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Monitor Newsletter April 20, 1998

Bowling Green State University

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MONITOR

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Issues 1 and 2: What's at stake May 5

State Issues 1 and 2, which will be on the May 5 statewide ballot, seemingly have little to do with higher education. Rather, it is apparent that the issues have more to do with K-12 education in the state than with Ohio's universities and medical colleges.

Issue 1 is a proposal to amend the state constitution to allow the state to issue less-expensive general obligation bonds for school construction and repair projects. It allows the state to obtain a lower interest rate on the bonds and will save

Ohioans some \$100 million over the next 20 years.

Issue 2 raises the state sales tax by one penny which, in turn, will generate nearly \$1.1 billion in the first year. That money will be equally divided between a new School Trust Fund and a new Property Tax Relief Fund.

The latter fund actually puts money into the pockets of Ohioans who own and live in their own houses. Legislation passed by the General Assembly stipulates that property taxes will be effectively trimmed by 15 per-

cent, up to \$275. About 70 percent of eligible homeowners would receive the full 15 percent credit.

The School Trust Fund money must be used exclusively for school operations, education technology, school facilities and debt service for school construction and repair. In fact, it is guaranteed in the new legislation.

That money is needed to fund the state General Assembly's six-piece education improvement package, which was developed in response to an Ohio Supreme Court ruling that

Ohio's current method of funding public education was unconstitutional and could no longer rely so heavily on property taxes.

Also fueling the education improvement legislation was the fact that Ohioans have been demanding greater accountability from the public schools as well as improved education opportunities and results for all Ohio schoolchildren.

If Issue 2 does not pass, K-12 education will still receive increased funding because the state is legally obligated to provide it. Issue

2 is not about whether K-12 education will receive its funding, but about how that funding will be provided.

There are two ways of funding the schools. One is through the half billion dollars annually generated by the penny sales tax increase. The other is to take the money out of the state budget. And that scenario will likely trigger a severe budget crisis in Ohio.

If the General Assembly is forced to make deep and potentially devastating cuts in state programs, the likely targets will be higher education, along with child and family health programs and services for senior citizens. Legislators have gone on record as saying that these areas will bear the brunt of any reductions in the state budget.

Estimates are that higher education funding could be cut by as much as 15 percent beginning with the 1999-2000 budget year. That's about \$300 million, said Matt Filipic, vice chancellor of the Ohio Board of Regents.

At Bowling Green, each percent reduction in state support amounts to about \$750,000 taken from the educational budget, according to J. Christopher Dalton, senior vice president for finance. A 15 percent reduction would translate into approximately an \$11,250,000 budget cut for BGSU.

President Sidney Ribeau has said that much of the progress the University has made in recent years will be seriously jeopardized should the University's budget be substantially reduced. At risk would be the first year experience programs, recruitment

of new students, selected academic and administrative programs, technology initiatives and the hiring of faculty and staff.

"We would see a very different Bowling Green," he said.

Most assuredly, a wave of budget cuts at the state's universities would result in increased tuition and fees, which would have a negative impact on accessibility to higher education opportunities. And that would come at a time when the number of high school seniors moving on to any kind of higher education is already among the lowest figures in the nation.

So, higher education and Bowling Green can be very much affected by the outcome of Issue 2. More than that, though, Issue 2 is about Ohio's economic future, which is clearly linked to the quality of education from kindergarten through college.

Opposition to Issues 1 and 2, especially the latter, comes from a mixed field. The Ohio Federation of Teachers, for example, oppose the tax increase saying it would not provide enough money. Other groups oppose any kind of tax increase at all.

Support for the issues is widespread. It enjoys bipartisan backing from the legislature. The Ohio Education Association is for it, as is the Board of Regents.

Higher education is lining up behind the Every Child Counts campaign, which is trying to convince voters that children are indeed worth the added investment of another penny on the dollar. ♦

(Continued on page 2)

Public forum set for tonight

Campus groups support Issue 2

Faculty, staff and students can learn more about Issues 1 and 2 and school funding in Ohio during a forum at 9 p.m. today (April 20) in 1007 Business Administration Building.



Rep. Randy Gardner

Sponsored by the Bowling Green Student Education Association, the forum will feature State Rep. Randy Gardner, vice chair of the

House Education Committee.

