



• *Mary and Frederic Wolfe put the finishing touches on a ceramic model representing the new Wolfe Center for the Arts. The “groundbuilding” ceremony was held April 25, 2009. Construction of the \$40 million, 93,000 square-foot Wolfe Center was completed last year. Inset: Dr. Ron Shields (BGSU Photos).*



PHOTO BY JOHN STICKLER

• *For Norma Stickler's fish story, see page 2. Norma is the subject of Cliff Boutelle's profile in this issue.*

Wolfe Center focus at Sept. 12 BGSURA Convocation

AT the BGSU Retirees Association's 18th annual Convocation Sept. 12 at Stone Ridge Golf Club (registration at 11:30 a.m.), Dr. Ron Shields, professor of theatre and film, will focus on the design and planning for the Wolfe Center. His presentation, “Building a Building for the Arts,” will include an overview of “what changed along the way and what remained constant.” Besides providing a “behind the scene look” at how buildings get built at BGSU, Dr. Shields will share details about what makes the structure a “signature” building for the campus.



One of the most distinctive buildings on Bowling Green State University's campus is now one of its greenest. The Wolfe Center for the Arts was awarded Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design (LEED) Silver status by the U.S. Green Building Council and verified by the Green Building Certification Institute. The Wolfe Center, which opened last

January, was designed by the international architectural firm Snøhetta. Dr. Shields, a native of Rochelle, Ill., stepped down as department chair in July, after 17 years in that leadership position, returning to the faculty this fall to teach both undergraduate and graduate students – a doctoral seminar in 19th Century American Theatre History and a section of Introduction to Performance Studies.

In high school at Rochelle, Dr. Shields said his teachers were outstanding. “We all had excellent music and drama/speech teachers in the public schools. I acted in plays with Joan Allen, who went on to receive an Oscar for her role in *The Crucible*.”

Dr. Shields received his Ph.D. from Louisiana State University and joined the BGSU faculty in 1986. In recent years his scholarship and production work have focused on staging the operas of *Cavalli* (two collaborative productions with colleagues from the Eastman School of Music) and Handel (stagings of *Acis and Galatea* and *Hercules*). Dr. Shields has presented his research on baroque opera at national and international conferences, including a lecture at the Sibelius Institute in Helsinki and as the BGSU Arts and Sciences Distinguished Lecture Speaker last spring.

Membership and Convocation reservation forms are on page 8.

About this *Newsletter* issue

This issue is being mailed to all 1,440 BGSU retirees for whom the association has addresses. Please check the status of your membership on the **top line** of your address label on the envelope. If your membership expired last June 30, we hope you'll rejoin. An application is on page 8.



Do you remember these troubled days?
Page 5

Photo: AP, Toledo Times

It's a wonderful life!



• *Norma Stickler tends to her rudbeckia, also known as coneflowers. "I have several different coneflower plants because they are a favorite of goldfinches and butterflies," she says. "The finches sit on top of the dying blossoms at this time of the year and eat the seeds."*

Scholarship set Norma Stickler on a career path she never imagined

Story and Photos by Clif Boutelle

THE IMPACT of a scholarship cannot be overestimated. For some it can be life changing because it provides an opportunity that would not otherwise be available.

That was the case for Norma Stickler.

She grew up in Edmore, Mich., a tiny town known as the state's potato capital. She remembers school closing each fall for a few days so that students could help pick potatoes.

Money was tight for her family and like many of her classmates she was planning on getting a job following high school. College wasn't on her radar.

But all that changed when she received an Honor's Scholarship to attend nearby Alma College. With

it came possibilities that greatly changed her career path. She majored in Spanish and following graduation was offered a position at Midland (Mich.) High School to teach Spanish and English.

She traces her interest in Spanish to a summer job she had while in high school working in a general store in Wyman, Mich.. Since it was one of the few stores in town, just about everybody came in to shop, including migrant workers who were employed at local farms. "I interacted a great deal with Hispanics and wanted to learn their language," she said.

