

11-10-1986

## Monitor Newsletter November 10, 1986

Bowling Green State University

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### Recommended Citation

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# Monitor

Vol. X, No. 19

Bowling Green State University

November 10, 1986

## Arts Unlimited recipient of Mitau Award

The Arts Unlimited program is a co-winner of one of the country's most prestigious education awards.

The program has been cited for its innovative approach to improving elementary and secondary arts education in a highly-decentralized rural environment. The 1986 G. Theodore Mitau Award for Innovation and Change in Higher Education will be presented to Bowling Green Tuesday (Nov. 11) during the annual meeting of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities (AASCU) in Phoenix, Az.

President Olscamp and Michael Moore, director of the Arts Unlimited program, will accept the award.

Bowling Green shares the award with George Mason University in Virginia, which was honored for its Plan for Alternative General Education (PAGE).

Libby Costello, AASCU staff liaison, said the Mitau Award is presented annually to a state college or university that has demonstrated a strong commitment to academic improvement, innovation and educational excellence. That commitment is expressed in higher-quality programs that break new academic ground in order to meet changing educational needs.

Costello said the Arts Unlimited program, in addition to its innovative approach, was also cited as an effective model of school-college cooperation, which provides opportunities for professional development and revitalization to both college faculty and school teachers.

Established six years ago at Bowling Green, Dr. Moore said Arts Unlimited strives to make the arts an integral part of classroom instruction. To accomplish that goal, the program offers classroom teachers specialized arts instruction each summer, and provides artists who continue to work with the teachers and students throughout the year.

Sponsored by the University's Office of Continuing Education, with support from the Arts Commission of Greater Toledo, the Ohio Arts Council and individual and corporate contributions, the program benefited a record 3,800 school children last year.

"It's a new way of understanding about the arts — that they are more than entertainment, that there is a body of knowledge about them that every educated child could and should acquire," Dr. Moore said. "Most important to the whole project, it can open up a new and different way of thinking — aesthetic thinking — that many schools don't even touch."

Last March, upon the recommendation of Ramona Cormier, dean of continuing education, Dr. Moore said he prepared a five-page precis with supporting documents on the Arts Unlimited program. Dr. Olscamp submitted the nomination to AASCU. No other Bowling Green



Rush Miller (right), dean of libraries, shows the plaque to Ray and Pat Browne that will decorate the entrance of the Ray and Pat Browne Popular Culture Research Collections in Jerome Library. The plaque was unveiled at the dedication ceremonies Nov. 5.



British mystery writer Ruth Rendell was the speaker at the dedication and also received the honorary doctor of literature degree by President Olscamp.

## Ray and Pat Browne honored at dedication

The Ray and Pat Browne Popular Culture Research Collections were formally dedicated Nov. 5 in the Jerome Library.

British mystery writer Ruth Rendell was the speaker for the event, and was presented with an honorary doctor of literature degree by President Olscamp.

It was announced last spring that the research collections in the Popular Culture Library would be named in honor of the Brownes, who in the past two decades, have made many generous donations to the collections. Dr. Browne is acknowledged as the "father" of the study of popular culture and is a

University Professor and chair of the popular culture department at Bowling Green. His wife, Pat, is editor and business manager of the Popular Press.

Speaking in tribute to the Brownes were Rush Miller, dean of libraries; Kenneth Davison, professor at Heidelberg College; Larry Landrum, professor at Michigan State University; William Schurk, music library; and Richard Hoare, associate vice president for academic affairs.

As speaker of the evening, Rendell said she realizes her novels are popular culture. One of England's foremost living mystery writers, her background is known for its criminal

and detective novels, and short stories that have resulted in more than 30 works of fiction since her first novel in 1964. She is best known as the creator of two popular detectives, Wexford and Burden, whose adventures are chronicled in 13 of her novels.

In 1975, Rendell received the Edgar Award from the Mystery Writers of America for *The Fallen Curtain* and the Silver Cup Award from Current Crime, a British mystery association, for *Shake Hands Forever*. In 1976, the Gold Dagger Award was presented to her for *A Demon in My View* by the British Crime Writers Association.

