

11-20-1978

Monitor Newsletter November 20, 1978

Bowling Green State University

Follow this and additional works at: <https://scholarworks.bgsu.edu/monitor>

Recommended Citation

Bowling Green State University, "Monitor Newsletter November 20, 1978" (1978). *Monitor*. 35.
<https://scholarworks.bgsu.edu/monitor/35>

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the University Publications at ScholarWorks@BGSU. It has been accepted for inclusion in Monitor by an authorized administrator of ScholarWorks@BGSU.

Monitor

Bowling Green State University

Volume 2 Number 4

November 20, 1978

University resembles fine arts museum

There are three primary galleries on campus that display special collections of art, but a close look at the University reveals the campus itself is something of an art museum, housing a growing collection of contemporary sculpture, paintings and murals.

One hard-to-miss work adorns the east and west sides of the University Library. The huge murals there were created by Donald Drumm, former artist-in-residence at Bowling Green.

Drumm used white paint against the gray concrete and sandblasted a half-inch deep to accent the shapes in the murals. Some of his other works on campus include the aluminum wall relief sculpture in the ground floor lobby of the Administration Building and the mural in the Student Services Building Forum.

The University's collection also includes

a 20-sided glass sculpture of equilateral triangles. The sculpture, "Icosahedron," was given to the University in 1976 by Dominick Labino, Toledo, an internationally-known glass artisan. The glass sculpture is on the first floor of the Math-Science Building.

Sculptor Harry Bertoia created the tactile sculpture outside the Alumni Center entryway. The 62 Tobin bronze rods, each 10 feet high, produce a deep reverberating sound when the wind blows.

Ronald Coleman, art, is creator of the metal sculpture that decorates the south hallway of the Education Building.

In addition, the University's collection includes countless paintings and sculptures in a large number of campus buildings, offices and meeting rooms.

Special art exhibits, however, are

displayed in the three on-campus galleries.

The McFall Center Gallery is the newest. According to Mary Wolfe, director, "The gallery wants to represent the University as a whole. For instance, last summer we had a theater exhibit and we hope to have a science exhibit soon."

Drawings in graphite and colored pencil by Edward Rihacek are on display through Wednesday at the McFall Center.

A dual exhibition of watercolors by Ohioan James Strong and a national show of transparent watercolors is scheduled for February and March in the McFall Center Gallery. In April, "Afrohis Art," selected art works by Ohio's black artists, will be displayed. "The Landscape," a group exhibit by University graduate student painters, will be on display

May and June. Gallery hours are 2-5 p.m. daily, including weekends.

The Fine Arts Gallery, oldest of the three, is located in the Fine Arts Building. It provides a "teaching tool for students and the public by displaying a variety of visual art forms," said Ralph Warren, director.

Currently, the School of Art faculty exhibition, featuring works by about 25 faculty members, is on display.

"The faculty exhibition shows students and the public what the faculty do on their own. In other words, we show that we practice what we preach," Dr. Warren said.

The faculty show includes various types of paintings, neon sculpture, ceramics, jewelry and weaving. Other exhibits planned for this year included an intaglio print display from New York in January, graduate art student exhibition in March, a design student exhibition in April and an undergraduate student art exhibition in May. Gallery hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-5 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays.

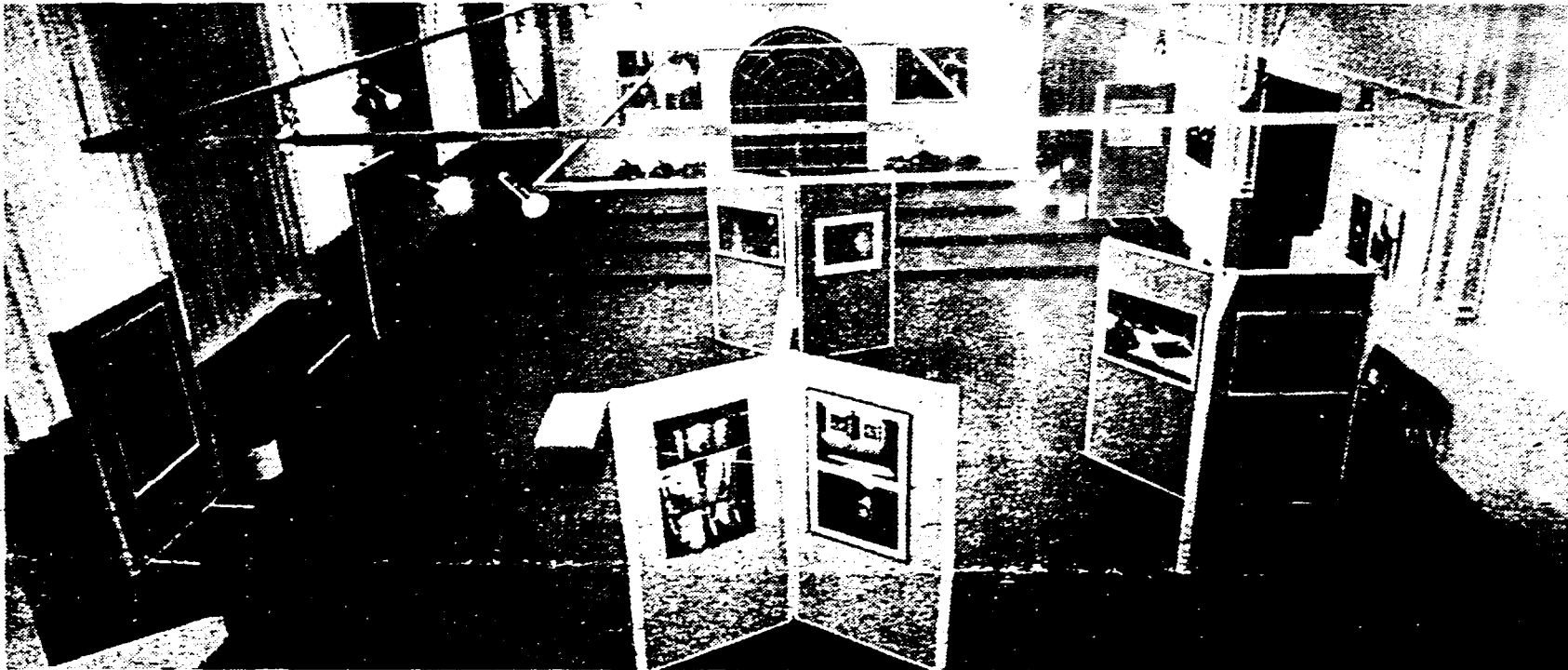
The Alumni Gallery, located in the Alumni Center, is a "place to display the works of alumni artists," said April Harris, director of the gallery.