Meanwhile, endorsements of Issue 2 by campus constituent groups continue to grow. The Board of Trustees was the first to voice support for the sales tax increase at its Feb. 23 meeting. Since then, both Faculty Senate and Administrative Staff Council have passed resolutions urging their constituents to support Issue 2.

Faculty Senate passed its resolution following a presentation by President Sidney Ribeau, who said "the cuts that were incurred in the 1990s will pale in comparison to these, and it will not be a one-time expense. Legislators whom I have talked to have said that whatever cuts happen will be fixed and forever. They said these cuts will be institutionalized and you will not get it back."

He also cited Bowling Green's close relationship with public elementary and secondary education. "There are a number of things that we do in support of K-12 education," Ribeau said. "Those things are critically important to the well-being of education and those things will stop" should higher education's budget be cut.

Speaking at the Administrative Staff Council session were Larry Weiss, alumni affairs, and Charles Middleton, provost and vice provost for academic affairs. Weiss has been serving as interim governmental relations liaison this semester.

There is organized opposition to Issue 2, Weiss said. He noted, however, that the information that opponents are generating is sometimes inaccurate.

"They keep saying, 'Remember what happened with the lottery—the state promised that all the lottery money would go to education and it hasn't,'" Weiss said. "But that is not going to happen," should Issue 2 pass, he said. "It is guaranteed that the money from Issue 2 will be used for K-12 education and property tax relief."

Middleton said cuts in higher education will have a dramatic and negative impact on Ohio's economy. "Hundreds of millions of dollars are generated in the economy by higher education. There will be much less economic activity in the local community and other communities throughout Ohio" if state higher education budgets are reduced as a result of Issue 2's defeat. ♦

Commencement ceremonies scheduled for May 8-9

Five separate ceremonies—four in Anderson Arena and one at Firelands College—will comprise the University's spring graduation on May 8-9.

Commencement exercises at Firelands will begin at 7 p.m. Friday. Addressing the 74 graduates will be University trustee and alumnus Leon Bibb, a news anchor with WEWS-TV in Cleveland.

Bibb, a 1966 graduate whose television news career has also included positions

in the Toledo and Columbus markets, was appointed to the Board of Trustees in 1995.

Nearly 1,900 students are scheduled to receive degrees on the main campus, including 306 with honors.

The Graduate College, whose ceremonies will also be at 7 p.m. Friday, has 312 degree candidates. Speaking will be Judith Sealander, history, a specialist in American social policy. The University of Arkansas and Duke University graduate has

taught at Bowling Green since 1992.

The undergraduate colleges will hold their commencements Saturday, beginning at 9:30 a.m. with the College of Arts and Sciences.

That ceremony will be the only one requiring tickets because it's the largest, with more than 600 degree candidates. Each graduating student will receive six tickets for the program, which will be addressed by Jot Carpenter, director of federal

government affairs for AT&T Corp.

Carpenter, who earned a master's degree in history from the University in 1990, represents AT&T on legislative matters before Congress.

The College of Arts and Sciences will award honorary doctor of public service degrees to two men who have been instrumental in aiding the University's Canadian studies program.

One recipient will be Dean Jacobs, an authority on (Continued on page 2)

Legislators exploring campus

Providing members of Ohio's General Assembly with the opportunity to explore today's high-tech college campus is the way Larry Weiss, alumni affairs, explained the reasoning for organizing today's (April 20) BGSU Legislative Day.

The 17 legislators on campus include four senators: Linda Furney (D-Toledo), the ranking minority

member of the Senate Education Committee; M. Ben Gaeth (R-Defiance); Robert Gardner (R-Madison), the chair of the Senate Education Committee, and Robert Latta (R-Bowling Green).

The contingent from the House of Representatives is being led by Charles Brading (R-Wapakoneta), chair of the House Education Commit-

BGSU secretaries to have their day

Whether called Secretary I, Secretary II or Administrative Secretary I or II, Wednesday (April 22) is their day.

There are about 175 of them at the University—not including those with other clerical titles and some secretarial duties—and their contributions are formally acknowledged on Professional Secretaries Day.

Their roles are many within a campus department, said Donald Nieman, history chair, but "one thing that's often overlooked is that secretaries are our department's face very often to the public and to our students."

The history department, he said, is fortunate to have two secretaries sensitive to that public relations role in Connie Willis and Judy Gilbert, who have worked there 23 and nearly 20 years, respectively. "They take their jobs seriously without being too serious about things," he said.

