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Monitor Newsletter April 23, 1984

Bowling Green State University

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Monitor

Vol. VII, No. 39

Bowling Green State University

April 23, 1984

Faculty, staff win top USG awards

Richard Lenhart, former associate dean of students who died in January, and three other members of the University community have received this year's Undergraduate Student Government association's highest awards.

Lenhart, along with Russell Veitch, psychology, and Phillip Callesen, a senior from Westlake, are this year's recipients of the Hollis A. Moore Award.

Mary Edmonds, vice president for student affairs, received this year's William T. Jerome Award.

The awards were presented during the annual USG banquet April 17.

Established in 1981, the Moore awards are presented annually to the student, faculty member and staff member who have contributed "outstanding service to the welfare of the University community." The award is named after Bowling Green's seventh president, who held the University's top post from 1970 until his death in 1981.

The Jerome award is named after the University's sixth president, who served from 1963-70. The award recognizes outstanding contributions by administrators to the welfare and betterment of students.

Watch for it Senate Bill 133

MONITOR's role in dialogue which arises on the issue of collective bargaining, or any other controversial issue, is to inform the campus community of policies, events or interpretations relative to that issue.

To facilitate the dissemination of information on collective bargaining, all material relative to Senate Bill 133, the law which legalizes collective bargaining on campus, will be published on the back page of MONITOR under the standing head, "Senate Bill 133."

All announcements submitted for publication in that column must come from a current or retired University employee.

The administrative contact on any questions pertaining to collective bargaining on campus is Phil Mason, assistant to the president, who is responsible for all University legal affairs.

A crowd of students showed their enthusiasm over the facilities now available to them in the new Physical Sciences Laboratory Building when they sent off a fleet of balloons at the official ribbon-cutting ceremony for the building on April 16. Just as happy about the opening of the building were (below, from the left) Rep. Delbert Latta; Douglas Neckers, chemistry; President Olscamp and Robert Boughton, physics and astronomy.



'All Systems Go' in new planetarium

President Olscamp has called the newly opened \$7.2 million Physical Sciences Laboratory Building a "magnet for excellence," and perhaps no aspect of the new structure has greater "pulling power" than the planetarium and rooftop observatory.

"We expect both (the planetarium and observatory) to be popular with students and the general public," said Robert Boughton, chair of physics and astronomy. "We already have received inquiries from several schools and public groups," he said, adding that one of the department's goals in the new building will be to reach out to the public and, hopefully, interest young people in science.

Although the official dedication of the new building was held April 16, a second ceremony is scheduled at 7:30 p.m. Friday (April 27) to inaugurate the 118-seat planetarium. Anthony Aveni, the Charles A. Dana Professor of Astronomy and Anthropology at Colgate University, will deliver the dedication lecture on "Skywatchers of Ancient Mexico." His address will be followed by a 45-minute planetarium show and a stargazing session on the rooftop observatory. The lecture and show are by invitation only.

Dr. Aveni, a former teacher and colleague of Dale Smith, Bowling Green's planetarium director, received a bachelor's degree in physics from Boston University in 1960 and his doctoral degree in astronomy from the University of Arizona in 1965. He joined the Colgate faculty in 1963.

An astronomer and anthropologist of international renown and a pioneer in the field of archeoastronomy, he has done extensive research among the ruins of ancient Central and South American civilizations, studying how the architectural structures of those civilizations incorporate astronomical phenomena. He is the author of *Skywatchers of Ancient Mexico*, the text from which his lecture will be taken, and has also edited or co-edited three symposium publications on archeoastronomy.

Noted as much for his teaching as

Dedication April 27

'All Systems Go' in new planetarium

for his research, Dr. Aveni received the National Professor of the Year Award from the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education in 1982. At Colgate University he also chairs a committee revising university-wide general education courses and requirements.

The planetarium show which will follow Dr. Aveni's lecture is entitled "All Systems Go!" Produced by Cosmic Craft and Lochness Productions, the show tells the story of NASA, which last fall celebrated 25 years of space exploration. A multi-media presentation, the show incorporates slides, visual effects, stereophonic music and narrative with the planetarium's state-of-the-art star projection system.

Both the lecture and show will be repeated at 2:30 p.m. Saturday (April 28) in a program sponsored by Sigma Xi science honor society.

Dr. Smith described the new planetarium as "the best physical facility of its kind in the state," noting that it is equipped with a complete automation system that makes it possible to record all the sequences of the star projector and all the multi-media effects in a particular show and then edit for quality.

"We are also starting with an excellent base of visual facilities," he said, "and we hope to expand upon those in the next few years." Eventually, he said, the planetarium will produce its own shows, a process which he hopes will utilize the expertise of students and faculty from throughout the University.

