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Monitor Newsletter April 07, 1980

Bowling Green State University

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Improvement leaves granted to 39 faculty

President Moore and Provost Ferrari have approved 39 requests for Faculty Improvement Leaves during the 1980-81 academic year. Twelve of those leaves will be for the entire academic year. Four faculty have been granted leaves for two quarters, and an additional 23 faculty will take one-quarter leaves.

Academic year leaves have been granted to:
- Elliott Blinn, chemistry, to study practical applications of coordination chemistry;
- Edmund Danzliger, history, to write a history of Detroit's American Indian community;
- T. Richard Fisher, biological sciences, to complete "The Composition of Ohio";
- Donna Fricker, English, to revise and expand a book on Jonathan Swift's poetry;

Douglas Fricker, English, to teach the relationship of 20th century American literature to American social and cultural developments in either Greece or Hungary;
- John Hayden, mathematics and statistics, to study finite groups and combinatorics;
- Thomas Kinney, English, for medieval and renaissance studies;
- Mary N. Logue, psychology, to study status expectation theory;
- Don Karl Romony, history, to study the origins of the Central Health Administration in Russia and the USSR, 1800-1935.

David Sabbagh, mathematics and statistics, to study numerical analysis and computer science;
- Larry Smith, English and humanities/Firelands, to accept a Fulbright lectureship in Italy;
- Ronald Stoner, physics, for professional training and research in observational astronomy and in planetarium programming.

Two-quarter leaves have been granted to:
- Robert Addington, speech communication, to research the relationships between theater and society;
- Robert Byler, journalism, to develop an organizational journalism curriculum;
- David Hyslop, business education, to study current office administration theory and practice;
- Vakula Silevich, chemistry, for an internship at the Finnigan Institute where he will study analytical chemistry.

One-quarter leaves have been granted to:
- Lawrence Daly, history, to study Themes from Constantineople, a mandarin of late antiquity;
- Wallace DePue, music composition and history, to study advanced composition techniques with composer Gregory Kosteck;
- N. William Easterly, biological sciences, for horticultural training;
- Jane Farsyth, geology, to complete scholarly papers and a book on the geology of Ohio;
- James Gordon, journalism, to develop a photo/photoscopic course;
- James Graham, history, to study stability and change in the French Chamber of Deputies, 1871-1940;
- Lucille G. Hagan, education curriculum and instruction, to study the middle school;
- Ronald Harlley, accounting and management information systems, to study emerging concepts in managerial accounting and their potential usefulness in today's practice;
- Fujiiya Kawashima, history, to study the gentry associations and the local administration in mid- to late-Yi Dynasty Korea;

Radha Laha, mathematics and statistics, to research random fields in probability theory;
- Waltz McKeever, psychology, to study language lateralization in university-enrolled Navaho Indians;
- F. R. McMenis, mathematics and statistics, to study graphs and partially ordered sets;
- Paul Parnell, English, to complete studies in sentimentalist;
- Terry W. Parsons, health, physical education and recreation, to study approaches to the required university-level physical education programs;
- John Pettibone, journalism, to profile the Hispanic newspaper in the United States and Hispanics' perceptions of Spanish-English newspapers;
- David Rolle, history, to research uses of the computer in history;
- William Spragens, political science, to complete a political, legal and journalistic analysis of the secrecy-disclosure effects of recent first amendment rulings focused on allegations of "chilling effects" on freedom of speech:
- Ryan Tewney, psychology, to study the psychological basis of scientific creativity;
- Antony van Beysserveldt, romance languages, to complete a book on "New Vision of the Literary Culture of Pre-Renaissance Spain";
- Glenn Varney, management, to research and develop organizational development skills;
- Stephen Vessey, biological sciences, to research the reproductive strategies of male rhesus monkeys:
- R. Charles Warren, art, creative work on botanical images;
- Daris Williams, home economics, to complete a text on "Parents and Education."

Award enhanced Dr. Bradford's 1978-79 improvement leave

When nine scholars of contemporary poetry gathered for a year-long seminar on symbolism and surrealism at New York University in 1978-79, Carole Bradford, romance languages, was among them. Dr. Bradford secured a fellowship in residence at the National Endowment for the Humanities-sponsored seminar and at the same time was granted a Faculty Improvement Leave from Bowling Green. The seminar was directed by Anna Balakian, department of comparative literature at NYU. "I asked for the leave to broaden my background in contemporary Spanish poetry, which is one of my teaching and research specialities," Dr. Bradford said. She added that during the summer of 1978 she studied 29th century Spanish poetry at an NEH institute hosted by the University of Kansas.

Dr. Bradford described her year in New York as stimulating and productive. It provided her first leave from teaching in eight years and was an opportunity to communicate with her scholar colleagues in her area of specialization. "We had discussions ourselves and had numerous guest speakers," Dr. Bradford said, adding that just living in New York City was also tremendously invigorating.

Noting that her experience in New York has improved both her teaching and research, Dr. Bradford said, "I believe that good teaching and good scholarship go hand in hand. It is important to have the opportunity to conduct research on a full-time basis because it provides a firmer foundation for teaching." She added that she is now more able to share her experiences with some of her colleagues.

