Faculty Senate approves concept of cooperative resolution center

Organizers of a proposed Center for Cooperative Resolution on campus got Faculty Senate support Jan. 19.

Following a roughly hour-long discussion, the senate voted to endorse the concept of an independent mediation center. Forty senators favored an amended resolution to that effect, while 15 were opposed and two abstained.

Senator Richard Gehhardt, English, proposed the amendment to the original resolution, which had stated that the senate recommended establishment of the center by May. That version had been approved by the Senate Executive Committee (SEC) last September, and quickly came into question at last week's meeting.

Stefoni Bavin, a graduate student in sociology and chair of the Graduate Student Senate (GSS) committee on conflict resolution, said the center has been envisioned as an "informal, neutral, safe place" where classroom and other conflicts between members of the campus community could be mediated before they escalate.

She said community members could also be taught how to mediate at the center, and it could be part of a network, referring people to the Counseling Center or the equal opportunity office, for instance, for appropriate assistance.

A goal isn’t to replace those existing structures, but to help them, she stressed. Senators were looking for more specifics, however, beginning with cost. The idea has been to start at about the same level as the Women’s Center, said GSS President Rich Hughes, estimating the needed amount at roughly $100,000.

Senate Chair Veronica Gebhardt, English, proposed quickly that the impetus for the May date on the original resolution was to try to give a cumulative benefit being taken, but then forgotten.

He said he didn’t think its removal "really changes things," though, because the proposal still gained support. Organizers will seek to add endorsements, particularly from Undergraduate Student Government and "key areas on campus ... where we know this kind of mediation can be very beneficial for the University," Hughes said.

He mentioned the student life, residence life and human resources offices as possible examples of such areas.

The classified and administrative staff council acted last spring to endorse establishment of what has also been called an ombuds office. Richard Hebein, associate dean for student affairs in the College of Arts and Sciences, was a part-time ombudsman for the University until a couple years ago.

Study of an ombuds office began again last spring with GSS, which Bavin said was addressing the issue of classroom conflict because it was aware of disputes arising at and between all levels of the University.

GSS was the first constituent group to adopt a resolution calling for such an office, which Bavin said would have separate, but cooperating, sections for students, faculty and staff.

A written rationale for the center says it would provide opportunities for many of those three groups "to develop skills in communication, cooperation, and conflict resolution, and to mediate the gap between President Ribic’s principles (of team leadership) and BGSU’s practices in classrooms, committees, and offices."

The rationale also notes that at least 165 North American colleges and universities have campus-based mediation programs, including, in Ohio, Oberlin College and Ohio, Ohio Northern, Wright State and Case Western Reserve universities.

In other business last week, the senate heard a memorial resolution for Peggy Hurst, professor emeritus of chemistry who died Nov. 4.

Postponed until February, however, was action on a proposed revision to functions of the senate’s Faculty Welfare Committee, and on a reconfiguration proposal from the College of Education and Human Development.

Application, scholarship deadlines extended

The recent wintry weather has given high school seniors not only an extended Christmas vacation, but also more time to apply for admission to, and scholarships from, the University.

Both the freshman scholarship deadline and the recommended application filing date have been extended to Feb. 15 due to the weather and related school closings.

The new freshman scholarship deadline, which previously was Jan. 15, applies to applicants seeking admission to the University for next fall semester.

Scholarships are based upon outstanding academic achievement, service and talent. To be considered for an academic scholarship, a student’s admission credentials (application, College Preparatory Curriculum Completion Form, official high school transcript and ACT or SAT results) should now be on file in the admissions office by Feb. 15.

Freshman academic scholarships, which range from $1,000-$2,500, are awarded to students who have a cumulative grade point average of at least 3.5 after six semesters, and a score of at least 27 on the ACT or 1,200 on the SAT.

The University offered scholarship aid to 800 prospective freshmen for last fall semester. This year’s entering freshman BGSU students have 2,000 scholarships worth $3 million.

The recommended application filing date has been extended from Feb. 1 to Feb. 15. Prospective students who wish to enroll next fall are encouraged to apply and have all admissions credentials on file by that date.

The admissions office will continue to review applications after mid-February on a space-available basis. Because enrollment is limited by the state, the precise closing date is unknown.