"My vision is of a place that will serve not only scientists and science students but also those in many other disciplines," he said. Noting that the shape of the facility lends itself to a wide range of creative uses, he added, "I see this planetarium as a tremendous resource for the entire campus."

The star projector itself is capable of recreating the entire night sky as it is seen by the human eye. By rotating the projector it is possible to view the

stars that appear anywhere on the earth at any hour of the night during any period in time — past or future.

But Dr. Smith emphasized that he views it as a means for helping people understand the real night sky.

"You can watch a football game on television and gain a good understanding of the game, but you never capture the full flavor of being there by sitting in front of the TV," he said. "The same is true of a planetarium."

That is why nearly all planetarium shows will be followed by a stargazing session on the roof of the new building. Equipment for stargazing has been moved from the roof of the Life-Sciences Building to the deck of the new facility, and a more sophisticated telescope is on-order.

Thirty-minute tours of the new planetarium, physics research labs and observatory area will be given at 12:15 and 2:45 p.m. daily this week (April 23-26).

In addition to the planetarium, the new Physical Sciences Laboratory Building houses facilities that will "greatly increase the research capabilities" of faculty and students in the department of physics and astronomy, Dr. Boughton said.

Those facilities include:

- a heliostat room to be constructed on the building's roof that will contain a specialized instrument that follows the sun. Dr. Boughton said the instrument will enable researchers to get a close-up look at the sun's "boiling and bubbling" activity;

- a magnetic properties lab housing a 1.4 Tesla electromagnet with facilities for electron resonance measuring. The electromagnet can generate about 30,000 times the strength of the earth's magnetic field;

- an X-ray lab with equipment capable of determining the crystal structures of solids. The lab is equipped to cool samples to the temperature of liquid helium so that changes in the crystal structures can be observed;

- an optical properties lab which has facilities for the fabrication and infrared measurement of thin films. This lab also has an ultra-high vacuum system capable of reaching extremely low pressures;

- an ion mill, a new piece of equipment similar to a milling machine that can shape objects at submicron levels, as thin as a millionth of a meter. The cutting instrument in the ion mill is actually a beam of ionized particles.

The physics area also includes a computer room where students and faculty have access to the University's VAX 780 and the physics and astronomy department's newly acquired PDP 11/24 computers.

Re-emphasizing the department's conviction to serve the public, particularly elementary and high school science students, through the new facilities, Dr. Boughton said, "We are planning many programs that we hope will make science more meaningful and interesting to young people."



COMPUTERS AVAILABLE. University Computer Services will have a limited number of IBM and Apple microcomputers available for use by faculty and staff for University-related projects from May 21 to Aug. 10.

The IBM microcomputer systems come with 256K of memory, a monitor, one disk drive, DOS 2.0, IBM BASIC and the Personal Editor software. The Apple systems have 48 or 64K of memory, monitor, one disk drive, DOS, Apple BASIC, CPM and CPM BASIC software. The Applewriter word processing package also is

available for three of the Apple systems.

There will be no printers available for either the IBM or Apple systems.

The systems may be rented for \$25 for the May-August term. Anyone interested in renting one of the systems should send a letter to Charles Shultz, computer services, including name, department, phone number, the system desired and a brief explanation of how the system will be used.

FOR SALE. The Upward Bound Program has for sale to University departments or offices a Xerox 3100 copier, priced at \$1,100 or best offer over \$900. For information contact Annette at 372-2381.

Board of Trustees

The Board of Trustees approved a six percent increase in instructional fees effective with the summer term and authorized implementation of an STRS "Retirement Incentive Plan" at their April 13 meeting on the Firelands campus.

The instructional fee was set at \$755 per semester for undergraduates and \$1,032 per semester for graduate students. The non-resident surcharge was raised to \$1,102 per semester.

Firelands fees were raised to \$686 per semester for undergraduates.

Retirement plan has specific provisions

The Board of Trustees has approved implementation of an STRS "Early Retirement Incentive Plan" for the University.

That plan, authorized by the legislature in Am. Sub. H.B. 410, will have the following provisions at Bowling Green:

— Faculty who choose to participate in the Early Retirement Incentive Plan will retain the option to also participate in the University's Supplemental Retirement Program.

— The University will purchase five years of service credit or one-fifth of the STRS member's total STRS service, whichever is less, for faculty who are at least 50 years of age and who will qualify for STRS retirement with the purchase of five years of service credit.

To qualify for STRS retirement a faculty member must be age 60 with five or more years of service credit; age 55 with 25 or more years of service credit; or any age with 30 years of service credit.

Faculty who choose the incentive plan must agree to retire within 90 days after the service years are purchased.

— The number of faculty who may participate in the incentive plan each year will be limited to five percent of the total number of STRS members at the University as of Jan. 1 each year. That would limit the number of participants to approximately 60 per calendar year.

