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Monitor Newsletter January 21, 1985

Bowling Green State University

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Monitor

Vol. VIII, No.27

Bowling Green State University

January 21, 1985



Ronald Seavoy, history (left), recently donated his personal collection of rocks and minerals to the department of geology, where they will be used in teaching and research. The rocks and minerals, gathered by Dr. Seavoy while he worked as a consulting exploration geologist, will be cared for by Dion Stewart, geology (right), who said the collection is among the finest in the world.

Historian/geologist donates one-of-a-kind rock collection

For the past 30 years Ronald E. Seavoy, history, has been collecting minerals and rocks as he has traveled throughout the world. In fact, he has collected about one and a half tons of them.

Now Dr. Seavoy has donated his collection of more than 1,600 rock and mineral samples to the department of geology where they will be used in teaching advanced technical skills to graduate students and for faculty research."

"It's impressive," says Dion Stewart, geology, of the collection which he will be responsible for maintaining. "There are not many like it in the world.

"The quality of samples is excellent and some are quite rare. If you tried to purchase it on the open market, it could cost \$50,000."

Dr. Seavoy found many of the one-of-a-kind specimens in remote locations in Indonesia, the northwestern and north central parts of the United States, northern Ontario, the western Canadian arctic and eastern Newfoundland.

Most were collected as a hobby while Dr. Seavoy worked for 10 years as a consulting exploration geologist for companies searching for industrial minerals and fuels. He received a bachelor's degree in geology in 1953 at the University of Michigan and later returned there to earn his doctorate in U.S. history.

According to Dr. Seavoy, certain related groups of rocks and minerals in the collection, called suites, are scarce because they occupy less than one percent of all exposed rock surfaces in the world. These rocks and minerals are associated with deposits of copper, lead, zinc, nickel and chrome, as well as with precious metals such as gold, silver and platinum. Other samples were collected at uranium and asbestos deposits, he said.

"All of these commodities are consumed in large quantities by industrial nations, and finding concentrations of them is like looking for needles in haystacks," he said. "The value of having rocks that are related to mineral deposits is that they tell exploration geologists in what haystack to look," he added.

There also are gold and silver specimens in the collection. Kept in locked storage, they will be used in teaching economic geology courses.

The collection, which was donated in its own custom-built wooden cabinets, is both thorough and complete, Dr. Stewart says. The rocks and minerals, many trimmed to approximately two-by-three inches in size, are labeled with detailed information about when and where they were collected, and this documentation increases the value of the collection.

Each piece in the collection has a broken surface and a weathered surface which will aid students in accurately identifying the specimen. Razor-blade thin slides through which light can pass will be cut from each sample to further aid students.

President announces status of reconfiguration proposals

President Olscamp has issued the following announcement to the University community:

"I would like to announce that the Trustee Subcommittee on Reconfiguration, whose members are Dr. Virginia Platt and Mr. M. Shad Hanna, met with me during the holiday recess to consider procedures and processes.

"Since the proposals which may result after the Charter processes have been applied may very well

'Big 3' capital projects to begin in June 1986

It will probably be June of 1986 before most of the University's major, pending building projects get underway, but some smaller projects could begin much sooner.

Robert J. McGeein, director of capital planning, said most of the \$11.4 million capital appropriation which Bowling Green received from the state legislature for the 1984-86 biennium is earmarked for an addition to the Business Administration Building and renovations to Overman and Williams halls. The architects have just recently been selected for those three projects, and between now and the end of 1985 the University will work with the architects to program, design and develop the construction plans. It is estimated that all three projects will begin in about 18 months, McGeein said.

Funds appropriated by the state in its 1984-86 capital bill for those three projects were \$4.1 million for the Overman Hall renovation; \$2.45 million for renovation of Williams Hall (including repair of the crumbling stairs), and \$2.92 million for the addition to the business building.

The allocation for the business building is about \$730,000 less than cost estimates for the addition because the last capital bill included a provision that universities bear 20 percent of the cost of new buildings and additions funded by the state.

There have been discussions in Columbus about exempting Bowling Green's project from the "20 percent clause" and providing full funding for the business building addition. However, if that doesn't happen the \$730,000 will have to come from other sources.

McGeein noted that there are about 14 months to resolve the question

because next biennium's capital appropriations bill is not expected to be introduced to the legislature until at least mid-1986. Bowling Green will be submitting its capital appropriations request to the Board of Regents in August or September of this year.

In addition to the funds for Williams and Overman halls and the Business Administration Building, the 1984-86 capital bill included \$1.94 million for utilities and renovation at Bowling Green.

The University has recently received state approval for expenditure of that \$1.4 million allocation, and work is expected to begin relatively soon in University Hall, the Life Sciences and Psychology buildings, the Jerome Library (including repair of the outside stairs to the second level), the Central Heating Plant, the Administration Building and Moseley Hall.