Bruce Moss, musical arts, had similar praise for Bonnie Bess, who handles secretarial duties for the University's band, choral and orchestra programs.

"What Bonnie does best is her way with people on the phone and when they come into the office," said Moss. She's "an ambassador of good will" for the music programs, and always "with a smile on her face," he said.

Duane Whitmire, administrative staff council chair, also pointed out the importance of first impressions left with students and the public by secretaries.

"Many times, first im-

pressions are lasting impressions," he said. "As such, secretaries play a very important role in putting 'Students First' at BGSU. The service quality that secretaries convey as the point of first contact for students in many offices can go a long way in placing students at the heart of the learning community."

Secretaries play "an important role" in advising, according to Veronica Gold, chair. "The way the registration system for students is now, faculty don't have access to it, but the secretaries have it on their computers, so we work hand in glove with them."

Lee Meserve, biological sciences, cited the spectrum of duties covered by four employees with whom he has firsthand experience—Marsha Bostelman, who often answers undergraduates' questions about the department; Lorraine DeVenney, the graduate secretary; Jane Trumbull, who helps both undergraduates and graduate students with registration, and Debra Freyman, the department's administrative assistant, who Meserve said works with the chair to schedule class times and with the departmental undergraduate committee in the awarding of scholarships.

"How do you single out one person to represent so many?" asked Faith Olson, Classified Staff Council chair. "I am acquainted with so many who do their jobs so well."

Secretaries who have the most student contact include those in the bursar's office, registration and records, financial aid, residential life



Bonnie Bess, secretary in the College of Musical Arts, talks with Jordan Schad, senior music education major, in the band office.

and student employment, Olson noted. "They have to work under pretty stressful situations."

Secretaries who have less student contact, but whose daily activities do "affect students," she said, include secretaries for the offices of the president, provost and vice president for financial affairs.

"I would be at a loss for words to express appreciation to all those who serve our students in a pleasant and professional manner," she said. "What they do is invaluable to the University because it helps students want to come and stay and have a successful educational experience." ♦

Commencement

(Continued from page 1) Canada's First Nation of aborigine tribes on Walpole Island and executive director of the Walpole Island Council. Receiving the other honorary degree will be Donald Wismer, consul general of Canada in Detroit, where he is responsible for his nation's relations with Michigan, Ohio, Indiana and Kentucky.

The colleges of Business Administration, Health and Human Services, and Technology will stage their ceremonies at 1 p.m. All three will have student speakers—Michelle Calvelage, who will graduate in August with a marketing degree; Robyn Fischer, a candidate for the bachelor of science degree in gerontology; and Benjamin Lavy, a candidate for the bachelor of science in technology degree.

Receiving an honorary doctor of business administration degree from the College of Business Administration will be Richard Kinzel. He is president and chief executive officer of Cedar Fair Management Corp., the managing general partner of Cedar Fair, L.P., which owns and operates five amusement/theme parks including Cedar Point in Sandusky.

The final commencement program will begin at 4:30

p.m., for students in the colleges of Musical Arts and Education and Human Development.

Speaking at that ceremony will be Raj Chopra, superintendent of Granville Public Schools. Chopra holds master's and doctoral degrees from the University and was the College of Education and Human Development's 1982 Alum of the Year. He has held school administrative posts in Kansas, Texas and Iowa, as well as Ohio. ♦

Legislators

(Continued from page 1) tee; Sally Perz (R-Toledo), chair of the House Higher Education Subcommittee, and Tom Roberts (D-Dayton), the ranking minority member of that subcommittee.

Also in the visiting delegation will be Reps. Kevin Coughlin (R-Cuyahoga Falls), Rex Damschroder (R-Fremont), Jack Ford (D-Toledo), John Garcia (R-Toledo), Randy Gardner (R-Bowling Green), Eugene Krebs (R-Camden), Dan Metelsky (D-Lorain), Lynn Olman (R-Maumee), Darrell Opfer (D-Oak Harbor) and Mike Verich (D-Warren).

All four senators and House members Coughlin, Damschroder, Gardner, Krebs, Metelsky, Opfer and Verich are graduates of Bowling Green.

In the morning, the group will tour the Chapman Learning Community, the new College of Musical Arts computer lab and the School of Art's animation and graphics design facility.

