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## Monitor Newsletter December 16, 1991

Bowling Green State University

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# MONITOR

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BOWLING GREEN STATE UNIVERSITY

DEC. 16, 1991

## How do you measure success?

### Medical technology program relies on many factors

How is the quality of an academic program measured? In most cases there is no single ranking of all the programs in a particular discipline.

Perhaps the most common means of evaluating a program's strength is a combination of factors.

For example, Bowling Green State University's medical technology program in the College of Health and Human Services is highly regarded among health care professionals.

According to Robert Harr, chair of the medical technology program, that hard-earned reputation is the result of several things, including the success of graduates in national tests, students' readiness for the job market and employer satisfaction with the performance of Bowling Green graduates. "We continually receive success reports from employers. That kind of endorsement is something written tests cannot measure," Harr said.

However, Bowling Green students do fare better on national tests than their counterparts in most other programs. About 600 prospective medical technologists annually take the national Board of Registry exam, sponsored by the American Society of Clinical Pathologists. Over the past ten years, Bowling Green students have ranked within the top 30 percent of those taking the test. "Although Bowling Green requires only one year of clinical training as opposed to two years for most other programs, I think it is significant that our students still rank within the upper third nationwide on performance," Harr said. "The exams are



Students of the medical technology program receive extensive lab instruction at the University. Above, Nancy Klausling (left) practices drawing blood from fellow student Patty Dailey. Patricia Mallory, medical technology, supervises the procedure.

difficult, last four hours, are very detailed and the success of our students reflects the quality of their preparation."

Medical technology is a program with a "100 percent job placement rate in the field," Harr said. "It is designed to prepare students to do their job well, not just to graduate."

Among the reasons why students are well prepared are the highly developed

laboratory facilities at the University and the experience students receive here before they do their laboratory work at clinics and hospitals, Harr said. "The University is equipped with more than half a million dollars of clinical instrumentation that students work with on a daily basis," Harr added. The lab is located on the fifth

*Continued on page 2*

### Lancaster, Finn answer CUFS questions at meeting

Dr. Ron Lancaster, Project 90, and Gaylyn Finn, University treasurer, outlined at the Dec. 6 Administrative Staff Council meeting some of the concerns and solutions employees have encountered while using the College and University Financial System since its installation nearly six months ago.

Lancaster said there are varying degrees of comfort among system users.

Other universities that use CUFS have experienced similar difficulties, he said. A total of 85 universities nationwide use the system, including the University of Cincinnati, Miami University and Youngstown State University in Ohio.

Lancaster said new systems have a tendency to be disruptive because people have to learn new procedures. Two ways to address resulting problems are to first determine what Project 90 can do, and second, determine what employees can do to help themselves.

Lancaster said the Project 90 office has made five changes to better accommodate user needs, including:

—better documentation. More concise explanations in training manuals and descriptions of procedures not covered in CUFS training.

—format of printed reports. Forms specially stylized for departmental and office use are expected to be implemented in January.

—training classes. CUFS training classes will resume in January.

—CUFS help line. Lancaster said the Project 90 office is trying to recruit volunteers who have become more familiar with the system to help other employees who are having difficulties.

—CUFS training for non-users. Some employees and non-employees have expressed a desire to learn the system, enabling them to become eligible for CUFS-dependent jobs.

He also said there are some measures employees can take to make using CUFS easier. Outlining some common complaints, Lancaster said a lack of knowledge about the system has caused problems for some users, including delays in bill payments and the use of incorrect forms.

Many times the reason bills haven't been paid is because receiving documents haven't been entered into the system. Also, using old forms to do tasks duplicates work efforts in the business office and causes delays, Lancaster said.

He said the University is currently using CUFS Version 5, but will begin using Version 6 sometime in 1992 because it is more user-friendly and convenient.

Following the presentation, a council member asked if time clocks would be

*Continued on page 2*

### Randle to receive honorary degree at winter graduation

William M. Randle Jr. will receive an honorary doctor of humanities degree during winter commencement exercises Saturday.

Randle, who has had a diverse career including radio personality, college teacher, author and attorney, is being

honored for his support and interest in Bowling Green's popular culture library and Sound Recordings Archives.

He currently maintains a law practice in Cleveland and Oklahoma and teaches at several universities, including Columbia and Cincinnati.