She taught four years at Midland, but while the teaching was rewarding the highlight was meeting a German teacher at the school who was to be

continued on next page



Norma's fish story:

I caught this largemouth bass the first summer we had our lake place in Michigan. I was fishing for blue gills with a small hook and bobber. The bass was lurking in a shallow area near our frontage and it bit on both the hook and the bobber. I pulled him in and held him while John raced 200 feet up the hill to the house to get the camera. We returned the fish to the water before it was injured – or expired, confident it survived, much to the relief of our neighbors who wanted to try their luck at catching it.

Stickler (continued)

come her husband...John Stickler, who after four years in the Coast Guard was into his first teaching job.

They married in 1965 and moved to Lansing so that John could pursue graduate studies at Michigan State University. During that time Stickler found a position at nearby Williamston High School teaching Spanish, English and French. "I'm really not multilingual but knew enough Spanish and French to teach at the high school level," she said.

From Lansing it was on to Bowling Green, where John joined the German and Russian department. "He was also offered a position at Northern Michigan but we thought it was too cold up there and chose Bowling Green instead. That turned out to be a great decision."

Bowling Green High School did not need a Spanish teacher but she soon began her University career working part time doing statistical and clerical work in the Resource Planning Office.

In 1975 she decided to work full time. "So I gathered up my courage and walked into Dr. (Michael) Ferrari's office and asked if my job could be upgraded to full time. I didn't know how he would react. I thought it was a pretty bold move on my part. He looked at me and said 'OK,' and that was it," she recalled.

Actually it was an easy decision for Ferrari.

"I was greatly impressed with the quality of her work and was delighted when she wanted to work full-time. She is tremendously bright and has a strong work ethic as well as a great analytical mind," said Ferrari, who was vice president of resource planning at the time.

NORMA took on additional duties helping with long-range planning and gathering and analyzing institutional data when Ferrari was named provost in 1978. "Hollis (Moore) was an advocate of making data-driven decisions where issues were analyzed fully. He believed that kind of information resulted in more efficient operation. We analyzed everything, academic programs, facilities, administrative areas; really anything that had to do with the operation of the university," Norma said. And she was in the middle of all that.

"She became the go-to-person of our office," Ferrari said. "She had a good grasp of issues, what needed to be done and she went about doing it in her usual efficient manner.

One of her strengths was working with people throughout the campus. She interacted well with them and had their trust and confidence."

"Of all the administrative officers I worked with in my years at Wright State, Drake and Texas Christian, I would put Norma near the top of the list, that's how much I respected her work and her as a person," he added.

She also coordinated all dean searches, which included taking in nominations and applications, compiling candidates' credentials, making arrangements for campus visits, insuring the University adhered to affirmative action guidelines and verifying credentials.

"We probably had at least one search going on every year and I recall one year we had four," she said.

When Ferrari became interim president following the death of Hollis Moore in 1981, Stickler worked with a succession of provosts including John Eriksen, Karl Vogt, Betsy Clark and Chuck Middleton.

Because she was becoming more involved in key operational areas of the university, she began work on an MBA degree in 1982, which she received in 1986. "I thought the degree would be useful in the work I was doing in the provost's office and it was."

By the time she retired in 1998 she was director of academic services and special assistant to the provost/vice president for academic affairs.

A particularly trying time came in 1983 when President Paul Olscamp ordered the University salary book be placed in the library for all to see. "It became the most read book in the library and resulted in a number of grievances and that led to a lot of work for the Provost's Office. It took an enormous amount of time," she said.

Stickler is proud of her role in helping establish the Administrative Staff Council in 1982-83, along with Zola Buford, Joe Martini, Gregg DeCrane and others. It was the first time administrative staff were given a voice.

She was also on the committee that in 1983 established the criteria and guidelines for the Michael Ferrari Award, the highest honor given annually to an administrative staff member for demonstrated excellence in one's work and being committed to the growth and betterment of BGSU and its students.