For more information, contact the admissions office at 2-2086.

in brief

Speaker to recount home run chase

At mid-season Brian Bartow’s task might have been described as Ruthian in nature, but by mid-September it could only be classified as McGwirean.

Bartow, director of media relations for the St. Louis Cardinals baseball team, was responsible for coordinating media access to slugger Mark McGwire as he closed in on and then shattered Roger Maris’ 37-year-old home run record.

On Wednesday (Jan. 27), he will discuss last season’s experiences and others during his years with the Cardinals, beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union’s Lenthart Grand Ballroom.

A question-and-answer session will follow the free talk—the second annual Florence and Jesse Carter Endowment Lecture sponsored by the journalism department.

ICS hosting symposium

The Institute for the Study of Culture and Society and its new Faculty Writing Group will host "New Arrivals/ New Questions," a cultural studies symposium at 5:30 p.m. Friday (Jan. 29) in the Student Union’s Town Room.

The symposium will explore the impact of cultural studies on pedagogy and more traditional fields of scholarly discourse. It will also raise questions on relationships between cultural studies and current ideological and economic pressures on and in academia.

Members of the institute’s New Faculty Writing Group include Joe Austin, popular culture; Mark Hernandez and Laura Podalsky, both romance languages; Jeannie Ludlow, American culture studies; Rachel Buff, history; Rebecca Green, art, and Valerie Rohy, English.

A reception will follow the free symposium. For more information, call 2-9389.

Vessey to present program

Stephen Vessey, biological sciences, will present "Monkeys, Mice and Men: A Research Adventure" at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday (Jan. 27) in 093 Overman Hall.

Vessey has traveled to the Pacific Islands, Kenya and the Amazon region of Peru investigating why certain species thrive in specific niches around the globe. His free presentation, illustrated with slides, is sponsored by the Center for Environmental Programs.

Grant deadline approaching

The Faculty Development Committee will accept proposals for Instructional Improvement Grants until Feb. 12.

Grants of up to $1,000 are awarded for projects that lead to a demonstrable improvement in teaching skills and have a positive effect on student learning.

Copies of the guidelines are available in departmental offices and the provost’s office, or by calling 2-9939.

Faculty, staff notes inside

Most of the remaining pages in this week’s issue of Monitor are devoted to faculty and staff notes compiled last fall. Similar items submitted then will be published as space permits in upcoming issues.

in memory

Bonnie S. Chambers, 62, of Bowling Green, died Jan. 18 at home. She was an assistant professor emeritus of educational curriculum and instruction, having retired in 1992. Memorials may be made either to Bridge Hospice, Hope Lodge or the National Brain Tumor Fund.
publications


Ed Whipple, vice president for student affairs, was editor of the Spring 1998 issue of Directions for Student Services publication, "New Challenges for Greek Letter Organizations: Transforming Fraternities and Sororities into Learning Communities." Eileen Sullivan, special assistant to the president, and Nick Hennessey, special assistant to Whipple, were among the contributing authors to the issue.

"A Discovery Approach to Movement," an article by Isabel Barbara O’Hagan, musical arts, was published in the fall issue of General Music Today. Her article, "Creative Movement in Small Spaces," appeared in the fall issue of the Off-Edge.

"Mind Opening Through Music: An International Music Curriculum," a book chapter by C. Victor Fung, musical arts, was published in "Reforming the High in the September/October issue of TRIAD. He also wrote "Facilitating Inservice Graduate Students' Examination of Their Teaching Practices," a chapter in Innovations in Music Teacher Education, a book published in the fall by the University of Oklahoma.

Joseph Mancone, geology, and his son, Thomas, a 1981 BGSU graduate, were co-authors of "Heap Bioenergy Technology for the Next Millennium," which appeared in the Mining Review, Vol. 87, No. 19, 1998.


"Ready for Rehearsal?", an article by Mark Munson, musical arts, was published in the August issue of Teaching Music. Munson's "About the Boys in the Development of the Chorus" was published in the December issue of the same magazine.


