Approximately 1,500 young men from high schools throughout the state were on the campus in June participating in the American Legion’s Buckeye Boys State, which was one of several conferences hosted by the University last summer. The summer was the most successful conference season ever for the University, with more than 7,000 people visiting the campus.

From Boys State to barbershop

Booming conference business draws 7,000 summer visitors

When Jim Sharp, director of conferences and arrangements, talks to anyone about Bowling Green, he emphasizes service.

Sharp, who schedules conference groups into University facilities during the summer months when residence halls are minimally occupied, says his job of “selling” the University is really not too difficult. And the reason, he says, is that everyone involved in hosting the conferences—from telephone operators to food service personnel, housekeepers and maintenance staff—offers “red carpet service” to every group.

The University has just completed its most successful conference season ever, hosting groups which ranged from Buckeyes Boys State to a Mennonite General Conference which brought 4,000 people to campus for a week in August. Bowling Green has hosted the American Legion’s Boys State the past four years. Each of those years some 1,500 high school juniors have moved into Offenbauer Towers for a week of government-related activity in June.

More than 7,000 people visited the campus last summer as conference participants, Sharp said, noting that in addition to the Mennonite and Boys State groups they included Owens-Illinois managers, a group of Lebanese students, tennis and soccer players and 300 women barbershop singers.

Those 7,000 people generated about $450,000 in gross income for the University, Sharp said. But the dollar figure does not tell the entire story for the University.

Conferences also provide jobs for food service and housekeeping staff who might otherwise be laid off for the summer and a limited number of jobs for students who act as guides for the conference groups.

In addition, Sharp said, each of those 7,000 people is a potential recruiter for the University.

Conference participants routinely receive admissions materials in their information packets, and if they “go away feeling good about the University,” they become powerful recruiters, Sharp said.

“We have a beautiful campus. People who visit here see that we take pride in everything we do. That speaks well for the entire University,” he added.

Sharp said that although the University can not offer all the conveniences of a motel, such as television and a private bath in every room, it is a place that is relatively free from crime and one where people go out of their way to help each other.

“We pride ourselves on service,” he said, adding that the University has something a motel or big city convention center can’t offer. Last year, for example, when one conference group requested that a trapeze be constructed in Kobacker Hall for a special presentation, the maintenance staff did just that.

Conference participants also are given full access to all University facilities, including the Student Recreation Center and Moore Musical Arts Center.

If a sandwich sounds like a good idea, the Union’s Cardinal Room serves fast food, soup and salad 5 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. The Falcon’s Nest, also in the Union, offers both sandwiches and hot foods and is open 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday, 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday to Friday, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, and 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sunday.

Prout Cafeteria also offers a sandwich line, in addition to the usual cafeteria fare, soups and a salad bar. All those popular salad bars, where foods are priced by the ounce, is in Founders Dining Hall.

One of the most popular food faves is in McDonald Quadrangle, where there are two specialty shops. In addition to sandwich and hot food lines. The Towers Inn, a steak house which also offers a large variety of soups and meatballs and a full line of ice creams and other desserts, is open Monday through Friday, 4:15-6 p.m.

The other specialty shop, The Dell, is situated in one corner of McDonald Dining Hall. At the dell, customers build their own sandwiches or ice cream. Everyone loves the variety. Meats and cheeses are purchased by the ounce.

Most faculty and staff are familiar with the Pheasant Room on the second floor of the Union, which serves lunch from 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and from noon to 2 p.m. on Sunday. Twelve sandwiches are offered, as well as soups, salads, daily specials and dessert.

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings from 4-6 p.m., the Pheasant Room is converted into “Dining for a Small Planet,” a restaurant that offers a vegetarian flair. Beverages include herb teas and spring water.

Also open during the evening is the Truck Stop in Commons Dining Hall, a cafeteria where the portions are extra large. Sandwiches such as the usual cafeteria fare, soups and steak are on the menu. The other specialty shops feature a sandwich, such as the “French Whopper” or the “Strawberry Patch” which is open 4-6 p.m.

All of the facilities except the Pheasant Room, the Cardinal Room and Falcon’s Nest accept either meal coupons or cash. And although food coupons cannot readily be purchased by faculty and staff, Pugh said some faculty and staff do purchase extra coupon books which students frequently sell at the end of a quarter.
Direct deposit saves time, money

If waiting in line to pick up your paycheck is a source of irritation, a University economist, and direct deposit saves both employees' time and the University's. The minimum general requirement for an associate degree has been revised to require 60 semester hours. In addition, direct deposit saves the financial institution and waiting in the line each payday.

And with new interest-bearing checking accounts, direct deposit enables the employee to accrue interest on the amount deposited, which is paid automatically each payday.

