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Monitor Newsletter January 14, 1980

Bowling Green State University

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Monitor

Bowling Green State University

Volume 3 Number 7 January 14, 1980

Committee works to complete calendar study

The Ad Hoc Committee on Calendar Change has scheduled five regular meetings and an all-University Town Meeting during winter quarter as it works to complete its study on the feasibility of an early semester calendar at Bowling Green beginning with the 1981-82 academic year.

During January, 17 subcommittees formed from the original group will complete their reports, and a survey will be mailed to department chairs and college deans seeking their input on the feasibility of a calendar change.

In February, members of the committee will visit Akron, Miami, Kent and Youngstown universities to exchange views on a calendar modification with faculty and administrators on those campuses. Akron, Miami and Kent have changed from the quarter system to a semester plan. Youngstown conducted a study on a possible change and rejected the idea of semesters.

The on-campus Town Meeting, which will be an opportunity for everyone in the University community to voice an opinion on the proposed change, has been scheduled Feb. 14 in two sessions, one at 9 a.m. and another at 7:30 p.m., in the Grand Ballroom of the University Union.

A report will be written by a subcommittee of the calendar study group during the first two weeks of March. According to Dwight Burlingame, dean of libraries and chair of the calendar committee, that report will make a

recommendation, based upon the information gathered, that the early semester calendar is or is not feasible or advisable at this time.

The written report will be reviewed by the committee as a whole at a meeting March 12 and will be forwarded to Provost Ferrari by March 15. He will in turn submit the committee's recommendation to both Academic Council and the Faculty Senate for further debate.

Dr. Burlingame emphasized that no decision has been made within the committee whether to recommend an early semester calendar. "We simply are looking at the positive and negative aspects of such a plan," he said.

Provost Ferrari also affirmed that no decision has been made at this time with respect to a calendar change.

"We will await the findings of the Committee on Calendar Change," he said. "We are making no plans to implement a change now." He stressed that both the Faculty Senate and Academic Council will review the committee's findings extensively and that faculty, staff and students will have input in the final decision.

According to Dr. Burlingame, more than 100 people in the University community are involved in the calendar study. Members of the ad hoc committee are Daniel Tutolo, education curriculum and instruction; Bonita Greenberg, speech communication; Julius Kosan, Firelands; Virginia Marks, music

performance studies; Robert Patton, applied statistics and operations research; James Stuart, philosophy; Marvin Kumler, psychology; Robert Romans, biological sciences; Carole Huston, athletics; Cary Brewer, registrar; Elton Ringer, resource planning; Dirk Lohr, Student Government Association; Roy Finkenbine, Graduate Student Senate; Jack Taylor, developmental education; James Litwin, institutional studies; William McMillen, continuing education; Fayette Paulsen, residence life; Joanne Guyton, Medical College of Ohio, and Milford Loughheed, professor emeritus of geology.

The 17 subcommittees are chaired by members of the ad hoc committee but are comprised of numerous other people from the University.

"We have made every effort to find a place for everyone who wants to be included on the committees," Dr. Burlingame said.

Those subcommittees are studying the impact of calendar change on athletics; off-campus and non-traditional students and programs; clinical experiences; student teaching; cultural events; relationships with the Medical College of Ohio at Toledo; Student Government Association; Graduate Student Association; finances; summer school and international programs; curricular revision; pedagogy; Firelands; employment opportunities and placement; laboratory study in the sciences; admissions and student recruitment, and community relations.

Jobs galore

Food service program expands to meet growing needs

The hospitality industry, one of the fastest growing businesses in the country, is constantly in need of trained management personnel.

That industry, which includes food service, restaurant and hotel management, theme parks and country clubs, will pool resources with Bowling Green this quarter to offer a 10-week series of seminars on "The Hospitality Industry: Today, Tomorrow," which is being offered for one hour of credit.

More than 20 companies are expected to participate in the

week series which has been planned to serve both Bowling Green students who are looking for jobs and the participating firms who are looking for qualified, trained personnel.

Last year, Bowling Green sponsored an informal, informational seminar for students about the job market in the hospitality industry. Representatives of four companies were invited to campus to talk about their businesses and meet individually with students. As a

result, the dozen students participating each received several job offers, according to Inghram Milliron, director of management support services and one of the seminar's organizers.

Joe Williford, home economics, noted the job market in the hospitality industry is not limited to food service management majors in the home economics department.

