Bake Shop finds sweet taste of success

A Food Operations program that has won rave reviews from students recently won them from professionals as well. The Bake Shop Goodies Service received an award in the Dying Idea Exchange competition from the National Association of College and University Food Services. The association consists of approximately 600 member institutions which operate their own food services. Through the Bake Shop Goodies Service, parents can send their children baked goods to celebrate special occasions or to cheer up a bad day. Jane Schimpf, director of Food Operations, said the service will deliver cookies, brownies, cakes or a fruit basket to students on campus. The student honor society Mortar Board assists with the off-campus deliveries. Located in the basement of Kort Hall, the Bake Shop is overseen by Ed O'Donnell. Carol Schroeder is the shop supervisor and Leona Converse is the baker.

Food Operations was commended for the creativity demonstrated by the Bake Shop Goodies Service. Schimpf said the program is successful because it helps both students and Food Operations. It generates additional income and it's a great way for students to receive something special from their parents. She explained that Schimpf accepted the award at the annual conference of the National Association of College and University Food Services in Hawaii. In addition to the awards program, the conference featured sessions on such topics as nutrition and wellness and opening a non-alcoholic campus bar.

Schimpf, who also serves as President of the association's fourth vice president, said the conference introduces members to food manufacturer's innovations and also allows members to share their own successful ideas. Successful ideas like the Bake Shop Goodies Service have brought recognition to Food Operations in the past. The most prestigious award came in 1984 when it received the Ivy Award from Restaurant and Institutions magazine. Food Operations competed with restaurants and institutions from across the country for the award which recognized outstanding performance in the food industry. --Diane Doss

Jazz is now a 'major' sound in BG heartland

Strains of jazz emanating from the middle of some of country's richest farmlands? City slickers may scoff, but Jeff Halley says Bowling Green is a fine home base for a jazz music program.

"Music has become decentralized," says Halley, a bass player and director of jazz studies. "In the big media cities - New York and Los Angeles - you have taken over and jazz players are left out in the cold. Sure, there are geographic differences, but jazz is here, right in the heartland." For the first time this fall, students attending the College of Musical Arts can earn a bachelor of music degree with jazz emphasis.

An Afro-American art form, jazz has been considered one of the most important American contributions to world culture. It is a field of music that is particularly important because of the many facets of employment it embraces: recording, movie and television work, public performance and education.

While the degree program is new, jazz has always been a part of the music curriculum at Bowling Green. The award-winning Jazz Lab Bands under the direction of David Mele, musical arts, regularly appear at the Elmhurst Jazz Musical Arts Center and have made many recordings over the years.

The campus also benefits of numerous small combos and specialty groups, like the de-electric Fusion Ensemble directed by Halley and the Guitar Ensemble headed by Christopher Buzzeo, who also is director of the Toledo Jazz Orchestra. The University has a strong jazz program with a fine faculty. Each has a special expertise and are active performers," adds Halley.

The University also hosts an annual Jazz Week featuring campus and area musicians in concert, a clinic for high school jazz groups and a "big-name" concert each spring. Headliners in the past have included Wynton Marsalis, Maynard Ferguson, Spyro Gyra and Chuck Mangione.

Bowling Green's jazz groups perform regularly on campus throughout the year as well, and jazz enthusiasts are treated to another concert series sponsored by the College of Musical Arts Center.

Last year, the Modern Jazz Quartet appeared as part of the Festival Series. This year, jazz pianist George Shearing is booked to perform Dec. 3 at the Moore Musical Arts Center.

The new jazz major emphasizes studies in instrument performance as well as studio and recording techniques. The ability to answer toll questions is an important component of the program. A broad range of jazz literature is offered, and students have already expressed interest in jazz studies as a major.

Ed O'Donnell, assistant director of Food Operations, displays an award the Bake Shop Goodies Service won recently for its creative service that sends cookies, brownies, cakes or fruit baskets to students on campus. Receiving some of the credit for the award were (from left) Robin Sutkaitis, deliverer; Carol Schroeder, shop supervisor; and Leona Converse, baker.

Hotline to answer questions about union organizing

A Collective Bargaining Hotline will go into operation this week to provide answers to questions University employees may have about the upcoming collective bargaining election.

The election has been scheduled for Oct. 12. The Employee Relations Board and will determine if approximately 5,000 Katke employees want third party representation from the Teamsters, Chauffeurs, Warehousemen and Helpers Union Local No. 201 in Toledo.