"From time to time we feature works by faculty and graduate students, but we try to stick with the alumni," she said.

Decoupage and watercolors by Virginia Zafirau, a 1937 graduate of the University, are on exhibit through Nov. 30. The show includes a number of landscapes and still-life paintings as well as decorative decoupage boxes.

Master's candidate Thom Maltbie will display his sculpture in the gallery in February.

Gallery hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.



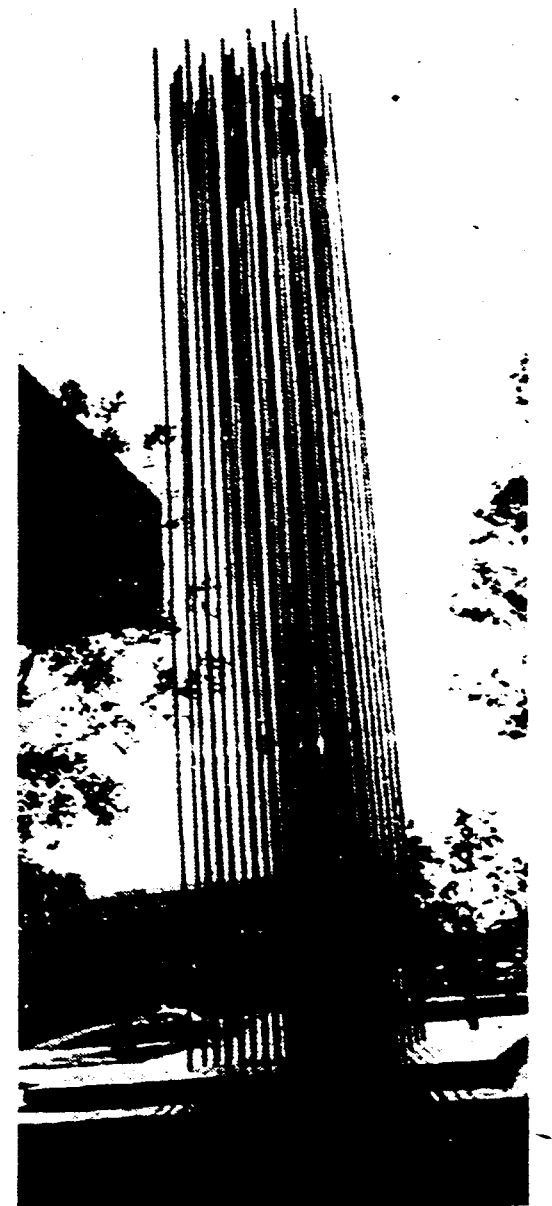
McFall Gallery

Drawings in graphite and colored pencil by Edward Rihacek are now on display in the McFall Center Gallery. Mary Wolfe is director of that gallery, the newest of the three on campus.



Faculty art

Robert Stinson, art, hangs his painting, "Blue Ridge Thicket" (left), for the Faculty Art Show now on display in the Fine Arts Gallery. The works of 25 art faculty members will be exhibited through Dec. 10.

