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Monitor Newsletter March 01, 1993

Bowling Green State University

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BOWLING GREEN STATE UNIVERSITY

MARCH 1, 1993

Following massive renovation, Hayes Hall is the 'new' building on campus

With the renovation of Hayes Hall completed, the University has converted a 63-year-old building into a high-tech nerve center for both computer services and the computer science department. Although the structure may look essentially the same from the outside, its interior has been carefully designed to suit the business of providing computing services and instruction at BGSU.

The refurbished Hayes Hall enables computer services to consolidate its operations for the first time. Mainframe computers had been housed in the Administration and Mathematical Sciences buildings; offices had been located in the Health Center; and the information center and academic support area had been located in the Math Science Building. The computer science department also had been based in the Math Science Building since 1970.

"My communication with the computer science department is probably 50-fold what it was when we were in the Health Center," Dr. Richard Conrad, computer services, said. "I'm down there probably two or three times a day now concerning issues that may have fallen by the wayside if not for the convenience of our new arrangement. All of a sudden, we're at the center of campus, we're accessible. Efficiencies in general can be gained."

In recent years, Hayes Hall had been used for a variety of purposes including housing the geology department and environmental programs and storing plumbing, mechanical and electrical equipment that had been removed from other buildings. At one point, an ROTC rifle range was located in its basement. Now, the renovated basement offers sure-shooting computer science students a computer lab with 30 terminals connected to University mainframes as well as an instructional lab with a variety of computer systems to be used by students in 300/400-level courses. Student lockers and vending machines also are located in



Located in the basement, the Hayes Hall terminal lab (above) offers students 30 computers which are connected to the University's mainframe computers. On the third floor, tape drive units (right) allow information to be accessed from the University's more than 10,000 magnetic tapes.

the updated basement.

Before the renovation, Hayes Hall could have been described as a "square donut." In its center was an open light well, or chasm, that allowed sunshine to enter the interior offices. Unfortunately,

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Shrude receives composer fellowship from National Endowment for the Arts

Dr. Marilyn Shrude, music composition and director of the MidAmerican Center for Contemporary Art, has been awarded a Composer Fellowship for 1993-94 by the National Endowment for the Arts. The \$12,000 fellowships are designed to encourage composers in their creative endeavors.

More than 390 people submitted applications for



Marilyn Shrude

the fellowships; only 19 fellowships were given. Applicants were evaluated through a review of audio tapes and music scores, with winners chosen on the basis of demonstrated quality and creative ability.

According to the National Endowment for the Arts, in the 26 years since its founding, there have been 22 occasions in which the annual Pulitzer Prize for Music has been awarded to a former recipient of an NEA Composer Fellowship.

Shrude is the only composer from Ohio and one of fewer than a handful of women nationally to receive the award this year.

The Bowling Green faculty member said she feels honored to have been selected to receive the NEA fellowship,

noting, "You are competing against people with great artistic quality and creative ability."

Part of the money received through the fellowship will enable Shrude to hire a copyist. Shrude explained that it takes a lot of time to write down the music she composes and a copyist will enable her to devote more time to actually creating music.

During the two-year period, the Bowling Green faculty member plans to create three pieces. The first, for solo saxophone and wind ensemble, has been commissioned by James Umble of