Dr. Bradford's leave resulted in several papers which she has presented around the country and in a recent publication, an article on the Spanish poet Claudio Rodriguez, which was included in the fall, 1979 edition of the "Journal of Spanish Studies: Twentieth Century." She will speak at the Kentucky Language Conference in late April on the contemporary Spanish poet Tomas Fernández Briones and his confrontation with time.

In addition, Dr. Bradford is working on a book on contemporary Spanish poets. Background for the book was gathered both in Spain and at the New York seminar, she said.
Visiting philosopher to speak on 'Motivation and Human Action'

Myres Brand, chair of the philosophy department at the University of Illinois at Chicago Circle, will deliver a University Lecture at 8 p.m. Monday, April 14, in the Alumni Room of the Union.

Dr. Brand, a distinguished visiting professor in philosophy at Bowling Green this quarter, will speak on "Motivation and Human Action." His talk is jointly sponsored by the philosophy department and provost's office and will be followed by a reception.

Author of three books and numerous articles on action and causation, Dr. Brand is on campus to assist the philosophy department with a development of a master's program in philosophy.

Bowling Green's efforts to develop such a program are being funded by a $220,000 grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

French students on campus for third consecutive year

For the third consecutive year, the College of Business Administration is hosting a group of French students from the Higher School of Business and Administration at Nantes, France.

The 79 students, who began classes April 1, are housed in University residence halls with American students and are enrolled in a variety of business classes and some elective courses.

When the French students leave this country in June, they will be followed back to France by a group of approximately 25 Bowling Green graduate students who are participating in the first-ever exchange program between the University and the business college in Nantes.

"We believe that this exchange program is the beginning of a long-term relationship between our University and the Nantes business college," said William Hoskins, marketing, who is coordinating the exchange within admissions to close; residence halls full

Fall quarter admission for students desiring off-campus housing will close April 11, John W. Martin, director of admissions, has announced.

Martin said the April 11 deadline does not apply to prospective freshmen who plan to commute to campus or to academically outstanding students who will have special consideration.

According to Martin, 92 percent of next fall's entering freshmen will reside in residence halls, and room space in those units is nearly gone for September.

Monitoring

Monitor is published every two weeks by students for the students in the College of Business and College of Business Administration.

The American students, who will leave Bowling Green June 15, will spend five weeks in France and receive nine hours of academic credit for their work at the Nantes business college. They will be enrolled in courses on European finance, French and international business, government and labor relationships. All courses will be taught in English by experts in European business.

Meanwhile, the French students coming to Bowling Green will familiarize themselves with American culture, business and academics while they don't play games with inflated budgets and we don't submit 'wish lists' to the legislature.
Faculty

Grants

David Beach, School of Technology, $9,800 from the Ohio Dept. of Education to develop a competency testing program which would show effective and assess success of successful workers in the fields of horticulture, horticultural science, general merchandising, food service, machine operator, data processing and automation.

Suzanne Crawford, Center for Continued Learning, $11,430 from the Ohio Board of Regents to implement a telephone counseling system to assist non-traditional students with career education.

Also Dafforn, chemistry, $40,509 from the Army Research Office to continue his research into the preparation of transition state analog inhibitors based on ketones.

The transition state analogs may prove useful in treating muscular dystrophy. They might also help develop new, more effective, in- secticides and snake bite treatments.

William B. Jackson, biological sciences, $32,500 from the Office of International Cooperation and Development, United States Dept. of Agriculture to fund three years of pest management training for international student named A.

Arthur G. Neal and H. Theodore Groat, sociology, $27,006 from the National Institutes of Child Health and Human Development, Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare, to continue their study of the relationship between social, psychological and fertility-related variables. The study will supply information about why some couples decide to have children and others do not.

Michael Pustay, economics, $4,766 from the Dept. of Transportation to expand his study of the impact of Interstate Commerce Commission regulations on the trucking industry.

Faculty choose 17 senators

Seventeen faculty have been elected to new three-year terms on the Board of Regents, and 17 newly-elected senators will begin their terms in the fall of 1980.

Selected from the College of Arts and Sciences were Gary Heberlein, biology; B. Jackson, biological sciences; Clifford Long, mathematics and statistics; George Resinda, chemistry; and Karl Schur, biological sciences.

The College of Business Administration will be presented by newly-elected senators Raj Pardeshi, finance and insurance; Michael Pearson, marketing; Wei Shih, applied statistics and operations research; Richard Ward, management, and Stephanie Yaworski, business education.

The College of Education were James McKenzie, health, physical education and recreation; Terry Parsons, health, physical education and recreation, and Adelia Peters, educational foundations.

Frances Pov8ic, Library, and - Nancy Bryan, School of Library and Information Science, will represent the instructional support services.

David Povey, music performance studies, will represent the College of Musical Arts and Jerry Holmberg, medical technology, will represent the College of Health and Community Services.

- Richard Wright, Center for Archival Collections, $5,287 from the Land-Grant Cooperation to continue his research of the Ohio Valley Historical Society to continue a survey of the state's historic and architectural sites and buildings in northwest Ohio.