His first association with Bowling Green grew out of his initial career in radio. In 1949 he signed on with then struggling radio station WERE in Cleveland. By the mid-1950s it was one of the most powerful rock and roll stations in the country and Randle was one of the nation's top disc jockeys.

Dr. Ray Browne, Distinguished University Professor and chair of the popular culture department, said Randle had an "uncanny knack of judging musical talent and cultural trends. He was among the first to recognize the star qualities of singers like Johnny Ray and Elvis Presley and was instrumental in their emergence as popular singers.

"Without a doubt, Randle has been one of the most influential men connected with the entertainment industry of the 20th century," Browne said. He has been a major stockholder and adviser of Columbia Records for more than 30 years.

An active friend of the University since 1968, Randle has given materials valued at \$122,000 to the Center for Popular Culture, including 9,000 records, 3,000 books, a complete set of *National Geographic* periodicals from 1927-1966, all of the Sears Roebuck catalogs from 1888 on microfilm and a collection of sheet music. In addition, Randle became a Presidents Club member in 1969.

In 1970, Randle flew his plane from Cleveland to Bowling Green once a week to teach a class in popular fiction. He still maintains contact with University staff.



Randle

### Trustees to meet

The Board of Trustees will meet at 10 a.m. Dec. 20 in the Assembly Room, McFall Center.

## HPER faculty publication rates rank among top 25 in United States

The School of Health, Physical Education and Recreation at Bowling Green State University has been identified as a "star" program by researchers from Emporia State University in Kansas.

Susan K. Kovar, associate professor of HPER, and Edward L. McGlone, a professor of library science at Emporia, based their rankings on a study of publication rates of faculty members in 20 physical education journals for a six-year period from 1984-89. Their findings were published this fall in the *Journal of Physical Education, Recreation and Dance*.

Bowling Green was ranked 16th nationally among institutions offering master's degrees in HPER. Bowling Green and Miami University were the only Ohio institutions listed in the top 25 master's degree-granting programs. Ohio State University was the only Ohio institution listed among the top 25 doctoral-granting institutions.

The researchers noted that the study of publication rates is just one way of assessing the quality of a program.

## Campus police first employees to unionize

Seventeen members of the University police division have become the first employee group on campus to unionize. The division members, by a 15-1 vote on Dec. 3, have affiliated themselves with the International Union of Police Associations.

The State Employee Relations Board conducted the election after police employees made the decision they wanted to be represented by a union.

The election results mean that all future wages, fringe benefits, hours, terms and conditions of employment of police bargaining unit members will be negotiated by University and union representatives.

In a memorandum to the new bargain-

ing unit members, President Olscamp said "there can be no doubt of your wishes and we look forward to negotiating your first contract." He promised "fairness and honesty" and expressed the hope that everyone will keep the "well-being of BGSU foremost in our concerns."

## Laser refund offered

Copley Systems Corporation has announced a program offering \$5 for each empty usable Hewlett-Packard laser toner cartridge sent to them. The offer does not apply to "refilled" cartridges. Further information and mail-in coupons are available from Dave McCoy, 142 Shatzel Hall, 2-7724.

During the chair's report Dr. Josh Kaplan, health services, said that according to a revised personal leave policy, time will be calculated only once each year, beginning Jan. 1.

He also said the ASC mentoring program has 16 volunteers and has invited faculty and classified staff to join.

Secretary Deb McLaughlin, public relations, called for volunteers to serve on the amendments and bylaws committee.

In other business, council passed an amendment to the Administrative Staff Handbook regarding compensatory time and flexible work schedule. The changes allow for flexibility in adjusting work hours when an employee works in excess of 40 hours per week and also permit a flexible work schedule that will be considered the employee's regular hours, provided it is approved by the immediate supervisor and the area/department head. All handbook changes are subject to trustee approval.

Gregg DeCrane, student activities and orientation, said administrative staff will receive a letter asking for contributions to the Ferrari Award fund.

## University Hall noted for brickwork

University Hall recently earned a National Association of Brick Distributors 1991 Beauty of Brick on Campus award.

The Chairman's Award, a national prize for the oldest brick building still in use, was given to BGSU Nov. 12 for the masonry of University Hall, opened in 1915.

"Our campus is basically brick, and University Hall is one of several buildings that has not needed a major renovation since it was built," Roland Engler, University architect, said.

Yvonne Fey nominated the building for the award. She is a representative of the Kuhlman Corporation, a Toledo brick distributor.

