Monitor Newsletter December 07, 1987

Bowling Green State University

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The proposed convocation center

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approximately 900

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ow. 13:00-4:00 a.m. Sunday (Dec. 13) at the University. Each child will receive a small gift which has been donated by McDonald's. Pictures will be available for $3.

There's more to being Santa and Mrs. Claus than might be expected. Not only does it require a twinkle in the eye, a warm heart and two good listening ears, but you must be able to tolerate long hours in a hot suit, over-exuberant children who love to tug at wigs and endless lists of toys with names you've never heard of before.

Both Krist and Ramirez have taken to their roles like Santa's reindeer take to the sky. This will be the second year Ramirez has acted as Santa, while Krist is a veteran having been Mrs. Claus since 1973 when she began appearing in the role at University Christmas parties. She took on the CISC event five years ago with Marty McDee, a former University employee, who had the Santa role before Ramirez.

"I'm always anticipating the holiday season and the warmth of the children," Krist said. "It's rewarding to put some joy and happiness in their hearts.

When it became apparent that European Mr. Claus was going to be an annual event, Krist decided she needed a better costume. The first costume consisted of a simple nightgown and a cap. It has been transformed into an outfit with all the trimmings. She now wears a white wig, bonnet, dress, apron, boots, glasses and red gloves. "The gloves are especially important, they give you a soft, gentle touch with the children."

The costume is convincing. Last year at the CISC Christmas event, Krist said she remembers one little girl running toward her with her arm outstretched and a Christmas card in her hand for Mrs. Claus. "Her eyes were as big as saucers and she ran as fast as she could to me to give me a big hug," Krist said. "You could see it in her eyes that she really believed."

Even the older children appear fascinated with her. "Last year I had an 11- and 12-year-old girl who told me she didn't believe in Santa anymore, but they came because they wanted to see me again," Krist said.

As Mrs. Claus, Krist helps comfort children who might be afraid to sit on Santa's lap, and helps pass out gifts. In addition to the CISC event, she has a long list of visits she makes in her hometown of Pemberville where area churches and organizations have asked her to participate. She often reads the Christmas story and answers questions about Santa, his elves and the reindeer. "You have to be ready for anything," Krist said. "One time some children said they were glad I was at the party, but they were worried about who was doing the cooking."

Although Ramirez is still new to the job, he said he has picked up a lot of tips for his costume and handling the children from Krist. He also plays Santa at the Firelands College Christmas party and attends some campus parties in the area.

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Faculty Senate wants voice in evaluations

A resolution on evaluating the president survived a number of amendments and debates at the Board of Trustees at its Dec. 1 meeting.

The resolution calls for the Board of Trustees to develop and adopt written procedures for conducting a periodic review of the president that include provisions for widely represented faculty participation in the evaluation process.

Dr. Genevieve Strange, senate secretary, said the resolution is an opportunity for faculty input in the evaluation process for hiring and firing power.

The resolution refers to University presidents in general but specifically President Olescamp. However, discussion surrounded Olescamp's 1982 contract where a clause calls for a University committee to conduct reviews every three years. Members of Faculty Senate said they were unaware of the clause until recently and no University committee evaluations had ever been conducted. It is not known whether the clause appears in the president's current contract.

Dr. Jerry Perry, vice president of Undergraduate Student Government, proposed an amendment to include student participation in the review, but the motion failed 26-25. An amendment to add classified staff involvement in the evaluation also failed as senators argued that each constituent group can propose its own resolution and speech for Faculty themselves.

Undergraduate Student Government has passed a similar evaluation resolution which was presented to the Board of Trustees at its November meeting.

William Spengler, chair of the board, told Olescamp that although the trustees are open to input from others, the final analysis of the president is the trustees' responsibility.

"Dr. Ann Marie Lanzack, the senator who proposed the resolution, said faculty evaluations of university presidents are preventable," the board was told. "This is done all over the country," she said.

In other business:

-- Dr. Denise Trauth, chair of Committee on Academic Affairs, reported her committee will be recommending faculty compensation and funds for operating budgets as budget priorities for next year.

-- Dr. Harold Lunde, chair of the Faculty Welfare Committee, reported that a committee on faculty perceptions of the working environment has been recently appointed with Dr. Eugene Stone, psychology, as chair. The committee will be furnishing their report in January to measure perceptions of the work climate in an objective, non-adversarial manner.

-- The proposed convocation center was also discussed and it is not arising concern that plans are being made with little faculty involvement. It was suggested to the Committee on Academic Affairs to develop a separate faculty feasibility committee to attend a senate meeting.

-- Larry Jones, president of Graduate Student Council, also reported that there have been a number of complaints about his committee's lack of input into the potential evaluations at the recent Board of Trustees meeting.

-- My resolution committee has advised me that the Board of Trustees do not have any interest in a student input," he said. "Under their direction, and I agree, this is

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Janis Pallister to be commencement speaker

Dr. Janis Pallister, Distinguished University Professor in the area of romance languages, will deliver the commencement address during graduation exercises Dec. 19.

Pallister will address an approximately 900 group on the topic: "On Cultivating Our Intellectual Heritage." Commencement will begin at 10 a.m. in the University Arena.