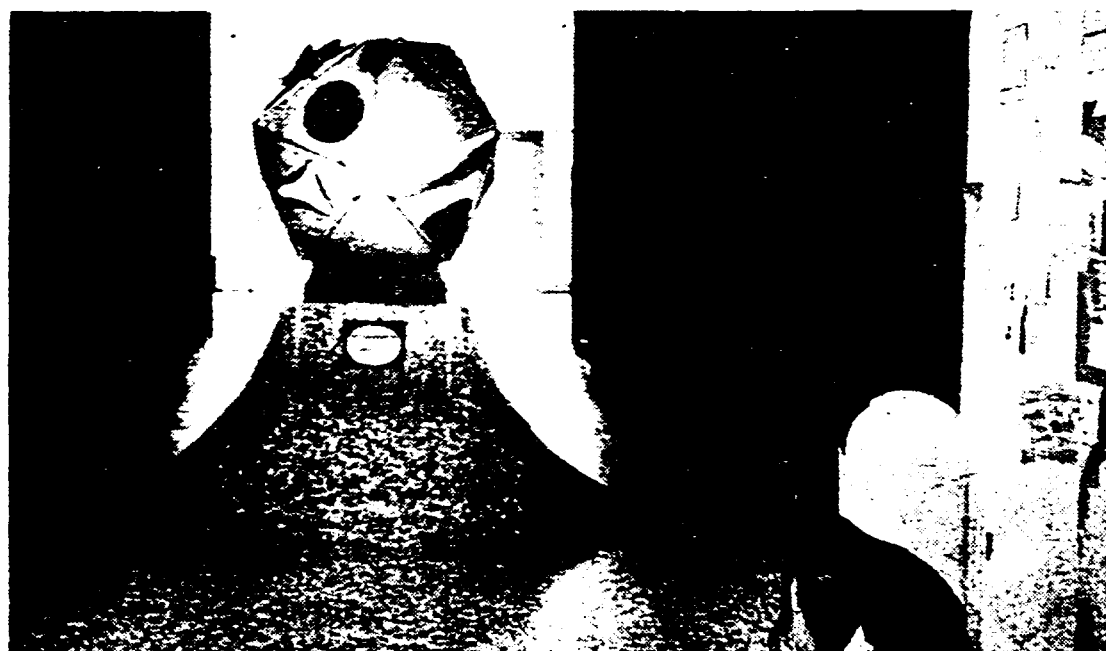


Tobin rods

Sculptor Harry Bertoia created these 62 Tobin bronze rods, located outside the Alumni Center. Inside the Center is a gallery, which regularly exhibits the work of alumni artists.

Icosahedron

The Math-Science Building houses this 20-sided glass sculpture of equilateral triangles (right). The work was given to the University in 1976 by Dominick Labino, Toledo, internationally-known glass artisan.



Reorganized

Registrar's staff has many jobs to do

For the first time in a year and a-half, the University registrar's office is operating with a full staff, and Cary Brewer, registrar, is optimistic about his recently divisionalized office.

Brewer, who was named registrar in June after serving a year as acting registrar, said that until Oct. 30 the office

Registrar stresses communication

Involvement and communication are key words with University registrar Cary Brewer. In his first official year as registrar, Brewer said he hopes to maintain a strong staff, closely involved with the rest of the University community.

Providing service to students, faculty and staff heads Brewer's list of goals and objectives. To provide that service, he said, "I need to hear from my staff. There will be a lot of communication both up and down the ladder."

Brewer said he also is attempting to involve his staff in in-service education programs and with personnel from other departments and colleges for an interchange of ideas.

Communication between students and faculty also is Brewer's concern, particularly as it relates to registration. One of his goals for the coming year is to create either a permanent or temporary central location for advising, specifically to deal with students receiving partial schedules after registration.

Concern for effective communication between the registrar's office and various department chairs has led Brewer to arrange meetings for the various personnel. He said he eventually hopes to set up an orientation program for new department chairs to familiarize them with registration proceedings. Such a program already exists for new students.

Another of Brewer's goals is the formation of a composite student transcript on computer file. The present method of keeping records in triplicate, he said, involves excess manual effort because the transcripts are in such great demand from so many University offices. A computerized listing also would facilitate advising and degree audits, he said.

New office promotes cultural conservation

The Ohio Historical Society's Northwest Ohio Historic Preservation Office has opened an office on campus under the co-sponsorship of the Maumee Valley Historical Society's Landmarks Committee and the University's Center for Archival Collections.

Directed by Ted J. Ligibel, the Bowling Green office, and another in Toledo, serve Defiance, Fulton, Henry, Lucas, Ottawa, Sandusky, Williams and Wood counties.

According to Ligibel, the new office will help promote conservation of northwest Ohio's important cultural resources.

He noted there are not only faculty and student resources available at the University, but also a vast collection of historical data about the area in the Center for Archival Collections, one of eight regional centers in the state which preserves historical records.

Currently, Ligibel, with the aid of volunteers, is conducting a survey of the eight-county region's architectural and historical resources. The project, part of a statewide inventory, is designed to aid in the nomination of eligible cultural resources to the National Register of Historical Places as well as in the establishment of an Ohio register of historic places.

Among other activities of the preservation office are public education and information programs.

The Northwest Ohio Historic Preservation Office is located in the Center for Archival Collections on the fifth floor of the University Library.

had a staff of only three people. Under the new organization, the staff includes the registrar; director of records and associate registrar, Zola Buford; coordinator of scheduling, Joe Wheeler; director of registration, Dan Sweigard; assistant director of records, Becky McOmber, and assistant to the registrar, Duane Whitmire.