## Center helps establish fitness lifestyle

How would you like to feel more confident about yourself, be more attractive to the opposite sex, be more productive at work, have more energy in the evenings and on weekends, be happier, sleep better and live longer?

Interested? Yes, well then, the answer lies in exercise and diet.

Turned off? Yes, you've heard it all before: if you only eat meat or anything but meat or finish every meal with 62 grapefruit, you'll have thin limbs in 30 days. Or if you just buy the \$3,200 exercise bar, you'll be able to do 142 different exercises without getting out of your lounge chair and after a week — maybe two — you'll be able to run the Boston Marathon.

The Student Recreation Center has a different pitch. If you care about yourself, if you are willing to join the Center and if you can devote somewhere between 90 minutes and three hours a week to the project, the Center staff will help you develop an individualized program to accomplish your goals.



High-tech physical fitness has come to the Student Recreation Center. It came in the form of \$40,000 worth of computer-aided measuring devices, which are designed to measure a person's fitness level and then assist in the development of an individualized program to improve that person's lifestyle. All of this is part of the SRC's Fitwell Center, which was dedicated Nov. 3. Above, Richard Bowers (at right in lab coat), fitness director, explains the computer readouts from the treadmill machine to a group of people who donated some of the money used to purchase the equipment.

## Conference on integrative studies held Nov. 14-16

The College of Arts and Sciences will sponsor the eighth annual Conference of the Association for Integrative Studies Friday through Saturday (Nov. 14-16) in the University Union.

The conference theme is "The Contexts of Interdisciplinary Studies: Pedagogy, Politics and Research." Faculty will gather from across the nation to participate in sessions on interdisciplinarity in the humanities, faculty and curricular renewal, issues in interdisciplinary pedagogy, the interdisciplinary contexts of social and public issues, and topics in interdisciplinary collaboration and research.

James Boyd White of the University of Michigan will be the keynote speaker.

The annual conference is held on a campus with particular strength in interdisciplinary research and teaching. Bowling Green is presently developing an integrative upper level general education curriculum for all students. The College of Arts and Sciences has recently organized a Council of Interdisciplinary Programs to coordinate and develop 11 programs, and to improve the visibility, quality and diversity of the interdisciplinary options available to students.

James Litwin, institutional studies, and Julie Thompson Klein of Wayne State University will initiate a national study of interdisciplinary education at the conference to assist in establishing a research perspective for evaluating the outcomes of interdisciplinary study and their relationship to a liberal education. University faculty members will moderate the 26 sessions of the conference.

The Association for Integrative Studies was founded in 1979 to serve as an organized voice, and a national source of information on integrative and interdisciplinary approaches to the study of human experience. A central focus is on the establishment of a cooperative rationality to aid in resolving some interdisciplinary global problems: the proliferation of nuclear arms, the protection from toxic wastes, economic stability without stagnation or inflations, reduction of crime and drug abuse, and effective cooperation among increasingly interconnected nations.

Faculty may obtain information about the conference by calling Continuing Education. The conference fee for University faculty is \$20, and graduate students may attend free. Michael Marsden, popular culture, and Beth Casey, Center for Academic Options, are the conference coordinators.

## Holiday noted

Veterans' Day, a holiday for all University employees, will be observed Tuesday (Nov. 11). Classes, however, will meet as usual that day.

Only those offices which absolutely must remain open should be staffed, and then only at minimal levels.

Most Instructional Media Center offices will be closed Veterans' Day. The following will be staffed by students and open as usual: the Materials Production Laboratory in 206 Education; and the Audio Visual Services area in 102 Education, 112 Mathematical Sciences, 246 Technology Building and 216 West Hall for delivery of equipment ordered by Monday (Nov. 10).