President Sidney Ribeau will host a luncheon for the legislators, who will then explore the Student Union computer lab, Olscamp Hall's distance-learning facilities, the Center for Teaching, Learning and Technology, and the College of Technology.

"It is our goal to provide numerous opportunities for the legislators to interact with students, faculty and staff, and to experience firsthand some of the tremendous technological capabilities and unique educational programs we have available for our students," Weiss said. "It is one thing to be in Columbus and hear about what we are doing here at BGSU, but it is quite another to be on campus and participating in our learning community." ♦

ASC Scholarship Fund grows

A total of 1,756 sold tickets amounted to \$1,622 for the Administrative Staff Council Scholarship Fund Raffle.

That information was provided at the April 2 meeting of the ASC by Carmen Castro-Rivera, business administration, who drew winning tickets

for the raffle at the outset of the meeting.

Support for the scholarship has been "fantastic," according to Castro-Rivera, who estimated total contributions to date at \$4,000. The goal for the 1998-99 year is \$5,000, so anyone who has not previously donated, but is interested in doing so, should call 2-2551 to designate their donation to the ASC scholarship fund. Castro-Rivera said the plea is particularly important because this year, dollars raised will be matched by the alumni office, "which means there is a potential of \$10,000 being contributed to the scholarship fund."

The next ASC meeting has been rescheduled for 12:30 p.m. May 7, due to a scheduling conflict with the Board of Trustees meeting.

In addition to the adopted resolution supporting State Issue 2 (see front page) were these April 2 items of business:

— Final reading of a proposal to change the ASC

bylaws and charter, as prepared by the amendments committee. The changes involve three major components: ASC members will be chosen from functional areas instead of vice presidential areas, due to the reorganization of the University; the size of council will decrease from 50 to about 30, and after completion of a three-year term, members will be off council for at least two years rather than the current one year. Also, council will now have 6 percent representation from the entire administrative staff, down from the 10 percent figure of the past.

— First reading of a compensation plan (policy/procedures) as recommended by the Personnel Welfare Committee. Second reading will be given at the May meeting.

— Jane Schimpf, auxiliary services, reported the Bowling Green's Best awards forms have been distributed and nominations for the Michael Ferrari Award are due June 1. ♦

MONITOR

Published for faculty and staff of Bowling Green State University

University Vision Statement:

Bowling Green State University aspires to be the premier learning community in Ohio and one of the best in the nation. Through the interdependence of teaching, learning, scholarship and service we will create an academic environment grounded in intellectual discovery and guided by rational discourse and civility.

BGSU is an AA/EEO educator and employer.

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in brief

UCS extends test scanning hours

University Computer Services will extend its test scanning hours for final exams from 8 a.m.-noon Saturday, May 9. Participants should bring their National Computer System answer sheets to 301 Hayes Hall.

The window at 301 Hayes is open during the noon hour every day, Monday through Friday.

Lake Erie cruise offered

Darby Williams, Firelands College dean, has invited main campus faculty and staff to join their Firelands counterparts for an evening on Lake Erie May 1.

The evening will feature a cruise aboard the *Emerald Express* from 7:30-10 p.m. Boarding will be at 7 p.m., with the cruise departing from 101 E. Shoreline Dr., Sandusky. The *Emerald Express* seats 400, and most areas are enclosed.

Dinner and onboard entertainment will be provided, and a cash bar will be available. Cost is \$29.95 per person. For reservations, contact Neuman Boat Line Inc. at 1-800-876-1907.

Ornelas Award winners named

Winners of the annual Miguel Ornelas Human Relations Award were named April 16 at a special event featuring economist and syndicated columnist Julianne Malveaux.

This year's winners:

— Penda Horton, graduate assistant, technology. According to Lorna Gonsalves-Pinto, chair, human relations commission, Horton received the award for "her strong leadership in planning and implementing innovative activities and programs that address specific issues of diversity."

— The Latino Student Union, for "consistently working to maintain a diverse body of motivated members that coordinates programs which increase the campus community's awareness and understanding of Latino and Latina issues as well as more general social issues," according to Gonsalves-Pinto.

Other nominees for the award included Project Search, Jaime Barnes, the Ethnic Cultural Arts program, the America Reads Tutoring Cohort, the Department of Theatre and the BG News.

The award is named for the University's late director of affirmative action, an activist "who firmly believed in the value of understanding and respecting human differences," according to Gonsalves-Pinto.