"We've found that there are job opportunities for almost every student at the University, whether

they are in marketing, accounting, management or home economics, public relations, sales, recreation or chemistry," Dr. Williford said.

He added that the University's existing program in food service management is being expanded to prepare students to enter almost any facet of the hospitality industry, ranging from airlines catering to food product development and sales.

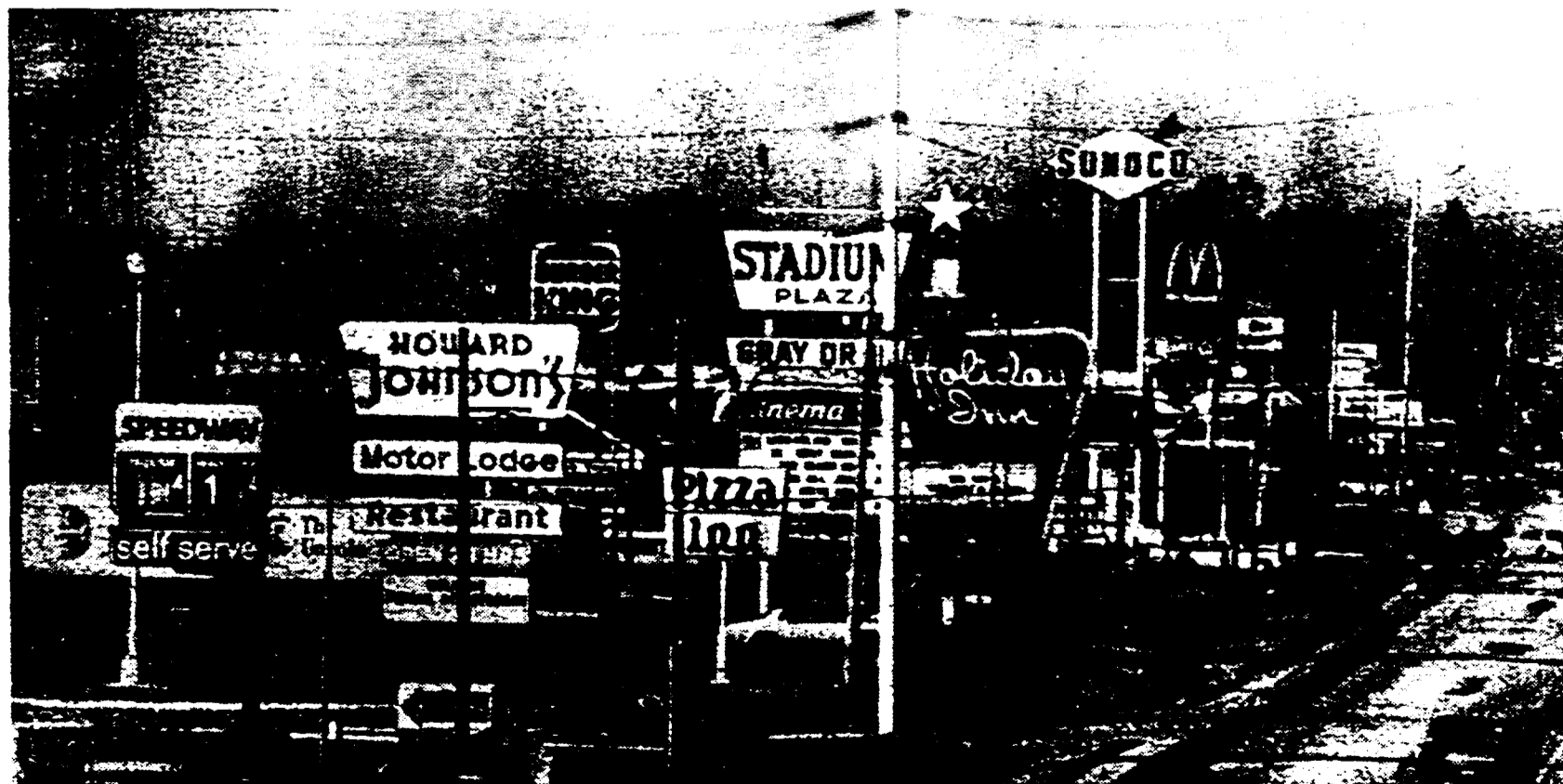
Revisions in courses and the development of new classes for the program are being modeled after recommendations from industry representatives.

Changes will include a greater emphasis on applied courses, such as those in food chemistry, microbiology and food sanitation, as well as additional courses in business administration.