Employees also have the option of having their direct deposit realized through reduced check printing costs, direct deposit of the cost of city parking to a bank account and bank-reconciliation costs.

If you are interested in saving yourself some time and the University some money, call the payroll office, 372-2201, and ask about direct deposit for your checks.

Frazier Reams Jr., president of the Board of Trustees and chair of the Presidential Search and Selection Committee, announced at the Board meeting Oct. 9 that the entire search committee would remain confidential, and in addition, the University would realize an annual savings of $28,000 and a reduction in the length of time that long lines would be necessary at the bursar's window on payday, according to the treasurer's office.

In addition, direct deposit saves the University's time and the possibility of theft or forgery. The endowment is a cashed dividend, paid directly each payday.

High School Requirements

He also reported on recent changes in Commission on Articulation between Secondary Education and Ohio, which detail proposed requirements for high school college preparatory curricula. Among these changes, the Regents will implement the following policies, which are further explained in the documents which have been presented to the Board:

- High School Requirements

- High School Requirements

Board of Trustees

The Regents will be preparing a progress report on the implementation of these policies for each of the recommendations and the Articulation Commission's report to the Academic Council for the Board's review in April.

Trusted honor society Dr. Frazier Reams Jr., president of the Board of Trustees, also announced that the University of Greensboro, which has nearly doubled its endowment in the last decade, would be launching a major fund-raising campaign in the fall of 1983, which would continue through 1984.

The Office of Equal Opportunity and Compliance will coordinate and implement the policy on a University-wide basis, setting up procedures for the University's entire campus. The Regents will be preparing a progress report on the implementation of these policies for each of the recommendations and the Articulation Commission's report to the Academic Council for the Board's review in April.
Grants

Jeannette Danielson, Firelands, $5,000 from the Ohio Program in the Humanities, Ohio Arts Council, to support the development of a visual arts program at the Firelands Art Center.

Information Center.

Daniel Tuttle, educational curriculum and instruction, "Guiding Scolasticool Negli Stati Uniti" (The Prince of the United States), an article in Direzione e Scuola (Direction and School) of the Italian Ministry of Education, to be published in a journal for school administrators in Italy.

Doris Williams, home economics, coauthor of a chapter in a textbook on the University alunna, in writing and publishing a series of eight booklets entitled "Shaping Your Self Esteem." Each booklet deals with a different age level and is currently in its final stage of development.

Recognitions

Kirk Smith and Pietro Badia, psychology, were selected as fellows in Division 11, Education of the American Psychological Association for their work in the APA in Los Angeles in September.

The fellowship recognizes outstanding and unusual contributions to the science and profession of psychology and is given to those fellows who have already been admitted to the division.


Friends of the Library and Center for Academic Collections will hold their fall book and record sale from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 24, in Room 122.

Used hardback books, paperbacks, pamphlets, and record albums will be for sale.

Jan. 15 is deadline for leave application

Tenured faculty who have at least seven years of service at Bowling Green State University are eligible for a faculty leave-improvement leave.

The deadline for leaves to be taken during 1982-83 is Jan. 15, 1982. Complete exhibits and a format for application are included in the 1981-82 Faculty Handbook on pages 13-16.

Action on the compensation level for a one-year sabbatical leave, to be discussed at the November meeting of the Board of Trustees.

Grant information about faculty improvement leaves, contact Nonnie Baker in the provost's office, 372-2915.

Grant, fellowship deadlines announced

Following is a list of upcoming deadlines and their deadlines for applications.

Mina

11/81-Revised Mina

11/30/81-FIPSE

FIPSE

12/1/81-White House Fellowships

12/1/81-FIPSE Comprehensive

12/31/81-Anderson Foundation

12/1-Field Initiated Research on the Education of Handicapped

12/15-Professional Opportunity Fellowship for Psychologists

12/15-Prized Inquiries in Anthropology Research

1/15-Blue skies and Professionals Fellowship

1/15-For Advanced study in Latin America (Doherty Foundation)

Computer services sets four seminars

Computer Services will offer four seminars designed specifically for faculty during the fall quarter. Each seminar will be offered to a maximum of 15 participants with a different aspect of computer applications.

The first seminar, an introduction to the Apple II microcomputer, will be held from 3:30-5 p.m., Oct. 22, in Room 102, West Hall. Seminars on spreadsheets are scheduled at the same time on Fridays through Oct. 13.

Those three will be held in Room 224, Math-Science Building.

The fourth seminar will be an introduction to the Doc System 2050. Other computer software, such as spreadsheets, will be covered.