In 1995 Stickler was the recipient of the Ferrari Award (See *Monitor* next page).

In retirement she has found plenty to keep her busy. She is the current president of the Bowling Green Women's Club, a service organization that undertakes projects to ben-

continued on 6



• *At the 140-year-old club house of the Women's Club of Bowling Green, at the Prospect-Court streets intersection, Norma does some fence-mending.*



• *Norma is a member of the Shakespeare Roundtable, an organization that has existed in Bowling Green for more than 100 years. And typically, when she joins an organization, she takes on a leadership role. She is a past president of the Roundtable.*

MONITOR

Nonprofit Organization
U.S. Postage Paid
Permit No. 1
Bowling Green, Ohio

VOL. 19, No. 11

BOWLING GREEN STATE UNIVERSITY

SEPTEMBER 11, 1995

Ferrari award winner

Norma Stickler is honored for working quietly behind the scenes

There is a saying that behind every good man and woman there is always someone else working quietly in the background to help make things happen.

Many at the University say such a person behind them is Norma Stickler, director of academic services in the Office of Academic Affairs.

This is one of the reasons why she was recommended so highly and selected as the 1995 winner of the Michael R. Ferrari Award. The Administrative Staff Council annually selects one administrative staff person for the award, which is named in honor of a former staff member and interim University president. The award was presented last Wednesday at the annual administrative staff reception.

Any full-time contractual staff person is eligible for nomination. The award is based on the person's demonstration of innovation and initiative, performance above and beyond his or her regular duties and a positive relationship with the University community.

"Norma, perhaps unknowingly, has mentored many individuals at all levels at this institution," said Beverly Stearns, assistant to the dean of libraries and learning resources. "Because of the trust and confidence that faculty and staff members place in Norma, the nature of her contacts with them have changed considerably through the years from dealing with basic issues to advising in sensitive personnel and interpersonal conflict issues as well as in their career and retirement plans."

"As a fellow in the president's office, I probably learned as much about academic affairs at BGSU from Norma Stickler as I did from any other single individual during my fellowship year," said Dr. Peter Hutchinson, associate vice president for academic affairs.

Stickler has also provided behind-the-scenes support for the various committees on which she has served as well as in search and interview processes for new staff members, according to her colleagues.

Dr. R. Darby Williams said that when he interviewed for his current position as dean of Firelands College, Stickler exhibited a friendly and helpful attitude in "making various arrangements and in keeping me well informed about the cumbersome employment process ... had it not been for her professionalism and the positive impression she created in my mind about Bowling Green State University, I am certain that I would never have returned for a second or third round of interviewing."

Not only have many praised Stickler's quiet assistance, they have expressed admiration for her personal skills and for her effectiveness in completing many tasks quickly and efficiently.

"I cannot think of a single occasion when I have needed to call upon her when she did not render valuable assistance," said Marshall Rose, director of affirmative action. "Whatever the setting or occasion, she is always well prepared and well spoken. I think a tribute and testimony to her strengths and administrative abilities is the fact that she has been appointed to many of the most important University committees. From Project 90 to the Non-Academic

Functions Committee to the Administrative Job Analysis and Compensation Committee, she has made substantial contributions to improving the University."

Stickler has been a member of Administrative Staff Council, recently chairing the Personnel Welfare Committee. She also serves as secretary of the Council of Deans, Undergraduate Council, Academic Planning Committee and on all the committees searching for new University deans.

"Norma has to be one of the best liked individuals I have ever met," said Dr. Rush Miller, former dean of libraries and learning resources. "I have never heard one single word of criticism of her in the past eight years from anyone. Conversely, I have never heard her utter an unkind word about another person."