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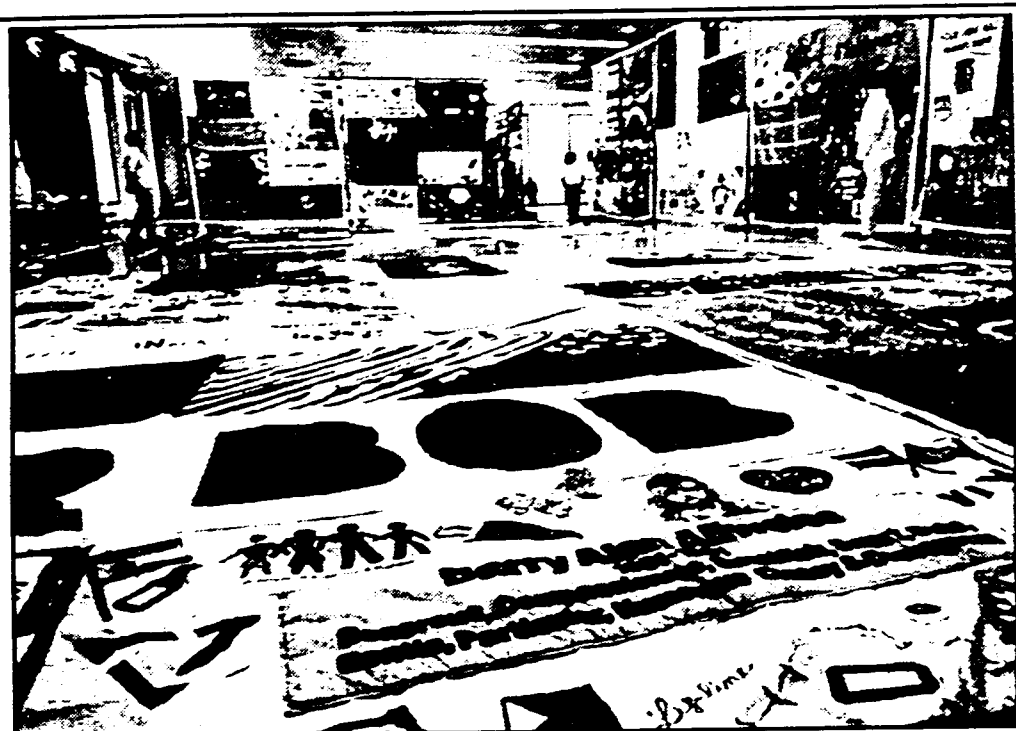
Genocidal conflicts scholar to be speaker at Lamb Peace Lecture

A noted scholar who has written extensively on the genocidal conflicts of the 20th century will deliver the eighth annual Edward Lamb Peace Lecture.

Dr. Robert Jay Lifton, director of the Center on Violence and Human Survival at the City University of New York and a Distinguished Professor of Psychiatry and Psychology there, will speak at 8 p.m. March 4, in the Community Suite of the University Union.

The talk is entitled "Genocidal

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Approximately 580 individual quilts were on display in the Lenhart Grand Ballroom when the NAMES Project Quilt came to campus Feb. 20-22. Many of the quilts represented people who have died of AIDS from northwest Ohio.

NAMES Project Quilt leaves a lasting impression on viewers

The NAMES Project Quilt left campus a week ago but the image of the 580 panels displayed across the Lenhart Grand Ballroom remains firmly planted in many people's minds.

As photographs stared back from many of the individual quilts, suddenly the names stitched across the panels actually had faces and showed the human side behind the growing numbers of people who have died of AIDS. More than 150,000 persons have succumbed to the virus and the family and friends of more than 20,900 of these victims have made quilts to form the NAMES Project Quilt. The last time it was shown in its entirety was in October 1992 in Washington, D.C., and it covered 13 acres.

According to Greg MacVarish, student services and host committee coordinator, approximately 6,800 people viewed the quilt while it was on the Bowling Green campus Feb. 20-22.

"The quilt had a much larger impact here than I ever envisioned it would," MacVarish said. "People came and stayed for a long time. Once you walked into that room, you couldn't just walk out. It hit you in the heart."

The quilts ranged from ornate to

simple, bright to somber. But regardless of their appearance, the overriding message was the same: that the people represented by these pieces of material died too soon and are still missed by their loved ones. Embroidered words spoke of heartache. Handprints of children waved goodbye. Favorite ties or t-shirts were lovingly sewn in place and frequently the words "your brother" or "your friend" or just "Mom" were written on the corners of the quilts to indicate who had brought these memories together.

