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Improvement leave has big impact

World poverty moves Bill Forisha to action

Bill Forisha had no idea when he started reading James Michener's novel _The Covenant_ that it would be a catalyst for a three-month Faculty Improvement Leave and travel in five other countries throughout the world. He also had no idea that during his travels he would witness poverty so profound that he would be moved to support two children half-way around the world.

But he did travel and he did "adopt" two children, and today he considers himself all the richer for his experiences.

After reading Michener's book, set in South Africa, Dr. Forisha, home economics, saw an advertisement for a conference to be held in that country. After accepting an invitation to present a paper at that conference, he "discovered it wouldn't cost a whole lot more to go around the world than it would to go to South Africa," so he arranged a research trip to several countries that would take him nearly completely around the globe.

Dr. Forisha spent three months, beginning last Jan. 20, travelling, presenting lectures and workshops on marriage and family therapy, and collecting data for his latest research project. The project, which compares the levels of poverty he witnessed on the other side of the world. But he wouldn't trade the experience for anything.

— Mary Jo McVey

More than a sports fan

Tom Glick is voice of BG athletics

Tom Glick likes to talk. In fact, he says it's what he does best.

As associate director of admissions he spends a lot of time talking to prospective students about Bowling Green State University. But he spends most of his evenings and weekends talking to sports fans — whether they be football, basketball or hockey enthusiasts.

Glick is the "official voice of Bowling Green athletics," calling the plays for all major sports. He has announced bowling games for eight years and is beginning his third season calling the shots in basketball.

Why does he do it? It isn't for the money, because he receives no pay for the many hours he spends announcing. He likes sports, he likes announcing, and he likes helping the athletic department. "That's reward enough," he claims.

But he admits that the schedule is demanding. He began announcing only as a substitute and gradually eased into a full-time "job." And trying to balance his announcing with job and family wasn't easy at first, he said.

"It used to interfere with family events, but now we plan our social calendar around the athletic calendar." And it couldn't be done without the support of his wife Marlene and son Kevin, he says. "They're very supportive and attend most of the events with me."

Balancing the busy schedule isn't the only problem he's encountered during his announcing career. His responsibilities were really "put to the test" about five years ago when the University hockey team played an exhibition game with Poland's national team.

"I had a complete team of Polish hockey players' names to announce," he said. "It was unreal."

But fortunately for Glick, the visiting University students of Polish heritage coached him in pronunciation, and on game night the names neatly rolled off his tongue. "I have to admit, though, that was my toughest challenge," he said.

Among other problems he faces is audience reaction when he makes a mistake. He maintains that being a public address announcer is more difficult than announcing on radio or television because "when you make a mistake on the PA, the crowd reacts immediately. A radio announcer has a chance to correct his mistakes without hearing the crowd roar," he said.

Another challenge he faces is maintaining impartial voice tones — especially when Bowling Green is losing. "You have to keep your emotions out of your voice," he said, adding that announcers can't help but be caught up in the game.

But the benefits of being the "voice of BG athletics" far outweigh any drawbacks, Glick says, adding that one of the biggest thrills is getting "close to the teams."

The Glick family serves as a host family for Canadian hockey player Perry Braun and Glick describes his relationship with Braun, "He's become an adopted big brother to our son. Being that close to one player brings you close to the whole team."

Announcing is also a way for Glick to maintain the skills he developed while an undergraduate at the University. He participated in the 1963 Men's State Forensic Tournament and various theater productions and taught speech and English in Toledo's Jefferson Junior High School before returning to campus as a member of the admissions staff.

Perhaps the greatest reward comes, however, when Glick, in his admissions role, meets prospective students who have attended University athletic events. When he introduces himself many of the students reply, "I knew I recognized that voice!"

— Mary Jo McVey

Quiet Campaign underway at WBGU

WBGU-TV, Channel 5727, is repeating "Quiet Campaign," a new concept in fund-raising implemented by the station last year. The station is appealing to programs and events departments.

Patricia Koehler, director of development at WBGU-TV, said the "Quiet Campaign" represents a "big gamble" for the station. "Even though we are limiting on-air requests, we must still meet our fund-raising goals," she said.

Contributions and membership renewals may be mailed to the station throughout the "Quiet Campaign," which will continue through December.
The creation of an Undergraduate Council, 1957, was sponsored by the history department. The new students, in this new program, will not only serve the University but will also provide senior and junior students with services and opportunities not available through the current program.

The Undergraduate Council will be in session on the 13th of this month, 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. in Room 40, Department of Political Science. Any member of the University community is invited to attend and to participate in the deliberations of this body.

Robert A. Holm, legal studies, has been appointed director for STEP program.

The Office of Continuing Education will present its 1977-1978 catalogue. The catalogue contains a complete list of all courses and programs offered by the University during the past year. It also contains information about the University's facilities and programs for both domestic and international students.

The catalog is available at the Administration Building, before registration.

For further information, contact Dr. Dunn at the Alumni Office.
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Board of Trustees

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The following is the University's weather policy as it applies to faculty and staff:
The decision to cancel classes in the event of severe weather rests with the vice president for academic affairs.
The vice president will communicate any decision to cancel classes to faculty, staff and students through the Office of Public Relations which will notify Campus Fact Line (372-2445), WBGU-FM (88.1), WFAL-AM (680) and local radio stations WFOB, WOHO, WSPD, WOCA, WLOR-FM and WPHN. (87.7) and the three Toledo television stations, Ch. 11, 13 and 24, also will be notified.

Even though classes may be canceled, employees should not be excused from their jobs, necessitates that certain support employees are expected to report to work the morning after the closing.

Employment Opportunities

CLASIFIED EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES:
* Indicates that an internal candidate from the department is bidding and being considered for the position.

NEW VACANCIES
Posting closing date: 5 p.m., Monday, Dec. 12, 1983

12-1-21 * Cook I Pay Range 3 University Food Operations Temporary full-time to 5844

12-1-22 Library Assistant Pay Range 4 Firelands Campus (Huron, OH) Variety shift to 5844

12-1-23 Maintenance Repair Worker Pay Range 5 Performance Center and Maintenance

12-1-24 Security Officer Pay Range 6 Public Safety Permanent part-time

Faculty/Staff Positions

The following faculty positions are available:

English: Associate professor. Contact Lester Barber (2-2576). Deadline: Dec. 8, 1983

Health and Human Services: Dean, Contact Mario Hyman, chair, Search and Screen Committee (2-2515). Deadline: Feb. 20, 1984

Library: Director. Contact Sharon Rogers (2-2565). Deadline: July 1, 1984

Political Science: Assistant professor. Contact chair, search committee, political science department (2-2592). Deadline: Jan. 15, 1984

Spanish: Assistant professor. Contact Herbert J. Greenberg (2-2592). Deadline: Jan. 15, 1984

Textbook: Assistant professor. Contact Ernest Ezell (2-2436). Deadline: March 1, 1984

Industrial arts: Administrative assistant position is available.

Developmental Learning Center: Academic counselor, Special Services P. o. g., and migrant teacher/specialist (two positions). Contact Jack Taylor (2-2677). Deadline: Dec. 15 and 15, 1983, respectively