Stickler began her career at the University as a temporary clerk in the registrar's office in 1970, a position she held until 1975 when she became a statistician in the Office of Resource Planning. She was named administrative assistant in the Office of Academic Affairs in 1979. Subsequent title changes reflected her professional growth as she was named administrative assistant to the provost in 1980, assistant to the vice president for academic affairs in 1983 and director of academic services and special assistant to the vice president for academic affairs, her present position, in 1993.

She received a master's in business administration from Bowling Green in 1986 and a bachelor's from Alma College in Michigan in 1962.



Norma Stickler accepts the Ferrari Award.



During the administrative staff reception last week, Administrative Staff Council chair Bryan Benner presents a special plaque to Pat Green for her work as last year's ASC chair.

New gerontology master's program offered

BGSU now offers a new Master of Science in Interdisciplinary Gerontology (MSIG), the only interdisciplinary gerontology master's program in the state. It will prepare professionals in a variety of fields to provide services to older adults and their families, and as the basis for pursuit of a doctorate.

"Our focus is on helping people age successfully," said Dr. Nancy Orel, director of the gerontology program and

MSIG graduate coordinator. The benefits extend not only to the older population but to the community as well. "Older adults tend to be the most vulnerable but also the most likely to lend assistance to others," she noted.

With the number of older Americans doubling during the next 25 years,



• Dr. Orel

gerontology is a promising career for those just starting out as well as for people who need to reinvent themselves professionally.

The program has broad appeal. It was approved by the Ohio Board of Regents in January and already has a number of students enrolled, including an urban fire department administrator concerned about the safety and needs of the elderly.

Dr. Orel was the speaker at last November's BGSURA luncheon. □

• The Sept. 11, 1995 issue of *Monitor*, a newsletter for BGSU employees. Image provided by the Center for Archival Collections.

BG Festival Series

THE first concert in the Festival Series of BGSU's College of Musical Arts in Kobacker Hall is Saturday, Sept. 29. It features the new wave music of clarinetist David Krakauer and his ensemble. Duo pianists, Greg Anderson and Elizabeth Joy Roe, are featured at the Feb. 9, 2013, concert. www.bgsu.edu/festivalseries.

Toledo Symphony program

GUEST artists are featured during the 2012-2013 season of the Toledo Symphony Orchestra. First performances are Sept. 21 and 22 with a program of all Rachmaninoff and pianist Martina Filjak. The concert is in the Peristyle. www.toledosymphony.com.

■ **KEITH BRADLEY**, the voice of the National Tractor Pull at the Fairgrounds for 45 years, died July 20, of complications from a heart attack and pneumonia. He was 79. At right, Bradley auctioned off cakes which celebrated the city's 175th anniversary. Assisting at the February 2008 event in Woodland Mall is Christie Weininger, former director of the Wood County Historical Center and Museum, now executive director of the Rutherford B. Hayes Presidential Center, Fremont.



PASSINGS

■ **ROBERTA COOKSON**, of Weston, who worked as a BGSU Union Food Service coordinator for 31 years, died July 4 at Hospice of Northwest Ohio. She was 61.

■ **DAVID CROOKS**, director of the BGSU Bowen-Thompson Student Union for 17 years, died Aug. 15. He was 72. A former restaurant owner in Sandusky, Crooks earned bachelor's and master's degrees from BGSU.

■ **DOROTHY FEEHAN**, who worked at the BGSU Union for more than 25 years, died Aug. 4 at Blakely Care Center, Bowling Green. She was 98.

■ **LLOYD SHELTON**, 92, died June 26. He was a Bowling Green Council member from 1968 to 1971, farmer, pilot, Army Air Corps and Air Force officer, business owner, handball player, bicycle rider, staunch Republican. He was, his obituary noted, "a character." During World War II, he flew C-46 transports over "the Hump" in the China-Burma theater. He was a founding member of the New Year's Day Bicycle Bean Ride to Tontogany.