During the three-day display, 18 new panels were brought to the ballroom to be added to the quilt. Jacque Daley, prevention center and a volunteer at the NAMES Project who helped register new panels, said the quilts are important to the family and friends who make them because they serve as memorials to people who have died. She said she had been contacted by a woman several weeks ago who wanted to make a quilt for her husband who had died of AIDS, but the woman said she couldn't sew. "I told her 'you've got love in your heart, that's all you need,'" Daley said. The woman brought the finished quilt on Saturday.

Bromery to be Mayfield Lecturer

Dr. Randolph W. Bromery, the president of Springfield College in Springfield Mass., has been chosen as the University's 15th Annual Mayfield Distinguished Lecturer.

The annual lecture series, sponsored by the Department of Geology, honors some of the most outstanding geologists in North America.

Bromery will be on campus March 4 and 5 when he will give two talks in 095 Overman Hall. Both are free and open to the public.

He will speak on "Geophysical and Geological Mapping Techniques in Support of Archeological Studies in Egypt and Israel" at 7:30 p.m. on March 4. In the lecture he will describe the geological methods used to aid archeologists in finding excavation sites.

The following day at 9:30 a.m. he will lecture on "Airborne Magnetometer and Gamma-Ray Scintillometer Survey in Support of Regional Geological Mapping Programs in West Africa." In this address he will talk about the ways geologists help smaller countries find natural

resources.

A former chancellor of the Board of Regents of Higher Education for Massachusetts, Bromery is a past chancellor and vice president of the University of Massachusetts in Amherst. He is a member of the National Academy of Sciences, has written more than 150 scientific publications, and has served as president of several corporations.

He co-founded the Committee of the Collegiate Education of Black and Other Minority Students and founded the New Coalition for Economic and Social Change. A past president of the Geological Society of America, he has served in an advisory capacity to the U.S. Department of Commerce and the Secretary of the Interior as well as met with heads of state in the Republic of Malawi and the United Republic of Cameroon in Africa.

Bromery serves as a corporate director with the Exxon Corp., the Chemical Banking Corp., the NYNEX Corp. and the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co.

New direct on-site borrowing service is now available at other OhioLINK institutions

Direct on-site library borrowing is now possible for faculty, staff and students in good standing at any OhioLINK institution. In addition to the University, these institutions include Case Western Reserve University, Central State University, Cleveland State University, Kent State University, the Medical College of Ohio, Miami University, NEUOCOM, Ohio State University, Shawnee State University, the Universities of Akron, Cincinnati, Dayton and Toledo, Wright State University and Youngstown State University.

To take advantage of the service, a person may go to one of the participating libraries, present a valid BGSU identification card and register in the lending library's patron file. It is then possible to borrow those materials that normally circulate outside the building.

Faculty and staff are limited to borrowing 15 items and students are limited to 10. The loan period generally is 21 days, with one renewal permitted unless there is a hold on the item. Phone renewals are possible if the request is made before the item is due.

Borrowed items must be returned to the lending library on time. They may be

returned directly to the lending library or to the circulation desk at Jerome Library. If returned at Jerome, all materials must be received at least three days before the due date so that they may be sent back in time to avoid fines. If materials are overdue, the lending library will contact the borrower.

Lending libraries will charge fines up to the amount charged to their own campus borrowers. The fines will not exceed \$1 per day (or \$3 for a recalled item) and no more than \$30 per item. Borrowers who have overdue materials or unpaid fines will be blocked from further borrowing at both the lending library and at BGSU libraries. If a book is lost, the replacement charge will be \$75 per item (unless the actual replacement price is documented to be higher) plus a \$25 processing fee. Both fees will be canceled if the lost item is found before it is replaced, but the borrower will still be liable for the accrued fines.

For more information, contact Mary Beth Zachary, head of access services, Jerome Library, 372-2051.

Recreation Center to refund tax portion of new memberships

Individuals who purchased memberships to the Student Recreation Center between Jan. 4 and Feb. 8 and who were charged sales tax can obtain a cash refund for the sales tax portion. The refunds will be available between March 8-19 at the center's main office. Office hours are from 8 a.m.-7 p.m.