Dr. Williford said the University also is attempting to develop a cooperative work program with representatives of the hospitality industry to provide students with on-job training while still in school.

According to Dr. Williford, there is no other four-year academic program like Bowling Green's in northwest Ohio and there are few others in the state. The redesigned program would enable students enrolled in area two-year programs to transfer to Bowling Green if they desired a bachelor's degree in the field, Dr. Williford added.

"We feel that through four years of training and cooperative work programs, we can turn out a more refined product. And the industry people we've talked to have been very excited about it," Dr. Williford said.



A BOOMING INDUSTRY—The hospitality industry, which includes food service, restaurant and hotel management, is one of the fastest growing businesses in the United States today. Its rapid growth has resulted in a need for well-trained management personnel. Meeting that need has become a goal of the University as it expands its food service management program and offers seminars to students about the job market in the industry. In Bowling Green alone, there are more than 70 restaurants which employ anywhere from 15 to 75 people.

Record freshman class represents state, nation

The typical freshman at Bowling Green this year is an Ohio resident who earned a 3.1 cumulative grade point average during his high school career, scored 20.5 on his ACT entrance exam and finished in the top 20 percent of his high school graduating class.

Although several of these "average" freshmen may actually exist on campus, the class, in reality, includes students from 25 states other than Ohio and 92 men and women who were either valedictorians or salutatorians in their high schools.

Numbering 3,695, it is the largest freshman group ever at Bowling Green.

Approximately 20 percent of the class was ranked in the top 10 percent of their high school classes. Forty percent of the entire freshman student body was ranked in the top 20 percent of their high school classes.

The University has annually attracted a large number of students from the Cleveland area. This year's freshman class is no different—650 students from Cuyahoga County are enrolled.

The class includes 215 students from Wood County and 270 students from neighboring Lucas

County.

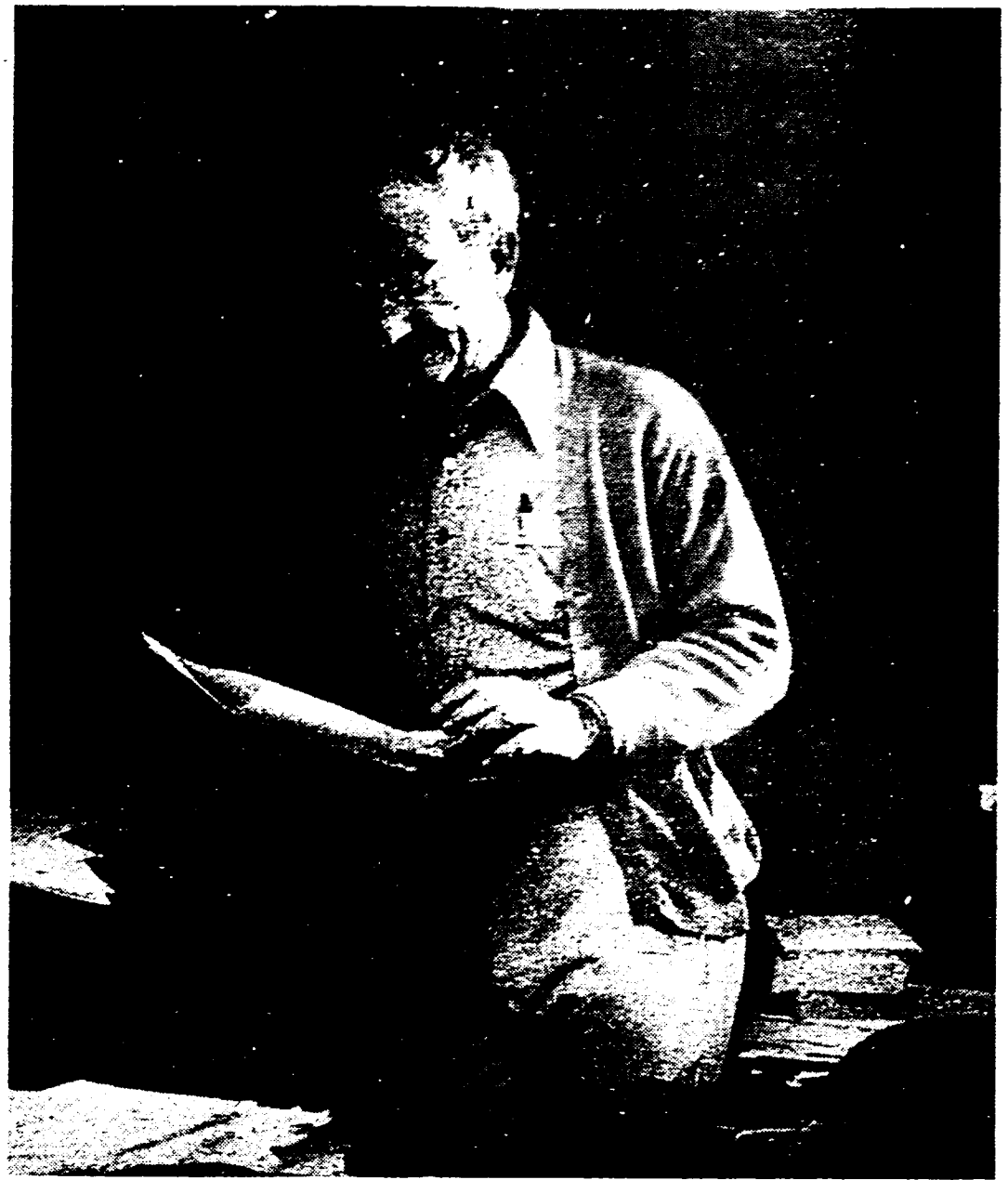
More than 100 students also have come from each of Erie, Franklin, Summit, Montgomery, Stark, Huron, Lorain and Hancock counties. The total out-of-state freshman enrollment is 208.