Roof repairs also are scheduled for Memorial Hall, the Home Economics Building, the Central Services Building and the Centrex Building.

Most immediately, however, faculty, staff and students can expect the completion of the renovations in West Hall, which will house the School of Journalism and the radio-television-film program of the School of Speech Communication.

McGeein said the University is expecting to have beneficial occupancy of that facility by March 1, adding that the departments will probably begin to move equipment into the building at the end of March. Full occupancy is expected in early June, and the facility should be available for classes during the first summer session.

Guest speakers to present series on family planning research

Six noted demographers are slated to speak at the University during spring semester in a series of talks dealing with family planning and fertility research.

The series is being funded by a grant from the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development, according to H. Theodore Groat, sociology.

Frank F. Furstenberg Jr., a professor of sociology and research associate in the Population Studies Program at the University of Pennsylvania, will be the first speaker in the series. His topic on Feb. 22 will be "Unplanned Parenthood."

Other speakers include John Hobcraft, professor of population studies at the London School of Economics and Political Science, on March 22; Larry Bumpass, a professor of sociology at the University of Wisconsin-Madison, on April 12, and John Scanzoni, professor of sociology at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, on April 19.

Wendy Baldwin, chief of the demographic and behavioral sciences branch of the Center for Population Research at the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development, also will be a guest lecturer in the series. She is scheduled to speak May 3.

With the exception of the March 22 lecture, all programs will be held from 2:30-3:30 p.m. in the McFall Center Assembly Room. The March 22 program will be presented at 2:30 p.m. in the Alumni Room of the University Union.

TAX RULES CHANGE. Faculty and staff should be aware that beginning with the 1985 tax year (which started Jan. 1, 1985), the Internal Revenue Service is requiring that additional records be kept by anyone wishing to deduct travel and related expenses not reimbursed by their employer from their taxable income.

Employees in this situation should contact their tax adviser for further details on this change.

LEARN WORD PROCESSING ON THE IBM/PC.

An eight-hour course designed to introduce participants to word processing on the IBM/PC using Multi-Mate software will be offered to University employees and any others interested from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 16, in 220 East Kreisler Quadrangle.

The class, to be taught by staff from the Philosophy Documentation Center, will be limited to 10 students, and individual instruction will be provided. No previous computer or word processing experience is necessary.

The fee for the course is \$50. There are no discounts.

For further information or to register contact the Office of Continuing Education at 372-0181.

Nuts and Bolts

'Jack-of-all-trades' keep campus running during evening hours

"Night trick" is the expression used by the Plant Operations and Maintenance area to describe the work shift that begins at 4 p.m. and ends at midnight.

But there is little magic in the work that Dave Shope, Roger Cook, Roger Rauch and Lew Limmer do after most of the University students and faculty have left campus for the day.

What is involved is the skill of these four men, who must literally be "jacks of all trades" at the University.

There are many jobs for which the three plumbers and one carpenter are responsible. They are called upon to fix faulty trash compactors, leaky faucets, clogged or broken pipes, elevators that won't move and broken windows, among many other things.

According to Ray Michaelis, coordinator of mechanical maintenance, which includes the night crew, it takes a special kind of person to work the night shift.

"Not everyone can work this shift. The guys who do are the type of people who can be thrown into unusual situations and still keep their cool," Michaelis said. "They are self-starters who know how to act responsibly under pressure. They have to be able to make their own decisions because they are calling the shots," he added.

There are only three men on duty at one time, he said, explaining that they work a swing shift. One man may have time off for two days and return to work for seven consecutive days. Or one man may have four days off in a row and then work for the next eight days.

Although the men describe their schedule as "weird," they say they enjoy the freedom that working at night gives them.

"You really get into a routine after a while. We have plenty of work to keep us busy and we do have the responsibility to get things done. What we don't have is the pressure to do jobs at a certain pace," Cook said.

When the men start a job, he added, they must decide how it can be done in the most efficient way.

"I think of myself as a leader, not a follower, and working on this shift

allows me to make my own decisions," Rauch said.

On an "average" night, the crew works at 5-10 different jobs, including those not completed by the morning crew and any additional calls radioed in to the plumbing or carpentry shop. Frequently the calls the night shift receives are emergencies, including mechanical breakdowns of dormitory heating units or cafeteria refrigerators, and vandalism to academic buildings.

According to Keith Pogan, associate director of Plant Operations and Maintenance, the crew works closely with the campus police department and dispatcher as an "extra pair of eyes and ears."

"If we see something, we report it to the dispatcher," Shope said, adding, "The most frustrating part of our job is the vandalism, because it's a sinking feeling when you do a job and have to make the same type of repairs over and over again. But you just do what you can and live with it."