The Hotline will begin taking calls Monday (Aug. 22). The number is 372-6000 and will be open 8 a.m. - noon and 1-5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Confidentiality is assured, as the Hotline is a Hotline and the answers will be published in a newsletter form that will be distributed each Monday beginning Aug. 29.

The procedure for answering questions permits time for each question to be thoroughly researched and accurately answered. Issuing the answers in newsletter form will allow all employees to benefit from the questions. The Hotline will not answer questions dealing with individual situations but will respond to most other questions.

The purpose of the Hotline is to provide answers to any questions regarding union organizing and collective bargaining under Ohio law. While the University is prohibited by law from soliciting concerns or complaints and from making any promises, representations or offers, the Hotline will provide information about the union.

Center receives its 100th grant

The Social Philosophy and Policy Center has recently received its 100th grant, a $5,000 contribution from the John William Pope Foundation.

Fred D. Miller Jr., executive director of the center, said the center has received almost $4,700,000 in grants, contracts and gifts from 37 different sources since its founding in 1961. During 1988, the center has to date received grants totaling $4,348,918, he said. These have included a $500,000 grant from the Lynde and Harry Bradley Foundation, as well as grants from the Pope Foundation, the Amoco Foundation, the Earlhart Foundation, the Charles G. Koch Charitable Foundation and the Procter and Gamble Fund. The grants from the scope of the...
CSC wants to study wage structures at other colleges

Development of an improved and equitable method for analyzing the complexity of departmental staff and positions is one of the goals for 1989-90. The Committee has approved a 1988-89 study plan that includes a review of the relationship between the number of full-time equivalent positions and the total number of hours worked by all staff.

In the months following the election which reached the CSC for approval. Both the committee and the Council were heard from scores of employees who are concerned about misapplied personnel and contractual practices. The CSC is committed to the principle that the American System of higher education shall not be monopolized or controlled by any other source than the faculty of that institution. Therefore, we recommend that the entire committee for the CSC study the personnel on the CSC and make any recommendations that may be necessary.

The CSC last year decided that the CSC faculty should pursue their primary careers as teachers and scholars. They should be encouraged to continue to seek challenging positions and to receive appropriate academic awards.

In addition, the council is planning to make a survey of the current and potential impact of the CSC on the academic system of the University and will continue to work on the development of a more comprehensive system of personnel and compensation.

In the meantime, the council is working on ways to improve the accuracy of the personnel system and to ensure that all faculty members are treated fairly.

Clyde Wilson, acting chair for spring semester of Art; Reginald Noble, chair of biological sciences; and Robert Perry, chair of social sciences.

Graduates should try to measure up to their own life's standards

In the address entitled "Measuring Up," Dr. Alan Kepke, chair of the Faculty Senate, told graduates of the Aug. 13 commencement exercises that for most of them, at the age of 18 years of democracy, high school and college, grading, evaluating and finding value had been easy. But the problem is that they have to do it now.

"You don't have to measure up to your own standards," Kepke said. "You can measure up to your own standards."

He said that having to depend on teachers, parents, bosses or anyone else to determine your value as a human being, you should evaluate your own value and find your own direction and how you are doing. "And therefore," he said, "you have to make the decision to do the things you do and the things you choose to do." Kepke told the graduates that "you need to be conscious of the things you do and how these choices affect other people." He said that the things you do will influence all the other people who are close to you, such as your spouse, children, and family members.

"If you take your own actions into account," he said, "you will have the opportunity to make your own decisions."

He also urged the graduates to be aware of the choices they make in life, because they will have a great impact on their future. "If you take your own actions into account," he said, "you will have the opportunity to make your own decisions."

Rickey wins George Polya Award for Newton article

Rickey has been awarded the George Polya Award for her article "Newton's Principia: A Mathematical Treasure," published in the College Mathematics Journal in 1988. The award is given annually to the author of the best expository article published in the College Mathematics Journal. The award recognizes Excellence in mathematical writing and the ability to connect mathematical ideas with the real world. Rickey's article was selected for its clarity and accessibility, as well as its ability to convey the essence of Newton's work.
Rural schools nurtore more moral, intellectual excellence, study shows

Classical philosophers live thru Rhet and Savit, who write a brief article on what they think would be the best course of action for students to pursue in order to achieve intellectual excellence. Philosophers believe that the best way to achieve this is through rigorous academic training. They have compiled a list of classes from a variety of disciplines that they believe will provide students with the foundation they need to develop critical thinking skills. The article also includes a section on the importance of maintaining a work-life balance in order to avoid burnout and maintain a healthy lifestyle.