"We have a common goal, but we needed someone specific in charge of individual duties," Brewer said. "Divisionalizing should make things run more smoothly."

And running is what the registrar's staff does most of the year, Brewer explained. "We are a busy office. We see a lot of students and are readily accessible to faculty, staff and students. We serve so many publics that many times people think we are short-handed."

"We get a chance to interact with everyone," he said. During the first

of classes, it is not unusual for personnel in the registrar's office to see 1,000 people a day.

The nature of the work in the registrar's office sometimes confuses the personnel. "We often have to stop and think just what quarter we are presently working in," Brewer said. With scheduling, he explained, the staff is always at least a quarter ahead. Grades, on the other hand, are sometimes a full quarter or more behind.

Responsibilities of the registrar's staff, in addition to coordinating and supervising registration, include maintaining permanent student records, handling all transcript requests, reporting and recording grades, producing and distributing identification cards for students, faculty and staff and recording student attendance.

Registration personnel also prepare the classes for each quarter and

assign classrooms for each course, as well as coordinating and supervising graduation and commencement and determining such things as athletic and honors eligibility.

"We really view ourselves as a service," Brewer said of his office. "We know there are some problems, but we need to know what they are so we can work to resolve them. If someone has a problem and he thinks we caused it, we expect him to let us know. We can't operate in a void."

Brewer noted his office is extensively involved with implementation of policies, rather than policy making. "We have deadlines and rules and it is important they be followed," he said. He added, however, that generally speaking, students, faculty and staff are very cooperative with all policies.

Research deadline

The Bowling Green Faculty Research Committee has set Nov. 27 as the deadline for receipt of faculty research support proposals for projects beginning July 1, 1979, or thereafter.

In addition to the annual program of the Faculty Research Committee, support for short term research projects with immediate need also is available.

Application materials for both programs may be obtained from the Research Services Office, 120 McFall Center.



Interacting

Cary Brewer, registrar, spends much of each day meeting people. Brewer said personnel in his office have the opportunity to interact with everyone, including faculty, staff and students. Communication is being emphasized by Brewer, who was named registrar in June. He hopes to make his office even more accessible to the public.

Trustees approve election on collective bargaining

An election to determine faculty sentiment towards collective bargaining at Bowling Green will be held during a two-day period in late January or early February.

Meeting in special session Thursday, Nov. 9, the University's Board of Trustees approved a seven-point recommendation from President Hollis A. Moore setting up the election on two days between Jan. 22 and Feb. 2. The question will be: "Do you favor collective bargaining at Bowling Green State University through an exclusive agent which represents the faculty?"

Dr. Moore noted that Ohio law does not cover collective bargaining for public employees such as university faculty, and added it would be "out of character with the customary position taken by this Board" not to allow faculty an op-

portunity to show their feelings regarding the issue.

"The question is a critical one, and I cannot overemphasize the importance of extreme care and thoughtful preparation of all details pertaining to such an election," Dr. Moore told the trustees.

He recommended, and the Board approved, that all details and procedures pertaining to the election, such as voting places, absentee ballot regulations and monitors, be determined and communicated to the faculty by a committee of six persons. That committee, to include three members of the faculty, appointed by the Senate Executive Committee, and three representatives of the administration, appointed by Provost Ferrari will be named soon.

Voting will be limited to all full-time faculty, including those at the Firelands campus. If a majority of faculty favors collective bargaining, there will be a second election to determine the preferred bargaining agent. If the second election is needed, faculty still will have the option of voting for "no agent," according to the trustee-adopted proposal.

Trustee M. Shad Hanna, Bowling Green, cast the sole negative vote for acceptance of Dr. Moore's proposal. "In my own mind, I have yet to be convinced of the need for such a drastic step," Hanna said.

The next meeting of the Board of Trustees is scheduled following commencement at 2 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 9.

Update

In January 1977, at the recommendation of the Board of Trustees, the Health Center was modified from a hospital to a clinic. At that time, an average of four students per day was treated as in-patients.

In April of the same year, President Moore appointed an Ad Hoc Committee to study the quality of health care services to students. The panel was chaired by Nancy S. Wygant, career psychologist in the Personal Development and Life Planning Center. Members were Dr. Thomas Bennett, education; Wilbur Arnold, a student; William Culbertson, administrator of Wood County Hospital; Dr. William Lord, president of the Wood County Medical Association; Jean Francis, a parent, and Dr. James Sorenson, psychology. John Ketzner, Health Services administrator, was an ex-officio member.

Wygant's committee issued a report with several recommendations, including extending clinic hours to Sundays, re-establishing physical therapy, providing health education for students and informing both parents of new students and the students themselves of Health Service policies.

"The committee report was very favorable to us," Ketzner said, adding that all recommendations have been implemented and most indications today are that the Health Center is meeting the needs of the University.

An average of 11,000 students uses the Center each year in 40,000 visits, Ketzner said. Surveys of student attitude toward the Health Center also have shown increased positive response, he added.

"Students are not getting less medical care. It has just been relocated," Ketzner explained. He said students actually are receiving better care because the University no longer has to provide hospital services.