— The incentive plan will be offered for a 13-month period, to begin June 1, 1984, and end on June 30, 1985.

As part of the plan approved by the trustees, the president is also "authorized and instructed to limit the employment of replacement faculty and staff to assure the cost effectiveness of the early retirement program."

Richard Eakin, vice president for planning and budgeting, said the implementation phase of the plan will begin within the next several weeks in cooperation with the Faculty Senate.

Elton Ringer, associate vice president for planning and budgeting, will handle the technical aspects of implementing the plan, he said.

Details relative to the implementation, including the procedure for sign-up, will be reported as they are finalized through the MONITOR and other media.

Questions about the program should be directed to Dr. Ringer.

The trustees also approved implementation of the STRS Early Retirement Incentive Plan authorized by the state legislature in Am. Sub. H.B. 410.

The program will not preclude retiring faculty from participating in the Supplemental Retirement Program which provides for part-time post-retirement employment.

The trustees approved the program, however, with the understanding that not all faculty who retire may be replaced.

Richard Eakin, vice president for planning and budgeting, said the program has been carefully analyzed and should save "a modest amount of money for the University while still serving as a retirement incentive." It will only be cost effective, however, "if we are able through it to reduce

Faculty Senate

Donald Boren, legal studies, was elected chair-elect of the Faculty Senate at the April 17 meeting. Sally Kilmer, home economics, was chosen secretary.

As the current chair-elect, Arthur Neal, sociology, will assume the Senate chair at the end of the current academic year. Dr. Boren will automatically assume the chair in 1985-86.

In other action, the Senate endorsed a report from the Ad Hoc Committee on Self-Funded Insurance.

That committee, chaired by Blaine Ritts, accounting and management information systems, was appointed by the Senate Executive Committee to study and evaluate the self-funded health care insurance system implemented by the University Sept. 1, 1982.

Dr. Ritts reported to the Senate that the move from the Blue Cross/Blue Shield health plan to the current system "was essentially a positive move on the part of the University for the faculty. . . We believe we have not only maintained coverages but have also gained some coverage (vision and dental benefits for employees) at nominal cost increases," he said.

What the committee has recommended as a result of its study, however, is that prior to implementation, all amendments and changes to the health care benefits plan be approved by the Faculty Welfare Committee (or the full Faculty Senate if changes are major in nature); that any action directed at terminating the health care benefits plan should be subject to the approval of the Senate, and that the Faculty Welfare Committee develop an appeals process for faculty who believe that payments authorized by the University's claims processor are lower than provided in the health care plan.

The Senate approved all three committee recommendations and the additional recommendation that the University president study the need to reorganize all health care activities into a single responsibility area within the University's administrative structure and hire an appropriately trained health care administrator to direct that area. Currently the Insurance Office is included in the operations area; Paul Nusser,

the overall size of our faculty," he said.

The trustees also approved a Solicitation Policy for the campus and made the Student Legal Services Program which has been in the planning stages nearly two years a reality.

The trustees approved proposed guidelines for the legal service and a contract for the employment of an attorney. Karl J. Sutter of Columbus will serve as the first attorney for the service.

Resolutions were approved commending the accomplishments of the late Richard Lenhart, former vice provost for student affairs, and Kenneth E. Krouse, former director of alumni affairs; for the NCAA championship hockey team and Tina Kneisley, an undergraduate student who is the Ladies Freestyle World Roller Skating Champion.

treasurer, who has been the major implementor of the health care benefits plan, reports to the vice president for planning and budgeting.

Dr. Ritts emphasized that the recommendation to hire a health care administrator in no way reflects upon Nusser's ability; "the success of our present plan is due entirely to him," he said. The recommendation is based on the need to centralize responsibility for health care benefits, he added.

Senate also approved a charter amendment that changes the number and representation on the Faculty Senate Budget Committee.

Under the newly approved amendment, members of FSBC will be elected by the Faculty Senate from a slate prepared by the Committee on Committees. The number of members will be limited to nine (seven faculty and two students); those members must represent at least four different academic units, with no more than two faculty from the same unit to sit on that committee.

Currently the FSBC is elected by constituent faculty. There are two student members and nine faculty representing each of the undergraduate colleges, including Firelands, and instructional support services. One member is elected by the Senate and one is appointed by the Senate chair.

Senate also heard a report from President Olscamp on the Solicitation Policy adopted by the Board of Trustees on April 13. Noting that such a policy is mandated by law, he acknowledged that it is awkward and perhaps even unworkable when applied to the context of the faculty, adding, "As a general rule of thumb, please exercise your sound professional judgment and all will be well."

In her report, Betty van der Smissen, chair, commended the high percentage of participation by faculty in University governance this year.