Kubasek was also among Brown's co-authors of "Do We Really Want More Leaders in Business?" (Journal of Business Ethics, Vol. 17, 1998). They, along with Bartley Brennan, legal studies, also wrote the textbook The Legal Environment of Business: A Critical Thinking Approach, the second edition of which appeared in the May 1998 issue of The Educational Facility Planner.

Pamela Allison and Becky Pissanos, human movement, sport and leisure studies, along with Dean Delangle by Editions Henry Lemoine of Paris.

Salim Elwazani, visual communication and technological education, wrote "Lighting Quantity and Quality in Alzheimer's Disease," which appeared in the May 1998 issue of The Educational Facility Planner.

Julia McArthur, educational technology and information, was appointed to a student affairs committee.


"Woman and the Sea, Selected Poems by Michael Moor, English, emeritus, has been published by Anhinga Press, Tallahassee, Fla.

Honor.

Ray Laakaniemi, journalism, was among six U.S. faculty members who taught 27 Baltic and Russian public relations teachers last summer in a "Teach the Teachers" workshop in Valmiera, Latvia, and St. Petersburg, Russia. He also spent six weeks in New London, Conn., as a copy editor at the New London Day under the American Society of Newspaper Editors' Excellence in Journalism program.

John Sampen, musical arts, was elected president of the North American Saxophone Alliance, the only professional saxophone organization in the U.S. and Canada.

Julia McArthur, educational technology and information, was appointed to a student affairs committee.

Mary Ann Robertson, director, human movement, sport and leisure studies, and Sue Houston, family and consumer sciences, received awards and $1,000 apiece—from the College of Education and Human Development. McArthur was this year's winner of the Excellence in College Teaching Award, while Robertson received the Excellence in Scholarship and Research Award. Houston won the Promotes Excellence in Teaching and Advising graduate students.

Jacqueline Nathan, art, was appointed to a two-year term on Ohio's Percent for Art Program Advisory Selection Committee.


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Gale Swanka, Student Union, is serving on the Association of College Unions International's Region 7 Leadership Team as directory coordinator and on the 1999 regional conference committee.

Amy O'Donnell and graduate assistant Anita Yusinski, student life, were featured in an article, "Freshmen Orientation Promotes Pride With Core Values," in the November issue of Student Affairs Today. The article focused on the "Colors of BGSU" program that was added to student orientation this year to help new students connect with the University's core values.

Dawn Mays, student activities, was diversity forum coordinator on the NACA (National Association for Campus Activities) Great Lakes Regional Conference Committee. The regional conference was held Oct. 29-Nov. 1. She was also nominated for the New Professional Award by UAO.

Ed Duling, musical arts, is chairing an ad hoc professional development committee for the Ohio Music Education Association.

Les Sternberg, dean of the College of Education and Human Development, was elected secretary of the State University Education Deans and president of the World Lane Industries Board of Trustees for 1998-99. The college's associate dean, Steven Russell, was elected vice chair of the governance board for the Northwest Ohio Regional Professional Development Center.

Gary Layne, recreational sports, was manager/coordinator for U.S. Swimming's National Junior Team Orientation Camp Oct. 29-Nov. 4 at the Olympic Training Center in Colorado Springs.

Ron Knopf, academic enhancement, has been chosen to lead the counseling strand, and to be a concurrent session moderator, at the National Association for Developmental Education's national conference. The conference is scheduled for February in Detroit.

Russell Schmidt, musical arts, was a finalist in the Martial Solal International Jazz Piano Competition Sept. 26-Oct. 3. In Paris earlier in September, he was featured keyboard soloist with the New Mexico Symphony Orchestra in Albuquerque.

Henry Garrity, romance languages, accepted an appointment to the Institute of International Education's National Screening Committee, which reviews and recommends candidates for grants under the Fulbright U.S. Graduate Student Program. The institute's letter to Garrity said he was contacted because "your international knowledge and experience
ence would be of benefit to the fullbright selection process.

Anthony Short and Denise Kisabeth, WGBU-TV, and Melissa Spierk, telecommunications, received the 1998 Wilbur Schramm Award of Excellence for creation, development and implementation of the interpersonal multimedia program "MathTrek." The annual award is presented by the National Educational Telecommunications Association and the Central Education Network in recognition of excellence in media instruction in kindergarten through grade 12.