The Nov. 13 seminar will deal with Runoff (text-formatting program). Anyone interested in attending one or more of these seminars should register as soon as possible by calling 372-2102.

Psychologists' book brings together 400 years of scientific thinking

Three psychology faculty explore the scientific tradition and argue that science is a cognitive phenomenon in the new book "On Scientific Thinking." The contributors are David Danielson, John Locke, Ren Descartes and Albert Einstein.

One-third of the book has been written by the editors who report on their own investigations of scientific thinking since 1973. Their research has supported the idea that scientific thinking is a cognitive phenomenon. Others say analogies and metaphors serve the same purpose.

While "no one approach is true of all scientists," Dr. Tweney said they do have something in common. "At the heart of all scientific investigation is discovering hypotheses.

"From a psychological point of view," he continued, "this is difficult to do. It takes effort and discipline to change when the facts warrant. Yet without a changing hypothesis, a science couldn't progress as much as it has." The book includes writings by more than two dozen scientists, psychologists, including Francis Bacon, Jean Piaget, Rene Descartes, Karl Popper, John Locke, Ren Descartes and Albert Einstein.

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The editors have found that scientists have widely varying strategies for approaching problems. Some rely on imagery, as Einstein describes in "On Scientific Thinking."

Others say analogies and metaphors come into play.

It has." Others say analogies and metaphors come into play.

"I have," Dr. Danielson said, "the three faculty members in 1978 to start a project in the area of scientific thinking." The book was published recently by Columbia University Press.

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Homecoming events will set feet tapping

Music and tradition will be the bill of fare as the University celebrates its 60th Homecoming this week. While the exact number of events is planned for the weekend, one special interest to faculty and staff includes a music review, a jazz concert, an alumni get-together, and games for evening diners, and, of course, a football game.

Homecoming activities will begin Wednesday when AFR Productions, a theater troupe from New York, will present "Harlem Heyday," a revue of some of the finest music ever written and performed by blacks in this country.

Set to begin at 8 p.m. in the Moore Musical Arts Center's Bryan Recital Hall, the performance is free and open to the public.

On Friday, faculty and staff will have the opportunity to get together with former colleagues at the Retired Faculty and Contract Staff Group Dinner and Theater Party.

Set to begin at 7 p.m. in the Campus Room of the Union, the party will move to University Hall, where the performance of "The Imaginary Invalid" will begin at 8 p.m. Tickets for the dinner and theater performance are $20 each and may be purchased at the Miltet Alumni Center.

Enthusiasm for Saturday's game will begin to build Friday night, as the University hosts the University of Pennsylvania in "The Ol' College Indians" in the traditional snake dance.

Beginning at the Union Oval at 7 p.m., the snare will wind its way through campus to the stadium where a pep rally, complete with bonfire, will be held.

Saturday's activities will begin at 9 a.m. at the Miltet Alumni Center, where the traditional homecoming reception will begin. Coffee and cookies will be served, and the reception offers faculty and staff the perfect opportunity to meet with former students.

Following the reception, a luncheon will be held in the main dining hall of Harnishman Quadrangle. Then attention will turn to Dorty L. Perry Field, where the Falcons will meet the Tar Heels, the University of Toledo Rockets.

The Honorary Alumni Award will be presented to Marian Moore on behalf of the late President Holits A. Moore at the traditional Homecoming Champagne Candlelight Dinner and Dance Saturday, Oct. 24. The event is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. in the Grand Ballroom of the Union and tickets can be purchased at the Miltet Alumni Center.

During his years as president, Dr. Moore awardedX outstanding service, loyalty and dedication to the University and its Alumni Association.

Johns, who is president of Excello Specialty Co. in Cleveland, will receive the award during Homecoming festivities at the football game when Bowling Green will meet the University of Toledo Rockets.

The Student Recreation Center has planned five special Saturdays for children of members this quarter. On Oct. 24 and Nov. 7 children between the ages of five and eight will be invited to the center for a two-hour session of fun and games, beginning at 11 a.m. Children ages nine to twelve will be entertained on Oct. 31 and Nov. 21.

At all sessions, activities will include a variety of non-competitive "new games," such as cooperative musical hugs, human knots, non-elimination "Simon Says" and human pinball. All participants are requested to bring sack lunches.

Rec Center to focus on family fun

The Student Recreation Center has planned five special Saturdays for children of members this quarter. On Oct. 24 and Nov. 7 children between the ages of five and eight will be invited to the center for a two-hour session of fun and games, beginning at 11 a.m. Children ages nine to twelve will be entertained on Oct. 31 and Nov. 21.

At all sessions, activities will include a variety of non-competitive "new games," such as cooperative musical hugs, human knots, non-elimination "Simon Says" and human pinball. All participants are requested to bring sack lunches.