Because the Health Center has dropped its hospital functions, more effort now is being given to keeping students healthy, according to Ketzner. The Center will offer programs on smoking and weight control and exercise.

This year the Center also has begun a pilot project with the Harvard University Medical School, through which University students receive a personal "Health Risk Index," indicating what factors hinder their changes for longevity and what can be done to increase life expectancy.

Monitor

Monitor is published every two weeks during the academic year for faculty and staff of Bowling Green State University:

Editor: Linda Swaisgood
Editorial Assistant: Vicki Nonnamaker
Change of address notices, and other information should be sent to:

Monitor
806 Administration Building
Bowling Green, Ohio 43403

It's a challenge

Simulator shows you can't 'play games' with energy

Kenneth Rothe "plays games" in the physics lab and at public meetings with a \$3,000 energy-environment simulator.

The simulator, on loan to the University from the U.S. Dept. of Energy, is here because of Dr. Rothe's efforts. With the machine came a \$1,500 grant, to cover travel expenses for 22 faculty members who have volunteered to play the energy game throughout northwest Ohio this year.

The simulator is part of "Citizens' Workshops on Energy and the Environment," a program begun in 1973 by the Energy Research and Development Administration and brought to Bowling Green this fall by Dr. Rothe.

"Our normal procedure is to go to a group with the machine, give a brief talk on energy problems and then illustrate them with the simulator," Dr. Rothe said. And that's where the

simulator uses computer circuits to store data representing the world's supply of five current energy resources (coal, oil, gas, hydro and nuclear) and provides rate-of-use controls along with readouts of remaining supplies. Five people are selected as "energy czars" and are challenged to make the world last as long as possible before exhausting all energy stores.

"Most people get only 50-80 years," Dr. Rothe said, "but with wise management you can get 500. You have to adjust both supply and demand or you don't have a chance to exist for a reasonable time period."

Dr. Rothe explained that the "energy czars" make decisions on energy demand for industry, transportation, household and commercial uses.

"You can turn off anything you want," he said, "but you have to keep in mind that turning off such things as automobiles would have a tremendous effect on the economy."

An option of the energy game is investment in "New Technology," which idealistically yields more energy than is expended creating it. "But we all know that is not always the case," Dr. Rothe said.

As the simulator runs, years click off at the rate of about one per second, which is "realistic because you just can't solve a major energy problem in a year or two," Dr. Rothe said. And while the "czars" attempt to control supply and demand, the population grows and air pollution and radioactive waste are recorded.

Dr. Rothe explained the simulator is not a "scare machine," but an "options machine."

"What we want to do is raise questions," he said. "We want to show that there are a lot of interlocking problems that need to be solved. After playing the game, people should be worried about the situation."

Dr. Rothe also said the simulator emphasizes the importance of cooperation in controlling the energy situation because not one, but five persons manage the game controls. It also stresses the importance of approaching the energy-environment problem as a total system rather than as a set of sub-problems, he said.

The 22 faculty members involved in the Citizens' Workshop already have begun to take the machine to the public. Most programs to-date have been given on campus, but high schools and service groups within a 150-mile radius of Bowling Green also will have the chance to play the energy game.

Dr. Rothe said the Citizens' Workshop is part of a general program started on campus last year to bring energy and environment issues into the public consciousness. A group of some 40 faculty from all disciplines has organized for that purpose and other grants have been received to assist with the program.



Energy game

Kenneth Rothe, physics, plays the energy game with a \$3,000 energy-environment simulator which the University received this year from the U.S. Dept. of Energy. With the machine came a grant for \$1,500, to be used for travel expenses by the 22 University personnel who will take the game to organizations and schools throughout northwest Ohio. The simulator allows "energy czars" to control both supply and demand of existing energy resources.

Faculty members involved in the Citizens' Workshop as presenters of the energy-environment simulator are Douglas C. Neckers, J. Christopher Dalton and V. Srinivasan, chemistry; Ronald E. Stoner, Dr. Rothe, A. Jared Crandall, physics; Garrett Heberlein, Mark Gromko, Karl Schurr, Roger Thibault, biological sciences; Darrell Fyffe, Evan McFee, education, curriculum and instruction; Kenneth Elchinger, Richard Kroppa, Anthony Palumbo, Theodore Sipes, David Cedeon, technology; Jim Litwin, University Division; William Peterman, environmental studies; Genevieve Moore, business administration; T. Berry Cobb, research services; Gene Keil, United Christian Fellowship.

Faculty

Grants

Arthur Brecher, chemistry, \$5,995 from the American Cancer Society to study chlorambucil, an anti-tumor drug which has been used to treat leukemia.

Don Bright, business education, \$2,500 from the Ohio Department of Education to conduct a mid-year conference for local supervisors of approved business and office education programs.

College of Education, \$1,178 from the Ohio Department of Education to cover the costs of materials, travel, meals and housing for the Progress Verification Team which will visit Bowling Green to conduct critical studies of the University's teacher education program.

Douglas C. Neckers, chemistry, \$29,156 from Dow Chemical Co. to pursue research in the field of catalyst support systems.