Noting that 224 different faculty filled 294 University committee positions this year, she said that approximately 30 percent of the total faculty have been involved in the governance structure. Eighty percent of those who served on University committees were members of only one committee, she added.

Enrollment outlook remains optimistic

More than 7,900 high school students have applied for admission to next fall's freshman class which will number about 3,200, President Olscamp told the Board of Trustees at its April 13 meeting.

Dr. Olscamp also reported that 678 transfer applications have been received, and the number of transfer students admitted for next fall will be about 400.

The number of applications received by the Graduate College totaled 2,246 as of March 31, an increase of four percent over last year.

FINANCIAL AID

Dr. Olscamp also reported to the trustees that the Office of Financial Aid and Student Employment has completed computerization of its financial aid system. The system became fully operational on April 2 when financial aid award letters were mailed to the first group of freshmen.

CORMIER APPOINTED

He announced to the board that Ramona Cormier has been appointed dean of continuing education and summer sessions, a move which will "allow Dr. Cormier to devote more time to these important areas."

TRAVELS ABROAD

Dr. Olscamp also reported to the trustees on his March trip abroad, which included visits to the various universities which host Bowling Green's study abroad programs.

He announced his intent to propose some cost-cutting measures that would allow Bowling Green students to study at the University of Bath without paying foreign tuition fees and also said he would pursue the possibility of creating a faculty exchange program between Bowling Green and the University of Bath.

In addition, "we hope to expand faculty exchanges with the University of Salzburg, to recruit more foreign students for our campus, especially from Austria and Spain, and to centralize certain administrative services on the main campus for Bowling Green students abroad," he said.

SOLICITATION POLICY

Commenting on the University's solicitation policy which the board later approved, Dr. Olscamp said, "I am the first to admit that the solicitation policy is awkward and perhaps not even workable when applied to the context of the faculty working day.

"This merely shows that the industrial model does not fit us well. The problem is that the law requires that we have only one solicitation policy for all employees, whether faculty or staff. Furthermore, I am prohibited by law from making any distinctions between staff and faculty for purposes of enforcing the policy. I trust that faculty will understand how difficult, perhaps impossible, it is to develop a policy which on the one hand prevents someone from interrupting a person while inserting a spark plug into an engine block, and on the other prevents a colleague from interrupting your thoughts if you do not wish to be interrupted.

"As a general rule of thumb, please just continue to exercise your professional functions and good judgment as you have in the past, and all will be well."

BOOKS ARE DUE. Books borrowed from the University libraries this semester are due May 11.

All books must be returned to the library from which they were borrowed before that date, even if renewal is desired. Five or fewer books will be renewed immediately. Anyone wishing to renew more than five books must leave them at the library for 24 hours.

Questions about renewal and return of library books should be directed to the Jerome Library at 372-2051 or the Ogg Science Library at 372-2591.

CURTAIN CALL. Faculty and staff are invited to audition for the University/community production of "Fiddler on the Roof" to be staged in July and September.

Open auditions are scheduled at 7 p.m. Sunday and Monday (April 29 and 30) in Kobacker Hall of the Moore Musical Arts Center.

Actors, singers, dancers, musicians, stage technicians, publicity coordinators and other volunteers are

needed. Call-backs will be at 7 p.m. Wednesday, May 2.

The musical will be performed July 8 as part of the "Music Under the Stars" series in Toledo; July 13-17 in Kobacker Hall; July 20 at Lakeside and Sept. 6-8 in Kobacker Hall.

For additional information call 372-2181.

Faculty & Staff

Grants

Pietro Badia, psychology, \$66,691 from the National Institute of Health to continue research on the behavioral control of respiration in sleep. This is fourth-year funding for the project.

Carmen Fioravanti, biological sciences, \$39,987 from the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases, Dept. of Health and Human Services, for continued research on the anaerobic energy metabolism of parasitic helminths.

Garrett Heberlein and Thomas B. Cobb,

Graduate College, \$12,439 from the Public Health Service, Dept. of Health and Human Services, fifth-year funding of a biomedical research support grant.

Planned use of this funding is for individual project support; support of centralized equipment purchases and program modernization.

David S. Newman, chemistry, \$33,480 from the National Science Foundation to purchase a Perkin-Elmer DSC-4 Differential Scanning Calorimeter, Systems 4 Temperature Programmer and a Thermal Analysis Data Station.

Publications

Janice M. Alberghene, English, "A Baker's Dozen of New Magazines, Part I: Seven to Start," in *School Library Journal*, April 1984.

Molly Laffin, health, physical education and recreation, "Sex and the Elderly," a chapter to be included in the book *Aging: The Health Care Challenge*, to be published by F.A. Davis Co.

Terry W. Parsons, Student Recreation Center, "A Student-Financed University Recreation Center — Five Years Later," in the *Journal of the National Intramural and Recreational Sports Association*, April 1984.