Greg Jordan, director of the recreation center, said approximately 750 people are eligible for refunds. The University had begun charging the tax in accordance with a new tax law implemented by the state Jan. 1. However, administrators were notified by the Ohio Department of Taxation last month that the University is exempt from the law because the Recreation Center is considered a service of a state agency.

Neckers elected a fellow of Association for Advancement of Science

Dr. Douglas C. Neckers, chemistry and Distinguished Research Professor, has been elected a fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

He is one of 237 members, only six of whom reside in Ohio, elected to the rank of Fellow, an honor that is accorded for distinguished efforts on behalf of the advancement of science or its applications are distinguished. Each new Fellow will be honored at ceremonies Feb. 14 in Boston, Mass., at the association's annual meeting.

Founded in 1848, AAAS is the world's largest general science organization with more than 134,000 members worldwide.

The association publishes the weekly journal *Science* and the electronic journal *Current Clinical Trials*.

Neckers has been chosen a Fellow in recognition of his research in photopolymerization, in photochemistry mediated by high polymers and for ingenious application of the results of such study to develop three-dimensional photo imaging.

Founder and executive director of the Center for Photochemical Sciences on campus, Neckers also is chair of the chemistry department. During his tenure, the Department of Chemistry has been awarded program excellence, academic challenge and eminent scholar awards by the Ohio Board of Regents.

Neckers also was instrumental in establishing the University's Harold and Helen McMaster Institute, created in 1985 to develop programs to bridge the gap between business management and technology training.

He earned a bachelor's degree at Hope College and a doctorate at the University of Kansas. He has taught at Bowling Green since 1973.

The author or co-author of nearly a dozen books and more than 130 journal articles, he has received many recognitions for his work, including an Alfred P. Sloan Fellowship for research and the Paul Block Jr. Award for Contributions to Chemistry.



Members of the team from the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools were on campus last week to talk to faculty, staff and students as part of the University's reaccreditation process. The team conducted an open meeting Feb. 22 which approximately 40 people attended to ask questions and discuss the self-study reports prepared by the University's reaccreditation steering committee.

Japanese business focus of breakfast

The University's spring Breakfast in BG series begins on Friday, March 26, with a presentation by Julia Sloan who will speak on "Doing Business in Japan—Cultural Variations to Watch For."

Sloan recently returned from five years in Tokyo where she was an executive with Fuji Xerox Co. and an adviser and consultant to senior officers of several global corporations. During her talk she will discuss ways to increase chances of business success in the Pacific Rim, as well as differences in work habits.

The monthly breakfast series, open to the public, is sponsored by Bowling Green's Office of University Relations and held in the Mileti Alumni Center on campus. Breakfast begins at 7:30 a.m. and the event will conclude by 8:45 a.m. Cost is \$4.50 per person.

Advance reservations are required and can be made by phoning 372-2424.

Remaining breakfasts in the spring series are scheduled on April 30 and May 21.

Alumni office offers Thanksgiving cruise

Typical northwest Ohio weather in November is gray and cold. So how would you like to be enjoying a sunny Caribbean cruise during the Thanksgiving holiday instead?

The BGSU Alumni Association is offering a Thanksgiving week Caribbean cruise Nov. 20-27. Departure takes place from Miami aboard Royal Caribbean's *Sovereign of the Seas* with stops in San Juan, Puerto Rico, St. Thomas, Virgin Islands and CocoCay.

Cost is \$1,205 per person for an "A" Deck, inside stateroom with two lower beds or \$1,305 per person for a "B" Deck, outside stateroom with two lower beds. Both prices include round trip airfare to Miami and return from many U.S. cities. A deposit of \$225, of which \$25 per person in non-refundable, will reserve a cabin.

For a reservation form or more information, contact the alumni office at 372-2701.

PEACE LECTURE

From the front

Conflicts vs. Universal Speciehood: Dangers and Hopes in the Post-Cold War World."

The focus of Lifton's lecture will be the same as his soon-to-be-published book about recent outbreaks of genocidal violence around the globe and what he sees as an emerging quest for universal humanity. Lifton will specifically examine current tensions in Germany, Somalia, Serbia and Bosnia.