■ **NILDA STINSON**, 90, who was married to Robert E. Stinson, emeritus professor of art, died July 7. She came to the U.S. from her native Peru to study at the University of Texas. She earned a master's degree at the University of Iowa, where she met her husband and helped him translate articles in Spanish that he needed to write his master's thesis. A book that Prof. Stinson co-wrote with colleagues Otto Ocvirk, Robert Bone, Phil Wigg, Will Wankleman and David Cayton, *Art Fundamentals: Theory and Practice*, more than 50 years ago, is still in print with its 12th edition.

■ **CHRISTOPHER WHITE**, 56, son of Micki White and the late Allen White, professor emeritus of theatre, died July 5. Chris was a member of the 1984 BG High School hockey team that won the state championship. □



Center to celebrate Title IX

Gloria Steinem, legendary feminist scholar, activist and author, will be on campus Sept. 25 for special activities as part of the BGSU Women's Center celebration of the accomplishments of the Women's Equity Action League.



WEAL founder Elizabeth "Betty" Boyer, a 1937 BGSU alumna, played a key role in helping pass Title IX, the landmark legislation that WEAL helped pass which decreed educational institutions receiving federal funding may not discriminate on the basis of gender. For more information: www.bgsu.edu/offices/women/index.html. □

Express-Scripts, Walgreens end 7-month impasse

WALGREEN Co. and Express Scripts Holding Co. have ended a seven-month contract impasse that forced millions of customers to go elsewhere to fill prescriptions. Express Scripts is the pharmacy benefits manager for Ohio STRS and PERS. The agreement, effective Sept. 15, restores Walgreens 7,900 stores to the Express Scripts network, reported *The Wall Street Journal* July 30.

Walgreens said it was losing money and Express Scripts said Walgreens would have been its priciest in-network pharmacy.

An analyst said only 10 percent of the lost business would trickle back to Walgreens. "Only time will tell if one company ultimately comes out ahead." □

BGSURA Newsletter

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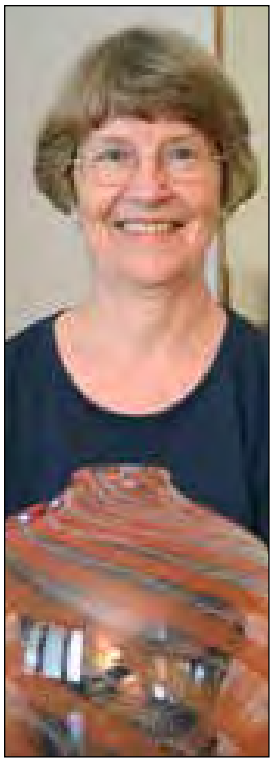
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• *A globe vase is one Norma purchased from Robert (Bud) Hurlstone, a nationally known glass-blower who has taught at Bowling Green since 1978. "I bought it with some of the cash award I received as a recipient of the Ferrari Award," she said.*

efit the community, including the Wood County District Public Library, the Children's Resource Center, the Cocoon Shelter helping victims of domestic abuse, and recently a project to support the local March of Dimes chapter.

"Norma is a very strong leader and sees the larger picture and doesn't get lost in minutiae. At the same time she is very detailed oriented, nothing is left undone. She is also a good communicator and listener and seeks ideas and thoughts from everyone," said Joan Gordon, a past president of the club as well as the Ohio Federation of Women's Clubs, who has worked closely with Stickler.

An avid reader, she is in a University Women's literature group. "I like a mix of fiction and non-fiction reading."

She and John, who retired in 1993, annually make the trip to Stratford, Ontario, to take in performances at the Shakespeare Festival. Stratford is a summer destination for many people in Bowling Green and "invariably we see BG friends at the Festival," she said.



Clif Boutelle retired from BGSU in 1999 as associate vice president for University Relations. This is Clif's 25th in a series of retiree profiles that began when he succeeded the late Janis Pallister with the September 2007 issue. He may be reached at clif5761@frontier.com.

next column



Freelance photographer Gary Hager, of Bowling Green, was on assignment for *The Blade*.