Preview Day had its largest student attendance ever when it was held at the University Nov. 1. Tom Glick, admissions, said the estimated total attendance was 2,500 with approximately 1,025 high school students from Ohio, New York, Michigan, Pennsylvania and Indiana gathering information from 72 exhibits. The annual event invites high school students and their parents to tour the campus and find out what the University has to offer. Above, Joyce Blinn (seated, right) and Roberta Leslie, both of academic enhancement, discuss Bowling Green programs with three prospective students.

## Faculty Senate proposes policy revisions

A policy change recommended by Faculty Senate at its Nov. 4 meeting would put students on probation if they have not removed academic deficiencies from their high school record before completing 60 credit hours at the University.

The proposed revisions to Bowling Green's articulation policy recommends all students graduating from high school after April 15, 1986, who desire to pursue a four-year baccalaureate degree are to fulfill a specified collegiate preparatory program. The standards require four units of high school English; three units of high school mathematics; three units of science; three units of social science; two units of the same foreign language, and one unit of visual or performing arts.

Students entering the University must successfully complete courses in the areas of deficiency, and these courses may be used to satisfy general education requirements. A student may not graduate until deficiencies are removed, and for each two units of deficiency after admission, graduation requirements

will increase by three credit hours.

Despite a debate among senators that there is no penalty for being placed on probation, the senate affirmed the change after being unable to approve several amendment proposals. The policy previously stated that students who did not amend their deficiencies within the 60-hour limit would be dismissed from the University, a penalty which was thought to be unduly harsh.

The Office of the Registrar will note which students have deficiencies, however that information will not appear on students' permanent records.

Eloise Clark, vice president for academic affairs, said the revision provides for students to be alerted if there is a deficiency that still needs to be corrected. The policy is designed to encourage students to remove their deficiencies before their junior year.

"It is clearly in the best interest of the students to make up for the training they did not get in high school," Dr. Clark said. The number of students entering the University

with deficiencies has been declining over the years, she said, because high school advisers are better preparing students for higher education.

Students pursuing two-year associate degrees are exempt from the deficiency requirements, unless they later decide to obtain a four-year degree.

In other business, Richard Conrad, director of University Computer Services/Telecommunications Services, reported and answered questions on the operating system for the AT&T System 85 that will be updated during November and December.

He said the update will be conducted in two phases. The first phase, which will involve the update and replacement of some of the communications hardware, will occur during the morning of Wednesday, Nov. 26. This installation will require taking the telephone system out of service for a few minutes between 7-8 a.m. It is possible that some telephones may experience a few minutes of outage during that day, Conrad said.

The second phase, which will involve the replacement of the entire operating system software will take place during the morning of Monday, Dec. 29. This installation will also require taking the telephone system out of service for a few minutes between 7-8 a.m. Some telephones may again experience a few minutes of outage during that day.

Conrad said the update of the operating system will require that the University freeze all moves and changes of lines and telephone calling and ringing patterns from Nov. 10 to Dec. 31.

## Copies available

The Toledo Yellow Pages are available to University departments free of charge. Department representatives can pick up their copies at Telecommunication Services in 220 Centrex Building.

## Alex Haley to deliver lecture here

Pulitzer Prize-winning author Alex Haley will deliver the 1986 Hollis A. Moore President's Lecture at 8 p.m. Nov. 19 in the Lenhart Grand Ballroom of the University Union.

Haley, who is best known for his bestselling *Roots*, one of the most successful books in U.S. publishing history, will be appearing as part of the Third Annual Conference on Ethnic Studies Nov. 19-20. The two-day event will include a series of talks and panel discussions on the theme "Crossroads to the 21st Century: Cultural Diversity."

Haley's talk, which is free and open to the public, will be on "The Family: Find the Good...and Praise It."

The Moore lecture series was created in memory of former University President Hollis A. Moore, who died in April 1981. The series features nationally known speakers on topics that were of special interest to Moore during his 10-year presidency.

For that reason, this year's Moore

lecture was included in the annual Ethnic Studies conference.



Alex Haley

## New trees added to campus

The Bowling Green campus will be gaining some new shady areas, thanks to the Tree Restoration Program which is currently in the process of planting 125 trees this fall.