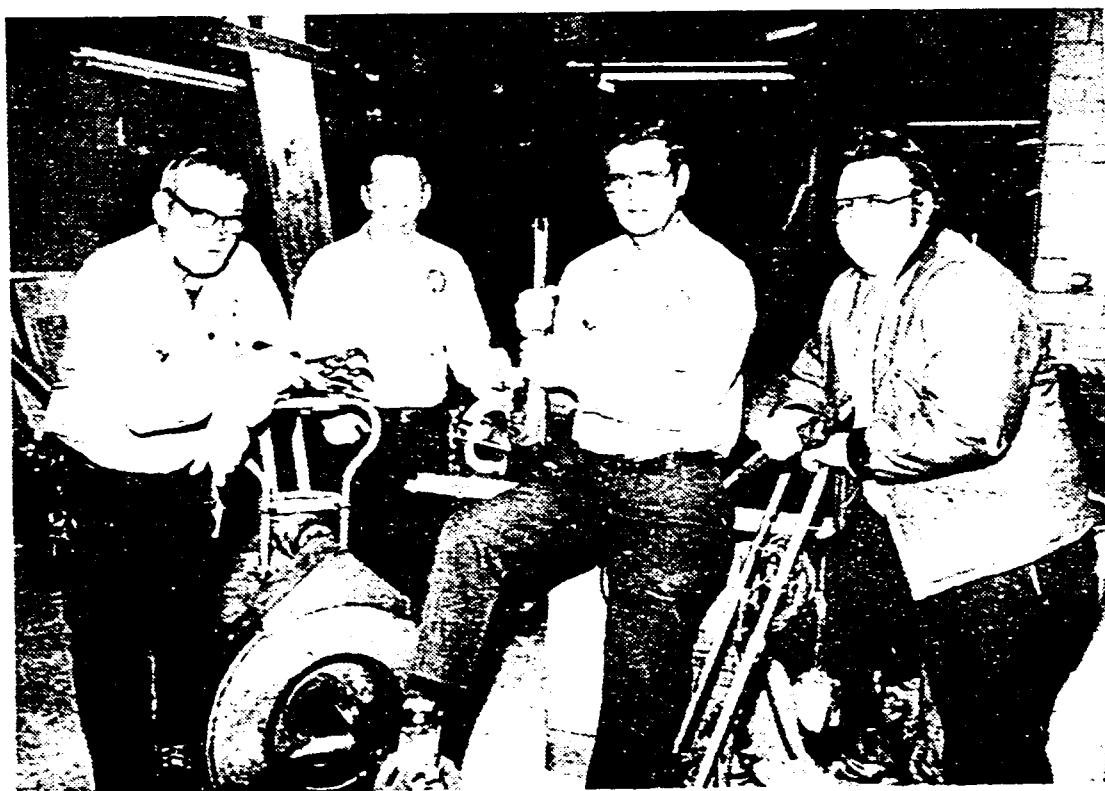
Although the night crew does not often come in contact with faculty or

staff, they frequently work around the students and according to Lew Limmer, it is "fun." The crew agreed that one of the most important parts of their job is to help out the students when they can, and some of their favorite stories involve student escapades.

Those who phone in repair calls to the night crew are usually surprised when someone responds within 15 minutes to half an hour. Armed with only pliers, screwdrivers, and flashlights for most jobs, the night crew's work area covers approximately 100 campus buildings.

The "night trick" has existed for 27 years, according to Ray Michaelis, who said the crew services about 100 campus buildings.

"Without the 4 p.m. to midnight shift, late maintenance requests would be delayed and handled as over-time for the morning crew, and the budget could never handle that," he said. "We view our late-night men as really essential."



Over 100 buildings are the work area for the Night Maintenance Crew, whose primary job is to respond to emergencies and repair requests after most of the University students and staff have gone home for the night. The four maintenance workers currently working the night shift are (from the left) Lew Limmer, plumber; Dave Shope, carpenter; Roger Cook, plumber, and Roger Rauch, plumber.

TV documentary to showcase glass artisans

Northwest Ohio's "glass boom" years of 1885-1920 will be the focus of a television program being written and produced by Joseph Arpad, English.

Dr. Arpad has received a grant from the Ohio Humanities Council to develop a script for a television program documenting the lives, arts and lore of the artists who participated in the glass boom.

According to Dr. Arpad, the glass industry, which originated in Pittsburgh, Pa., moved to northwest Ohio in the late 1800s because the region offered free gas and free land. During the glass boom years, factories were operating in such towns as Bowling Green, Fostoria and Findlay, he said. And, when the gas boom ended, glass production

moved west to Indiana, primarily Dunkirk, Redkey and Muncie.

"What I have been doing is tracing a lineage of itinerant glass artists in Pennsylvania, Ohio and Indiana, obtaining information from them concerning the glass boom in Ohio," Dr. Arpad said.

The narrated television program will show contemporary glass artisans at work, replicating glass production during that period. Although actors will be involved in the production, the skilled artisans will be filmed on-site in Ohio, West Virginia and Indiana.