Reginald Noble, biology, \$700 from the U.S. Department of Agriculture, U.S. Forest Service, to examine and determine chlorophyll content of approximately 500 leaf samples.

Fred Pigge, education, \$18,000 from the Martha Holden Jennings Foundation to provide support for a series of eight lectures to be held during the 1979-80 academic year at Bowling Green. Approximately 300 outstanding public elementary and secondary teachers from 18 counties in northwest Ohio will be invited to become Jennings Scholars and participate in the lecture series.

Dr. Pigge received an additional \$4,500 from the Martha Holden Jennings Foundation to support a Jennings Alumni Workshop to be held on campus May 5, 1979. All past Bowling Green Jennings Scholars will be invited to attend.

Publications

Hunter R. Boylan, coordinator, academic intervention, "PSI: A Survey of Users' Adoption and Implementation Styles," in the "Journal of Personalized Instruction," September 1978.

Richard Gargiulo, special education, made use of Dr. Pigge's study in evaluating the perceptions of special education graduates. His findings were presented at the Oct. 26 meeting of the Ohio Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development, held in Columbus.

James Q. Graham, history, and Paul D. Yon, Center for Archival Collections, "Project Heritage," a computerized listing of each Wood County resident in 1860.

The book was begun as a Bicentennial project with 28 volunteers and former University history instructor Dennis Kelly.

Fifty copies of "Project Heritage" have been published with the support of the Bowling Green President's Club.

James L. Harner, English, "English Renaissance Prose Fiction, 1500-1660: An Annotated Bibliography of Criticism," published by G. K. Hall. The bibliography lists all studies of English Renaissance prose fiction published between 1800 and 1976.

Dr. Harner also has been named advisory editor for Renaissance literature by Hall publishers.

Fred Pigge, education, "Teacher Competencies: Need, Proficiency, and Where Proficiency Was Developed," July-August issue, "Journal of Teacher Education."

The article summarized a study by Dr. Pigge of 1968-74 University graduates still teaching in Ohio.

Eldon E. Snyder, sociology, and Elmer Spreitzer, sociology, "Social Aspects of Sport," published by Prentice-Hall, Inc.

Recognitions

Eleanore M. Dial, romance languages, served as a member of the Advisory and Nominating Committee of the Latin-American literature session at the Midwest Modern Language Association meeting Nov. 2-4 in Minneapolis. Theme of the session was "The Social Revolution as Reflected in Spanish-American Literature Since 1945."

Robert Hurlstone, art, will exhibit two glass creations at a national exhibition, "Americans and Glass," opening Dec. 2 at the Leigh Yawky Woodson Art Museum, Wausau, Wis. The show continues through Jan. 14.

Hurlstone also will have two pieces in the international exhibit, "New Glass-Glass '79," opening April 28 at the Corning Museum, Corning, N.Y.

David McClune, music, was a winner in the instrumentalist category at the Music Teachers' National Association state competitions held Nov. 12 in Columbus. McClune, a clarinetist, is a graduate assistant.

Hollis A. Moore, president, was elected to a two-year term on the Board of Directors of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities at a meeting in San Francisco. AASCU represents 327 state colleges and universities and is a national organization working on behalf of public higher education.

Dr. Moore is a member of AASCU's committee on policies and purposes and its task force on athletics.

Paul Running, art, displayed his paintings in a special exhibit at 2nd Crossing Gallery, Valley City State College, Valley City, N.D., Oct. 3-20.

Melvin Shelly, education, was selected to receive Alpha Lambda Delta's Faculty of the Year Award and became an honorary member of Alpha Lambda Delta at the group's annual initiation ceremony Oct. 29.

Alpha Lambda Delta has donated a book, "The Perpetual Dream: Reform and Experiment in American Education," to the University Library in his name.

Patricia Higgs Soltwedel, home economics, received a citation and \$100 award from the Major Appliance Consumer Action Panel (MACP) at a meeting of the Association of Home Appliance Manufacturers Nov. 9 in Denver. The award is given to a college instructor who has exhibited outstanding communication activities in the area of household equipment.

Presentations

Hunter, R. Boylan, coordinator, academic intervention, presented a paper on "Instructional Alternatives for Developmental Education" at the second annual conference of the Center for Developmental Education Oct. 9 in Charlotte, N.C. Theme for the conference was "New Directions in Developmental Education."

R. Serge Denisoff, sociology, was keynote speaker at a colloquy on "Sounds of Social Change" Oct. 20 at Bucknell University, Pennsylvania. His address was on "Music and Social Change."

Eleanore M. Dial, romance languages, discussed a paper, "El Payo, A Man Against the World," at the fall meeting of the North Central Council of Latin Americanists Oct. 13-14 at Central College, Pella, Iowa.

She presented a paper, "Loss and Eternity: Selected Images of Death in the Poetry of Emily Dickinson and Gabriela Mistral" (written in collaboration with J.E. Dial) at a Conference of Inter-American Women Writers at the University of Ottawa.

Jane L. Forsyth, geology, spoke at the Cox Arboretum, Dayton, on "Ohio Geology and Its Influence on Ohio Natural Vegetation."