The lecture series honors Edward Lamb, a northwest Ohio attorney who was deeply committed to social justice, civil rights and world peace. Each year since 1986 the series has brought to the University an internationally recognized analyst to speak about major domestic or international problems. The lectures are free and open to the public.

Lifton is the author of a number of internationally acclaimed books, including *The Nazi Doctors: Medical Killing and the Psychology of Genocide*, which won the 1987 Los Angeles Times Book Prize for history.

Before joining the faculty at the City University of New York, Lifton held the Foundations' Fund Research Professorship of Psychiatry at Yale University for more than 20 years. Throughout his career he has been particularly interested in the relationship between individual psychology and historical change, and has taken an active role in the formation of the new field of psychohistory.

Among his most recent publications is an open letter to President Bill Clinton in the current (February 1993) issue of *The Nation* in which he offers advice to the new president. Lifton notes that in his own work he has been struck "by the disquieting ease with which people can develop a genocidal mentality—a willingness to participate in or support policies that, if carried out, would result in the annihilation of a particular human group. Weapons of all kinds," he writes, "can feed that mentality."

Known for his stimulating lectures, Lifton is making his second appearance in the Edward Lamb Peace Lecture Series. He last spoke in the series in 1987.

Film shown in honor of Gish's birthday

The Gish Film Theater will present a memorial birthday tribute to Dorothy Gish by showing "Orphans of the Storm" at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, March 9.

"Orphans of the Storm," directed by D.W. Griffith, stars Gish and her sister Lillian Gish as orphans living in Paris at the time of the French revolution. It is the last film that the two sisters made together. The silent movie, first shown in 1922, will have a piano accompaniment by Michael Peslikis.

Admission will be free to the public.

HAYES HALL

From the front

this light well also attracted pigeons which made it their breeding ground. The architects, SSOE Inc. in Toledo, wanted to add square footage to the building, but chose to avoid an external addition due to the limited area around the building and the difficulty of matching preexisting architecture. Instead, they decided to fill in the light well and kick out the pigeons by installing new columns, beams and flooring. This alone added roughly 900 square feet per floor for a total of 2,700 square feet of new space.

On the first floor there are six new classrooms, three of which are used by computer science, that bring cutting edge capabilities to the classroom. At the front of three of the classrooms, a black box houses controls for a Sony video projector, a VCR tape machine, an audio system and a Macintosh computer. Work that is stored in the department's computer or entered at that moment in the classroom may be displayed by an instructor on a large screen for the entire class.

"This is the first time we've ever had space that was functionally designed for the computer science department," Dr. Ann-Marie Lancaster, chair of the computer science department, said. "We even have furniture that was specifically designed for high computer usage. We have this not only within the department but we also installed it in the student labs. We felt that this was essential because of the growing number of problems with repetitive stress injuries (RSIs) and the high cost of dealing with the related health problems." (RSIs often result from computer setups which are not aligned with the user's body, i.e., height, arm-span, etc.)

Lancaster added, "We felt that it was our obligation to provide students with a helpful environment because our students often spend five or six hours straight in the computing lab."

There is also a faculty/staff/graduate student workroom on the first floor with about two dozen computers and terminals. This area is flanked by two seminar rooms with 20 new Macintosh computers in one room and 20 new IBMs in the other. The second floor, which is used by both computer services and computer science, offers various conference rooms, faculty workrooms and offices for system analysts and programmers.

Because there are so many computers scattered across the campus — Conrad estimates 1,500 IBMs and 2,500 Macintoshes, many of which are networked into the University's mainframes — moving computer services operations

SHRUDE

From the front

Youngstown State University. She will also be working on a solo organ piece and a composition for soprano and piano.