"The purpose of the show is to tell something about the artists rather than the artifacts they made," Dr. Arpad said. "The history had been hard to track down because few of the artists of that period could read

or write. A lot of information has come from the archives of the Flint Glass Workers' Union in Toledo."

The television program will focus on four major types of glass work — window glass, bottles, art pieces and plate glass. It will trace the development of the glass industry from the days of hand craft to those of machine craft, Dr. Arpad said, adding, "The Owens Illinois Co. in Toledo and the Ball Brothers Corp. in Muncie have been helping us out by supplying a lot of information on the transition."

Dr. Arpad said he hopes the show will be aired sometime next spring on WBGU-TV and later released to other educational media.

The project is being co-directed by Susan Arpad, women's studies.

Seminar to address classroom climate for minority students

Do minority students get the cold shoulder in some University classrooms?

Suzanne Crawford, director of affirmative action, will address that question in a presentation at 1:30 p.m. Friday (Jan. 25) in the College of Education's Clinical Lab, 215 Education Bldg.

Crawford will speak on "Your Classroom: A Chilly Climate for Minorities?," discussing demographics and case studies of minority students at Bowling Green during the past three years. Her program will include experiential exercises and audiovisual materials.

The program is one of a series of Friday afternoon presentations sponsored by the College of Education. Each of the programs focuses on some aspect of teaching or learning and all are free and open to the entire University community.

Libraries to offer research seminars

The University libraries will offer a series of seminars on advanced library research techniques during the week of Jan. 28. The seminars, listed below, are open to students and faculty:

"Citation Indexes in Humanities, Social Sciences and Physical Sciences," 6-7 p.m. Monday, Jan. 28, 126 Jerome Library;

"Using the O.C.L.C. (Online Computer Library Center) Terminal," 6-7 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 29, 126 Jerome Library;

"Sources of Statistical Information," 6-7 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 30, 126 Jerome Library;

"Computer Search Services for Sciences and Health," 6-7 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 30, Science Library;

"Computer Search Services for Business and the Social Sciences," 6-7 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 31, 126 Jerome Library.

Descriptive flyers and registration forms on the series of seminars are available in both libraries, in departmental offices, and in the offices of the Graduate College and Graduate Student Senate.

For further information contact Library Information Services at 372-2362.

Financial aid staff visiting area schools

Representatives of the Office of Financial Aid and Student Employment are visiting-area schools this month and in early February to discuss the availability of financial aid with prospective college students and their parents.

Conrad McRoberts, director, and Deborah Heineman, assistant director, are explaining available sources of aid, answering questions and instructing parents and students in properly filling out aid forms at a half dozen schools in northwest Ohio.

January has been declared Financial Aid Awareness Month in Ohio by Gov. Celeste. The month's activities are co-sponsored by the Ohio Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators and the Ohio Board of Regents.

FACULTY DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM DEADLINE NEAR.

Faculty are reminded that Feb. 4, 1985, is the deadline to apply for Faculty Development Grants for the 1985-86 academic year.

Guidelines for the program are available from department secretaries or in the Office of the Vice President for Academic Affairs.

WORKSHOP FOR PARENTS OFFERED. A workshop for parents of children ages 3 to 10, entitled "101 Ways to Increase Your Child's Self-Esteem," will be offered by the Mental Health Center of Wood County and the University's continuing education program on four consecutive Thursday afternoons in February. The sessions, which will begin Feb. 7, will be held from 1-2:30 p.m. in 107 Hayes Hall.

Karen Slater, a clinical therapist, will lead the workshop, discussing ideas for creating a positive home atmosphere where children gain confidence in themselves. Discipline, problem-solving and better communication also are to be discussed.

For free information, or to register, contact the Office of Continuing Education at 372-0181.

Faculty & Staff

Grants

Paul E. Brauchle, technology, \$88,298 from the Ohio Dept. of Education (Job Training Partnership Act) to conduct a training program in manufacturing techniques for 50 currently unemployed persons. He also received \$10,026 from the same agency to fund four additional participants in the basic skills training program.

Ellen Dalton, chemistry, \$17,500 from the American Chemical Society for "Project Bookshare," through which individuals and organizations in the United States will be asked to donate books and back issues of chemistry journals to ACS so that the donated materials can be made available to the libraries of select colleges and universities in the United States and developing countries.

The University's responsibility will be to provide personnel, facilities and equipment to receive, unpack, catalog, warehouse, repack and ship donated items and to maintain an inventory of those items.

Mary M. Edmonds, student affairs, and **Joyce Kepke**, continuing education, \$1,000 from the Area Office on Aging of NW Ohio, Inc., to conduct a geriatric outreach program.

Robert Guion, psychology, \$10,000 from the American Psychological Association, Inc., continued support for the *Journal of Applied Psychology* which Dr. Guion edits.