Engler said he was elated that Fey took an interest in University Hall and nominated the building.

The first-ever competition was designed to promote brick buildings found on North American campuses.

One of the first campus buildings, University Hall was designed by Howard and Merriam Architects, Columbus. The building's exterior is a combination of golden ironspot brick with detailed trim, columns and arches in limestone.

More than 200 architects, masonry organizations, brick distributors and manufacturers nominated brick structures to be recognized.

## Povsic compiles Soviet children's literature

Readers of a new book compiled by Frances Povsic, libraries and learning resources, will gain a better understanding of the young people of the 13 republics of the Soviet Union.



*The Soviet Union in Literature for Children and Young Adults: An Annotated Bibliography of English-Language Books*, published by Greenwood Press, is a comprehensive guide to more than 530 works of children's and adolescent fiction, historical fiction, folklore or biography dealing with the nationalities of the Soviet Union.

"Literature as an effective medium for fostering knowledge, tolerance and empathy toward other people has long been emphasized by individuals and by national and international organizations that actively promote nationalism in children's literature," Povsic said.

She was encouraged by Greenwood Press to write the book. Povsic said that current indexes for foreign children's literature are not arranged or detailed enough for easy reference.

Five years in the making, the book describes stories of the homelands or immigrant experiences of people from the Soviet republics from 1900-1990.

"Good stories allow readers, especially young readers, to share in the thoughts and feelings of others, to see the world through other people's eyes and to experience a connection with the rest of humanity," Povsic said.

Povsic previously published *Eastern Europe in Children's Literature*.

She worked at the University from 1963 and served as the head of the Curriculum Resource Center from 1973 until retirement in 1990.

Povsic received her master's degree from Case Western Reserve University and her bachelor's degree from John Carroll University. She also received a diploma from Teacher's College, Ljubljana, Slovenia, Yugoslavia.

## MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY

From the front

floor of the Life Sciences Building. "This on-campus laboratory experience provides a solid introduction to the kind of work students do in real-life situations," Harr said.

Harr calls the program a "homegrown" one because it is the University faculty who teach and supervise students even when they are at clinics and hospitals for their practicum work. "Not all programs are alike; many use part-time teachers. At Bowling Green almost all are full-time. There is close contact between teacher and student. We coordinate the clinical component ourselves with the hospitals," Harr said.

Medical technologists are clinical laboratory scientists who assist physicians in detecting, diagnosing and treating disease. They use clinical instrumentation and rely upon computers for analyzing and transmitting data. Most perform their work under the direction of a qualified clinical specialist in hospitals, clinics, public health agencies, institutions or other industrial laboratories.

Bowling Green's medical technology program is accredited by the Council on Allied Health Education and Accreditation, the subcommittee of the American Medical Association that evaluates the allied health field.

The first three years of the program includes a combination of courses that fulfill general University as well as college and program requirements. The first two semesters of the final year include specialized professional courses, both lecture and laboratory. A third semester is devoted to clinical practice at either St. Vincent Medical Center, The Toledo Hospital or St. Rita's Medical Center in Lima. As an alternative, students may choose to apply for professional training with a hospital-based program which must also be accredited by CAHEA.

The number of students accepted into the program is no more than 16 each year, although twice that number typically apply. Students are usually accepted their junior year, but many in the program already have their degree in something else because "the job opportunities are greater in medical technology," according to Harr.

Those students not accepted into the program are advised to take certain courses to strengthen their background and reapply, take part in an independent hospital-based program, or attain their degree in another related applied science where they can eventually become certified, Harr explained.

— by Jennifer Patek

## ASC

From the front

installed for parttime and student employees. Lancaster said there are 20 employment areas that use time clocks, but not all areas use cards with the same format. "There will be a day when payroll won't accept these different kinds of cards. They may be replaced with electronic time clocks and students will use their identification cards to operate them," he said.

A few council members expressed frustration because they are not able to read the budget reports and transaction descriptions are not included in them. Lancaster said the lack of detailed descriptions was a valid complaint, and that it is a bug in the system that will have to be fixed in January.

Lancaster and Finn said they have been showing budget administrators how to read the reports and that if more budget administrators had been at the instructional meetings, they wouldn't have trouble reading them.

However, a council member said "a report that used to take me an hour and a half to do took a day and a half, and that was after someone else worked on it for a day and a half as well."