Randy Gallier, grounds, said an additional 60-70 trees also will be planted next spring. Money was recently allocated by the University's Board of Trustees for the restoration program.

Gallier said many of the trees on campus are old, and others have been damaged by lightning or by car accidents. Recent dry summers have also harmed some of the older trees.

"It's important to continue adding

trees to the campus so it doesn't leave so many gaps when damaged trees have to be cut down," Gallier said. "We requested this program some time ago, but the money hasn't been available until now."

New trees will be added to areas on campus that are currently sparse on foliage. Gallier said trees have been added to the gap between the Administration Building and the University seal.

The fall plantings should be completed within the week, with groundskeepers planting a wide variety of trees throughout inner campus.

## Seavoy examines famine

Ronald Seavoy, history, says his recently published book, *Famine in Peasant Societies*, will stir controversy because it challenges current government attempts to end famine in developing nations.

Despite decades of aid programs, periodic peacetime famines have continued to occur, Dr. Seavoy explained. Failed economic policies are not responsible for the famines. Rather, he blames the social values and supporting institutions that limit food production in peasant societies.



Ronald Seavoy

In the book, he discusses the social values as well as the cultural and historical factors which are the major causes of famines. One of the factors Dr. Seavoy focuses on is the organization of subsistence agriculture — peasants' attempts to grow only enough food to last until the next harvest with the minimum expenditure of labor, expecting every year to be a normal crop year. But every crop year is not normal and when peasants experience two consecutive poor harvests, prolonged hunger or famine results.

Dr. Seavoy said peasants try to minimize the labor of cultivation by transferring it onto others, such as children whose labor they can control. "A variation is the Hindu caste system in India," Dr. Seavoy said. "At the bottom of Indian rural society is a class of hereditary landless laborers, the 'untouchables,' who perform a disproportionately large amount of labor for the food they receive."

Government planners and economists need to understand the problems stemming from the practice of the "subsistence compromise," the author said. Only then will they realize that market-oriented policies will fail when they are applied to populations that are not commercially motivated, such as peasant societies.

"Food aid from the U.S. is wasted effort until such time as the governments of peasant societies act to commercialize agriculture forcing peasants to produce an assured food surplus in all crop years," Dr. Seavoy explained.

Although mechanization has been the accepted method of increasing

## Need a speaker?

The University is now offering free of charge its latest annual directory of faculty and staff who are available for speeches to area organizations.

Published as a community service by the Office of Public Relations, the 24-page booklet lists 300 topics with the names and telephone numbers of the speakers, in subjects ranging from "adoption" to "writing."

Copies of the publication, *Speakers 1987* may be obtained by writing to or calling the public relations office, 372-2616.

food supplies, he said vastly increased labor contributions would achieve increased food production in a shorter time. Such a change would require revolutionary political action which Dr. Seavoy said is unlikely to occur in the near future.

In his book, Dr. Seavoy reconstructed the social institutions, land use practices and agricultural technologies that English peasants used from the eleventh to the eighteenth centuries. In other chapters, he analyzed the causes of the Great Famine of Ireland between 1845 and 1850 and the Indian Famine of 1876-1879.

He also presented a detailed profile of the diversity of peasant societies in Indonesian subsistence culture to explain high rural population densities and endemic hunger in a wide variety of environments. Dr. Seavoy said Indonesia has escaped major famines only because oil revenues have been used to purchase food on the world market.

While the cross-disciplinary approach of *Famine in Peasant Societies* makes it appropriate for courses ranging from sociology to economics, Dr. Seavoy said the book is especially valuable to the government policy-makers in developing nations whose decisions affect the future political stability of these nations.

Dr. Seavoy visited Tanzania last January to research a sequel book entitled, *The Commercialization of Peasant Agriculture*. In it he plans to present case studies on Tanzania and Soviet Russia.

*Famine in Peasant Societies* was published by Greenwood Press in Westport, Connecticut.