The NEA Fellowship is not the first award Shruide has received in recognition of her work as a composer. A member of Bowling Green's music faculty the past 16 years, she previously won the Kennedy Center Friedheim Award for Orchestral Music, the 1985 Phi Kappa Phi Distinguished Teaching Award and the Faricy Award for Creative Music. In 1989, she was named a Woman of Achievement by the Toledo Chapter of Women in Communications — *Melissa Filbert*

to Hayes Hall meant moving the connecting cables that link these separate terminals to the University network. "I don't think anybody could imagine the amount of work that had to be done," Conrad said. Luckily, not all cable was moved; the use of "multiplexers" reduced the number of individual wires running to the mainframes, which in the past had been considerable.

To accommodate new wiring within the building, raised flooring was installed. Laying the computer cables beneath the floor keeps wiring out of the way and imparts a neat, clean look. To increase the building's available square footage, architects also utilized corridor space. The original corridors had been unusually wide, as much as 10 feet across. By narrowing the corridors to, in some areas, four feet across, architects added even more office space.

The University's mainframe computers are housed on the third floor of Hayes Hall for security reasons. Four mainframes and more than 10,000 tapes storing critical and sometimes sensitive information are protected by a modern security system. According to Conrad, it's the only building on campus using a magnetic key system. These keys don't have teeth, but instead are programmed and when inserted into a lock, relay information to a centralized computer that "reads" them. The computer determines who should possess the key, the room they would like to enter, and their clearance status including the hours in which they may enter the room. If everything checks out, the lock opens. This system is used throughout the building, but mostly on the second and third floors.

Although the \$7.5 million renovation uses modern technology where applicable, some aspects of the original building remain intact. For example, original stairways with wrought-iron railings were preserved. The wainscot, a four-foot high glazed tile wall on the first floor, was retained as well. "Not only from a cost standpoint but also in terms of the preservation of a historic building, (the architects) tried to keep some of the original details that were interesting," Lance Teaman, University architect, said.

"It's a beautiful building," Conrad added. "It is much more than we could have hoped for and it moves computing back to the center of campus where we are much more accessible to people. We're also closer to our customers and it makes it much easier to work with them." — *Mark Hunter*

NOTES OF APPRECIATION

Editor, the *Monitor*:

As you know, the North Central Association (NCA) evaluation team was on campus Feb. 22-24 in conjunction with the University's decennial request to NCA for continued accreditation. During their time in Bowling Green, the eight-person team (one member became ill and could not join the on-site visit) met with almost 200 members of the University community, not counting those who attended the open meeting Feb. 22.

I want to thank all of you who conducted self-studies, worked on the many committees that contributed to the BGSU institutional report and attended meetings during the evaluation visit. Your cooperation and support are very much appreciated.

Dr. Denise M. Trauth
NCA self-study coordinator

To the University community:

It was with great appreciation to see all my friends and colleagues at my retirement reception. I thank you for the lovely gifts, flowers, cards and letters of appreciation.

After 24 1/2 years, leaving the University and my many friends tugs at my heart. I will cherish the friendships and memories forever.

It is difficult to leave my faithful and loyal staff who were responsible for the lovely reception. I know they will continue to give the fine assistance for which office services has become known.

Imogene Krift
Office Services

OBITUARIES

Robert O. Bone

Robert O. Bone, 84, professor emeritus of art, died Feb. 15 at the Wood County Nursing Home.

Bone began teaching in the art department at the University in 1948 and retired in 1973.

Prior to coming to campus, Bone taught at Perkin, Ill., High School. Teachers College, Columbia University.

He was the co-author of *Art Fundamentals, Theory and Practices* which not only was used as a text in the

University's art department, but in more than 1,100 schools, colleges and universities in the U.S. and Canada.

Carl M. Eggleston

Carl M. "Hap" Eggleston, 76, a former University employee, died Feb. 16 in Wyandot Manor Nursing Home, Upper Sandusky.

Eggleston joined the University staff in November 1957 and retired as an equipment operator in September 1975.

Memorials may be made to the Wyandot County Home Health Agency.