Rural students also spend more on tuition fees, and are less likely to participate in campus activities. The study showed that only 14.5% of rural students participate in campus activities, as compared to 34% of urban students. This may be due to the lower number of opportunities available at rural colleges.

The study also indicated that the quality of electrical education is better in rural areas, with 23% of rural college students having access to such programs, as compared to 15% of urban college students. Rural students also have a higher percentage of students majoring in education, with 28% of rural students majoring in this field, as compared to 13% of urban students.

The percentage of rural students who are working while attending college is also higher, with 56% of rural students working to support themselves, as compared to 48% of urban students. This may be related to the lower cost of living in rural areas.

The study also found that rural students are less likely to participate in extracurricular activities, with 5% of rural students participating in sports, as compared to 28% of urban students. This may be due to the lower number of opportunities available at rural colleges.

In summary, the study found that rural students face unique challenges that may impact their ability to achieve intellectual excellence, including higher tuition fees, limited access to campus activities, and lower access to academic programs. However, they also have certain advantages, such as lower cost of living and higher percentage of students working while attending college.
Contemporary art exhibit is now on display

The University Union Cha:r of Examinations released a new policy for the exam room on Nov. 2. The policy states that failure to remove electronic devices before entering the exam room will result in the student being removed from the room.

Lab numbers change

Faculty, staff, and students should notice the change in the lab numbers of some of the university's laboratories. The change is due to the construction of the new Engineering Building on campus.

Space policy revised

The university has revised its space policy to allow for more flexibility in the allocation of space on campus.

Datebook

Monday, Aug. 22

Science on the Beach, 10-5 p.m., west of Beach. The event is sponsored by the College of Science and the Office of University Communications.

Wednesday, Aug. 24

Finance Committee, 2-5 p.m., Administration Building, 2nd floor.

Friday, Aug. 26

Arts and Sciences Convocation, 2-4 p.m., Center for the Arts, 2nd floor.

Monday, Aug. 29

Theatre Auditions, 10-2 p.m., Towsley Center, 2nd floor.

Faculty Senate positions

The following faculty positions are available:

- Chair of the Faculty Senate, 2-year term
- Vice Chair of the Faculty Senate, 2-year term
- Secretary of the Faculty Senate, 2-year term
- Treasurer of the Faculty Senate, 2-year term
- Student Representative, 2-year term

The Senate meets on the first and third Tuesday of each month.

Classified Employment Opportunities

- Building Maintenance Superintendent 1
- Custodian Supervisor
- Maintenance Supervisor
- Maintenance Men's Union

Applications are due to the human resources office by September 1.

Faculty and students are encouraged to submit applications for these positions.

Clarify your bills

The university's financial aid office is reminding students to clarify their bills before the end of the semester. Students should contact their advisors to review their financial aid eligibility and plan accordingly.

Oscamp sees 'revolution of changes' occurring at BGSU

Oscamp is seeing a revolution of changes occurring at BGSU. The changes include new programs, new courses, and new faculty and staff members. Oscamp is working with the university administration to ensure the implementation of these changes.

Faculty Senate face problems with cuts

The Faculty Senate is facing problems with cuts to the university budget. The Senate is working with the administration to ensure that the cuts do not affect the quality of the university's programs.

Research and development

The university is investing in research and development to enhance its academic programs. The university is also investing in new technology to improve the student experience.

SBG Foundation

The SBG Foundation is providing funding to support the university's academic programs. The foundation is committed to improving the quality of education at BGSU.

Oscamp calls for radical changes

Oscamp is calling for radical changes at BGSU. Oscamp is working with the university administration to ensure that the changes are implemented effectively.

Reports at opening day ceremonies

Oscamp sees 'revolution of changes' occurring at BGSU

Oscamp is seeing a revolution of changes occurring at BGSU. The changes include new programs, new courses, and new faculty and staff members. Oscamp is working with the university administration to ensure the implementation of these changes.

Faculty Senate face problems with cuts

The Faculty Senate is facing problems with cuts to the university budget. The Senate is working with the administration to ensure that the cuts do not affect the quality of the university's programs.

Research and development

The university is investing in research and development to enhance its academic programs. The university is also investing in new technology to improve the student experience.

SBG Foundation

The SBG Foundation is providing funding to support the university's academic programs. The foundation is committed to improving the quality of education at BGSU.

Oscamp calls for radical changes

Oscamp is calling for radical changes at BGSU. Oscamp is working with the university administration to ensure that the changes are implemented effectively.