Uprising at Bowling Green

How the Quiet Fifties Became the Political Sixties

By Jim Gordon

A STUDY of one the most traumatic episodes in the history of Bowling Green State University – the tumultuous 100 days that led to the resignation of President Ralph W. McDonald on June 24, 1961 – is now available as a book researched and written by three former members of the BGSU sociology department.

The demonstrations were big news in Ohio, where BGSU was regarded as a "strict, conservative campus, more like a private Bible-belt college than one supported by public funds," the authors wrote.

The book was a project four decades in the making for Dr. Norbert Wiley, professor emeritus of sociology at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign; and two emeritus professors of sociology at Bowling Green State University, Dr. Arthur Neal and the late Dr. Joseph Perry Jr.

The three were all teaching in the BGSU sociology department in the spring of 1961 when BGSU students rebelled against Dr. McDonald's in loco parentis rules.

Dr. Wiley, then a graduate student, was walking on campus with his son that warm

continued on next page



*From left:
Dr. Norbert Wiley,
Dr. Arthur Neal,
Dr. Joseph Perry*

In 1999, they bought a home on Ribbeck Lake near Montgomery, Mich., about a two-hour drive from Bowling Green. "We're both Michiganders and the thought of having a place in our home state was appealing to us. It was a great place to get away to and that was our trade-off for doing a lot of traveling. We sold it two years ago because it was getting to be a lot of work maintaining two homes, especially keeping up with the gardening, which I enjoy immensely."

One by-product of their Michigan tenure was fly-fishing. "John likes to fish and I joined him from time to time. In the 1990s we attended a fly-fishing school in Maine sponsored by L.L.Bean. It was fun, although we haven't kept up with fly-fishing."

Stickler likes to keep busy but "not too busy. I don't want to spend all my time going to meetings. I think I have struck a good balance between being active and enjoying retirement. It's a good life." □

Protests Continue At Bowling Green



—Photo by Gary Hager

BOWLING GREEN, O., March 28—For the second night in a row, about 1,500 students from Bowling Green State University demonstrated against university regulations

which they contend are too strict. The students shown here were walking through the business district on North Main Street. (Story On Page One.)

The Blade

100 days *continued*

afternoon, March 26, 1961, watching a water fight between two fraternities. Campus police were on the scene. The dean of men, Wallace W. Taylor Jr., showed up to disperse the crowd. Then, the authors wrote, “A pledge snuck up behind the dean and hit him on the head with a balloon full of water.” When the dean and the police chased the pledge, the crowd chased the police, and the demonstration was on.

“This was the first student rebellion of the 1960s,” Dr. Wiley wrote in an email. “And in some ways, it initiated this protest decade.” He added, “We three were supportive of the students’ actions, and we were close to the charismatic philosophy professor, Sherman Stange, who was advising the students.” President McDonald fired Stange on Commencement Weekend. The dismissal of the Philosophy Department chairman was a “fateful error,” the authors wrote. At the end of the academic year, Dr. Wiley said, he, too, was “fired for being too opinionated, so to speak.”

Dr. Wiley recalled, “We took a lot of notes on the demonstrations and we hoped to write a book about the events, but it took us almost 40 years to formally begin the



• **Paradigm Publishers, Boulder, Colo., 2012. 6x9 inches, 192 pages, hard cover. Available from Amazon, \$100.**

project. “I’d see Joe Perry at the annual sociology convention and after 20 or 30 years we started talking about doing the project. We began by presenting a paper at a sociology conferences.”

Dr. Wiley said he wrote the initial paper, but Dr. Perry and Dr. Neal expanded it into a full-scale draft for a book. “This gave us about 10 chapters, which we then circulated among the three authors. Each of us worked on each chapter, and it would be impossible at this point to specify who wrote what.”

Everyone said it was a story that was too old, local and hooked to an obsolete topic (student protest in the 1960s). “We got maybe three reviews and the reviewers were quite negative and discouraging,” Dr. Wiley said.