Sue Wammes, physical plant, prepares a poinsettia for delivery to University offices. Approximately 400-450 plants were delivered this year. Profits from the annual plant sale are used to purchase bedding plants at the University.

## Identification cards to change in January

A program to better identify University employees may have a lot of people saying "cheese" soon.

Photo identification cards will be issued to all University employees beginning in January to replace the current white identification cards.

There is a two-fold purpose in implementing the new cards, according to Lt. David Weekley, public safety. The cards will have magnetic strips on the back, similar to student identification cards, which will move the University one step closer to a campus-wide one-card system. The new cards will also better identify all employees.

With the cards employees will be able to make University and Food Operations charges and possibly check out library materials. Other uses, including security, may be added. Weekley said that similar cards are being tested as security pass keys in some Greek units.

Implementation of the Human Resource System will affect distribution of the cards because much of the information needed to computer-print them will be contained in the system's database. If for some reason HRS is not operational as projected in December, Weekley said

attempts will still be made to start issuing cards in January.

The cards are similar to those used by students; however, the employee cards will contain name, title, department and social security number. Weekley said computer services has done an excellent job of modifying existing computer templates to provide the information needed to print the cards.

Employees hired after January 1992 and those with contracts expiring in May will receive new identification cards in January, and the remainder of employees will receive their identification by department throughout February and March.

The project, funded through operations and planning and budgeting, will cost \$9,000 to issue cards to approximately 3,400 employees. There is no cost for the first card issued; however there will be a replacement charge for lost or mutilated cards. Weekley said the replacement costs will be similar to those that students pay. Student costs for replacement cards are \$5 for the first replacement, \$10 for the second and \$15 for each replacement card after that.

Further information about the photo identification process can be obtained from Weekley at 2-8816.

## FACULTY/STAFF PRESENTATIONS

**Ray Laakanleml**, journalism, presented "Facsimile Newspapers: A Changing Medium in a Changing Market" at the Association for Education in Journalism and Mass Communications convention in Boston this summer.

**Cheryl Takata**, public relations, recently displayed three works at the "Roots of Diversity" juried exhibition at Owens-Illinois, Toledo. She received a purchase award for one of the works from the Arts Commission of Greater Toledo. In November, Takata displayed works in the invitational exhibition "Collection '91: An Exhibition of Women's Art" at Images Gallery in Toledo. Takata also displayed works in the group exhibit "Summit Street Studio Artists" at the University of Toledo's Canaday Library in November.

**Douglas A. Ferguson**, telecommunications, presented "Gender Difference in the Use of Remote Control Devices" and "The History of Motion Picture Colorization" at the annual meeting of the Speech Communication Association in Atlanta in November.

**Steven Cornelius**, music, presented a weeklong series of lectures and master classes on Afro-Cuban music at the Brucknerkonservatorium in Austria in November.

**Paul Makara, Vasile Beluska, Corey Konkol and Alan Smith**, music, known as the Bowling Green String Quartet, presented a concert at the Cleveland Institute of Music in November. The quartet was invited to present the Cleveland premieres of several string quartets by Darius Milhaud. The event marked the opening concert for the International Darius Milhaud Centennial Celebration to be observed worldwide throughout 1991-92.

**Virginia Marks**, music, presented a workshop for the Toledo Piano Teachers' Association in Toledo in November.

**Zsuzsa Koltay and Janet Welch**, library services, presented the poster session "Computers in the Library: Removing Stress Through Instruction" at the 1991 OhioNet Annual Meeting in Columbus in October.

**James Taylor**, philosophy, presented "Morris's 'Two Minds' View of the Incarnation" at the Midwestern meeting of The Society of Christian Philosophers. He presented "Plantinga's Proper Functioning Analysis of Epistemic Warrant" at the annual American Philosophical Association meeting and the Eastern meeting of The Society of Christian Philosophers.

**Douglas D. Daye**, philosophy, presented

"Some Cross Cultural Aspects of Asian Organized Crime" at a meeting jointly sponsored by the FBI and the International Association of Asian Crime Investigators in Texas in November. He presented similar remarks at the seventh annual investigative round table conference on Traditional and Non-traditional Organized Crime in Virginia in September.