Chan K. Hahn, management, \$2,400 from the Small Business Administration, a supplement to a grant which allows students and/or faculty to provide management counseling and technical assistance to local small business concerns.

William B. Jackson, environmental research and services, \$13,800 from ICI Americas, Inc., continued funding for the support post-doctoral fellow Bruce Colvin during the 1985 calendar year.

Also, \$5,760 from the Velsicol Chemical Corp. for rodenticide testing. The grant proposal was co-authored by **Daniel A. Ashton**, environmental research and services.

Also, \$620 from Gallard-Schlesinger Corp. and \$975 from Occidental Chemical Corp. for continued testing of rodenticides.

Ann-Marie Lancaster and **Leland Miller**, computer science, \$3,000 from Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corporation for equipment purchase.

Conrad McRoberts, financial aid and student employment, \$1,188,199 from the U.S. Dept. of Education, the 1984-85 Pell Grant Program supplement.

Also, \$530,841 from the Ohio Dept. of Education, the University's 1984-85 Ohio Instructional Grant Program allocation.

A.I. Milliron, management support services, \$20,379 from the Ohio Dept. of Education (Job Training Partnership Act), renewal funding for a program which will train 25 currently unemployed persons for entry level positions in the hospitality and food service industry.

Michael Moore, continuing education, \$2,262 from the Arts Commission of Greater Toledo, supplemental funding for the Arts Unlimited Program.

John Sampen, music performance studies, \$3,500 from the Arts Commission of Greater Toledo to support preparation and production of an archival recorded disc which will feature contemporary saxophone music. The record will be distributed nationwide.

Bruce Smith, cooperative education, \$8,378 from the U.S. Dept. of Education, supplemental funds for the cooperative education program on campus.

Stan L. Smith, biological sciences, \$54,179 from the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases, Dept. of Health and Human Services, renewal funding for research on the physiological/endocrinological mechanisms of certain types of mosquitoes which may eventually be useful in controlling reproduction of those insects.

Service

Ray Browne, popular culture, served as a consultant at the Poynter Institute for Media Studies in St. Petersburg, Fla., during the week of Nov. 12-16.

Recognitions

John Chun, humanities, Firelands, has been appointed to the Education and Development Committee of the Society for Technical Communication in Washington, D.C. He also serves as a senior member and reviewer of research proposals in technical writing on the Research Grants Committee of STC.

Eloise Clark, vice president for academic affairs, and **Mary Edmonds**, vice president for student affairs, recently attended national forums sponsored by the American Council on Education's Office of Women in Higher Education. They were selected to participate because of their "strong record of accomplishment and potential for the highest levels of leadership in higher education," according to an ACE spokesperson.

ACE National Forums are part of the National Identification Program for the Advancement of Women in Higher Education Administration, a state-based program begun in 1977 to increase the number of women in prominent higher education positions. Two forums are held each year.

Participants are identified through state programs of the National Identification Program, by chief executives of colleges and universities and by educational association leaders.

Linda Mandlebaum, special education, received an award for her outstanding service to the Ohio Council for Learning Disabilities at the annual conference of the Ohio Federation of the Council for Exceptional Children.

Dr. Mandlebaum was president of the OCLD last year and also has served as editor of its national newsletter, *LD Forum*, the past three years.

James F. McKenzie, health, physical education and recreation, has received the Meritorious Award from the Ohio Association for Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance in recognition of his service to the profession and the association.

Dr. McKenzie is a former vice president of the Health Education Division of OAHPERD and is currently vice president of the Health Division of the Midwest District, American Alliance of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance.

Robert C. Romans, biological sciences, was selected director of District 4, Northeastern Region, of Beta Beta Beta biological honor society at the national convention in Tempe, Ariz., in December. He will assume his new duties in September 1985.

District 4 of the Northeastern Region includes Beta Beta Beta chapters at colleges and universities in Ohio, Michigan and Indiana.

As district director Dr. Romans will be responsible for organizing annual district conventions, recruiting and installing new chapters and maintaining contact with existing chapters to ensure active participation by each group.

Business communication text is Weaver's ninth book

Richard L. Weaver II, a professor of speech communication, has written his ninth textbook.

Entitled *Understanding Business Communication*, the book, published by Prentice-Hall, Inc., is designed for use in undergraduate courses in business communication. It is accompanied by an instructor's manual.

In his book, Dr. Weaver answers two questions which he believes are essential to those considering a career in business — "What are the requirements for those entering business for the first time?" and "What are the basic skills that must be acquired?"

The text discusses all aspects of business communication, including such areas as listening, language, conflict management, visual and graphic communication.

Among the features of the book are a complete chapter on securing a job, a transactional-communication perspective, specific examples that show how to apply principles and concepts and approximately 50 diagram illustrations.