The Human Relations Commission, she said, "strives to raise social awareness and promote positive human relations, honors the memory of past leaders such as Dr. Ornelas, and strongly endorses leadership efforts on the part of current students, faculty and staff."

PCA grant meeting Thursday

BGSU Partnerships for Community Action is hosting a hands-on workshop and informational meeting to inform interested members of the University and the community about its 1999 Partnership Support Grants.

The grants, ranging from \$500-\$4,000, will be awarded to projects designed to develop mutually beneficial partnerships among faculty, staff, students and members of the broader community. University and community members must be project co-directors.

The informational meeting will be held at 4:30 p.m. Thursday (April 23) at the Jerome Library. RSVP to 2-7316. Deadline for applications is Dec. 7, 1998.

Spirit celebration planned

Plans are under way to wrap up the 1997-98 academic year with a special back-to-back Spirit Celebration on April 30 and May 1.

Spirit Night, for all evening staff and student employees, will be held from 10:30-11:30 p.m. April 30 in 101A Olscamp Hall. The evening's events will include refreshments and door prizes. President Sidney Ribeau will be on hand to celebrate pride with the evening crew. All evening staff are encouraged to wear University colors or symbols.

On May 1, the Electric Falcon will be on display in the Union Oval from 10 a.m.-1 p.m. The College of Technology's electric race car recently won the University Spec Electric Championship Series at the Phoenix APS Electric Race. Refreshments and other activities are also planned.

Officers elected**Faculty Senate postpones pay recommendations**

Henry Garrity, romance languages, was elected vice chair and Judy Adams, medical technology, was re-elected as secretary of the Faculty Senate during its meeting April 7.

Garrity and Donald Detters, biological sciences, were candidates for the vice chair position. With his election, Garrity will be elevated to the position of senate chair next year when the one-year term of current Chair Veronica Gold expires.

Following lengthy debate, the senate voted to postpone action on a resolution on the transmittal of faculty salary recommendations until proper wording is executed by senate officers and President Sidney Ribeau.

Ribeau voiced concern about a proposed resolution unanimously approved by both the Faculty Welfare Committee and Senate Executive Committee (SEC) that had been distributed to Faculty Senate as an agenda item.

The point of contention was the last paragraph of the resolution, which states "that during each fall semester and no later than the first week

in November, a member of the Board of Trustees appointed by the president of the board, a representative from the central administration appointed by the president of the University and a designee of the Faculty Welfare Committee, recommend an equitable faculty salary increase for the next academic year through the Faculty Welfare Committee, to the Senate Executive Committee, the senate, the central administration and the Board of Trustees."

Ribeau noted that faculty representation is already included on the Board of Trustees' Finance Committee, "so you probably don't need that step."

Additionally, he said, "We need enrollment and housing data to make these types of decisions. The idea of discussing salaries early is not a bad idea, but only if you know that there is money on the table then. We aren't ready for that until spring."

The recommendation, Ribeau said, "is moving into an area that is usurping some of the policy decisions that are already in place. I would have trouble supporting this

process . . . it just creates another level of discussion. I have no problem with discussion—I support that, but I would recommend we have this same type of discussion with the finance committee."

Genevieve Stang, educational foundations and inquiries, said the main concern is that consideration of faculty salaries "not be last on the list. We want to work toward more involvement before the actual decision."

Her comment was echoed by Gold, who said, "What we were seeking was basically a sharing in the planning."

Charles Applebaum, mathematics and statistics, said, "Every year, we face a volume of figures...our hope is that early on we can get together for a reasonable understanding."

"I don't disagree about the chance for discussion in the fall," Ribeau said, "but I feel it's done best within our current structure."

Klaus Schmidt, German, Russian and East Asian languages, said, "We don't want to create another superstructure. Our real goal is to get discussion going."

Upon further discussion,

the recommendation was postponed until it is rewritten.

In other business, a charter amendment on the composition of the president's panel was approved. The caucus of constituent groups previously agreed that the vice chairs of Administrative and Classified Staff councils should be added to membership of the president's panel, to which Ribeau had concurred.

The charter amendment was previously approved by the senate's Amendments and Bylaws Committee and the Senate Executive Committee.