Presentations

Janice M. Alberghene, English, chaired the "Children's Culture" section of the annual Popular Culture Association convention March 31 in Toronto.

As part of that section Dr. Alberghene presented a paper, "Judy Blume: America's Pre-Teen Sensation." Graduate student **Kathy Merlock Jackson**, English, also presented "Shirley Temple and After: Images of Children in American Film."

Elaine Bast, American culture/sociology, presented "Campaign Buttons: Their Role in Political Persuasion" at the annual convention of the Popular Culture Association March 29 in Toronto.

She also presented "The Nature of Political Commitment" at the Midwest Sociological Society meetings April 18-21 in Chicago.

Robert Byler, Journalism, presented "What's Happening in Dixieland Jazz Today" at the annual convention of the Popular Culture Association March 31 in Toronto.

Vernice P. Cain, Writing Center, presented a paper, "Computerized Writing and the College Dyslexic Student: A Behavioral Approach to Salvage Academic Potential," at the Ohio and Indiana Associations of Educational Opportunity Program Personnel Conference April 12-15 in Dayton.

Donald Campbell, management, presented "Meaningful Work: Some American-Japanese Conceptual Differences and Their Implications" at the first Pan Pacific Business and Technology Exchange Conference last month in Honolulu.

His paper was judged among the five best from 150 papers presented during the conference. It was also chosen best in the organizational behavior category.

Darrel Fyffe and **David T. Hayes**, educational curriculum and instruction, jointly presented two papers at the Fourth Annual Microcomputers in Education Conference March 14-16 at Arizona State University. The two papers were entitled "Computer Applications for Problem Solving and Hypothesis Testing at the Intermediate Mathematics Level" and "Computer Solutions for Space Mechanics Concerns."

Jeffrey Gordon, geography, presented a paper on "Geographical Ephemera on the Landscape" as part of the "Communications and Culture" section of the annual convention of the Popular Culture Association/American Culture Association April 1 in Toronto.

Nominations sought for education award

The College of Education is seeking nominations of outstanding graduate faculty for the Arete Award.

Competition for the \$800 cash prize is held once every two years. The Arete Award was established in memory of Harold Marquardt, professor of college student personnel from 1970 until his death in 1978.

Nominees should be graduate faculty in the College of Education who have stimulated and guided

graduate students toward the achievement of personal and scholarly excellence. It is expected that the candidates should not only be excellent teachers and advisers, but also possess a deep and sincere personal interest in the student's self-development, a characteristic reflecting Dr. Marquardt's educational and personal philosophies.

Nominations with supporting materials are due by April 30 to Gerald Saddleire, college student personnel, 318 Education Bldg.

Commentary

MONITOR continues this year to accept "opinions to the editor" from faculty, classified and administrative staff.

The editorial advisory committee, including representatives from all campus constituencies, has recently amended the publication policy for the opinions, which will be published weekly in a special "Commentary" section. The editorial advisory committee reviews submissions for the section and sets policies in consultation with the editor of MONITOR.

Commentaries which introduce a new topic for campus dialogue will be accepted in the range of 500-800 words. Subsequent commentaries submitted in response to a topic previously introduced must be limited to the range of 350 words.

Because of limitations of space, not all commentaries may be

published. The editorial advisory committee will select those opinions most appropriate to the issues facing the University with the idea of keeping a well-balanced perspective in all dialogue.

All commentaries submitted for publication must be signed and typed, double-spaced. Those entries which are longer than the allowable length will be returned to the writer to condense.

It is expected that no member of the University community will submit more than one commentary during an academic year. Letters must be submitted no later than 5 p.m. each Tuesday to ensure publication in the following Monday's MONITOR.

Questions about the policy for submitting commentaries should be addressed to Linda Swaisgood, editor, MONITOR, Office of Public Relations, 372-2616.

CSAC does good job; needs more support

To the Editor:

After reading the March 26, 1984, issue of MONITOR, I would like to thank the Classified Staff Advisory Council for the accomplishments it has made for the classified staff. Because of the Council's proposals to Drs. Vogt and Eakin, we do not have to take a day of vacation or leave-without-pay for Tuesday, Feb. 28, when the county declared a weather emergency and ordered people to stay off the county roads. It is only fair to commend the staff who were able to come to work by giving them compensatory time, another proposal by our CSAC.

The four-and-a-half-day summer work week was also recommended by the Council, and I feel it is a real morale booster having the two-and-a-half-day weekend in the summer.

I truly appreciate all the efforts of the Council on our behalf. I feel it is doing a fine job for us. It is apparent the administration of this University really does listen to the recommendations of the CSAC, and I think we should remember this, especially with all the talk lately about collective bargaining.