On Oct. 11 Dr. Forsyth presented a lecture on "Geology of Ohio" to the Cincinnati Nature Center. Her remarks were background for a field trip for geology study at the Hocking parks.

Ray Laakaniemi, journalism, spoke at the Public Relations Society of America national convention Nov. 19 in New Orleans on "What Editors Want and What They Get."

Duane E. Whitmire, assistant to the registrar, chaired a panel on "Effective Telecommunications in a Registration and Records Setting: Translating Theory into Practice," at the Ohio Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers held at Salt Fork Lodge, Cambridge, Nov. 1-3.

News Review



WILLIAM E. MCMILLEN

McMillen new director

William E. McMillen has been named director of conferences in the Office of Continuing Education.

He will be responsible for special conferences on campus as well as writing grant proposals for funding continuing education projects.

Dr. McMillen formerly directed the writing skills center at Ohio University and was a lecturer in the English department at Bowling Green last year.

'News Six' continued

WBGU-TV will produce and televise 25 editions of "News Six," a series of newscasts dealing with schools and communities in northwest Ohio.

The programs are made possible through a grant of \$7,194.50 from the Northwest Ohio Educational Television Foundation.

Each five to 10-minute broadcast is written and reported by a sixth grade class from the area. The series provides the children with an opportunity to learn how news is gathered and coordinated, visually supported and televised.

Firelands receives equipment grant

Charles Stocker, Firelands, has announced the receipt of \$11,470 from the Ohio Board of Regents to be used for the purchase of technical education equipment.

The equipment will be purchased for programs approved by the Board of Trustees since the last distribution of technical equipment funds. Purchase also has been necessitated by enrollment increases in existing programs.

Workshop on campus

Northwest Ohio home economics teachers attended an in-service workshop on family relationships Nov. 10 at Bowling Green.

The University's home economics department hosted the secondary teachers meeting, one of five being held in Ohio under the sponsorship of the State Department of Vocational Education home economics division.

WBGU receives grant

Duane Tucker, director of television services for WBGU-TV, has announced the receipt of a grant of \$29,728 from the Corporation for Public Broadcasting.

The funds will be used to purchase needed equipment.

'Upward Bound' aided

Bowling Green's Upward Bound program for low-income, inner-city youths will continue in its 12th year with a \$109,894 grant from the Office of Education, U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Sixty-five high school sophomores and juniors from Toledo and Fremont currently are enrolled in Upward Bound classes. They will also take part in a residential program next summer.

Charles Means, vice provost for educational development, said the goal of the project is to strengthen students' skills in mathematics, reading and writing.

Juvenile justice called 'unjust' by University criminologist

Arbitrariness on the part of judges in administering punishment to youths has made the juvenile justice system ineffective, according to Charles Thomas, associate professor of sociology at Bowling Green.

Dr. Thomas recently completed his report on a three-year research project, sponsored by two grants from the National Institute for Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention. The grants, totaling \$150,000, enabled Dr. Thomas to study two opposing views on the administration of juvenile justice.

One of the views, the dominant "labeling theory," supports avoiding intervention into the lives of juveniles to the maximum extent possible, Dr. Thomas explained. Backers of this theory believe labeling a youth sets off an emotional process, which, in effect, pushes him into further acts of misconduct.

On the opposing side, supporters of a "deterrent theory" believe if punishment for juvenile offenders is sufficiently severe, youths will freely choose not to become involved in further acts of delinquency, Dr. Thomas said.

Dr. Thomas' project involved providing empirical evidence for the theories. He began his study while working as research director of the Metropolitan Criminal Research Center at the College of William and Mary in Virginia.

During the 1975-76 school year he and his associates analyzed a group of 3,000 youths in grades eight through 12 at public schools in Portsmouth and Virginia Beach, Va. The students were examined twice, once at the beginning and at the end of the school year.



Studies justice

Charles Thomas, sociology, has completed his report on a three-year study of juvenile justice. His conclusions indicate the present system is ineffective and often encourages further acts of misconduct.

"We measured the extent to which their attitudes, values and behavior had changed during that one year," Dr. Thomas said. "Then we had to determine how much of that change was attributed to punishment they had received either from school or law enforcement officials."

"What we found was that 71 per cent of the kids in our sample were involved in one or more delinquent acts during the school year, but very few received significant punishment. The risk of any punishment was too low to be a deterrent."

Dr. Thomas said his study also showed that those youths who had been singled out for punishment became systematically more negative in their attitudes toward the law and toward school.

"They tended to think of themselves as 'bad' kids," Dr. Thomas said, "and they began to engage in more delinquent acts than those who had not been punished."

Dr. Thomas, a criminologist, moved to Bowling Green mid-way through the project, but maintained his staff in Virginia until the study was completed.

His interest in measuring the effects of the offender of processing by the law continues. "I think there is too much variation in juvenile court sentencing where punishment is not prescribed by law," he said. This flexibility, he added, would seem to be working to the detriment of youths.

Provost Ferrari seeks cooperation meeting enrollment, dollar decline

A 530-student decline in fall quarter enrollment which will cut into the budget for this fiscal year is being used by Provost Michael Ferrari as a "springboard for critical planning in the future."