Upon recommendation of Adams, a proposed charter amendment to Article IX of the Academic Charter was delayed until the next meeting, after it can be reviewed by legal counsel. Adams said the section involving evaluation of the dean of an undergraduate college states that the evaluation shall be available for faculty review at two locations (Faculty Senate and reserve rooms of Jerome Library), which she said raises privacy act questions. ♦

BG, UT political science faculty trade places

One of the great trades in history?

Certainly not in the same league as:

— Manhattan for a bag of beads;

— A dairy cow for three magic beans; or even

— Kuenn for Colavito, which hexed the Cleveland Indians for more than 25 years.

But in an era of tight educational budgets, a "trade" between the political science departments at BGSU and the University of Toledo may be worth noting.

In a cooperative effort to put students first, the two departments this semester have "traded" faculty members, offering two courses—one on each campus—which would not be possible otherwise.

Because of recent retirements, BGSU currently does not have a political science faculty member whose expertise is Canadian politics. And because of a leave of absence, the University of Toledo does not have a faculty expert on Latin American politics.

Lamenting these temporary deficiencies at a confer-

ence, representatives of both universities hit upon the idea of a trade. Now, on Tuesdays and Thursdays, the two departments swap professors.

Roger Anderson, political science, teaches 17 UT students about Latin American politics, while David Wilson, a UT professor, teaches a dozen BGSU students about

Canadian politics.

According to Michael Maggittto, political science chair, and James Lindeen, chair of UT's department, the arrangement is a win-win situation: bringing the faculty of both universities closer together and laying the groundwork for future cooperative efforts; enriching the educational experience

for both faculty and students by providing a wider diversity of ideas; saving both universities the expense of hiring an additional faculty member on either a full-time or part-time basis, and, most importantly, providing students the opportunity to take courses that otherwise might not be offered. ♦

"So you want to be a coach . . ."

Chuck Reeve (right), a graduate student in psychology and Springboard coach, discusses the mentoring program at the April 15 "Spotlight on Springboard" event with Lisa Wayne and Tim Smith, both of WBGU-TV. Wayne and Smith each committed to coaching this fall. Anyone else interested in doing so should contact Milt Hakel, psychology, at 2-8144.

Guest speakers add up for accounting students

Having guest speakers visit classes to discuss their work with students is not unusual. It's done all the time.

It's a good way to expose students to men and women who have a proven track record and who can supplement with real-world experience what the students are learning in a course. It's also a good way to utilize the talents and interests of alumni who are interested in contributing to BGSU by volunteering their time to work with students.

Accounting and business students, however, probably have the opportunity to hear more guest speakers than any other student group thanks to the efforts of Alan Lord, accounting and MIS.

Lord has taken the guest speaker concept to another level by establishing a Professional Speaker Series for accounting students in the College of Business Administration. Now finishing its second year, the series regularly attracts 200 students.

"We've been greatly encouraged with the way students have responded to the opportunity to learn from successful men and women how their accounting backgrounds have helped them in their careers," Lord said.

Each semester he lines up eight speakers who, from 7:30-9 p.m. on Tuesdays, describe varying professions and what kinds of opportu-

nities exist for students.

Speakers represent private firms and public agencies, including the FBI.

All students taking the introductory accounting course are required to go to four sessions and can earn extra credit by listening to additional speakers. "Once the students have been to their required four, we find that many want to hear other speakers because of what they gain from them," Lord said.

He said the speaker series has aided the college's retention rates. "I know that some of these speakers have inspired students to want to go into specific areas they never knew existed until hearing the speaker."

Lord begins lining up speakers as much as a year in advance. Because of their contacts in the accounting profession, his colleagues are helpful. "The company representatives are eager to come to Bowling Green because it both aids the profession and serves as a recruiting trip," Lord said.

Each speaker series' roster includes several BGSU alumni. "They like coming back and it's good for our students to see that BGSU graduates are doing well in their careers. Some of our returnees are fairly recent graduates and I think students are impressed to see the success of these people," he added. ♦

Scholarship winner subject of "BGSU Salutes"

David Roberts, recipient of a Goldwater Scholarship in science, is this month's focus of "BGSU Salutes," a series of 10-second television promos that highlight student, faculty, staff and University accomplishments.

The Roberts promo will air today through Friday

during the 7 a.m. and 6 p.m. news slots on WNWO-TV, Channel 24 in Toledo.

Recent honorees have included aspiring playwright Philana Boles and other students contributing to the production of "ROPE," and Dance Marathon volunteers. ♦

job postings.....