Garage sale planned

The University Bookstore will sponsor a "multi-departmental garage sale" from 9 a.m.-6 p.m. March 9 and 10. The golf course, ice arena, Student Recreation Center, Alumni Center, Falcon Club and Little Shop will participate in the event which will be held in the Student Services Forum, just outside the bookstore.

CLASSIFIED EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

New vacancies

Posting expiration date for employees to apply: Noon, Friday, March 5.

3-5-1 Chemical Laboratory Supervisor 1
Pay range 31
Chemistry

FACULTY/STAFF POSITIONS

The following faculty positions are available:

Biological Sciences: Assistant professor (two positions, molecular biologist and population/community ecologist, tenure-track). Contact R.C. Woodruff (2-2332). Deadline: March 15.

Communication Disorders: Assistant professor (anticipated). Contact Linda Petrosino (2-2525). Deadline: Until a qualified candidate is identified.

English: Assistant professor, creative writing (full-time, temporary). Contact Richard Gebhardt (2-2576). Deadline: March 1 or until filled.

Geography: Instructor (full-time, temporary, one-year, joint appointment with environmental program). Contact Alvar Carlson (2-2925). Deadline: April 30 or until filled.

Technology: Assistant professor, electronic technology. Contact chair of search committee for electronic technology (2-7581). Deadline: April 9.

Visual Communication and Technology Education: Assistant professor, design technology. Contact chair, architecture/environmental design search committee (2-2437). Deadline: April 9.

The following administrative staff positions are available:

Computer Services: Systems analyst. Contact personnel services (Search V-007, 2-8426). Deadline: March 5.

Residential Services: Residence hall director. Also, residence hall manager (two positions). For all positions, contact Michael Vetter (2-2456). Deadline: April 9 or until filled.

DATEBOOK

Monday, March 1

Exhibit, Enamel on Copper Compositions, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Little Gallery, Firelands College. The exhibit will be open through March 30. For more information call Kosen at 433-5560 or 1-800-322-4787 ext. 241.

Humanities Week Event, Native American Juan Reyna will discuss Native American rights and art, noon, Pit Lounge, Firelands College. Free and open to the public.

UCS Seminar, "Intro to the Statistical Analysis System (SAS)," 2:30-4:30 p.m. To register and for location call 372-2102.

International Film Series, "Karayuki-San: The Making of A Prostitute" (Japan 1975), 8 p.m., Gish Film Theater. Subtitles. Free.

Tuesday, March 2

Ph.D. Final Exams, "An Analysis of Reading Attitudes and Self-Concept As Learner of Fourth Grade Students in North-west Ohio" by Roberta McNulty EDAS, 9-11 a.m., 444 Conference Room, Education Building.

Humanities Week Event, part I of the American Playhouse musical film version of Studs Terkel's "Working," noon, Firelands Room, Firelands College. Free and open to public.

Faculty Senate Meeting, 2:30 p.m., Assembly Room, McFall Center.

Concert, The Bowling Green Brass Quintet will present "Bold Brass," 7:30 p.m., Manor House, Toledo's Wildwood Metropark. Free.

Planetarium Show, "Cosmic Catastrophes," 8 p.m., Physical Sciences Building. \$1 donation suggested.

WBGU-TV Program, "Journal 1993" will feature a discussion on housing for low-income families, 10 p.m., Channel 27. Questions from viewers will be taken beginning at 10 p.m. at 372-7250.

Wednesday, March 3

Humanities Week Event, part II of the American Playhouse musical film version of Studs Terkel's "Working," noon, Firelands Room, Firelands College. Free and open to public.

Men's Tennis, vs. Ferris State, 1 p.m., Findlay Racquet Club.

UCS Seminar, "Electronic Mail at BGSU (Internet and Bitnet)," 3:30-5 p.m. To register and for location call 372-2102.

Thursday, March 4

Men's Swimming, hosts MAC Championships, noon-7 p.m., Cooper Pool.

Weight Watchers, noon, Personnel Conference/Training Center, College Park Office Building.

Humanities Week Event, "Issues of Gender and Race in the Workforce" by Twila Johnson, noon, Firelands Room, Firelands College. Free and open to the public.