Mary Wrighten, Libraries and Learning Resources, was elected vice chair-elect of the Association of College and Research Libraries' African-American Studies Section.

Anna Belle Bogon, musical arts, emeritus, was presenter at the Visiting Distinguished Lecturers in Piano Pedagogy Series Oct. 6-7 at the University of Oklahoma School of Music.

"Music through Prisms," by Mikel Kuehn, musical arts, was performed in November at regions I and V Society of Composers Inc. concerts at Connecticut College and Indiana State University, respectively, and at the Center for Experimental Music and Intermedia 35th Anniversary Concert Series at the University of North Texas in Denton. Kuehn's "Between the Lyres for flute, cello, and piano" was performed Nov. 17 by the University of North Texas Nova Ensemble.

Mary Catherine Jones, musical arts, is a member of the Toledo Symphony Woodwind Quintet.

Myra Merritt, musical arts, sang the title role in an international production of "Porgy and Bess" at the Bregenetz Festival in Austria last summer.

Gene Tranham, musical arts, is director of the Perrybly Symphony Chorale.

"Merely a Defense? The Variety of Religious Means and Ends," a paper co-authored by Kenneth Pargament, psychology, was honored by the John Templeton Foundation as an Exemplary Paper in Humility Theology for 1998. The recognition included a $750 cash prize.

**presentations**

Nancy Buck, musical arts, performed with her twin sister, Elizabeth, at the National Flute Convention Aug. 15 in Phoenix, Ariz. She also presented a viola recital Oct. 2 at the University of Findlay.

John Sampae and Mark Bunce, musical arts, gave guest recitals Oct. 18 at Central Michigan University and Nov. 1 at Ohio University. Sampae also performed with Marilyn Shrudde, musical arts, Oct. 22 at the Nashville Vanderbilt University, where Shrudde held the BMI residency.

Amy Donnell, student life, was co-facilitator of a workshop, "Beyond Graduate School: The Job Search Frontier," at the National Orientation Directors Association conference Oct. 24-27 in Austin, Texas.

Velvet Brown, musical arts, gave an Oct. 24 tuba recital at the Venado (Italy) Cultural Center. While in Italy last summer, Brown recorded a CD that's scheduled for release this year.

C. Victor Fung, musical arts, discussed "World Music: Theoretical and Research" as a featured speaker at September's Colloquium in Music Education Series at Michigan State University. In October, he presented a lesson plan for discussion at the 43rd annual meeting of the Society for Ethnomusicology at Indiana University.

David Harshinn, musical arts, presented "Student Music Learning and Experience in Bali" Oct. 24 at the 1998 meeting of the College Music Society in San Juan, Puerto Rico.

Isabel Barbara O'Hagin, musical arts, was guest clinician Oct. 17 for the BGSU Early Childhood Conference, "What's New in Teaching and Learning?" Her presentation was titled "Music and the Related Arts: A Collaborative Project."

She will also serve as guest clinician at the National Kodaly Conference in April in Columbus. She will discuss "Hispanic Songs and Games for Children."


Christopher Scholl, Ellen Steba and Virginia Marks, musical arts, presented a concert as part of a grant benefit for, and at, the Wood-Metro Park Manor House Oct. 30 in Sylvia. Earlier he performed a recital and master classes at the University of Kansas in May, a lecture/demonstration and master classes at the Indiana University Piano Academy in June, and a lecture/workshop to the Oakland Piano Teachers Association Sept. 25 in Detroit.

JoAnn Kroll and Michelle Simmons, career services, made presentations Nov. 2 at the 50th annual conference of the National Student Employment Association's "Work and the College Student" in Indianapolis. Kroll presented "Training and Informational Needs of Supervisors of Student Employees" with Kathy Hoff, viewing student employment and technology education, while Simmons presented a workshop, "Becoming an Advocate for Students of Color."

Charles Ousach and Charles Kahle, geology, presented "The Bowling Green Fault—A Model for intracratonic faulting" at the Geological Society of America's national meeting Oct. 28 in Toronto, Ontario. The next day, Kahle presented "Corals as indicators of environmental stress: examples from a Sardinian microbiota-coral reef" at the same meeting.