CLASSIFIED

Posting expiration date for employees to apply: noon, Friday, April 24.

Clerical Specialist (4-24-1)—Purchasing. Pay grade 5.
Custodial Worker (4-24-2)—Athletics/Ice Arena. Pay grade 2.

ADMINISTRATIVE

Assistant Director of Student Activities (V-022)—Student Activities/Student Life. Administrative pay grade 14. Deadline: April 24.

Assistant Sports Information Director (M-031)—Intercollegiate Athletics. Administrative pay grade 11. Deadline: May 21.

Assistant Women's Gymnastics Coach (M-023)—Intercollegiate Athletics. Deadline: April 29.

Senior Systems Programmer (M-021)—University Computer Services. Administrative pay grade 16. Deadline: April 23.

campus calendar.....

Monday, April 20

Clothesline Project Display, Union Mall. The display will be up all day Monday and Wednesday.

Financial Education Series, 11 a.m.-noon; 12:30-1:30 p.m. and 2-3 p.m., Student Union, Faculty Lounge. Sponsored by Teachers Insurance and Annuity Association, College Retirement Equities Fund. Free.

BGSU Statistics Colloquium, 3:30 p.m., 459 Mathematical Sciences Building, "Pre- and Post-Least-Squares: The Emergency of Robust Estimation." Speaker C.R. Rao, U.S. National Academy of Sciences. Free.

International Film Series, "Errors of Youth (Oshibki iunosti)," 8:15 p.m., Gish Film Theater. A Russian film, directed by Boris Frumin, who was invited back to Russia from the U.S. to finish the previously banned film. Free.

Rep. Randy Gardner on School Funding, 9 p.m., 1007 Business Administration Building. Sponsored by the Bowling Green Student Education Association. Free.

Tuesday, April 21

Classified Staff Council meeting, 9 a.m., Taft Room, Student Union.

Student Composers' Forum, noon, Bryan Recital Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center. Free.

Lecture-Performance, 1 p.m., Towers Inn, Professora Marta Casanova and the Ballet Folklorico Tecoloxuchil Student Performers from the University of Guadalajara, sponsored by the admissions office and minority recruitment programs.

Desktop Skills for BGSU Personnel-Mac, 1-4 p.m., 127 Hayes Hall. This class will familiarize you with the functionality provided by a networked computer. Free. For more information, call continuing education, 2-8181.

Teleconference, "The Changing American College Student," 1 p.m., 113 Olscamp Hall. Implications for the freshman year and beyond. Compare your perceptions of college students to what the data show during this teleconference bringing together experts on college students. Free.

BGSU Baseball hosts Wright State, 3 p.m., Steller Field.

Graduate String Quartet, 8 p.m., Bryan Recital Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center. Free.

Wednesday, April 22

Center for Teaching, Learning and Technology Workshop, "Using Claris HomePage (IBM)," 10-11:30 a.m., 128 Hayes Hall. Free.

Internet Use for BGSU Personnel-PC, 1-4 p.m., 127 Hayes Hall. Learn about email (Eudora) and Web browsers (Netscape). Free. For more information, call continuing education, 2-8181.

Ensnared Destinies? African Marketwomen's Economic Roles and Agency in the Slave Trade Era, 2:30 p.m., Pallister Conference Room, Jerome Library. Sponsored by the Institute for the Study of Culture and Society. Speaker ICS Scholar-in-Residence Lillian Ashcraft-Eason of the history department. Free.

Faculty Retirees' Reception, 3-5 p.m., Kaufman's at the Lodge. Sponsored by College of Education and Human Development.

Afro-Mexican Cultural Workshop, 3:30-5 p.m., Bryan Recital Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center. The cross-cultural workshop will feature African drummer Babatunde Olatunji with the BGSU Olatunji Drum Circle for World Peace and the BGSU Afro-Caribbean Ensemble in a Universal Drum Circle Workshop for World Peace. Free.

Affirmative Action Issue Forum, "From the Melting Pot to the Rainbow," 3-4:30 p.m., Faculty Lounge, Student Union. Discussion about coming changes in the nation's racial and ethnic composition. Free.

Softball hosts Cleveland State (DH), 3:30 p.m., softball field.

Faculty Artist Series: Christopher Scholl, tenor, 8 p.m., Bryan Recital Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center. Free.

ACS 230 & VISION Film, "Go Fish," 9 p.m., 213 Olscamp Hall. Free.