Several of Ohio's high schools are well-represented in the University's freshman class. Fifteen schools have supplied students who account for approximately 15 percent of the class.

Bowling Green High School is represented by 86 students; Findlay High School by 60 students and Sandusky High School by 40 students.

Also among the top 15 "feeder" high schools are Centerville High School in Montgomery County; Perkins, Huron and Vermilion high schools in Erie County; Brush, Bay Village, Westlake, Lakewood and Strongsville high schools in Cuyahoga County; Perrysburg High School; Worthington High School in Franklin County and Fremont Ross High School in Sandusky County.

More than 130 of Ohio's high schools sent at least 10 of their graduating seniors to the University last fall



Frank Baldanza, University Professor

Dr. Baldanza discovers radio is unseen challenge

Frank Baldanza, a University Professor of English, is accustomed to an audience when he talks.

His usual audience is students, but since he has ventured into the world of radio, he now speaks to an unseen public, and that aspect of his new undertaking is probably the most difficult, he says.

Dr. Baldanza is producing and announcing a weekly radio program for WGTE-FM. The program, devoted to the art song in Europe and America, is titled "The Song is Art" and airs Tuesdays at 10 p.m.

"It is difficult talking to a microphone," Dr. Baldanza said. "You have no feedback from listeners. When I am teaching, even if my students fall asleep, I have an audience. I try to find things to make my program 'zing,' but I have no idea if they are working because I can see no visible reaction."

Preferred parking incentive to carpool

Faculty, staff and commuters who have organized into carpools will have access to "preferred parking" spaces, according to the Parking Services office.

Those spaces will be in Lots A, E, H and N for faculty and staff and in Lots 1, 2, 3, 5, and 15 for commuter students. Signs designating the spaces will be erected as soon as carpools have registered with Parking Services.

To be eligible for the preferential parking, three or more people who have current vehicle decals can exchange those for a special carpool sticker. A transferable permit will be issued for the car operating the pool at any given time and will entitle that vehicle to park in the selected spaces.

Parking Services has established a carpooling hotline where information about the program and the names of people interested in carpooling will be available.

The hotline number is 372-2779.

Dr. Baldanza was asked by the station manager to do a program on the art song after he wrote asking why more attention was not devoted to the song on regular programming.

Music has always been of great interest to Dr. Baldanza and he explained it is not too different from the English literature which is his specialty.

"The art song is actually very close to literature," he said. "The words of many of the songs are poems set to music. It is interesting to see how the poetry and music interact."

His desire to emphasize music literature and the role of the composer rather than the performer is central to Dr. Baldanza's method of programming his art song program.

Dr. Baldanza said he thoroughly researches a composer before compiling a program of his music, attempting to find some anecdotes which will make that composer come alive for the listener. He also spends a great deal of time collecting recordings for the programs and translating works recorded in foreign languages.

His research is made easier, he said, by the cooperation he receives from other faculty at the University.

Although this is his first experience in radio broadcasting, Dr. Baldanza said his work thus far has been sufficient to convince him that he loves the job.