## Fitness Continued from page 1

If it sounds simple, it's because it is. It's all part of a Recreation Center-sponsored comprehensive and inexpensive lifestyle and fitness program.

And it all begins with the new Fitwell Center.

Dedicated Nov. 3, the Center houses more than \$40,000 worth of equipment designed to test a person's current fitness level and give Richard Bowers, fitness director, all the information he needs to develop an individualized program leading to a healthier, happier life.

The process begins with an appointment to take a half-hour series of tests.

The first test is a blood pressure measurement. Simple enough.

The second is a body composition analysis test. Using space-age technology, Dr. Bowers hooks up two electrodes at each end of the body and sends electrical impulses between the points. Causing no discomfort to the person being tested, the machine measures a number of factors and helps Dr. Bowers determine what a person's ideal weight should be.

The third test is a computer-aided health-risk questionnaire. So far, the person hasn't even broken a sweat.



The Bowling Green String Quartet makes its first concert appearance in 10 years Sunday (Nov. 16) in Kobacker Hall of the Moore Musical Arts Center. Violinist Paul Makara (right), a member of the original quartet, has been joined by (from left) Pamela Ryan on viola, Vasile Beluska on violin and Alan Smith on cello. The free 8 p.m. concert will include a performance of Beethoven's "Quartet in G Major, Op. 18, No. 2," which was also on the program when the faculty quartet appeared for the first time in 1962. The ensemble also will perform "Concertino" by Stravinsky and "Quartet in G minor, Op. 10" by Debussy.

## Telephone link to Firelands set

The telephone microwave link to Firelands campus has been reconnected, resolving the problems that occurred with the conversion from the old Centrex system to the new AT&T System 85.

To use the link, dial 832 plus the Firelands extension. The extension numbers for Firelands are listed in the new telephone directory. An 832

extension number is considered to be a local call, and will not be billed as long-distance. Callers will be billed for calls using the 433-5560 number, which is a long-distance call.

Anyone needing more information should call the Telecommunication Services operator at 0, or Maxine Allen at 372-2611.

## Mitau Continued from page 1

nominations were submitted, but AASCU's Committee on Alternatives received 68 nominations from state colleges and universities across the nation.

Bowling Green was notified of the award win in September.

"Winning the award was nice, although we knew we were onto something with this program," Dr. Moore said. "The award certainly acts as a morale booster for the people who work in the program, the artists and the teachers. They are the ones who won it."

The AASCU Board of Directors established the Mitau Award in 1979 to honor the contributions of educator Ted Mitau. As chancellor of the Minnesota State University

System from 1968-1976, Mitau put many of his efforts into uniting state colleges into a cohesive university system. A noted political scientist, Mitau taught at Macalester College in Minnesota for nearly 30 years and lectured on Minnesota campuses until his death in July 1979.

As co-winner of the 1986 award, George Mason University was selected for its work in PAGE, a program in which 300 to 500 freshmen and sophomores each year opt to meet their general education requirements through a series of team-taught interdisciplinary courses. The PAGE program was cited for the unusually high level of involvement by full-time faculty and for its emphasis on teaching critical thinking skills.

The last test is performed on a treadmill. From this, Dr. Bowers can determine the current cardiovascular fitness.

Also, for those 35 years and older, a cholesterol blood test is required. For those under 35, the test is optional.

The tests are computer and human analyzed and after all the results are back, a second meeting is set and an individualized program is developed. The program can be conducted in group fitness programs already offered with the center or it can be done on the person's own time.

The goal of the program is to "improve muscular strength and endurance, flexibility, weight control and, of utmost priority, cardiorespiratory efficiency," according to Terry Parsons, director of the Recreation Center.

"We want to help students, employees, alumni and anyone else who is a member of the Center to establish a life-long, non-conditional personal fitness lifestyle," Parsons added.

Once the program is started, Dr. Bowers is available for advice and consultations, and at the end of the program — usually lasting between eight and 12 weeks — the person can

be retested and his or her progress documented.