Thursday, April 23

Early Music Ensemble, 12:30 p.m., Bryan Recital Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center. Free.

Introduction to Computers for BGSU Personnel, 1-4 p.m., 127 Hayes Hall. Learn basic computer terminology, keyboarding, using a mouse, printing a document and more. Free. For more information, call continuing education, 2-8181.

"Beyond BG: Senior Celebration," 7 p.m., Anderson Arena. This year's event will include BG's favorite vendors, a DJ and three live bands. A new Nissan Altima is the grand prize in the raffle. Free admission.

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

Friday, April 24

Center for Teaching, Learning and Technological Workshops, "Using PowerPoint: A Basic Introduction (MAC)," 10-11:30 a.m., 126 Hayes Hall. Free.

Softball hosts Central Michigan (DH), 2 p.m., softball field.

UAO Event, Michael Gulian, coffeehouse performer, 6 p.m., Kreischer. Free.

USG Banquet, 6-8 p.m., Community Suite, Student Union.

Concert Band and University Band, 8 p.m., Kobacker Hall. Free.

Saturday, April 25

Eth-Noh-Tec, storytelling workshops, 9:30 a.m.-noon and 1-3:30 p.m., Renaissance Art Gallery, 115 N. Main St. Free to first 75 registrants. To register, call Arts Unlimited at 2-0207.

End of the Year Picnic, noon-5 p.m., field behind Memorial Hall. Sponsored by UAO.

Baseball hosts Miami (DH), 1 p.m., Steller Field.

A Cappella Choir and University Women's Chorus, 8 p.m., Kobacker Hall. Free.

Sunday, April 26

Baseball hosts Miami (DH), 1 p.m., Steller Field.

Honors and Awards Convocation, 1:30 p.m., 101A Olscamp Hall, sponsored by College of Education and Human Development.

Auditions for Summer Musical Theater production of "My Fair Lady," 6-10 p.m., Kobacker Hall.

Bowling Green Philharmonia, 3 p.m., Kobacker Hall. Artist-in-Residence Jerome Rose is guest pianist. Free.

Monday, April 27

Doctoral Dissertation, 1-3 p.m., 444 Conference Room, Education Building, by Monica Seidel-Mello on "An Investigation of the Nature and Adequacy of Mentoring Experienced by Beginning Elementary School Principals," College of Education and Human Development.

Auditions for Summer Musical Theater production of "My Fair Lady," 6-10 p.m., Kobacker Hall.

International Film Series, 8:15 p.m., Gish Film Theater, "Cronos," a 1994 Mexican film directed by Guillermo del Toro. Free.

Continuing Events

April 22-25 (8 p.m.) and April 26 (2 p.m.)

"Twilight—Los Angeles, 1992," Eva Marie Saint Theatre. A collection of monologues, it examines the issues of race and prejudice in the U.S. in the context of the 1992 Los Angeles riots. Box office, 2-2719. Adults \$7, students/senior citizens \$5.

April 23-25 (7:30 p.m.) and April 26 (2:30 p.m.)

"The Lion Who Wouldn't," McBride Auditorium at Firelands. Directed by Ronald Ruble. A children's tale about a bookish lion. For information, call 433-5560 or 1-800-322-4787.

April 6-21

Exhibit, "Visions of Anne," Jerome Library. The Anne Frank story presented in print, records and film.

April 3-May 5

MFA Thesis Exhibitions/BFA Senior Thesis Exhibitions, Dorothy Uber Bryan and Willard Wankelman Galleries, Fine Arts Center. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday; 2-5 p.m. Sundays.

April 6-24

Planetarium Show, "Alphabet Universe: The Best of Space from A to Z," 8 p.m. Tuesday and Friday; \$1 donation.

April 21 and 22

Car Expo, 7 a.m.-8 p.m., Commuter Mall. Car dealerships and bike dealerships will be on campus to display their merchandise. Sponsored by the Sales and Marketing clubs.

April 24-26

Lukacs Symposium, sponsored by Department of Mathematics and Statistics, 220 Mathematical Sciences Building, except for the opening session at 115 Olscamp Hall. Call 2-7466 for details.

Ongoing

Libraries and Learning Resources' Research Project Clinics, Jerome Library. Students with research assignments can set up individual consultations with a reference librarian. Call 2-6943 to set up a time slot.