**Ruth Olscamp**, communication disorders, presented "Enhancing Interaction in the Classroom" at a BGSU faculty development workshop in November. In October and November, Olscamp presented "Improving Presentation Skills" at BGSU personnel development workshops. In October, she presented "Communicating Without Defensiveness" at a seminar for the BGSU library support staff and "Speaking for the Media" to the BGSU athletic department head coaches. In October, Olscamp also presented "Increasing Customer Focus," a day-long workshop for the management staff of the Tiffin and Willard Mercy Hospitals.

**Donald Enholm**, interpersonal and public communication, presented "1948: Thomas Dewey and the Rhetoric of Caution" at the annual meeting of the Speech Communication Association in Atlanta. The following department members also made presentations at the meeting: **John J. Makay**, "Critical Perspectives on *New York Times v. Sullivan*"; **Raymond Tucker**, "A Cross-cultural Study on Assertiveness with Chinese and American Students"; **Richard L. Weaver** and **Howard W. Cotrell**, instructional media, "Intervention Strategies in the Basic Communication

Course: Changing Student Skills to Help Them Cope More Effectively with the World" and "Mentoring and Intrapersonal Communication: Reports of Members of the Intrapersonal Communication Commission"; and **James R. Wilcox**, "An Analysis and Evaluation of Unobtrusive Control Measures in an Organizational Setting." In addition, Makay served as chair of three panels.

**Ken Robb**, English, presented "The Presence of the Past in Joseph Geha's Arab-American Short Stories" at the Midwest Modern Language Association meeting in Chicago in November.

**Chan Hahn**, management, participated in the Manufacturing Futures Survey Roundtable at Waseda University in Tokyo in November.

**Jerry Streichler**, technology, presented "Practice of Change and Innovation by Small Manufacturers" and "An Agenda for the Future: Strengthening Epsilon Pi Tau and NAIT Relations" at the National Association of Industrial Technology Conference in Dayton in October.

**George R. Horton**, technology, and **Jenny Granger**, Graduate College, presented "Gaining Wide-Based University Support" at a biannual conference on the training and employment of graduate teaching assistants in Texas in November. The following individuals also participated: Horton and **Christopher Bolgiano**, institutional studies graduate fellow, co-presented "Effective Use of University Students"; Granger and **Martha Rogers**, marketing, co-presented "Designing an Ongoing Professional Development Program."

## FACULTY/STAFF PUBLICATIONS

**James Taylor**, philosophy, "Plantinga's Functioning Analysis of Epistemic Warrant" in *Philosophical Studies*, 1991; "Scepticism and the Nature of Knowledge" in *Philosophia*, 1991; and "Epistemic Justification and Psychological Realism" in *Synthese*, 1990.

**Douglas D. Daye**, "On Whether the Buddhism 'Sylogism' (Parakthanumana) is a Sui Generis Influence" in *Asian Philosophy*, Vol. 1, No. 2, 1991.

**Richard Penlesky**, management, "Filtering Heuristics for Rescheduling Open Orders in MRP Systems" in the *International Journal of Production Research*, Vol. 29, No. 11, 1991.

**Ian Stuart**, management, "Purchasing in

an R&D Environment: Effective Teamwork in Business" in the *Journal of Purchasing and Materials Management*, Vol. 27, No. 4, 1991.

**Eldon E. Snyder and Elmer Spreitzer**, sociology, co-authored "Patterns of Adherence to a Physical Conditioning Program" in *Applied Sociology of Sport*.

**Eldon E. Snyder**, sociology, "Sociology of Sport Organizations: Management and Marketing" in *Applied Sociology of Sport*.

**Eldon E. Snyder and Elmer Spreitzer**, sociology, co-authored "A Focus Group Study of Seat Belt Utilization: An Analysis of the Subjective Meanings of College Students" for the AAA Foundation for Traffic Safety.

## FACULTY/STAFF GRANTS

**Joyce Jones**, college access programs, \$29,240 (supplement) from the U.S. Department of Education in support of the Talent Search program.

**Douglas Neckers**, chemistry, \$49,280 from the Department of Health and Human Services' National Center for Research Resources as post-doctoral support for research in photochemical polymerization to realize three-dimensional solid imaging in color.

**Don Bright**, business education, \$95,350 from the Ohio Department of Education as funding for an enrichment institute for Ohio business education teachers.

**Reginald Noble**, biological sciences, \$8,000 from the American Scientific Corporation for travel and related costs to support a U.S.-Poland scientific team in an atmospheric deposition monitoring project.