Dr. Baldanza said he has received a number of compliments on the program. Although one of his goals in producing the show is to acquaint music students with the literature of the art song, he also delights in reaching shut-ins and nursing home residents.

Academic Council

Academic Council has approved a proposal to offer a bachelor of science degree in physical therapy in the College of Health and Community Services.

The proposal was approved Thursday by the Board of Trustees and will be forwarded to the Ohio Board of Regents.

The program would be operated through a consortium involving Bowling Green, the University of Toledo and the School of Allied Health of the Medical College of Ohio. Both Bowling Green and the University of Toledo would act as degree-granting institutions through contractual arrangements for a professional major with the Medical College.

Deborah Miller to join admissions staff

Deborah Anne Miller, a guidance counselor at Perrysburg High School, has been named an assistant director in the admissions office. She will assume her new position Jan. 28.

Miller, who received both a bachelor's and master's degree in education from Bowling Green, succeeds Pam Craig who has left the University.

Prior to accepting her present position in Perrysburg last fall, Miller served as a guidance counselor in the Copley-Fairlawn schools and the Midview Local Schools at Grafton. She also taught physical education one year in the Steubenville City Schools.

Monitor

Monitor is published every two weeks during the academic year for faculty and staff of Bowling Green State University. Deadline for the next issue, Jan. 28, is Tuesday, Jan. 22.

Editor: Linda Swaisgood
Editorial Assistant: Kim Hoptry
Change of address notices and other information should be sent to:

Monitor
806 Administration Building
Bowling Green, Ohio 43403

Faculty

Grants

Richard Fisher, biological sciences, \$25,000 from the Ohio Dept. of Natural Resources to research approximately 275 plant species.

His work will be submitted to the Ohio Flora Committee of the Ohio Academy of Science for publication to benefit the scientific community and citizens of Ohio.

Michael Fitzpatrick, WBGU-TV, \$9,000 from the Northwest Ohio Educational Television Foundation to produce and televise 25 editions of "News Six," a series of newscasts dealing with schools and communities in northwest Ohio. The broadcasts are written and reported by sixth grade students from school districts in the area.

Margaret Tucker, Northwest Ohio Educational Television Foundation, \$50,000 from the Ohio Dept. of Education, which will enable members of NWOETV to purchase equipment to improve their reception and service. The member schools are required to match funds they receive from the state.

Floris Wood, library, \$6,750.85 from the Wood County Library Manpower Dept. to continue funding wages and fringe benefits for a clerk in the Library periodical cards withdrawal project.

Richard Wright, Center for Archival Collections, \$10,865.30 from the Wood County Commissioners to continue funding wages and fringe benefits for a photo laboratory technician in the Center for Archival Collections.



MICKEY COCHRANE

Soccer field named for Cochrane

The University's soccer field has received a name.

In a resolution Thursday by the Board of Trustees, the field was designated Cochrane Field in honor of Mickey Cochrane, School of Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

Cochrane was head coach of the University's soccer and lacrosse teams from 1964-1978, when he retired from coaching. According to James Lessig, director of athletics, it was Cochrane who took both Bowling Green's soccer and lacrosse teams to positions of national prominence.

Last August, Cochrane was one of four men selected by the executive committee of the National Soccer Coaches Association of America to participate in a soccer coaches' training trip to Brazil.

Recognitions

Robert Beard, health, physical education and recreation, has been elected to a three-year term on the National Board of Directors of American Youth Hostels, Inc.

Hunter Boylan, coordinator of academic intervention and counseling, has been appointed director of the Kellogg Institute for the Training and Certification of Developmental Specialists. The institute is funded by the Kellogg Foundation and hosted by the Appalachian State University, Boone, N.C.

Dr. Boylan will take a one-year leave of absence from Bowling Green to serve with the institute and will also be a visiting professor of higher education at Appalachian State University.

As director of the institute, he will develop a summer training program for developmental educators from colleges and universities throughout the United States. He also will supervise graduate courses.

D.S. Chauhan, political science, has been named to the Publications Advisory Group of the American Society for Public Administration. His term will continue through 1980.

David G. Elsass, dean of the College of Education, has been appointed to the Teacher Education and Certification Advisory Commission, an advisory body of the State Department of Education. His three-year term begins this month.

Robert Hansen, speech communication, has been appointed scenography commissioner of the Cleveland chapter of the United States Institute of Theater Technology.

William E. Harrington, education, has been named the 1979 recipient of the Baldwin-Wallace College Alumni Association Merit Award, presented in recognition of his contributions to education.

