

2-25-1980

Monitor Newsletter February 25, 1980

Bowling Green State University

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Monitor

Bowling Green State University

Volume 3 Number 10 February 25, 1980

Faculty Research Awards total \$113,153

Awards totaling \$113,153 have been granted by the Faculty Research Committee for the fiscal year 1980-81. Accepted for funding were 68 of 96 proposals submitted.

Another nine proposals were granted alternate standing. They will be funded if FRC dollars are returned

by faculty whose projects receive external funding.

The FRC awards include eight full-time research associateships totaling \$24,197; 39 part-time research associateships totaling \$63,932 and 33 research grants totaling \$25,024.

The full-time summer

associateships have been awarded to Charles Lakofsky, art; Richard Crang, biological sciences; Larry Smith, humanities, Firelands; Barbara Moses, mathematics and statistics; L. JaFran Jones, music composition and history; Young Nam Kim, music performance studies; Kenneth Pargament, psychology; and Christopher Geist, popular culture.

Lakofsky will research bodies and glazes for high-temperature porcelains. Dr. Crang will participate in a United States-Soviet Union cooperative research program on air pollution, studying the electron microscopy of sulfur dioxide-exposed poplar leaves.

Dr. Smith will continue research for a critical book on Lawrence Ferlinghetti.

Dr. Moses, who received an additional \$95 research grant, will study ways of improving the mathematical problem-solving performance of females and subsequent attitudinal changes.

Dr. Jones will complete an analysis of Tunisian Bedouin "Arubi." Kim, who also received a \$288 research grant, will study violin literature written by American composers since 1945, with an emphasis on works of the past decade.

Dr. Pargament, who received an additional \$222 research grant, will assess the social climate of churches and synagogues. Dr. Geist will research sexual racism in recent American popular fiction and pornography.

Receiving the part-time summer research associateships for 1980-81 are:

Robert Norland, applied statistics and operations research, to complete a stochastic cost-volume-profit analysis;

Mark Gromko, biological sciences, to construct a laboratory model of drosophila habitat diversity. Dr. Gromko also received a \$475 research grant;

J. Christopher Dalton, chemistry, to research ring-size effects on amine quenching of excited single states of aromatic hydrocarbons and carbonyl compounds;

Carney Strange, college student personnel, to study intellectual development and the freshman year experience. Dr. Strange also received a \$600 research grant;

Kyoo Hong Kim, economics, to study social security with endogenous populations;

J. David Reed and James R. Ostas, economics, to complete an analysis of urban mortgage rejection rates and term and study implications for redlining;

Thomas Anderson, geography, to complete a geographic analysis of deep-draft tanker routes past Southeast Asia. Dr. Anderson also received a \$180 research grant;

Alvar Carlson, geography, to study Spanish-American homesteading in the Upper Rio Grande Valley, New Mexico;

Patrick Alston, history, to study Anton Makarenko and the origins of the Soviet system of education as training for manpower development;

David Roller, history, to research the native, white "Scalawag" Republicans of North Carolina during the Reconstruction. Dr. Roller received an additional \$266 research grant;

Kathleen Campbell, home economics, to study intelligence as a moderating variable in the intrinsic motivation effect in young children. Dr. Campbell also received a \$195 research grant;

Sally Kilmer, home economics, to study young children's perceptions of nursery school and day care as settings for learning. Dr. Kilmer also received a \$993 research grant;

Sooja Kim, home economics, to research amino acid patterns and requirement during skeletal trauma. Dr. Kim also received a \$494 research grant;

John Boyer, journalism, to develop a methodology for news agenda-setting utilizing Q-methodology. Dr. Boyer also received a \$216 research grant;

Ray Montagno, management, to research the influence of the individual difference variable on responses to perceived inequity;

Dean Neumann, mathematics and statistics, to research the qualitative theory of dynamical systems;

Ray Steiner, mathematics and statistics, to study new methods of factorization;

Burton Beerman, music composition and history, to compose a concerto for alto saxophone, chamber orchestra and prepared tape;

Michael Bradie, philosophy, to research the structure of events;

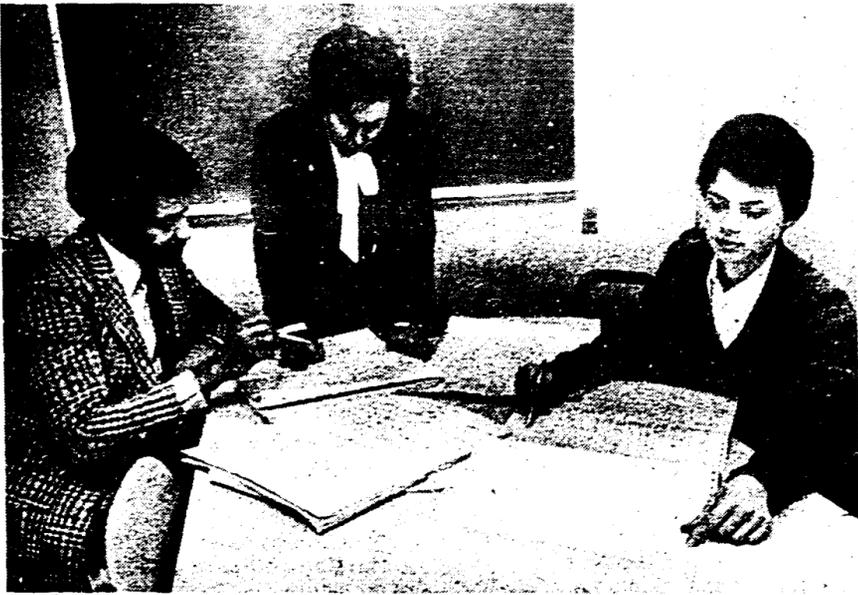
Lewis Fulcher, physics, to interpret gravity surveys of northwestern Ohio;

