traveling by air? I have discovered several ways to do this through some research, and I want to share some of these ways with you.

- **Advance Booking.** Most discounted airfares have an advance booking requirement. Currently, the advance booking requirements are 7, 14, 21, and 30 days. As a general rule, the further in advance tickets are purchased, the lower the airfare cost. Most airfares are based on a limited availability, so it is a first-come, first-served situation. For example, if an aircraft seats 100 people, 20 seats may be sold at the discounted fares.
- **Penalties.** Unfortunately, like anything else purchased at a discount, there are usually certain conditions attached to that sale. For instance, many discounted fares involve a cancellation penalty. In general, the more strict the penalty, the better the savings. Penalties range from 25 to 100 percent of the amount paid for the ticket. In most cases, a medical emergency with a written physician's statement is necessary for the penalties to be waived.

Look for more cost effective ways to travel by air in the next issue of the *Shawnee Statement*.

☞ Be not disturbed at being misunderstood; be disturbed rather at not being understanding. ☞

— Chinese Proverb

Newsworthy Briefs

Professional Activities in the Community and Beyond . . .

• **Joyce Kiser** and **Cathy Chaffin** attended the Association of Collegiate Business Schools and Programs (ACBSP) Regional Meeting, at Thomas More College on November 2. Sessions dealt with the accreditation process.

• **Jackie Evans** has received the Ohio National Association of Educational Buyers (ONAEB) Scholarship and will attend the association's annual meeting product exhibit in Phoenix, Arizona in April.

• **Shirley Crothers** and **John Huston** recently served as adjudicators for a choir festival held at Portsmouth East High School. The six-hour festival featured twelve junior and senior high school choirs from central and southern Ohio and northern Kentucky.

• **Loretta Jenkins, Larry Essman, Judy Nolfi, and Steve Doster** coordinated the annual Ohio Association of Two Year College Accounting Faculty meeting at Shawnee State. Larry Essman was moderator for "Challenges Facing the Accounting Educator/Practitioner," and Steve Doster presented a workshop on "Quality Control in Accounting Education."

• **Suzanne Shelpman, Debbie Watson, Brenda Miller, and Miriam Stepp** attended a statewide JOBS Student Retention Program conference in Columbus on October 30.

• **Kim Cutlip**, along with **Julie Ward** of Ohio University, has received a grant of \$42,000 from the Ohio EPA's Environmental Education fund for the project "Passport to Governmental Regulatory Requirements," an 18-month, ILGARD project designed to increase the understanding of regulatory requirements affecting the public sector and heighten awareness of why these requirements are important in protecting the quality of Ohio's environment.

• **Tony Dzik** attended the annual meeting of the East Lakes Division of the Association of American Geographers, held at Youngstown State University, November 1-2.

• **Phyllis Kegley, Julia Coll**, and several Shawnee State students attended a lecture by Jaime Escalante of *Stand and Deliver* fame, on October 26 at the Paramount Theatre in Ashland, Kentucky.

• **Tom Carnevale** attended the Board of Mathematical Sciences Fifth Annual Department Chairs' Colloquium, October 18-19 in Washington, DC. The theme of the colloquium was "Encouraging Talent into the Mathematical Sciences Pipeline," a topic useful to Shawnee State's department as it investigates the feasibility of offering a major in the mathematical sciences.

• **Jerry Holt** presented "The Reel River" at the Southern Ohio Museum and Cultural Center on November 4.

• **Behrouz Helmi-Oskoui** has had "A Model of Joint Production of Oil and Gas from Pumping Wells" published in Volume XIV, Number 1 of *The Journal of Energy and Development*.

• **Zhanbo Yang's** paper entitled "Homogeneity of Infinite Products of Manifolds with Boundary" has been accepted for

Time and Teachers

I've managed time wisely, at times; I've squandered time ignorantly, far too many times.

There's been vibrant, fun times-sometimes, And lonely, painful hard times-offentimes.

But now ole' man time has stealthily stolen most of my calendar.

Yet, this weathered grandfather clock has not become a cuckoo variety.

Simply because by far my grandest and noblest times have been the time spent with many children—and YOURS!! (And I'm grateful.)

— Dr. Jerry L. Walke
October 1991

“I could not wait
for success, so I
went ahead without
it.”

— Jonathan Winters

Briefs (cont'd.)

publication in the proceedings of the 1990 summer conference in General Topology and Applications. He presented the paper at the conference held in June in Long Island, New York.

- **Deborah Waterman** has been appointed to the Legal Assistants (Paralegals) Committee of the Ohio State Bar Association.

- **Tess Midkiff** presented "Providing Access to Library Buildings for Persons with Disabilities" at the annual meeting of the Academic Library Association of Ohio in Columbus.

- **Cathy Chaffin, Joyce Kiser, and Marsha Walker** completed a one-day training session on Intermediate WordPerfect 5.1 at the Micro Center in Columbus on November 18.

- **Kim Cutlip** has completed the research project "Village of Williamsburg (Clermont County): Municipal Budgeting Handbook" for the Institute for Local Government Administration and Rural Development.

- **Gary Stottlemeyer** presented "Confidentiality of Access and Usage" to the Academic Library Association of Ohio in Columbus.

Personal Note

- **Tiffany Pollard**, 10 year-old granddaughter of **Ben and Louise Winters**, competed in the national TAC Junior Olympics recently. She started her trek in Wheelersburg, placing first in the long jump, 100 meter, 200 meter, and 400 meter. Eventually, she participated in the national event at North Carolina University in Chapel Hill, where she placed 11th in the long jump and ran a 14.72 second 100 meter.

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