James M. Hodge, alumni and development, has been elected to the Midwest Regional Board of Academic Affairs Administrators. His one-year term began Jan. 1.

Richard J. Rehmer, director of personnel support services, has been appointed by Gov. James A. Rhodes to the Private Industry Council for the State of Ohio.

The council's primary purposes are to secure more private sector jobs for the economically disadvantaged and to attract greater support from private business in all aspects of local employment and training activities for persons under the Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA).

Publications

A. Rolando Andrade, ethnic studies, "Juarez-Diaz: The Breaking of a Friendship," a chapter in the work "Hispanic American Essays" edited by William S. Coker and written in honor of Max Leon Moorhead.

Lewis Fulcher, physics, is one of three authors of an article on "The Decay of the Vacuum" published in the December, 1979 issue of "Scientific American." This is the first time an article by a Bowling Green faculty member has appeared in the publication, the most widely read journal of science.

Dr. Fulcher's article describes theoretical predictions that matter can be spontaneously created in empty space by the action of very strong electric force fields. Co-authors of the article are Abraham Klein, University of Pennsylvania, and Johann Rafelski,

European Organization for Nuclear Research.

Melvin Hyman, speech communication, "Index to Speech, Language and Hearing," co-authored with Paul Ptacek, Case-Western Reserve University; Patricia Kricos, Akron University, and John Black, Ohio State University.

The book is a comprehensive, coded inventory of research in the fields of the speech, language and hearing sciences.

Dr. Hyman also has co-authored an article on "Efficiency of Teacher Identification and Referral of Children with Voice Disorders" which will appear in the spring, 1980 issue of "Ohio Journal of Speech and Hearing."

Alex Johnson, special education, and Carol Cartwright, Pennsylvania State University, "The Roles of Information and Experience in Improving Teachers' Knowledge and Attitudes about Mainstreaming," in the winter, 1979 issue of "Journal of Special Education."

David G. Pechak and Richard Crang, biological sciences, "Stereo electron microscopy of the black yeast 'aureobasidium pullulans'" and "Observations of melanin synthesis in the black yeast 'aureobasidium pullulans,'" abstracts published in volume 10 of "Micron."

Presentations

Carole Bradford, romance languages, spoke on "The Dramatic Function of the Symbol in 'Hijos De La Ira' at the annual meeting of the Mountain Interstate Foreign Language Conference Oct. 18-20.

She also presented a paper on "Francisco Brines and Claudio Rodriguez: Two Recent Approaches to

Poetic Creation" at the Nov. 8-10 annual meeting of the Midwest Modern Language Association.

Richard Burke and Melvin Shelley, educational foundations and inquiry, spoke on "Exposing the Process in an Educational Psychology Classroom" at a meeting of the Midwest Association of Teachers of Educational Psychology at Kent State University.

Virginia Eman, speech communication, chaired a session on pedagogical issues dealing with women's studies at the annual convention of the Speech Communication Association Nov. 10-13 in San Antonio.

Karin Sandell, speech communication, presented a paper on "Perceived Functions and Effects of Television for the Individual and Society: A Preliminary Study" at the same meeting.

Denise Trauth, speech communication, spoke on "The Pacifica Case: The Supreme Court's New Regulatory Rationale for Broadcasting," and **Allen White**, speech communication, participated in a panel discussion on staging Shakespearean plays, during which he presented a paper, "The Director's Perspective."

Virginia Eman and Kathi Dierks-Stewart, speech communication, presented a research seminar on "Conceptualizing and Measuring Sexual Identity" for a women's cordial sponsored by the Women's Studies Program.

Herbert Greenberg, speech communication, presented a paper on "Low Level Acoustic Reflex Thresholds" at the annual meeting of the American Speech-Language-Hearing Association in Atlanta.



Severe weather policy announced

Faculty, staff and students are reminded that the decision to cancel classes in the event of severe winter weather rests with Provost Ferrari.

Dr. Ferrari will communicate any decision to cancel classes to faculty, staff and students through Campus Fact Line (372-2445), WBGU-FM (88.1), WFAL-AM (680) and local radio stations WKIQ-FM, WFOB, WOHO, WSPD, WCWA, WLQR-FM and WFIN. WBGU-TV (Ch. 57) and the three Toledo television stations, Ch. 11, 13 and 24, also will be notified.

Every effort will be made to notify these media by 7 a.m. the day of any closing. If an afternoon storm necessitates the cancellation of evening classes, the above-mentioned media will be informed.