The cost is minimal, according to Dr. Parsons. For faculty and staff who are members of the Recreation Center, the cost is \$20 for the pre-exercise evaluation or \$30 for the pre- and post-exercise evaluation. The blood test is \$18.

(A similar battery of tests performed at a hospital or other fitness facility would normally cost between \$200-\$300, Dr. Parsons said.)

The cost to join the Recreation Center is \$44 per semester for faculty, staff and alumni. A limited access pass (LiFT ticket) is \$22 and makes the person eligible to take the Fitwell Program.

The program is perfect for those who are working and have a minimal amount of time. It is also flexible enough to accommodate almost any schedule.

The high-tech equipment was paid for by individual and corporate sponsors.

Appointments for the testing, which is done during the day and in the evenings, can be made by calling the Recreation Center from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, at 372-2712.



# Datebook

## Monday, Nov. 10

**Recital**, Pianist Faina Lushtak, 8 p.m., Bryan Recital Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center. Free.

**"Freedom in Bremen,"** International Film Series, 8 p.m., Gish Film Theater, Hanna Hall. Free.

**"The Big Chill,"** University Activities Organization sponsored film, 9:15 p.m., 210 Math Science. Tickets are priced at \$1 for students, faculty and staff (with University ID).

## Tuesday, Nov. 11

**Master Class**, pianist Lushtak, 10 a.m., Kobacker Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center. Free.

**Women's Volleyball**, Bowling Green vs. Michigan State Univ., at East Lansing, Mich., 7:30 p.m.

**Computer Users Meeting**, to discuss problems with the current University computing systems, 7:30 p.m., 459 Mathematical Sciences Bldg.

**"The Universe of Dr. Einstein,"** planetarium production, 8 p.m., planetarium, Physical Sciences Laboratory Bldg. \$1 donation suggested.

**Concert**, saxophone choir, 8 p.m., Bryan Recital Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center. Free.

## Wednesday, Nov. 12

**Biology Seminar**, lecture on "Evolutionary Ecology of Seed size Variation in Plants," by Kay Gross of Ohio State Univ., 3:30 p.m., 112 Life Sciences Bldg. Free.

**Women's Basketball**, exhibition in Windsor, Ontario, 5:30 p.m.

**Concert**, brass choir, 7:30 p.m., McBride Theater, North Bldg., Firelands. Free.

**Slide-Lecture**, sculptor Steven Finke, 7:30 p.m., 204 Fine Arts Bldg. Free.

**"Beyond Therapy,"** will be staged, 8 p.m., Nov. 12-15, Joe E. Brown Theater. Tickets are priced at \$1.50 and can be purchased at the door.

**Concert**, bassoonists Cynthia Cioffari and Robert Moore, 8 p.m., Bryan Recital Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center. Free.

**Men's Basketball**, exhibition in Windsor, Ontario, 8 p.m.

## Thursday, Nov. 13

**"To Kill a Mockingbird,"** University Activities Organization-sponsored film, 8 p.m., Gish Film Theater, Hanna Hall. Free.

## Friday, Nov. 14

**Board of Trustees Meeting**, 10 a.m., Assembly Room, McFall Center.

**Fiction Reading** by Charles Johnson, 12:30 p.m., Faculty Lounge, Union. Free.

**Computer Seminar**, mailing list management, 2:30 p.m., 330 Mathematical Sciences Bldg. Register by calling 372-2102.

**Women's Volleyball**, Bowling Green vs. Eastern Michigan Univ., at Ypsilanti, 7:30 p.m.

**Hockey**, Bowling Green vs. Univ. of Illinois, at Chicago, 7:30 p.m. CST.

**"The Universe of Dr. Einstein,"** planetarium production, 8 p.m., Physical Sciences Laboratory Bldg. \$1 donation suggested.

**Concert**, fall wind ensemble and concert band, 8 p.m., Kobacker Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center. Free.

**Concert**, Dorothy DeRoos of the Conservatory of Music in Zwolle, Netherlands, 8 p.m., First Presbyterian Church, 121 S. Church St. Free.