Micheline Ghibaudo (left), former director of the French House and emeritus professor of romance languages, was inducted into the Order of the Academic Palms, an honorary society created by the French government to recognize outstanding contributions of teachers of the French language and culture throughout the world. Jean-Yves Defay, French consul general in Washington, D.C., conducted the ceremony Dec. 5 at the French House.

## University closings and openings

### Unigraphics:

Will be closed Dec. 23-Jan. 1.

### Food Operations:

Down Under: closes at midnight Dec. 16; opens Jan. 13.

Chilys: closes at 2 p.m. Dec. 20; opens at 4 p.m. Jan. 12.

Berries: closes at 6:30 p.m. Dec. 13; opens Jan. 15.

Galley: closes at midnight Dec. 18; opens Jan. 13.

Towers Inn: closes at 6:30 p.m. Dec. 13; opens Jan. 15.

GTE Express: closes at 2 p.m. Dec. 20; opens at 4 p.m. Jan. 12.

Garden Terrace: closes at 11 p.m. Dec. 17; opens at 4 p.m. Jan. 12.

Dining hall cold sandwich lines and salad bar closings:

Commons: cold sandwich line closed after dinner on Dec. 18, salad bar closed after dinner Dec. 19.

Harshman: cold sandwich line and salad bar closed after dinner Dec. 19.

Kreischer: cold sandwich line and salad bar closed after dinner on Dec. 19, mini-salad bar available Dec. 20.

McDonald: cold sandwich line and salad bar closed after lunch Dec. 19.

Founders: cold sandwich line and salad bar closed after dinner Dec. 19.

### Jerome Library:

Open weekdays from 8 a.m.-6 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 1-5 p.m. The library will be closed Dec. 24, 25 and Jan. 1. Normal hours will resume Jan. 13.

### Student Recreation Center:

Open from noon-8 p.m. Monday-Friday and noon-6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday from Dec. 14-Jan. 12. During semester break the center will be closed Dec. 24, 25, 31 and Jan. 1.

Holiday passes effective Dec. 14-Jan. 6 are available for \$27.

Passes for spring semester will go on sale Jan. 6 in the center office and gift certificates for passes, health testing or pro shop items are also available.

### University Union:

On Thursday, Dec. 19, the Union will close at 9 p.m. The information desk will open at 7 a.m., the Buckeye Room at 12:30 p.m., the Falcon's Nest at 7 a.m., Soda Shoppe at 11 a.m. and the Pizza Outlet at 4 p.m. The bakery will be open from 7 a.m.-2 p.m.

On Dec. 20, the Union will close at 6 p.m. The Pheasant Room closes at 1:30 p.m., the Bowl 'N Greenery and Prout at 2 p.m. and the Pizza Outlet is closed all day.

Dec. 21, the information desk will be open from 7 a.m.-1 p.m., Falcon's Nest Grill 8 a.m.-2 p.m., and the bakery 8 a.m.-2 p.m.

Dec. 22, the building is closed. Dec. 23, the information desk is open from 7:30 a.m.-1 p.m., the Falcon's Nest 7:30 a.m.-1 p.m. and the office 8 a.m.-1 p.m.

Dec. 24, 25 the building is closed. Dec. 26 and 27 the information desk is open from 7:30 a.m.-4 p.m. and the Falcon's Nest from 7:30 a.m.-4 p.m. (Grill closes at 2 p.m.)

Dec. 28 and 29 the building is closed.

Dec. 30 the information desk is open from 7:30 a.m.-4 p.m., and the Falcon's Nest from 7:30 a.m.-4 p.m. (Grill closes at 2 p.m.)

Dec. 31 the information desk is open from 7:30 a.m.-1 p.m., the Falcon's Nest 7:30 a.m.-1 p.m., and the office 8 a.m.-1 p.m.

Jan. 1 the building is closed.

Jan. 2 and 3 the information desk is open from 7:30 a.m.-4 p.m. and the Falcon's Nest from 7:30 a.m.-4 p.m. (Grill closes at 2 p.m.)

Jan. 4 and 5 the building is closed.

Jan. 6-10 the information desk is open from 7:30 a.m.-4 p.m. and the Falcon's Nest from 7:30 a.m.-4 p.m. with the cafeteria line open 11 a.m.-1 p.m. and the grill closing at 2 p.m.

Jan. 11 the building is closed.