Still no book. “Then Art and I were at a sociology convention in San Francisco and we ran across the Paradigm Publisher booth. Owner Dean Birkenkamp has a personal interest in the 1960s and he encouraged us to submit our manuscript. We kept enlarging

the topic, from Bowling Green to the whole United States, etc. I also happen to know one of the great sociologists, Dr. Randall Collins, of the University of Pennsylvania, and he agreed to write an introduction which made the book look better to the publisher. Dr. Collins called the BGSU protest the first of the 1960s, and the most successful of all student protests because it forced the president to resign.

“So after many false starts and a great deal of pain we finished the job. The core story is so fascinating it carried the project along. I also kept finding people from the original 100 days and getting their recollections several decades later. This helped.”

Dr. Wiley retired from the University of Illinois in 1995. In 2003, he was appointed Visiting Scholar at the University of California, Berkeley. He now lives in Little River, Calif. Dr. Neal retired from BGSU in 1992 and lives in Portland, Ore. Dr. Perry, who lived in Bowling Green after retiring in 1994, died in 2010. □

• Norbert Wiley may be reached at norbert@redshift. Arthur Neal may be reached at nealag@comcast.net. Jim Gordon was director of BGSU’s News and Photography Services from 1959 to 1966. His collection of newspaper clippings provided the “backbone” for the book, Dr. Wiley noted.

Please note your membership status

The status of your membership appears on the **top line** of your address label on the envelope. If your membership expired last June 30, we hope you'll rejoin. A membership form is below.

Join us for our programs . . .

- Sept. 12 – Ron Shields presents the Wolfe Center for the Performing Arts.
- Nov. 14 – Monica Moll, director of Campus Safety.
- April 10 – Joint meeting with University of Toledo Retirees Association, in Toledo.
- May 8, 2013 – Nicholas Hennessy, sustainability coordinator, Office of Campus Sustainability.

Stay in touch. Don't let your BGSURA membership lapse.

* Name _____

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Check: OPERS STRS No. of years at BGSU _____

Check: Classified Faculty Admin. Year you retired _____

Dept./Office from which you retired _____

Sign me up as a :

Full member, until June 30, 2013 . . . \$16

Associate member

(Spouse/widow/widower of retiree), 1 year \$8

Life Member \$200

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• IMPORTANT: The information in bold type preceded with an * asterisk will be used to compile the 2013 BGSURA Directory to be published in January. Please circle any information you do NOT want to appear in the Directory. For a copy of the 2012 Directory, call or Email Jim Gordon at 419-352-8175 or jgordon@bgsu.edu.

Make check payable to BGSURA and mail with this form to:

BGSU Retirees Association
attn: Gaylyn Finn, BGSURA Treasurer
966 Deer Ridge Run,
BOWLING GREEN OH 43402-4487

Reservation - BGSURA Full-Service Luncheon at Stone Ridge

Luncheon Wednesday, Sept. 12. Cost \$15

Reservation deadline Friday, Sept. 7

11:30-Noon: Check-in, socializing. Noon: Full-service Luncheon. \$15 per person

Name(s) _____

Number of reservations @ \$15 _____

1. How to pay by mail:

CHECK ENCLOSED FOR \$ _____ PAYABLE TO BGSURA.

Send Reservation Form and Check to:

Gaylyn Finn, BGSURA Treasurer,
966 Deer Ridge Run, Bowling Green, OH 43402.

2. Reservations by e-mail: gfinn3@woh.rr.com. Pay by cash or check at the door.

Deadline for reservations Friday, Sept. 7

Hot Served Luncheon
Chicken Teriyaki
Rice Pilaf
House Salad with
Ranch and Raspberry
Vinaigrette Dressing
Rolls and Butter
Iced Tea and Lemonade
on Alternating Tables
Coffee and
Hot Tea Station
Water Carafes
on Tables