Dr. Weaver has taught speech communication classes at the graduate and undergraduate levels at the University since 1974 and currently directs the basic speech communication course. He received bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Michigan and his

Steven Russell, special education, has been appointed editor of *Thalamus*, a publication of the International Academy for Research in Learning Disabilities. He will serve a two-year term from 1984-86.

Alan Smith, music performance studies, has been chosen to replace the late Leonard Rose as cellist in the Lima Symphony Orchestra.

He has appeared as a soloist and recitalist at the National Gallery of Art, Carnegie Hall and the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C., and also has performed with the Houston, Denver, Shreveport and Midland/Odessa symphonies.

Sharon Young, technology, earned a special merit award in photography from the Kodak corporation in its recent Kinsa Contest. Her photo was displayed at the National Geographic Center in Washington, D.C., during December.

Publications

Kristin G. Congdon, art, "A Folk Group Focus for Multicultural Education," an article in the January issue of *Art Education*.

B. Madhusudan Rao, applied statistics and operations research, "On the Output Process of an M/M/1 Queue with Randomly Varying System Parameters," in *Operations Research Letters*, October 1984. The article was co-authored by M.J.M. Posner of the University of Toronto.

Larry Smith, English and humanities, Firelands, "Written on the Rocks," in *Uranus*, fall 1984.

Presentations

William B. Jackson and **A. Daniel Ashton**, environmental research and services, have received invitations to participate in the Second Symposium on Recent Advances in Rodent Control in February in Kuwait.

Dr. Jackson will present a paper on "Evaluation of Efficacy Testing of Rodenticide Baits in the Laboratory." Ashton will speak on "Evaluating Efficient and Inefficient Approaches to Control Mice in Poultry Farms."

Dr. Jackson and Ashton also spoke in November at a Symposium on Pesticide Resistance Management sponsored by the National Academy of Sciences in Washington, D.C.

Shirley Langham-Johnson, educational foundations and inquiry, presented "Principles of Montessori Basic Need Curricula" at the Sixth

Conference on Curriculum Theory and Practice Oct. 31 at Bergamo Conference Center in Dayton.

She also presented "The Importance of Re-inventing the Wheel" at a meeting of the Midwest Association of Teachers of Educational Psychology Oct. 26 at Ball State University.

In November she presented "Imagery Workspaces in 150 Subjects" at the American Imagery Association meeting in New York City.

James Litwin, institutional studies, and **Patricia King**, college student personnel, presented a paper entitled "Student Predisposition for Intellectual Skill Development" at the Third Annual Intellectual Skills Development Conference Nov. 16-17 at Western Michigan University.

John H. Meyer, educational curriculum and instruction, presented a session on "The Thinker's High: Problem Solving for Primary Grade Teachers" at the Memphis regional meeting of the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics Nov. 1-3.

Willard Misfeldt, art, gave a recent talk entitled "James Tissot and Alphonse Daudet: Friends and Collaborators" at the Courtauld Institute of Art in London. The talk was given in conjunction with the opening of a James Tissot retrospective exhibition at the Barbican Art Gallery in London.

Misfeldt also wrote the essay included in a brochure being distributed to all who visit the Tissot exhibition.

Ernest Pancsofar, special education, presented "Preparing Teachers to Select Curriculum Materials that Facilitate Generalization" and "School vs. Community-Based Instruction: An Examination of Acquisition and Generalization Strategies" at the Eleventh Annual Conference of the Association for Persons with Severe Handicaps Nov. 8-9 in Chicago.

He also presented "Curriculum Development for Teachers of Students with Severe Handicaps" at the School of Hope in McClure on Nov. 13.

On Nov. 16 he presented "Programming for Residential Living with Persons who are Developmentally Disabled" with **Robert Blackwell**, special education, and "Transitioning Students with Severe Handicaps into Adult Services: A Personnel Preparation Model" with **Edward Fiscus**, special education, at the meetings of the Ohio Federation Council for Exceptional Children in Dayton.

Andreas Poulimenos, music performance studies, was a soloist in performances of Handel's "Messiah" Dec. 1-2 with the Lansing Symphony; Dec. 8-9 with the Grand Rapids Symphony, and Dec. 11 with the Kalamazoo Symphony.

Steven Russell, special education, gave presentations entitled "A shared responsibility: Parent, teacher and administrator" and "I am gooder at talking than I used to be: Language applications for teachers" at the Second Annual Teacher Conference sponsored by the Northwest Ohio Special Education Regional Resource Center in Perrysburg.

He also presented "Language: Developmental applications for teachers" at the 18th Annual Learning Disabilities Conference at Ohio University.

He also collaborated with Carol Saferstein of the New York City schools on a presentation entitled "Drama Therapy for the Learning Disabled" at the 32nd annual conference of the Ohio Federation Council for Exceptional Children Nov. 17 in Dayton.