Sometimes people just always feel a change is better — not realizing how good they have it. I'd just like to know what employees think a union could do for them. We have excellent medical benefits, have the opportunity to better ourselves through taking free classes, receive discounts at the bookstore, Student Recreation Center, etc., and are able to apply for any job openings before they go off campus, plus more. Like everyone else, I'd like to have more money, but I think if we compare our wages at the University with the wages of people who do similar jobs off campus, we do pretty well.

I feel the CSAC is already acting as a bargaining unit for us, and I just wonder if we all gave them 100 percent support, if they couldn't do everything a union would promise to do, without us having to pay dues!

Shirley McDole
Secretary, Public Relations
April 5, 1984

Solicitation policy raises some concerns

To the Editor:

I read with considerable dismay the new University policy on "solicitation" published in the April 9th issue of MONITOR. What is supposed to be a policy to regulate the advocacy of collective bargaining is written in such general language as to be a total violation of people's academic freedoms and civil liberties. I may be over-reacting. But I found the tone of the statement insulting, the policy itself ante-deluvian, and its implications threatening.

Under this newly promulgated policy, "the oral advocacy of an organization or cause" constitutes soliciting, and "soliciting by one employee of another employee for any purpose is prohibited during either employee's working time." The language is emphatic and inclusive: too emphatic and too inclusive. Henceforth, colleagues, co-workers and other "employees" who wish to discuss the pros and cons of the nuclear freeze, abortion, prayer in public schools, membership in the Falcon Club or even licensing of cats could find themselves guilty of "soliciting." If one secretary wishes to urge or otherwise orally advocate that another attend the High School PTA's Chicken Bar-B-Que, they would be wise to wait until after 5 p.m. and then to talk only "outside of buildings." After all, "soliciting... for any purpose is prohibited."

It is not merely oral advocacy which is prohibited, but the new policy also will regulate "distributing literature." Attention all Kiwanians! Democrats! Republicans! parents and booster club members! The "dissemination" of all "written information or forms" is now regulated; again the language is emphatic. Your raffle tickets, your Girl Scout Cookie order forms, your petitions for candidates for public office are "written or graphic material" and distribution could... no... "shall be limited to the designated area(s), time(s), and date(s)," identified by the assistant to the president.

But now I am arguing absurdly. We all understand or should understand that this policy, as written, never will be enforced. No candidate for City Council will have his or her tenure revoked, and no PTA members will be disciplined for selling tickets to a Bar-B-Que. The only ideas being regulated and the only activities being controlled are those which relate to collective bargaining. Yet this state of affairs is even more absurd than the written policy itself. We now have a comprehensive solicitation policy (really, a non-policy) which prohibits the advocacy of all causes (well, only some ideas and causes) and regulates the distribution of all written materials (actually, only written materials prepared by groups which are unspecified but which we think we could identify). Wouldn't this be an innovative format to use in a tenure policy? for budgeting University funds? or for establishing degree requirements?

If BGSU does stand in need of a policy which will prevent disruption of University affairs by over-eager proponents of collective bargaining, this is not it. This policy is wrong-headed, ill-advised and inappropriate. If enforced, but only when the issue is collective bargaining, union advocates will sue us alleging arbitrary and inconsistent enforcement of the solicitation policy. Once they demonstrate that the policy is not being applied to advocates of other causes, BGSU may be found guilty of harassment and in violation of legislation which prohibits state agencies from impeding or assisting unionization.

I sincerely hope that the Faculty Senate and other governing bodies of this University community will rouse themselves to determine if a solicitation policy is truly needed and, if so, to draft a policy for our staff which is workable, forthright and appropriate to an institution which professes to support the unhindered exchange of ideas.

David C. Roller
Professor of history
April 17, 1984

PLAN YOUR PARKING. When students move out for the summer the week of May 7, some parking and traffic difficulties are anticipated by the Department of Public Safety.

Faculty and staff are encouraged to be tolerant of the parking inconveniences which are expected to arise, particularly from Wednesday, May 9, through Saturday, May 12, the day of commencement.

Because of construction at various locations on campus and the subsequent loss of several hundred parking spaces, faculty and staff should think about carpooling or walking to work during the heavy traffic times to ease congestion, particularly at the west end of campus.

Lot 11, adjacent to West Hall, will be opened to students moving out from May 9-11. Faculty and staff

should not park in those spaces, nor in the metered spaces at McFall Center during those days.

A reminder also is issued that during the week of May 14, before summer classes begin, all metered parking will be enforced in Lots 11, 17, 13 and 14. Tickets will also be issued during that time to anyone parking in fire lanes, loading docks or reserved/handicapped areas and spaces.

Education programs cited for national reaccreditation

An evaluation committee representing the National Council of Accreditation for Teacher Education has unanimously recommended that the council renew accreditation of all teacher-education programs at the University.