Joining the Bowling Green faculty in 1961 as an instructor in French, Pallister advanced through the faculty ranks until, in 1979, the Board of Trustees named her a Distinguished University Professor, a title reserved for faculty whose creative professional achievements have won national recognition. She was the third faculty member to be honored with the award.

The author of 16 books, as well as scores of manuals, monographs, poems and articles, Pallister has served as a consultant and editor for several scholarly magazines.

She is a scholar of French literature outside Europe, particularly that of Africa and Quebec. She also is internationally recognized as an expert on French Renaissance literature and the writings of Descartes. She is the author of two books about which she has written two books.

Another of her books, Bruised Reed, won the 1978 Columbia University Translation Center Award. Pallister earned her bachelor's, master's and doctoral degrees from the University of Minnesota. She also holds a certificate of language and civilization from the Sorbonne in Paris.

The recipient of numerous grants and fellowships, she has done postdoctoral work in the areas of African art, Swahili and French Canadian civilization.

During her tenure at the University, she served as acting chair of the department of romance languages and was co-director of the African Studies Cluster. Since her retirement in 1985, she has continued to teach one semester each year at the University.
Fitch puts light on the subject: 'Electric bills too high.'

The preface to Fitch's rule book: "In the case of ... a section for ... the next five years."

Commentary Policy

More times have you walked out of work or work on a horse than you have put on your feet, sock or shoe on the surface of the earth.

"Well, I don't think I'm going to walk on water, but I don't think I'm going to walk on the surface of the earth, either."

"People don't think too often about what they do. They think too often about what they say."
Commentary Policy

McFlinn seems to be writing in the editor's role as the "Commentary" section. Letters which introduce a new topic for the campus dialogue should not exceed 500 words. All letters which exceed this length will be returned to the author.

If a letter is submitted for publication in the "Commentary" section, the author must note that it will not be published in any other campus publication until it has appeared in the "Commentary" section. Additional rules of the Student Press Law Center will be enforced. Letters must be signed and typed.

United Way top donors campaigning against gpu bill

Multiple southern Macedonian United Way campaigns are seeking to preventive donors from making a major investment in a new computer and graphic processing unit (GPU) initiative.

"We've seen a lot of donors who have been very generous in the last few years," said Dr. Douglas N. Reiter, the executive director of the United Way's northern division. "We want to make sure that these donors understand the full implications of their gift and are aware of the best practices for using this type of technology.""The donors are especially concerned about the potential for conflicts of interest and the lack of transparency in the decision-making process," said Reiter. "We are committed to being accountable and transparent in our decision-making process and are actively seeking feedback from the donors to ensure that we are making the best decisions for the United Way and its mission.""The donors have been very supportive of the United Way in the past, and we want to make sure that they are aware of the full implications of their gift," said Reiter. "We are very grateful for their support and are committed to making the best decisions for our organization and the community."
**Christmas lives in hearts of employees and students**

Employees or organizations that call are welcome. Venues, dates and times are subject to change. For more information, call 372-7650.

**For Sale**

The Cleveland State University Bookstore is open for the fall semester.

**Faculty/staff positions**

The following are available positions: Full Professor, Adjunct Professor, Instructor, and Lecturer.

**Monitor**

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**Scholarship-In-Exper course program announced**

University commits its help to Cleveland students

The University will join the Cleveland Scholarship-In-Exper program by matching funds to help undergraduate students at Cleveland public school who are accepted into the University.

The University has announced the 1987-88 Matching Scholarship-In-Exper program announced last week. Cleveland Public Schools superintendent Altoz J. Tate of Wilber Wright Intermediates School in Bowling Green Dec. 5 in making the announcement of the University's participation in the program.

"We are thrilled to have a University that is going to join the Cleveland Scholarship-In-Exper program," Tate said. "It is important for us to help the students who will perform academically and who choose to go to a public university. The Scholarship-In-Exper program was created in July by the Cleveland Roundtable, an organization of business, labor, religious and civic leaders, and the purpose of the program is to encourage more students to stay in school and graduate by offering cash incentives, based upon grades, to be used to attend a college education.

"Only about 50 percent of high school students are currently graduating high school, but the number is dropping. Students in grades seven through twelve receive $50 for each "B" and $100 for each "A." They have deadlines to turn in their grades and requests for cash incentive money will be processed as quickly as possible. The students are expected to use the money to help pay college expenses. Bowling Green is the first state university outside the Greater Cleveland area to join the Scholarship-In-Exper program and we are grateful to all those who have helped us to make this happen," Tate said.

Robert E. Morgan, chairman of the Cleveland Roundtable, said, "We are highly pleased that Bowling Green has made a commitment to assisting young men and women graduating from the Greater Cleveland area to attend college. The program is open to all youth who graduate from the 18 public high schools in the area.

"We are pleased to report that the program is expected to help over 400 students in the first year and we hope for even more assistance in the second year. We are grateful to the University for its participation in the program," Tate said.

"I would like to thank the students for their dedication and hard work," Morgan said. "The program is being offered to every student in the area and I hope that all students will take advantage of this opportunity. We are grateful to the University for its participation in the program and we hope that all students will take advantage of this opportunity."