Nov. 14 will be devoted to the entire family. A Family Fun Day program is scheduled to begin at 1 p.m. with "new games" for everyone in the family.

New games for children will be introduced from 2:30 p.m. At the same time, classes in aerobics will be offered for mothers and weight training and basketball for fathers. A family swim is scheduled at 3 p.m.

Pre-registration for the Saturday programs will begin Oct. 19 in the Student Rec Center office. The office will be open weekdays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Robert K. Clark, radio-TV-film, was among some 80 faculty and administrators who participated in an open house hosted Oct. 7 by the students in Pruot Hall. Pruot residents are participating this year in a new concept in residence life, designed to challenge and encourage the student who is serious about his or her studies. Some 200 young men and women, most of them upperclassmen, have opted to reside in Pruot to participate in the experimental program which will integrate academic and extracurricular pursuits. Faculty involvement will be a key in all planning for the residence hall.

Datebook

Exhibits

Campus Life at BSBU, a pictorial essay featuring photographs taken by the Office of Public Relations, through mid-November. First floor lobby, Miltet Alumni Center. Gallery hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

Paintings by Toledo artists Greg Jones, Michael Young, David Glass and Sherry Riddle, through Nov. 8, Fine Arts Gallery, School of Art. Gallery hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 7-9 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Monday, Oct. 19

General Sam Kelcy of the National Defense College and High War College in Cairo, Egypt, will discuss "Soviet Objectives in the Middle East" following a meeting of Pi Sigma Alpha, political science, honorary society, Oct. 19.

Poetry Reading by Susan Mee Pauly, Rinker Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center, free.

Tuesday, Oct. 20

William Bass, director of campus safety, will discuss "Campus Crime," 10:30 a.m., Computer Center Lobby, Miltet Hall.

International Coffee Hour, 1:30 p.m., 17 Williams Hall.

John C. Hamel, research geologist with the Marathon Oil Co., will discuss "Clastic Depositional Models," 7:30 p.m., Room 308, Undergraduate Union.

The talk is part of the Distinguished Lecture Seminar sponsored by the American Association of Petroleum Geologists.

"Veroffens Leben," a 1977 German film focusing on drug use and its effects, will be shown on Wednesday, Oct. 21, 8 p.m., Room 101, Undergraduate Union. "The film ("Lost Life") is in German with English subtitles. The film is sponsored by the Department of German and Russian.

Recital: In the Undergraduate Union, 8 p.m., Bryan Recital Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center. Free.

Wednesday, Oct. 21

Academic Council, 1:30 p.m., Town Hall, University Union.

Charles Means, educational development, will speak on Minority Affairs: Their Significance in American Society. The talk will be held in Room 308, Undergraduate Union, 7 p.m., Alumni Room, Union. Sponsored by the Office of International Programs.

University Theater: "The Imaginary Invalid," 8 p.m., nightly through Oct. 24, Main Auditorium, University Hall. For ticket information call 372-2719 or 372-2523.

Thursday, Oct. 22

Dr. Barry Reiger, associate professor of English, will discuss "Values Are the Arena Distinct From Attitudes?," 1:30 p.m., Room 113, Payinger Hall.

International Coffee Hour, 1:30 p.m., 17 Williams Hall.

Volleyball vs. Defiance and Ashland colleges, 8 p.m., Anderson Arena.

UAO-MOE "How Green Was My Valley," 8 p.m., Gish Theater, University Hall.

Field Hockey vs. Ohio State, 4 p.m., field west of the stadium.

University Theater: "The Imaginary Invalid," 8 p.m., Main Auditorium, University Hall. For ticket information call 372-2719 or 372-2523.

Friday, Oct. 23

UAO-MOE: "Excalibur," 8:30 and 9:15 p.m., 210 Math-Science Building. Admission $1 with University ID.

University Theater: "The Imaginary Invalid," 8 p.m., Main Auditorium, University Hall. For ticket information call 372-2719 or 372-2523.

Saturday, Oct. 24

Book sale sponsored by Friends of the Library and Center for Archives Operations, 12 p.m., 12 Library.

Football vs. University of Toledo, 1:30 p.m., Doyt Perry Stadium. UAO-MOE: "Excalibur," 8:30 and 9:15 p.m., 210 Math-Science Building. Admission $1 with University ID.

University Theater: "The Imaginary Invalid," 8 p.m., Main Auditorium, University Hall. For ticket information call 372-2719 or 372-2523.

Sunday, Oct. 25

University Chamber Orchestra, 3:30 p.m., Bryan Recital Hall. Free.

Vangelis Stave, soprano, 8 p.m., Bryan Recital Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center. Free.