**"Down and Out in Beverly Hills,"** University Activities Organization sponsored film, Nov. 14 and 15, 8 p.m., 10 p.m. and midnight, 210 Mathematical Sciences Bldg. Tickets are priced at \$1.50 for students, faculty and staff (with University ID).

## Saturday, Nov. 15

**Men's Cross Country**, NCAA District IV, at Illinois State Univ., Normal, Ill., 11 a.m.

**Women's Cross Country**, NCAA District IV, at Illinois State Univ., Normal, Ill., noon.

**"The Universe of Dr. Einstein,"** planetarium production, 2 p.m., Physical Sciences Laboratory Bldg. \$1 donation suggested.

**Women's Volleyball**, Bowling Green vs. Central Michigan Univ., at Mt. Pleasant, Mich., 4 p.m.

**Football**, Bowling Green vs. Univ. of Toledo, at Toledo, 4:30 p.m.

**Hockey**, Bowling Green vs. Univ. of Illinois, at Chicago, 7:30 p.m. CST.

## Sunday, Nov. 16

**Concert**, men's and women's choruses, 3 p.m., Kobacker Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center. Free.

**"Kamouraska,"** Canadian Film Series, 7 p.m., Gish Film Theater, Hanna Hall. Free.

**"The Universe of Dr. Einstein,"** planetarium production, 7:30 p.m., Physical Science Laboratory Bldg. \$1 donation suggested.

**Concert**, string quartet, 8 p.m., Kobacker Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center. Free.

## Monday, Nov. 17

**"The Mirror,"** International Film Series, Gish Film Theater, Hanna Hall, 8 p.m. Free.

**"Motel Hell,"** University Activities Organization sponsored film, 9:15 p.m., 210 Math Science. Tickets are priced at \$1 for students, faculty and staff (with University ID).

## Comedy set

The University Theater will present Christopher Durang's offbeat adult comedy "Beyond Therapy" Wednesday through Saturday (Nov. 12-15).

Curtain time for the comedy is 8 p.m. in Joe E. Brown Theater. General admission tickets, on sale beginning at 7 p.m. on performance nights, are \$1.50 each.

# Legal studies symposium planned

Frank Gibson, president-elect of the American Business Law Association, will be the principal speaker during a Friday (Nov. 14) symposium sponsored by the legal studies department.

Part of the College of Business Administration's 50th anniversary celebration, the day-long program will include a reception honoring emeriti legal studies faculty and the induction of 20 students into the campus chapter of Phi Alpha Delta law fraternity.

Dr. Gibson, a professor of legal studies and associate director of the Center for Real Estate Education and Research at Ohio State University, will speak on "Expansion of Consumer Rights in Real Estate Transactions" at 1:30 p.m. in 110 Business Administration Building.

He is a widely known authority on real estate law and the legal environment of business and is a former editor of the *American Business Law Journal*.

Symposium discussants will be

Thomas Dunfee of The Wharton School at the University of Pennsylvania and Bartley Brennan, professor and chair of the legal studies department at the University. Dunfee is a specialist in anti-trust law, securities and the social responsibility of business. Brennan is an authority in international law, anti-trust law and securities.

At 3:30 p.m., there will be a reception in the second floor lounge of the Business Administration Building honoring former faculty members in the legal studies department.

Nick Mileti, a member of the University's Board of Trustees and a 1953 Bowling Green graduate, will be the speaker during the Phi Alpha Delta installation banquet at 5:30 p.m. in the Pheasant Room.

Students, alumni and faculty have been invited to attend the symposium, which is being coordinated by Donald Boren and Sue Graziano of the legal studies faculty.

# In Brief

## University folder available to departments

A new University folder has been produced by the Office of Public Relations. The folder is being stocked in the supplies area of Office Services for purchase by departments and offices and also is available through the University Bookstore.

Designed to appeal to and meet the needs of both traditional students and adults, the folder has two four-inch pockets, each glued on one side. One pocket and the folder spine are gusseted to hold a substantial

amount of material. The gusseted pocket also is cut to hold a business card.