Though classes may be cancelled, employees should not assume that work schedules also are cancelled. Unless a specific announcement is made cancelling work schedules, all University employees are expected to report to their job assignments even though classes are not being held.

If classes are cancelled, there are many functions that must be continued, such as serving meals, providing heat and light for University buildings, maintaining services in the Health Center, removing snow from parking areas and sidewalks and other essential duties.

News Review

United Way campaign nets total of \$38,540

The University's United Way campaign fell short of its \$47,500 goal by nearly \$9,000 according to Wayne Johnson, applied statistics and operations research, who coordinated the fund drive this year.

The amount collected represented only 82 percent of the goal set by the United Way for the University.

Dr. Johnson said the drive netted \$38,540, compared to last year's total of \$43,300.

Only 375 faculty and staff contributed to the campaign this year. Last year 433 people pledged money to the fund.

Omicron Delta Kappa taps 17 new members

An alumna, an accounting instructor, three administrators, 11 undergraduates and author James Baldwin were tapped Nov. 30 for membership in the Bowling Green circle of Omicron Delta Kappa national leadership honor society.

Wilma Pokorny Smith, Cleveland television personality, was the alumna selected for membership.

Lawrence Kowalski, accounting and management information systems, was the faculty member chosen.

Administrators tapped were Wayne Colvin, residence life, Jerry Richardson, placement services, and Gardner McLean Jr., news and photo services.

Honor society selects 'Faculty of the Year'

David Skaggs, history, Lois Cheney, speech communication, Donna Fricke, English, and Park Leathers, accounting and management information systems, have been named "Faculty of the Year" by Alpha Lambda Delta undergraduate academic honor society.

The four were selected by the ALD executive committee from 29 faculty nominated by the society's members.

University Foundation names officers, members

The University Foundation, Inc., a non-profit organization designed to seek and manage private gifts to the University, has elected five new officers for the coming year and named 10 new board members, including a faculty representative.

Jack Paquette, vice president of corporate relations for Owens-Illinois in Toledo, has been named president. William Primrose Jr., president of The Dickey-Grabler Co. of Cleveland, was elected first vice president, and J. Warren Hall, vice president of Cleveland's National City Bank, was named vice president.

The new treasurer is James Dimling, controller for the Marathon Oil Co., Findlay. James Hof, vice president for alumni and development at Bowling Green, was named to the secretary post.

Appointed to a four-year term on the board was faculty representative Harvey Donley, accounting and management information systems.

Baldwin stresses 'living to learn'

James Baldwin, internationally-acclaimed author, has left Bowling Green, but he will return.

Baldwin spent fall quarter at the University as a distinguished visiting professor of ethnic studies and will devote most of the coming year to travel while he writes a series of articles for New Yorker magazine. In the spring of 1981, he will be back at Bowling Green for another quarter as a visiting professor of ethnic studies.

Baldwin, who said he came to Bowling Green because he was invited and because he was experimenting to see if he could use a university setting as a forum for his ideas, noted that he enjoys teaching.

"I had to feel my way. It was something I had never done before," he said. "I wouldn't be doing it if I didn't care about the students. We learned something from each other."

Although teaching was a new venture for the 55-year-old Baldwin, he said he has definite ideas about what education should be.

"There is a difference between education and training," he said. "The stated aim of American education, especially as it applies to minorities, is to make yourself useful to America. But that should not be the aim of true education. You should live to learn at a university—not to get a job."



James Baldwin

Baldwin said a university should teach students how to think.

As a writer, Baldwin noted he is appalled by students' inability to think and express their thoughts.

"Grading papers was frightening," Baldwin said. "I had to deal with what the student was trying to say and disregard how he was saying it." He added that it is impossible to teach students how to write if they do not know how to think.

Baldwin blamed the students' weaknesses on television and the political structure of the education system which, he said, reflects the "disorganization of government."

"Television boils your brains in a casserole," he said. "It does not oblige you to do anything deeply—to do anything for yourself."

Television destroys reality, and that is devastating."

He added, "It is up to a university to teach what is real so that students can learn how to think—how to communicate and be real to each other."

"If we are not real to one another, we cannot trust each other as people, and that trust is the basis for morality, which the United States is destroying."

Although he had no time to devote to his literary pursuits while in Bowling Green last quarter, Baldwin intends to better plan his time when he returns to the campus in 1981 so that he can teach and write.

"As a writer, I am very lucky," he said. "At my age (55), you are really just beginning."