NCATE is the only nationally recognized accrediting agency in the field of teacher preparation. Bowling Green first requested and received NCATE accreditation in 1954 and has subsequently undergone the review procedure every 10 years. NCATE is now revising its reviewing cycle, however, and institutions will be re-evaluated on a five-year cycle.

Bowling Green's is one of only 19 teacher-training programs in Ohio to hold NCATE accreditation, according to Sandra Packard, dean of the College of Education.

"National accreditation requires a great deal of time and effort by an institution in preparation for the review, but we feel it is an important measure of our quality," she said. "It assures the public that Bowling

Green offers programs which meet national standards of quality, and it provides a practical basis for reciprocal agreements among the states in certifying professional school personnel."

Bowling Green's teacher-education graduates are automatically eligible for certification in 28 different states, as well as in Ohio, Dr. Packard noted.

Official word on the reaccreditation of the University's teacher-education programs will not be received until the next meeting of the NCATE council in June, but the accrediting body rarely overturns the recommendations of its appointed evaluation committee, Dr. Packard said.

The committee assigned to review Bowling Green's programs included 14 educators representing the elementary and secondary levels as well as higher education. They reviewed a lengthy self-study prepared by Bowling Green faculty prior to their April 9-11 visit to the campus. Mary Tom Berry of Middle Tennessee State University chaired the review committee.

In their exit interview on campus, the team members cited several programs for exceptional excellence.

"The team was impressed with the flexibility of our graduate programs in both the secondary and HPER areas," Dr. Packard said. "They also mentioned the commitment and dedication of the faculty in educational administration and supervision and the strength of our field experience program."

Committee members praised the field experience program in all areas, noting that the college cooperates with 63 different school systems in arranging for practicum and student teaching sites. Committee members personally visited some of those sites during the course of their investigation.

Other areas commended by the team included the College of Education's clinical laboratory, the mathematics/science center, the library facilities, the placement office and the college system for evaluating its teacher-education graduates.

Employment Opportunities

CLASSIFIED EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

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

NEW VACANCIES

No new position vacancies were received by the Office of Personnel Support Services this week

CONTINUING VACANCIES

Posting Expiration Date: 5 p.m. Monday, April 23, 1984

4-23-1	Groundskeeper 1 Pay Range 4 Plant Operations & Maintenance Permanent full-time position
4-23-2	*Account Clerk 3 Pay Range 27 Payroll Office
4-23-3	Custodial Worker
4-23-4	Pay Range 2
4-23-5	Plant Operations & Maintenance
4-23-6	Four positions

Faculty/Staff Positions

The following faculty positions are available:

Computer Science: Instructor (two positions). Contact chair, Search Committee (2-2337). Deadlines: April 30, 1984

English: Instructor (three positions). Contact Lester Barber (2-2576). Deadlines: May 16, 1984

Firelands: Instructor/assistant professor, natural and social sciences (psychology). Contact Algalee Adams (93-229). Deadline: June 15, 1984. Also, instructor/assistant professor (health information technology). Contact Adams. Deadline (extended): April 30, 1984. Also, instructor/assistant professor, applied sciences (statistics and economics). Contact Adams. Deadline: May 1, 1984

Geography: Instructor. Contact Joseph C. Buford (2-2925). Deadline: May 1, 1984

Philosophy: Assistant professor (two positions). Contact Jeffrey Paul (2-2680). Deadlines: May 1 and May 16, 1984

The following administrative staff positions are available:

Athletics: Assistant to the director for academic and regulatory affairs. Contact chair, Search and Screening Committee (2-2401). Deadline: May 17, 1984. Also, assistant director, athletic development. Contact chair, Search and Screening Committee (2-2401). Deadline: May 17, 1984. Also, assistant director, Summer Sports School/assistant soccer coach. Contact Gary Palmisano (2-2401). Deadline: May 31, 1984

Firelands: Assistant dean. Contact Algalee Adams (93-229). Deadline: May 1, 1984

Instructional Media Center: Layout and paste-up. Contact Glenn Daniels (2-2881). Deadline: May 1, 1984

Productivity and Gainsharing Institute: Assistant. Contact Timothy Ross (2-0016). Deadline: April 30, 1984

Social Philosophy and Policy Center: Assistant director. Contact Fred Miller (2-2536). Deadline: April 30, 1984

Student Recreation Center: Assistant director (one-year replacement). Contact Terry Parsons (2-2711). Deadline: April 20, 1984

Datebook

Exhibits

Student Art Show, through May 4, Fine Arts Gallery, School of Art. Gallery hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-5 p.m. Sundays. Many of the works displayed are available for purchase.