Recognitions

Thomas C. Bach, School of Technology, was named Ohio Teacher Educator of the Year by the American Association of School of America district case competition in Dayton March 29.

A team of public relations majors coached by James Stulb, journal-

ized, won the Public Relations Student Society of America district case competition in Dayton March 29.

The Bowling Green team, the first team to be honored in the contest, defeated a team from Kent State University to win the national case competition championship.

Diane Burton, health, physical education and recreation, has am-

pired an 18-record square dance which is being distributed by the Lloyd Shaw Foundation, Roxbury, N.Y.

Kathleen Hagen, School of Art, judged the Central Ohio Weavers Guild Exhibit on display during March at Capital University's Schumacher Gallery.

Gerald Rigby, criminal justice, has been elected president of the North Atlantic Association of Criminal Justice Educators. He is an association of criminal justice educators and practitioners in the region which encompasses Ohio, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, West Virginia and Washington, D.C.

AACJCE is one of six regional association of Criminal Justice Sciences, the national professional association of criminal justice educators and practitioners.

Dr. Rigby's term will extend through April, 1981. He also is a member of the executive committee of the Ohio Council of Higher Education in Criminal Justice.

Doris Williams, home economics, has received the President's Award from the College of Agriculture, Home Economics and Natural Resources at Ohio State University. She was one of eight recipients recognized March 15 during Alumni Day on the OSU campus.

Publications


Additionally, the book, "A World Without Prisons" by Calvert Dodger also was written by Dr. Bergman. The chapter accounting, some criticism of The Community Treatment Projects and Other Alternatives exists.

Dr. Bergman also has written "Teaching about the British Empire and Imperial Controversy," a professional monograph published by University of Hawaii Press, and a monograph discussing the problems of peer evaluation which will be published by the "College Student Journal."
A record $1,977,334 was received by the University in cash contributions to and gifts-in-kind during the 1979 calendar year, according to the 1979 Annual Giving Report released March 13 to the Board of Trustees by the Office of Development and Alumni Affairs.

James E. Hof, vice president for alumni and development, told the trustees that the $1,977,334 represents an increase of 47 percent over the $1,326,676 received last year in contributions and gifts-in-kind. Mr. Hof said the gifts reflect a 42 percent increase over 1978 and noted that the addition of 35 new members to the President’s Club is especially significant. Total membership in that organization is now 192.

The contributions to the University during 1979 included $557,275 from 8,667 alumni, whose average gift was $39, according to Kim Kreiger, director of annual giving. Faculty and staff contributions totalled $34,422, given by 306 non-alumni faculty and staff.

Kreiger said 34 percent of Bowling Green State University alumni have contributed to the University, a figure which exceeds the national average. He also told the trustees that the number of donors has grown from 400 in 1969 to nearly 5,000 in 1979. Two Southeast book sale collection and X-ray equipment. Ticket sales totalled $1,158,223, or 59.6 percent of all dollars received during 1979, 88 percent were designated by the donor for some specific purpose. A total of more than $721,000 was given for capital projects and more than $263,000 was earmarked for scholarships, awards and student loan funds. Academic and administrative departments were the recipients of more than $205,000 and WBGTU-TV received in excess of $203,000. Other money was specified for research and development, athletics and Alumni Association programs.

Unrestricted dollars will be used to fund scholar awards, Outstanding Alumni Merit awards, and such projects as undergraduate and graduate scholarships, the University biology field trip and Journalism week.

The trend to earmark contributions to the University is relatively recent, Kreiger said. In 1975, only 1 percent of all alumni gifts were unrestricted, compared to only 12 percent in 1979.

The American BookSELLers Association, sponsor of the new awards, announced nominees in 13 categories in late March. Nominees in the fiction category included “Just Above My Head” by Alice M. Baldwin, a distinguished visiting professor of ethnic studies at Bowling Green.

Nominations were made by 11-member panels of writers, critics, publishers, booksellers and librarians from 1,300 titles submitted by publishers. There were five nominations for awards in most categories. Nominations will be selected by 2,000 voters representing some of the same industry segments that will be announced May 20 in New York City. Each winner will receive $1,000 and a trophy.

“Stealing Home,” published by Alfred Knopf, was chosen as a Book-of-the-Month Club alternate selection last summer.

Dr. McMillen wins playwriting contest
William McMillen, conference director in the Office of Continuing Education, Summer and Summer Programs, has won the 1980 University Playwriting Competition.

His play, “The Peacock Colony,” will be produced May 15-17 by the University Theater as part of the Joe E. Brown Theater season which offers new and experimental plays - which focus on acting and directing.

A native of Wisconsin, Dr. McMillen joined the University staff in 1978. He has published fictional poetry and literary criticism in a number of journals.

Library extends Saturday hours
Saturday hours at the Library have been extended in response to student demands. According to Dwight Burlineage, dean of libraries and learning resources, the library’s hours have been changed to four times five hours to 6 p.m. The facility opens at 10 a.m. each Saturday.

Burlineage said additional study of Library hours for spring and fall semesters will be conducted during spring quarter in response to a graduate student survey on the hours issue.