Timothy Fuerst, economics, presented "Price-Level and Interest-rate Targeting in a MODEL with Sticky Prices Oct. 10 at the fall Midwest Macroeconomics Conference at Indiana University.

Dennis Hale, journalism, presented "Survey of Coverage of Restaurant Inspections" at a September conference in Reno, Nev., sponsored by the National Newspaper Association and the Heck Boyd National Center for Community Media.

Ed Duling, musical arts, presented "Both Sides Now: Perspectives on Mentoring" at the College Music Society's annual meeting Oct. 22 in San Juan, Puerto Rico.

Bruce Moss, musical arts, conducted the Wheaton Municipal Band last summer as part of a concert series in suburban Chicago. Also, on Aug. 13, he conducted the first-ever band concert at the Chicago Grant Park Music Festival.

Vickie Runledge Shields, telecommunication and director of women's studies, presented two award-winning papers at the National Career Development Association annual conference Nov. 23 in New York City. "The Communicative Performances of Little Girls and Queens: Clandestine Feminism in Generations of Rodeo Women" was honored as a "Top Paper of Feminist and Women's Studies Division."


In September, Browne made presentations to groups in Zamboula City, the Philippines. "The Promise of Critical Thinking and Educational Reform" was his Sept. 24 keynote address at the International Conference on Critical Thinking and Educational Reform. The following day, he discussed "The Look of a Critical Thinking Classroom" at the same conference. "The Role of Administrators in Nurturing Critical Thinking" was his topic Sept. 26 at the convention of regional directors for the Pennsylvania Department of Education, Culture, and Sports. Nancy Kuhasek, legal studies, was her co-presenter of "Critical Thinking from Definition to Assessment," Sept. 27 at the Zamboula AE Colleges Seminar.


Charles Middleton, provost and vice president for academic affairs, presented "We Shall Gladly Teach: Public Expectations and the Professorate" at the combined meeting of the North American Conference on British Studies and the Westcoast, with British Studies in October.

Kyoo Kim, economics, presented "Korean Financial Crisis and Net Foreign Investment" Nov. 20 at the five Euro-Asia International Research Seminar at Poitiers University, Poitiers, France.


Ray Laakaniemi, journalism, conducted a May workshop in Huron for 29 reporteis of the Douthit Communications group.

Patricia King, higher education and student affairs, gave the following presentations at the ninth annual Summer Institute in Student Affairs July 15-17 at the University of Northern Colorado: "Student Affairs Roots in Teaching Character and Civic Education," "From Judicial Sanctions to Service Learning: Constructing Experiences that Foster Character Development," "Equipping Students for Lives of Moral Leadership: What Should We Be Teaching Them?" and "Promoting Character and Civic Education: Lessons for Staff Members."

William Northey Jr., family and consumer sciences, presented "Incorporating the Abel Screening Instrument into Juvenile Sex Offender Treatment: Applications and Limitations" June 9 at the National Adolescent Perpetrator Network's 14th annual conference in Winnipeg, Manitoba. On June 11, he presented "Trends in Treatment of Juvenile Sex Offenders" at the Governor's Juvenile Crime Summit in Columbus.

Mohrin Perlmutter, communication disorders, emeritus, co-authored "The International Affairs Association: Mission, Membership, and Networking," which was presented Aug. 27 in Amsterdam, the Netherlands, at the 24th World Congress of International Association of Logopedics and Phoniatrics.

Nancy Kuhasek, legal studies, presented "A National Environmental Auditing Privilege: The Best Way to Encourage the Use of Environmental Auditing?" at the annual meeting of the Academy of Legal Studies in Business, Oct. 20 in San Diego. At the same meeting, she was re-elected chair of the academy's Environment and Business Section.

Neolos Leonitis, chemisty, made the following presentations while on sabatical: "Chemical Probing, Phylogeny and RNA 3D Structure: The case of 55 ribosomal RNA loop II," at the national meeting of the Societe Francaise de Biochimie et Biologie Mollelaires 35 in Strasbourg, France; "Hidration of Non-canonical Basepairs in RNA: Correlation of Chemical, Spectroscopic and Crystallographic Data," at the National Institute for Medical Research, Mill Hill, London, June 10; "Correlation of 3D Structure, Chemical Probing, and Phylogenetic Variation," at Ecol Polytechnique, June 3 in Paris, and "RNA Structure at the Basepair and Motif Level. " at Humboldt University, July 7 in Berlin, Germany. He also presented "RNA Architecture" at the University's chemistry's department Sept. 9.