Karl M. Schurr, biological sciences, presented two invited papers at the 16th annual meeting of the World Mariculture Society Jan. 13-17 in Orlando, Fla. He presented "Asbestos Injury to Reproduction in Aurelia" and "Low pH (acid rain) Effects on Acute Mortality in Aurelia."

Jerry Streicher, technology, spoke on "Shutting Off Educational Opportunities and Options — A Nation Takes Leave of Values that Made It Great" at the 50th anniversary celebration of Nu chapter of Epsilon Pi Tau professional fraternity Oct. 26 at Rutgers University.

Dr. Streicher also presided over the meetings of the Board of Directors of Epsilon Pi Tau Oct. 24-25 at Central Missouri State University.

He and **Ernest Savage**, technology, also presented "Industrial Arts Teachers in Preparation Study Technology — Advantages of Delivering Technical Content in a School of Technology" at the 78th annual convention of the American Vocational Association Dec. 3 in New Orleans.

James D. Stuart, philosophy, presented a paper, "Imposing Values with Respect for Persons," at the meetings of the American Educational Studies Association Nov. 9 in San Francisco.



Richard L. Weaver II

HOUSING 'FAIR' SCHEDULED. The Off-Campus Housing Office and the Student Consumer Union will sponsor the second "Off-Campus Housing Fair" from 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 29, in the Grand Ballroom of the University Union.

Faculty and staff are encouraged to notify students of this event which will provide an opportunity for the

students to meet with area landlords and identify properties available for rent in the upcoming summer and fall semesters.

Representatives from various community agencies also will be available to provide information relevant to off-campus living.

FIRELANDS MAGAZINE AVAILABLE. The Firelands Writing Center has published its fall/winter issue of "The Plough: North Coast Review," a regional magazine featuring fiction, poetry, photography, art and essays from the north central Ohio area.

The theme of the current issue is "work." Copies can be purchased at the Firelands College or by sending \$2 to "The Plough: North Coast Review," c/o Firelands College.

High school musicians to attend band clinic

Nearly 1,000 high school band members, directors and guests are expected to attend the University's 27th annual New Music Reading Clinic Friday and Saturday (Jan. 25-26) at the Moore Musical Arts Center.

A highlight of the two-day event will be performances by the 177-member All-Ohio High School Select Band conducted by guest clinician Don Marcouiller, director of bands at Drake University. The band is scheduled to play at 1:30 p.m. Friday and at 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. Saturday.

Also performing will be the University's Symphonic Band at 8 p.m. Friday and the Concert Band at 11 a.m. Saturday.

All performances, to be presented in Kobacker Hall, are free and open to the public.

The annual New Music Reading Clinic is sponsored by the College of Musical Arts to enable band directors to hear the latest in band music while giving students an opportunity to spend two days developing their music sight-reading skills. Mark S. Kelly, director of University bands, directs the clinic.

Employment Opportunities

CLASSIFIED EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

* indicates that an internal candidate from the department is bidding and being considered for the position.

NEW VACANCIES
Posting Expiration Date: 5 p.m. Tuesday, January 29, 1985

1-29-1 **Custodial Worker**
Pay Range 2
Plant Operations & Maintenance

CONTINUING VACANCIES
Posting Expiration Date: 5 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 22, 1985

1-22-1 ***Clerical Specialist**
Pay Range 25
Financial Aid & Student Employment

1-22-2 **Clerk 1**
Pay Range 2
Aerospace Studies/AFROTC
Commutation
Nine-month, part-time

1-22-3 **Computer Operator 1**
&
1-22-4 **Computer Services**
Two Positions

1-22-5 **Cook 1**
Pay Range 3
University Food Operations
Nine-month, full-time

1-22-6 **Secretary 1**
Pay Range 26
Student Health Center

Faculty/Staff Positions

The following faculty position is available:
Psychology: Professor (industrial/organizational psychology). Contact Robert Conner (2-2301). Deadline: Feb. 15, 1985

The following administrative staff positions are available:
College of Musical Arts: Technical director for concert halls. Contact Robert Thayer (2-2181). Deadline: March 1, 1985

Telecommunications: Telecommunications manager. Contact Administrative Staff Personnel Services (2-2558). Deadline: Jan. 25, 1985



President Olscamp recently presented a Certificate of Appreciation to Bowling Green Police Chief Galen L. Ash (center). The certificate commends Ash and all members of the city police department for their cooperation and service to the University. In making the presentation, Dr. Olscamp said, "Consistently and without hesitation, Chief Ash and his personnel have recognized the uniqueness of this University community and have maintained a strong working relationship with commendable sensitivity." Mayor Bruce Bellard (left) also attended the presentation.

Two microcomputer workshops offered for administrators

Two professional development workshops on microcomputers will be offered for administrative staff this month.

Sponsored by the Office of Administrative Staff Personnel Services and the Administrative Staff Council's Professional Development Subcommittee, the workshops are scheduled on Wednesday (Jan. 23) and Tuesday, Jan. 29.