Baldwin, who has written 18 books, including five best-sellers, said he probably won't complete another book before he is 60.

"The last book ('Just Above My Head') took more than four years," he said. "And it actually started long before the writing."

While he is waiting for that next book to develop, Baldwin will write the series for the New Yorker, a play and perhaps a movie.

He said he has no idea what the next book will be. "You get your ideas from exchanges with other people," he said. "You get ideas from your true past—those things that really happened to you. And you get your stamina to write from trying not to be too frightened of life."

Social work program earns national accreditation

Although still in its early years, the social work program at Bowling Green has come of age.

The five-year-old program, which enrolls approximately 230 full-time students and is housed in the College of Health and Community Services, has been accredited by the Council on Social Work Education, the national accrediting agency for all graduate and undergraduate social work degree programs.

According to Evan Bertsche, director of the program, it is highly unusual for a program so young to be granted accreditation. Most other accredited programs have been in existence 15-20 years.

Bertsche credited quality faculty and curriculum, including a required social work internship, as central to the program's excellence.

Bowling Green has developed working relationships with more than 30 social work agencies to provide "hands on" experience for students in the program. Each of the four full-time faculty also has worked extensively in the field. In addition, the core curriculum of the program includes courses in ethnic studies, law, computer science, psychology and sociology, political science and philosophy.

"The accrediting body looks to see if students get a realistic view of social work practice," Bertsche said, adding that Bowling Green students are required to complete 30 hours of volunteer work in a social service agency before declaring a social work major at the University. Students admitted to the program are required to complete 400 hours of actual practice during their senior year.

Bertsche noted that the success of the program is also due largely to the efforts of Joseph K. Balogh, dean of the College of Health and Community Services. "Without him, there would be no program," Bertsche said, adding that Dr.

Balogh has supported the social work program since it began in the sociology department.

Bowling Green's social work program is one of only nine accredited programs in Ohio. Others are located at Cleveland State, Capital, Ohio State, Ohio, Cincinnati, Wright State and Dayton universities and Defiance College. Bertsche said, however, almost all colleges in Ohio have a social work program because "those are the programs that draw students."

Accreditation has major benefits for Bowling Green students, according to Bertsche, who said graduates of the program are now eligible for licensure in several states outside Ohio which currently have social work licensure laws. Such a law, which requires graduation from an accredited school, is presently pending in Ohio, he said.

He added that graduates also will be eligible for full membership in the National Association of Social Workers and will be able to receive some credit at select graduate schools for undergraduate level classes taken at Bowling Green.

Bertsche said the focus of Bowling Green's social work program is on the general social work practice, although a number of graduates opt to pursue a master's degree.

"An undergraduate degree in social work is a relatively new concept," Bertsche said. "For many years social work was considered strictly a graduate-level field."

Those graduates who go directly into practice find jobs in hospitals, senior citizen programs, juvenile courts and correctional facilities, mental health clinics, drug and alcohol abuse programs and rehabilitation programs.

"Our graduates who want to work can find jobs if they are willing to be mobile," Bertsche said.

When/Where

Exhibits

The works of Kathryn Jenkins, James Myford and Gary Schumer, paintings, drawings, prints and sculpture, through Feb. 3, Fine Arts Gallery, School of Art. Gallery hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 2-5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

The works of Adrian and Valerie Tio, sculptor and painter, through Feb. 1, Alumni Gallery, Mileti Alumni Center. Gallery hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

University Prints, never before displayed as a collection, daily 2-5 p.m., through Feb. 22, McFall Center Gallery.

Music

Creative Arts Youth Orchestra, 3 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 13, Kobacker Hall, Musical Arts Center.

Jazz Lab Bands, 8 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 17, Kobacker Hall, Musical Arts Center.

"The Magic Flute," Opera Workshop production, 8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 18, and Saturday, Jan. 19, Bryan Recital Hall, Musical Arts Center.

Symphony Orchestra, 3 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 20, Kobacker Hall, Musical Arts Center.

Symphonic Band, Band Reading Clinic, 8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 25, Kobacker Hall, Musical Arts Center.

Concert Band I, Band Reading Clinic, 11 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 26, Kobacker Hall, Musical Arts Center.

Bernard Linden, viola, 8 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 26, Bryan Recital Hall, Musical Arts Center.

Brass Quintet, 3 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 27, Bryan Recital Hall, Musical Arts Center.

Jerome Rose, piano, 8 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 27, Kobacker Hall, Musical Arts Center.