Geoffrey Howes, Ger, Russian and East Asian Languages, presented "Kulturelle und literarische Kontexte der Geisteskrankheit bei Thomas" (Continued on page 4)
Costs of development and delivery of a 48-panel display highlight the 75 years of ACAP's existence.

Hao Wen Xi, physics and astronomy, was awarded $20,000 by the American Chemical Society to study rheology of dispersed droplets in a shear flow.

Patricia King, higher education and student affairs, was awarded $33,000 by the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators to assess the multicultural competency levels of graduate students in college student personnel and student affairs staff who serve as internship supervisors.

Cheryl Carothers, gerontology, was awarded $35,000 by Case Western Reserve University to provide education, training, and consultation to professionals, organizations, and agencies that serve older adults in 21 northwest Ohio counties.

Thomas Swanson, psychology, was awarded $102,000 by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services to identify and characterize neurotransmitters that initiate the electrical seizure discharge in human temporal lobe epilepsy.

Jacqueline Nathan, art, was awarded $7,619 by the Ohio Arts Council for out-of-state fees and services, marketing and publicity for external exhibitions, including "The Art of Jean Gouset: "On the Road: Art Cars;" "Art in the Round at the City;" "Digital Tools and Output Media: Deleting the Discard Between Art and Technology;" and "The Latino Papers." She also received $1,775 from the Institute of Museum and Library Services. Library for museum assessment and $770 from the Ohio Humanities Council for an art car colloquium.

Colleen Mandell, special education, was awarded $234,206 by the U.S. Department of Education for graduate-level training designed to prepare professionals to work with young children (up to age 8) with intensive disabilities and their families.

Margaret Zoller Booth, educational foundations and inquiry, was awarded a $21,300 research grant to complete "The Home and School Achievement: A Longitudinal Study of Primary School Children in Swaziland." The project runs until May in Swaziland, South Africa.

The University's Center for Governmental Research and Public Service was awarded $61,000 by the U.S. Department of Commerce to provide economic development assistance to local governments, non-profit agencies and businesses in Ohio.

Tom Southern and Rich Wilson, special education, were awarded $125,000 by the Ohio Department of Education's Division of Special Education to determine if four Alternate Service Delivery Options models created in response to a state goal—to work collaboratively with regular education personnel to provide educational services to children with disabilities or children at-risk—brought the hoped-for changes in service delivery and outcomes for students in Ohio public schools.

Wilson also received $47,000 from the Eastwood School District to train assessors who will evaluate the performance of entry-year teachers and mentors working with those teachers.

The Eastwood district awarded $26,001 to Sean Smith, special education, to create a Web-based resource for entry-year teachers and their mentors.

Bonita Bembry, college access programs, was awarded $256,257 by the U.S. Department of Education for Upward Bound, a program designed to generate student skills and motivation needed for success in higher education. Focus is on low-income-family students who have academic potential but may lack adequate secondary school preparation.

Robert Berns, business education, was awarded $81,500 by the Ohio Department of Education for continuation of the Vocational Education Personnel Development Center for northwest Ohio.

Larry Smith, Firelands College, was awarded $2,321 by the Ohio Arts Council for out-of-state fees, marketing and publicity and production expenses associated with publication, promotion and distribution of Vol. VIII of the Heartlands Today, and to continue "Collegehouse Readings" at the Sandusky Arts Sains Cooperative.

Contact human resources at 372-8421 for information regarding the following:

- CLASSIFIED Deadline for employees to apply is noon Friday (Jan. 29).
- Special Services Counselor (C-20-M)—Registration and Records. Pay grade 7.
- ADMINISTRATIVE Assistant Vice President for Student Affairs and Dean of Students (M-090)—Student Affairs. Administrative grade level 20. Deadline: Jan. 29.