The first session, entitled "Integrating a Microcomputer into an Office from the User's Perspective," will be offered from 9 a.m. to noon in the Alumni Room of the University Union. Six representatives of the University community will share their experiences with microcomputers, and representatives from computer services will review general guidelines for planning microcomputer purchases.

At the Jan. 29 session, entitled "Computer Uses at BGSU," presentations will be given by four representatives from the University community on different uses of computers and microcomputers. This workshop, to be held from 9 a.m. to noon in the Alumni Room of the Union, will also include some instruction in the Interactive Financial Planning System software package.

For further information on the

Staff Update

The following administrators have joined the staff in recent weeks:
Chris Onasch, research associate, geology (part-time);
James McArthur, architectural draftsman, University architect's office;
Barbara Frobel and **Elayne Jacoby**, nurse clinicians, Student Health Center.

workshops, or to register, contact the Office of Administrative Staff Personnel Services at 372-2558.

Business college offers study abroad

For the sixth summer, the University's international business program will offer an opportunity to spend five weeks studying at the Nantes School of Commerce and Administration, one of France's leading business schools.

Approximately 20 students will study abroad from May 23 to June 26, 1985. The program has the added attraction of providing participants the opportunity to travel and learn about various European cultures. Trips to various businesses in France and a two-day visit to the European Economic Community headquarters in Brussels, Belgium, also are on the itinerary.

Participants in the study program can earn six semester hours of undergraduate credit or four hours of graduate credit. Courses, taught in English, may be taken for letter grades, pass/fail or by audit.

The program is open to students from any college or university and the participants need not be business majors. The cost is approximately \$1,320, excluding travel and personal expenses.

For further information contact Charles Chittle, international business, at 372-0180.

Registration underway for UAO mini-courses

The University Activities Organization is offering a variety of mini-courses this semester.

The six-week classes, to begin Monday, Jan. 28, will cover such topics as self-defense and martial arts, oriental cooking, aerobics, beginning mixology and needlecrafts.

Registration will be from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday (Jan. 22-25) in the Union Foyer. The course fee must be paid when registering.

For further information, contact the UAO office at 372-2343.

Datebook

Exhibits

National Scholastic Exhibition, featuring 325 works by junior and senior high school students from 68 northwest Ohio schools, Jan. 14 through Jan. 31, Fine Arts Gallery, School of Art. Gallery hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 2-5 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. Free.

Monday, Jan. 21

Martin Luther King Day. Holiday for University employees. No classes held.

Tuesday, Jan. 22

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

Wednesday, Jan. 23

Civil Rights Film Festival, 7 p.m. and 8:10 p.m., Amani, Northeast Commons.

Thursday, Jan. 24

"State of Civil Rights in America" panel discussion, 7 p.m., Amani, Northeast Commons.

"The Adventures of Robin Hood," Lenhart Classic Film Series, 8 p.m., Main Auditorium, University Hall. Free.

Friday, Jan. 25

Men's Swimming, Mini-MAC vs. EMU, UT, BSU and NIU, 6 p.m., Cooper Pool, Student Rec Center.

"Freedom Concert," featuring drama and poetry presentations, Minority Student Activities, 7 p.m., Amani Room, Northeast Commons.

Hockey vs. St. Lawrence, 7:30 p.m., Ice Arena.

BGSU Symphonic Band concert, 8 p.m., Kobacker Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center. Free.

"Dirty Harry," UAO Campus Film, 8 p.m., followed by "Magnum Force," 10 p.m., and "Sudden Impact" at midnight, Main Auditorium, University Hall. \$2 for the first two movies with University ID and \$1.50 for the midnight movie.

Saturday, Jan. 26

Men's Swimming, Mini-MAC, 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., Cooper Pool, Student Rec Center.

BGSU Concert Band I performance, 11 a.m., Kobacker Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center. Free.

Women's Basketball vs. Toledo, noon, Anderson Arena.

Gymnastics vs. Eastern Michigan, 1 p.m., Eppler Complex.

Basketball vs. Toledo, 3 p.m., Anderson Arena.

Hockey vs. St. Lawrence, 7:30 p.m., Ice Arena.

"The Enforcer," UAO Campus Film, 8 p.m., followed by "Sudden Impact" at 10 p.m. and midnight, Main Auditorium, University Hall. \$2 for first two films with University ID and \$1.50 for the midnight movie.

Sunday, Jan. 27

Violinist Paul Makara concert performance, 8 p.m., Kobacker Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center. Free.

Monday, Jan. 28

COCO Creative Writer's Poetry Reading, 7 p.m., Off-Campus Student Center, Moseley Hall. Free.

Monitor

Monitor is published weekly for faculty and staff of Bowling Green State University. The deadline to submit material for the next issue, Monday, Jan. 28, is 5 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 22.

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