Dr. Ferrari informed members of the Faculty Senate on Nov. 7 of the problems which the University faces because of the enrollment drop.

The decline is in two distinct areas, Dr. Ferrari said. There has been a decrease in the number of graduate students on campus and a decrease in the number of

returning students, particularly sophomores and juniors. The graduate student problem is more readily understood in view of national trends, he said.

Dr. Ferrari stressed the current situation is not the predicted freshman decline of the 1980s. This fall's 3,500-student freshman class is one of Bowling Green's largest.

"What we are facing is a retention problem," he said, indicating that it further complicates Bowling Green's long-range enrollment picture. He said this preliminary decline, however, will help prepare for the later, bigger crunch.

The provost already has begun a study of the enrollment picture, appointing a task force to contact the students who did not return this quarter and ask them why. Dr. Ferrari said initial speculation is that finances have prevented many from returning.

Because of the enrollment decline, the University's total fees and state subsidies will be about \$450,000 less than expected, Dr. Ferrari said.

The current budget situation is compounded by other factors. The main campus budget for this year called for a \$263,000 reduction and these cuts have yet to be made. Also, should the state mandate sick leave payments to retired or

retiring faculty, Bowling Green will need another \$200,000 to fund the program, Dr. Ferrari said.

Finally, carry-over budgets for the year fell short by nearly \$300,000.

All of these factors mean that approximately \$1.2 million needs to be made up over the remainder of this year from the main campus budget.

Dr. Ferrari emphasized that the problem is University-wide and will take a cooperative effort to overcome. Although no decision has been made about where budgets will be cut, Dr. Ferrari said, "My guess is that all areas will be cut somewhere."

He added that the University is "fairly well committed" not to make up the deficit by raising student fees.

The Faculty Senate also approved new nominating procedures for University professorships at its November meeting and heard a report on the status and function of the University Foundation. Dr. Stuart Givens, senate representative to Academic Council, presented a report on the council's progress in formulating general education goals.

Senate Chair David C. Roller announced a special meeting Nov. 28, when the Faculty Welfare Committee will present recommendation on part-time and temporary contracts.

Rec Center passes for faculty, staff to be available

Faculty and staff will be permitted full use of the new Student Recreation Center, according to Ben McGuire, director.

Dr. McGuire said payment of a \$29 per quarter fee, the same as students pay, will entitle faculty and staff to utilize all facilities at the center. Spouses also will be issued Rec Center passes for the same fee.

In addition, if one parent has purchased a Rec Center pass, children between the ages of seven and 18 will be permitted free use of the Center during special "family plan" hours. Those hours are 7-9 p.m. Friday, 9-11 a.m. Saturday and 3-5 p.m. Sunday. At least one parent with a pass must accompany the child.

"Our aim is to provide total services to fulfill the leisure needs and desires of our faculty and staff," Dr. McGuire said.

Faculty and staff who have passes will be offered free mini workshops in a wide variety of activities, including handball, racquetball, squash, archery, swimming, slimmastics and swimnastics. Free swimming and racquetball instruction for children also will be offered during the family plan hours, Dr. McGuire said.

The formation of competitive sports leagues for faculty and staff, men and women, is among projected plans.

"We also want to involve people in some outdoor programs," Dr. McGuire said.

Groups of 20 or more will be able to reserve the club swimming pool for two-hour periods, 6-8 or 8-10 p.m.

All faculty and staff will receive a brochure detailing rules and regulations of the Center sometime after Thanksgiving, according to McGuire, who said he hopes to give tours of the Center to units of faculty and staff beginning late in December.

Facilities are expected to be open for use Jan. 2.

When and Where

Music

Cornucopia Horn Ensemble, 8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 21, Recital Hall, College of Musical Arts. Free.

Violinist Young-Nam Kim and pianist Paul Schoenfeld, 8 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 26, Recital Hall, College of Musical Arts. Free.

A Cappella Choir, 8 p.m. Monday, Nov. 27, Recital Hall, College of Musical Arts. Free.

Chamber Orchestra, 8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 28, Recital Hall, College of Musical Arts. Free.

Folk Ensemble, 8 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 29, Recital Hall, College of Musical Arts. Free.

Brass Choirs, 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 30, Recital Hall, College of Musical Arts. Free.

Men's Chorus, 8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 1, Recital Hall, College of Musical Arts. Free.

Collegiate Chorale Christmas Concert, 3 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 3, Main Auditorium, University Hall.

Special events

Christmas tree lighting ceremony, 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 29, Union Oval.

Footpath Dance Co., six women dancers from Cleveland, 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 30, Main Auditorium, University Hall. Free.

The Geils Band, South Side Johnny and The Asbury Jukes rock concert, 8 p.m. Dec. 2, Anderson Arena. Tickets, \$7 and \$6 at Union Information Desk.

Exhibits

Decoupage and 20 watercolors by Virginia Zafirau, Port Clinton, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays through Nov. 30, Alumni Center Gallery.

School of Art Faculty Exhibition, through Dec. 10, Fine Arts Gallery, School of Art, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, 2-5 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays.