Monitor Newsletter October 12, 1981

Bowling Green State University
New facility eases station's, foundation's growing pains

Staff members of WBGU-TV and the Northwest Ohio Educational Television Foundation moved into new offices the last week in September, while maintaining, for the most part, "business as usual." The new facility is a 6,000-square-foot addition to the present television station on Troup Avenue.

The land for the addition has been leased to NWOETV by the University for 25 years at $1 a year, with the facilities reverting to the University when the lease expires.

The new office building consolidates all the operations of the Foundation, including administrative offices, a tape duplicating center which serves elementary and secondary schools, and a film center, which previously had been located in an off-campus building.

A 3,500-square-foot area is occupied by the Foundation and includes a workroom, conference/previewing room, film cleaning area, office areas for eight staff members, shipping and receiving area, and an open space in the middle of the addition with racks for storing 2,977 films in the film center and 2,000 cassette tapes in the tape duplicating center.

Margaret Tucker, director of the Foundation, explained that the Foundation, especially the tape duplicating center with all its equipment and tapes, has grown so tremendously in the last few years that it was necessary to find space large enough for all its operations. The staff and equipment formerly were housed in a 290-square-foot room in the TV building.

NWOETV is a non-profit corporation that contracts with WBGU-TV to broadcast instructional programming to elementary and secondary schools in northwest Ohio and northeastern Indiana. Tucker estimates that 150 schools or districts with 166,000 students will be enrolled in the Foundation this year. Last year, membership was 130 schools or districts with 160,000 students.

In the southern portion of the addition are offices for 11 WBGU-TV staff, including the learning services director, public information director, development staff, general manager, producer/directors and public affairs staff. A large conference room and three editing stations also are included in the new space.

Total cost of the construction was $300,000, paid for by the Foundation and a leasing agreement by WBGU-TV with the Foundation for $150,000 funded through the station's Community Service Grant from the Corporation for Public Broadcasting.

Pretty as a picture

Grounds tending is 'budding' business

Even before Jack Frost had laced the windowpanes, the University's grounds crew was hard at work painting an autumn picture on campus.

With more than 60 flower beds occupying a total of about two full acres, the grounds crew has been busy replanting summer flowers with fall counterparts and readying the campus for winter.

Grounds keepers have been picking up litter; trimming shrubs and trees; fertilizing the lawns; landscaping around the carillon tower, residence halls and Eppler complex; pulling weeds; stripping parking lots and crosswalks, and doing all those other little tasks that make the campus the envy of many other universities throughout the state.

And while helping to make the campus a source of pride to all who are associated with it, the grounds crew is also saving the University money.

Randy Gallier, grounds supervisor, said very few of the flowers which decorate the campus are purchased. Most are cultivated and tended in the University greenhouse which is supervised by Duane Haas. Last year, in fact, only four flats of seedlings were purchased for the entire campus. The other flowers were all nurtured from seed in the greenhouse or wintered from the year before.

And that's what has happened to many of the geraniums which were removed from pots around campus to make room for the more seasonal mums. Cuttings from the healthiest plants will be kept over the winter so that a fresh burst of color will be available next spring.

In addition, even though this year's mums have just been planted, Gallier said the grounds crew is already thinking of this time next year and is saving cuttings from the best mums for next fall's planting.

The grounds crew also custom mixes fertilizers for the entire campus, including trees, shrubs and lawns. Landscaping is another function of the crew, which most recently completed the plantings around the carillon tower.

Grounds keepers also are responsible for irrigating the lawns, and they saved about $110,000 at the Student Recreation Center by installing an irrigation system which operates with water from the Rec Center pond.

A sulfur well at the Library is used to irrigate lawns in the central campus.

In addition, it is the grounds crew which is responsible for trash pick-up across the campus, a task which usually is completed even before most faculty, staff and students arrive at the University each day.

And in the winter it is the grounds keepers who keep the snow cleared from sidewalks and parking lots. It is also the grounds crew which limes and mows the band practice fields and sets up chairs and bleachers for campus events, including graduation.

Grounds keepers also tend the president's house, and the department offers advice and assistance with the purchase of indoor plants for offices.

With a staff of only 29 men, Gallier said the grounds keeping task is not an easy one.

As budgets have been cut, some things have not been done as frequently or as well, he noted, adding that the number of flower beds has been reduced, the grass is not fertilized as frequently, the weeds aren't pulled as often and the plants in the greenhouse don't receive the care they once did.

Where have all the flowers gone? Most of the geraniums on campus which were replaced with mums a few weeks ago have gone to the greenhouse where Duane Haas, caretaker, will nurture them through the winter in preparation for replanting next spring.
University administrators are financially more optimistic now than they have been at any time in the last 10 years. The recent decision to continue the freezing of faculty and staff salaries is far from over, according to Interim President Dr. Ferrari.

Dr. Ferrari told Faculty Senate at its first meeting on Tuesday (Oct. 6) that the budget legislation approved by the Ohio House earlier this week before the Senate is encouraging for Bowling Green because it would provide some relief to the University's financial woes, but, he said, "it is still premature at this stage and we are very concerned about the month of December."

Bowling Green is continuing to curtail expenses, especially in the area of new hiring, and he noted that savings this fiscal year from the hiring freeze have totaled $125,000 to-date.

A state bill for capital improvements, which includes money for several Bowling Green projects, is expected to be approved at about the same time as a budget bill, Dr. Ferrari said. The interim budget adopted by the Senate will expire the end of this month.

Dr. Ferrari also detailed for the Senate members the three bills which preceded the Board of Trustees decision to convert to an early semester calendar. He said the Board had periodically discussed such a move in private with former President Moore beginning in the spring of 1980, before the trustees received the report of the ad hoc committee on calendar changes and subsequent recommendations from the Faculty Senate and Academic Council.

"The University's financial crisis and Dr. Moore's health forced the conversion issue to a back burner during winter and spring quarters (last year)," Dr. Ferrari said, adding that it resurfaced at the June meeting of the Board of Trustees, was discussed and appeared in the form of a resolution at the July Board meeting.

Both Dr. Ferrari and Acting Provost Erikson told the Senate that work toward the conversion is progressing well. Dr. Erikson also gave a preliminary enrollment report and said that headcounts this fall are down about 320 from a year ago. That puts the University on target for conforming to its mandated enrollment ceiling. The projected enrollment for Fall 1981 is about 17,690, Dr. Erikson said.

Members of the Senate approved three resolutions during the meeting, which will enable the Senate's Academic Policies Committee to make editorial changes related to the academic calendar conversion in the Undergraduate Catalog without full Senate approval. The Senate also passed without dissent a resolution calling for the Provost and the Academic Committee to disseminate "information which would not discourage the continued candidacy of qualified applicants," citing in particular admission procedures and selection criteria.

That resolution was prompted by an announcement from the committee in September that all processes will remain confidential and no announcements of any kind will be made by the committee until a presidential search committee is appointed to do the hiring of a new president.

Dr. Ferrari said the members of the Senate will be asked to recommend long-range procedures for recruitment of staff and faculty. Those recommendations should ensure selection support for program development, disciplines and colleges.

In addition, Dr. Driscoll said the Senate will be asked to support the Academic Committee in recommending automatic rights to membership on various committees in any list of student rights at Bowling Green State University."
Grants

Robert Anderhalt, geology, $10,000 from the Ohio State University Research Foundation to study是否 make equipment to allow the development of a non-embryonic cell body and to evaluate its potential reserves and use for the glass industry.

Grace H. Chickadee, nursing, $8,366 from the Ohio State University Research Foundation to study the uptake in the body and to evaluate its potential reserves and use for the glass industry.

Oscar Gonzales, chemistry, $12,000 from the American Chemical Society-Petroleum Research Fund to study the structure and reactivity of 2-n-bromyl petroleum.

Carmen F. Ferrante, biological sciences, $5,606 from the Ohio State University Research Foundation to study the structure and reactivity of 2-n-bromyl petroleum.

Lee Messina, biological sciences, spoke on "Theoretical Concepts and Stress Response." at the meeting of the National research Council at the University of St. Francis, Joliet, Ill.

Boleslaw S. Persiwi, romance languages, will preside at a session of the Fifth International Congress of Latin America in Trier, West Germany. He also delivered a lecture on "Cinematic Letters" at Sanuarius University, West Germany, in June 1982.


John Paul Scott, emeritus, psychology, presented an invited address at four international conferences this summer.

Larry J. Weise, director of alumni services, gave four presentations at national conferences on student alumni programs and foundations sponsored by the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education.

Lori C. Whites, director of Public Relations, presented a discussion on "The Hoemanns' Role in the Community." at the annual meeting of the Midwest Association of the University of Delaware.

Leigh W. White, director of alumni services, presented a paper, "The Role of Student Alumni Programs in the Development of Undergraduate Alumni Organizations," at the annual meeting of the Midwest Association of the University of Delaware.

Harry Hoemann, who has gained for the University a national reputation in sign language teaching, has nearly completed a project which will benefit the deaf community.

The project, which Dr. Hoemann is directing, is a test of Brazilian sign language which should pave the way for improved services and education for the deaf people of Brazil.

To be published in December in Portuguese, the language of Brazil, the text will include a lexicon of Portuguese sign language done by the art students and explanatory chapters authored by both deaf and hearing people which will serve as an educational tool.

A video tape which illustrates how deaf people adapt sign language for their daily use also accompanied the text.

Dr. Hoemann has contributed to several national and international conferences on sign language.

The video tape which primarily differentiates the Hoemann's text from the other previously manual on Brazilian sign language.

Dr. Hoemann believes video tape records of sign language use will set a standard for future texts on the sign language of any country because the tape shows practical use of the language.

With the tape, he said, learning sign language becomes more than just memorizing a set of pictures and words.

This quarter Dr. Hoemann and his students have worked on the project, which began last May when Dr. Hoemann traveled to a school in Portugal to tape video tapes of conversations with several deaf people, who are being funded by the Mill Neck Foundation of Long Island, which traditionally has been the home of the Brazilian deaf school.

Dr. Hoemann coordinated the project, and he also has been working on the project, which began last May when Dr. Hoemann traveled to a school in Portugal to tape video tapes of conversations with several deaf people, who are being funded by the Mill Neck Foundation of Long Island, which traditionally has been the home of the Brazilian deaf school.

Dr. Hoemann has coordinated the project, and Mrs. Hoemann has been a significant leader in the planning and execution of the work of the students who are working on the sign language project. These co-editors are co-editors of the resulting text.

The contributions of several hearing people, as well as the expertise of Rev. Eugene Oates, who authored the previous edition, were used by Dr. Hoemann in a test of American Sign Language in Brazil.

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**Hartung directs Firelands office**

The admissions, financial aid and registration functions at Firelands College have been merged and are now under the direction of John P. Hartung, former director of regulatory services. Hartung, director of admissions and registrar, was assisted in the admissions area by Linda Faber Smith.

**Campus talk focus of luncheon series**

A three-day "lunch 'n learn" seminar on communicating on the campus will cover Oct. 13 and 20. Raymond Tucker, speech communication, will lead the series, to be held from 12:05-12:55 p.m. in the Conference Room of Mossely Hall. Sponsored by the Office of Continuing Education, Regional and Summer Programs, the three programs have been entitled "Understanding Underdubcements - Communicating on Campus" and how to plan and prepared to help university personnel, especially secretaries, understand how people communicate. Dr. Tucker will lead the series Oct. 13. "The Rumor Mill Keeps Growing," on how to keep up with the stories. Oct. 15. "What Are They Really Saying," on how to cut through a barrage of words to get to the hidden meaning of what people are saying. Oct. 20. "Negotiate!," offering alternative to crouching on the second floor of University hall. The fee for University employees, including the same faculty and staff and permanent part-time staff, is $18 for the series.

**Run for fun-and money!**

A "Falcon Fun Run" to benefit the athletic program at Bowling Green has been scheduled on Sunday, Oct. 25. The "fun run" is a jock-a-thon designed to raise funds for the athletic department, but at the same time to give campus and community groups and organizations an opportunity to raise money for themselves.

Members of participating organizations will solicit consort for pledge money for their cap, or for a top of the quarter-mile Whitaker Track which they complete in an hour. Fifty percent of the money generated will be returned directly to participating groups. The remainder, including fees, will be credited to the athletic department.

Three one-hour runs are scheduled in the event, which will be held at 11:30 a.m. Interim President Ferrari, members of the University cabinet and members of the Board of Trustees are scheduled to run in one event.

Another event will feature the University's athletic teams, Greek organizations, residence halls, marching band and other campus groups. The third hour will feature community organizations.

Further information about the event is available from Barb Brown, 372-2401.

**Rec Center plans own 'homecoming'**

The Student Recreation Center will host a "Homecoming Weekend" of its own the weekend of Oct. 23-25.

During those days, all alumni will be admitted to the center for 50 cents per day, each day, all tours also will be given to anyone interested.

Faculty and staff who are alumni but are not members of the center are encouraged to attend.

The Rec Center also is still enrolling participants in its upcoming clinics.

Sign-ups, on a space-available basis, can be made in the Rec Center office for a squash clinic, Oct. 13, 11:45 a.m. to 1:15 p.m.; men's weight training clinic, Oct. 13, 3-4:45 p.m.; and racquetball clinic, Oct. 21, 6-8 p.m., and handball clinic, Oct. 22, 4:30-6 p.m.

**Graduate's research earns recognition**

Anne Osborn, a graduate of the University's reading program, won third place in the 1981 National Graduate Reading Assoc. thesis competition of the College Reading Association. Osborn graduated in August, 1980, with a specialist in education degree.

Jobson, an educational curriculum and instruction, directed her specialist degree research, titled "Teaching Methods and Materials for the Young Braille Student."

The thesis award winners have been invited to present their research at the CRA conference Oct. 29 in Louisville, Ky.