"Paint and Poetry: An honors Thesis Exhibition" by senior honors student Jeanne Lyons, April 23-May 4, Mileti Alumni Center Gallery. Gallery hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

Monday, April 23

Master class by clarinetist Anthony Gigliotti and bassonist Bernard Garfield, of the Philadelphia Orchestra, 3-5:30 p.m., Bryan Recital Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center.

"Restlessness and Early Sorrow," and **"Viva Italia,"** Modern European Film Series, 7 and 9 p.m., Gish Film Theater, Hanna Hall. Free.

Poetry and creative writing readings, by Beri Moore and Paul Beaudoin, 7:30 p.m., Commuter Center, Moseley basement. Free.

Contemporary poet Donald Hall, 8:30 p.m., 210 Math Science Bldg. Free.

Wednesday, April 25

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

Thursday, April 26

"Working with Egyptian Farm Women," Women's Studies Colloquium with slides shown by Dr. Kathleen Howard-Merriam, 12:30-2 p.m., Faculty Lounge, second floor University Union.

"Theory Z: The Japanese Approach to Management," by Tsuneo Akaha, political science, at the dinner meeting of the Metropolitan Toledo Chapter of the American Society for Public Administration, 6:30 p.m., Mileti Alumni Center. Admission \$13, which includes wine buffet and an oriental dinner. Reservations due before April 24.

"The Amazing Einstein," musical for children by Theatreworks/USA of New York, 7:30 p.m., Main Auditorium,

Troupe to present two children's plays

A delightful new musical theater adaptation of the children's classic, "Pinocchio," will be presented Friday and Saturday (April 27-28) by the

'Amazing Einstein' coming to campus

The nation's foremost professional theater company producing and touring plays for young people and their families will bring "The Amazing Einstein" to campus on Thursday (April 26).

The Performing Arts Repertory Theatre of New York will present the new musical during the Ohio Children's Theatre Festival to be held on campus.

Highlighting one of the 20th century's greatest and most colorful figures, "The Amazing Einstein" will be staged at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Main Auditorium of University Hall. The production is being brought to campus under the auspices of the University Theatre, the Bowling Green City Schools, the Bowling Green Children's Theatre and the Ohio Theatre Alliance, with support from the Martha Holden Jennings Foundation and the Ohio Arts Council.

General admission to the performance will be \$1.50. Proceeds will be used to support activities of the Bowling Green Children's Theatre, a community group.

University Hall. Admission \$1.50 at the door.

"Clown Princess," "Vagabond" and "Kid's Auto Race," UAO Film Series' Chaplin Festival, 8 p.m., Gish Film Theater, Hanna Hall. Free.

Concert Bands II and III, 8 p.m., Kobacker Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center. Free.

Friday, April 27

"Pinocchio" and "Blue Horses," children's plays by the Treehouse Troupe, 7:30 p.m., Main Auditorium, University Hall. Admission \$1.50 at the door.

"Monty Python and the Holy Grail," 8 p.m., 10 p.m. and midnight, 210 Math-Science Bldg. Admission 1.50 with University I.D. Two tickets can be purchased with one I.D.

Saturday, April 28

"Pinocchio" and "Blue Horses," children's plays by the Treehouse Troupe, 2 p.m., Main Auditorium, University Hall. Admission \$1.50 at the door.

"Monty Python and the Holy Grail," 8 p.m., 10 p.m. and midnight, 210 Math-Science Bldg. Admission \$1.50 with University I.D. Two tickets can be purchased with one I.D.

Sunday, April 29

Bowling Green Philharmonia, 4 p.m., Kobacker Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center. Free.

Folk Ensemble, 5 p.m., Bryan Recital Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center. Free.

Opera Theater, scenes from operas, 7:30 p.m., Kobacker Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center. Free.

University Flute Choir and the Creative Arts Program High School Flute Chorus, 8 p.m., Bryan Recital Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center. Free.

Wednesday, May 2

Undergraduate Council, 1:30-3 p.m., Alumni Room, University Union.

Tuba Ensemble, 8 p.m., Bryan Recital Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center.

University's award-winning Treehouse Troupe.

Public performances of "Pinocchio" and "Blue Horses," a new children's play, will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Friday and at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Main Auditorium of University Hall. General admission is \$1.50. There are no advance ticket sales.

"Blue Horses," a funny and poignant view of the dreams and fears of young people, tells the story of four young people who learn, each in different ways, how to overcome their fears and realize their dreams by allowing their imaginations to be free.

"Pinocchio" is particularly appealing to elementary school-age audiences, while older children can relate to the experiences of the characters in "Blue Horses."

Monitor

Monitor is published weekly for faculty and staff of Bowling Green State University. The deadline to submit material for the next issue, Monday, April 30, is 5 p.m. Tuesday, April 24.

Editor: Linda Swaisgood
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Change of address, "Commentaries" and other notices should be sent to: Monitor
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