Jan. 12 the Falcon's Nest is open from noon-6 p.m.

Jan. 13 the Union resumes normal operating hours.

## Hess explores history of the Vietnam War

How could a Communist revolution in a country as relatively obscure and economically backward as Vietnam bring the U.S. into a war which would have ramifications for American society long after the shooting stopped?



Hess

That is the question Dr. Gary R. Hess, history, answers in his new book, *Vietnam and the United States: Origins and Legacy of War*.

Hess, a Distinguished Research Professor of history and chair of the history department, is an internationally known expert on U.S. policy in Asia.

In the book, Hess recounts the political and military involvement of the United States in Vietnam, which began during World War II.

He traces this activity through the 1950s and 60s, until March 8, 1965, when then-President Lyndon Johnson sent two Marine Corps battalions as combat units to fight in Vietnam.

The book then follows U.S. policy through the war and follows the tensions—over MIAs and other issues—which continue between the two countries since the shooting stopped in 1975.

Hess said he wrote the book to be used as a textbook in college classes and for that reason he said a large portion of the book attempts to view the war through the eyes of the Vietnamese, something which has not been done in other recent books about Vietnam.

Currently, he is president of the Society for Historians of American Foreign Relations.

In 1986, he was one of 10 American, French and British scholars invited by the Center for NATO studies to participate in a seminar on the French-American relationship during the Indochina crisis of

1954.

The next year, he was among 15 American, British, Soviet and Chinese scholars to meet in Italy under the auspices of the Henry Luce Foundation and the Rockefeller Foundation to participate in a seminar on East Asian International Relations during the Eisenhower administrations.

In 1990, Hess was named a Distinguished Research Professor by the Board of Trustees, the highest honor a faculty member can receive at Bowling Green.

## Income tax affects two school districts

Beginning Jan. 1, school district income tax for Elmwood and Perrysburg goes into effect. In January 1991 employees were asked to submit school district tax forms. The forms will be used to load school district taxes. If employees have had a change of district or have not completed a form, please contact the payroll office at 2-2201.

## OBITUARY

### Glenn E. Brogan

Glenn E. Brogan, 62, North Baltimore, died Nov. 20.

He retired from the University in 1989 and was a custodian.

## CLASSIFIED EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

### New Vacancies

Posting expiration date: noon, Dec. 20.  
12-20-1 Account Clerk 1  
Pay Range 4  
Bursar's Office

## FACULTY/STAFF POSITIONS

The following administrative staff positions are available:

**Bursar's Office:** assistant bursar. Contact Sam Ramirez, Search V-058 (2-2228). Deadline: Jan. 10.

**Intercollegiate Athletics:** head strength and conditioning coach. Contact Sam Ramirez, Search M-059 (2-2228). Deadline: Jan. 17.

## FOR SALE

Computer services has one Fujitsu Dex2400 Fax machine with automatic paper cutter, 10 number speed dial memory and a 30-page document feeder. \$500 or best offer. Interested offices and departments may contact Charles Schultz at 2-2911.

Residential services has 13 copies of R:BASE for DOS (version 2.1) for the IBM PC and or IBM PS/2 for sale. Cost is \$50 per copy. If interested, contact Rich Hughes, 2-2011.

Three IBM personal computer systems (640K RAM, dual 5 1/4" drives, keyboard, monochrome display). Asking price \$300 per system. Interested parties should contact Jan Ruffner, purchasing department, 2-8411 for bid document 2080. Bids must be submitted not later than Dec. 10.

The Office of Registration and Records has the following surplus equipment for sale. For further information contact Sharon Mason at 2-7962.

Toshiba P1351 printer, \$300  
Epson RX100 printer, \$90  
Macintosh Plus Computer, 1024K with a hard disk drive, \$700  
Macintosh Extended Keyboard, \$75  
Sony Micro Transcriber, \$50 or best offer

University computer services has the following items of surplus computer equipment for sale. Interested parties should contact Charles Schultz, 2-2911.

Six IBM PC computer systems, each consisting of Model 5150 CPU with 256K RAM, one floppy drive, keyboard and Amdek 300A monitor. Cost is \$100 per system.

Environmental health and safety has for sale Dbxl, a relational database that is fully compatible with Ashton Tate's DbIII. Call 2-2171 for price.

Item Wanted:  
Filing cabinets wanted, 2 and 4 drawer. Call the Prevention Center, 2-2130.