Administrative Staff Council Meeting, 1:30 p.m., Alumni Room, Union.

Colloquium, "Concepts of Personal Agency and Socio-Moral Regulations in the United States and Brazil" by Dr. Larry Nucci, 2:30 p.m., 103 Psychology Building.

Concert, guest performance by pianist James Tocco and the Amernet String Quartet, 8 p.m., Bryan Recital Hall, Moore Musical Arts

FOR SALE

The psychology department has for sale a Xerox 6240 electronic typewriter which features a disk drive, spell checker and display screen. It also includes print wheels and ribbons. For more information, contact Deb Conklin at 372-8377.

Center. Free.

Theatre Production, "A Midsummer Night's Dream," 8 p.m., Eva Marie Saint Theatre. Tickets are \$6 for adults and \$4 for students and senior citizens. For reservations call 372-2719.

Humanities Week Event, Studs Terkel's "American Dreams" adapted for the stage by Peter Frisch, 8 p.m., McBride Auditorium, Firelands College. For reservations call 433-9969 between 1 and 7 p.m.

Film, "2001: A Space Odyssey," 9 p.m., Gish Film Theater. Free.

WBGU-TV Program, "Encore Performances" will focus on contemporary music by Burton Beerman and Celesta Harastzi, 10 p.m., Channel 27.

Friday, March 5

Falcon Club Luncheon, noon, Days Inn.

Men's Swimming, hosts MAC Championships, noon-7 p.m., Cooper Pool.

Humanities Week Event, Ellen Behrens will read from her work, noon, Firelands Room, Firelands College. Free and open to the public.

UCS Seminar, "Intro to Bitnet Network," 3:30-5 p.m. To register and for location call 372-2102.

Hockey, vs. Michigan State, 7 p.m., ice arena.

Reading, student Lynn Christie will read from her work, 7:30 p.m., Prout Chapel. Free.

Theatre Production, "A Midsummer Night's Dream," 8 p.m., Eva Marie Saint Theatre. Tickets are \$6 for adults and \$4 for students and senior citizens. For reservations call 372-2719.

Humanities Week Event, Studs Terkel's "American Dreams" adapted for the stage by Peter Frisch, 8 p.m., McBride Auditorium, Firelands College. For reservations call 433-9969 between 1 and 7 p.m.

Planetarium Show, "Cosmic Catastrophes," 8 p.m., Physical Sciences Building. \$1 donation suggested.

Saturday, March 6

Men's Swimming, hosts MAC Championships, noon-7 p.m., Cooper Pool.

An Evening of Dinner and Theatre which includes a dinner in the University Union, the director's backstage revelations, and the performance of "A Midsummer Night's Dream," tickets are \$22.50 per person or \$15.50 per person for members with a BGSU Theatre Pass. For more information call Joyce Kepke at 372-8181.

Women's Basketball, vs. Akron, 5:15 p.m., Anderson Arena.

Men's Basketball, vs. Akron, 7:30 p.m., Anderson Arena.

Theatre Production, "A Midsummer Night's Dream," 8 p.m., Eva Marie Saint Theatre. Tickets are \$6 for adults and \$4 for students and senior citizens. For reservations call 372-2719.

Humanities Week Event, Studs Terkel's "American Dreams" adapted for the stage by Peter Frisch, 8 p.m., McBride Auditorium, Firelands College. For reservations call 433-9969 between 1 and 7 p.m.

Sunday, March 7

Theatre Production, "A Midsummer Night's Dream," 7:30 p.m., Eva Marie Saint Theatre. Tickets are \$6 for adults and \$4 for students and senior citizens. For reservations call 372-2719.

Concert, The Bryan Chamber Series will present the Venti da Camera, 8 p.m., Bryan Recital Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center. Free.

Opening Reception, for the annual undergraduate student art show and design exhibition, 2-5 p.m., galleries of the Fine Arts Center. Free and open to public. The exhibition will continue through March 31. Gallery hours are 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 2-5 p.m. Sunday.