The folder is printed in bright orange and brown and is sized to accommodate 8 1/2 x 11-inch materials. It is ideal for packets of information for prospective students and conference participants.

The folders have been printed in quantity to keep the per unit cost at a minimum.

## Planning to retire?

Faculty and administrative staff members who plan to retire during the 1987 calendar year and who plan to participate in the Supplemental Retirement Program, are reminded to make application by Dec. 1.

For further information, faculty members should contact Norma Stickler, Office of the Vice President for Academic Affairs. Administrative staff members should contact Susan Caldwell, Office of Administrative Staff Personnel Services.

## Lushtak to perform

Faina Lushtak, an award-winning pianist who prides herself in teaching prize-earning students, will give a recital and a master class at Bowling Green.

Lushtak will perform at 8 p.m. Monday (Nov. 10) in Bryan Recital Hall of the Moore Musical Arts Center. She will give a master class from 10 a.m. to noon the following day in Kobacker Hall. Both the recital and master class are free and open to the public.

## Make computer orders

Computer Services reminds University faculty and staff that it takes approximately six to eight weeks to fill computer purchase orders. Anyone considering a computer purchase for Christmas needs to get the order in promptly to guarantee the microcomputer will be under the tree in time.

Computer Services expects this year to be particularly busy due to the impending changes in the tax code, and shipment dates are tentative as overall demand for the micros picks up as the year draws to a close.

Price lists and ordering information may be picked up in any UCS microcomputer lab or the faculty/staff/graduate workroom in 102 Hayes Hall.

# Classified Employment Opportunities

The following classified positions are available.

**NEW VACANCIES**  
Posting Expiration Date for Employees to Apply: 4 p.m., Friday, Nov. 14.

- 11-14-1 **Cashier 1**  
Pay Range 2  
Instructional Media Center  
Firelands  
Permanent part-time
- 11-14-2 **Clerk 2**  
Pay Range 3  
Residential Services  
McDonald North  
Academic year part-time
- 11-14-3 **Data Systems Coordinator 2**  
Pay Range 30  
Computer Services
- 11-14-4 **Secretary 1**  
Pay Range 26  
Affirmative Action/Handicapped  
Services
- 11-14-5 **Telephone Operator 1**  
Pay Range 3  
Telecommunications  
Permanent part-time

# Faculty/Staff Positions

The following faculty positions are available:  
**Accounting and Management:** assistant/associate professor. Contact Thomas G. Evans (2-2767). Deadline: Feb. 1, 1987.  
**Chemistry:** assistant professor. Contact J.C. Dalton (2-2470). Deadline: Dec. 15.  
**Ethnic Studies:** assistant/associate professor. Contact Ernest A. Champion (2-7117). Deadline: Dec. 22.  
**Home Economics:** associate professor food and nutrition. Also, assistant professor institutional food. Contact Deanna Radloff (2-7823). Deadlines: Jan. 15, 1987.  
**Philosophy:** assistant professor, associate professor and full professor (three positions). Contact Thomas Attig. (2-2117). Deadline: Nov. 17.

## Exchange computers

University Computer Services is currently purchasing IBM and Apple Macintosh microcomputers for its laboratories. Any owners of either of these systems who would be interested in selling or trading for a different system, should contact Charles Schultz at 372-2911.

An example of a trade-in would be where the department has a 512K Macintosh, an external 400K drive, and Imagewriter I printer, and wants to move up to a Macintosh Plus, 800K external drive, and Imagewriter II printer, which have a combined cost of \$1,924 (\$1,249, \$263 and \$412, respectively).

University Computer Services would purchase the computer at normal cost (\$959), the disk drive at a reduced cost (\$200), and the printer at a reduced cost of \$300. The selling department would then have \$1,459 available toward the purchase of new equipment, with the additional cost of \$465 to go toward upgrading their system.

The 400K disk drive and the Imagewriter I printer are discontinued items, thus resulting in a lower trade-in value.

A similar deal is also available for the IBM PC.