Stephen Gregory, physics, to complete a redshift survey of the A2197/2199 supercluster;

Charles Shirkey, physics, to study infrared optical constants by thin film interference measurements;

Edgar Singleton, physics, to study infrared optical constants by thin film interference measurements;

Continued on page 2



WHAT HAPPENS TO FRESHMEN?--A team of college student personnel graduate students assists Audrey L. Rentz (center) in her research into significant influences on student behavior. Dr. Rentz began her study of those things which impact upon University freshmen two years ago, but was afforded the first opportunity to scrutinize the data she had collected last summer with the aid of a Faculty Research Committee award. The team of graduate students includes Frederico J. Talley Jr. (left), Mary Kay Phillips (right), Barry Alcock and Tom Abrahamson.

University freshmen subject of research

Anyone associated with university students recognizes that they change considerably between their freshman and senior years. But researchers have disagreed about the reasons behind those changes and when they actually occur.

Audrey L. Rentz, college student personnel, has devised a research project which may pinpoint the whys and whens of the changes which college students undergo.

With assistance from a team of graduate students in her department and some resident advisers, Dr. Rentz is collecting data from Bowling Green freshmen about factors which influence them both socially and academically. That data should contain answers to many frequently-asked questions about freshman students, Dr. Rentz said.

Although she began her study about two years ago, Dr. Rentz had her first opportunity to thoroughly examine the project data last summer with the aid of a half-time summer associateship awarded by the Faculty Research Committee.

"I had two years of data collected and I had done some preliminary analysis, but during the five weeks I ate, drank and slept with the project. The release time gave me the opportunity to saturate myself in the study without interruption. It got me moving."

Dr. Rentz added that she used the time to draw some preliminary conclusions about

also to plan new directions for her research.

Although other studies of college students' behavior have been conducted, Dr. Rentz explained that her project is unique because it involves personal interviews with freshmen on a weekly basis.

"Most of the data already available on students and how they change during their college years is derived from responses to written tests," Dr. Rentz said. "I think that data is limited because the student is not telling you how things are for him. He is answering questions about how somebody else perceives him." She added that her project allows for total student input.

Each fall 250 freshmen are selected at random to participate in the project. During fall quarter they are interviewed individually once each week by either a graduate assistant or resident adviser. The interviews are designed to identify the things, people and events which had impact on the freshmen during the previous week, either in the residence hall or academic environment.

Dr. Rentz said the interviews also are designed to determine how the students reacted to those things which impacted upon them and then to pinpoint the duration of those reactions.

Common factors found in the data will be used to improve both the residence hall and learning environment for freshmen, Dr. Rentz

said.

"We hope we can ease their situation, once it has been determined just what that situation is. And we hope to see how we (faculty, roommates, resident advisers) fit into that situation."

In essence, Dr. Rentz explained, the study will be used to determine those things which impact negatively upon freshman students in order that those negative influences can be removed. At the same time, the study will help determine those things which have a positive impact on freshmen in order that those positive experiences can be reinforced.

"What the study is attempting to do is to help students grow in a positive way while at Bowling Green," Dr. Rentz said. "We want to make the University the best possible place."

In addition to examining Bowling Green freshmen, however, Dr. Rentz is collecting data on similar student groups from several other institutions. She hopes eventually to expand the scope of the project to include schools nationwide.

"I guess if I had a dream, it would be to see Bowling Green as a center for data collection on student behavior," she said.

Through such widespread data collection, Dr. Rentz hopes to isolate experiences which have common impact on students nationwide, as well as those which are related to such variables as institution size.

68 proposals receive Faculty Research funding

Continued from page 1

Angela Ginorio, psychology, to research factors in the completion of the Ph.D among females;

Z. Michael Nagy, psychology, to study maternal alcoholism and infant learning/memory in mice. Dr. Nagy also received a \$200 research grant;

Kirk Smith, psychology, to study paradoxical memory and the acquisition of knowledge;

Douglas Ullman, psychology, to research similarities and differences in diagnostic policies for hyperkinesis;

H. Kenneth Hibbeln, political science, to study variations in the relationship between politics and administration. Dr. Hibbeln also received a \$747 research grant;

Ervin Shienbaum, political science, to study a theory of regulatory agency behavior;

Antony van Beysterveldt, romance languages, to research the anti-courtly movement in Spain's 15th-16th century literature;

Boleslav Povsic, romance languages, to study colloquial expressions in Cicero's letters;

Janis Pallister, romance languages, to study Ambrose Pare's "Des Monstres," an English edition for humanists and scientists;

Stephen Cernkovich, sociology, to research female crime and labor force participation;

Edward Stockwell, sociology, to study socioeconomic differentials in infant mortality;

Briant Hamor Lee, speech communication, to prepare Frederick LaDelle's "How To Enter Vaudeville" (1913) for publication;

David Ostroff, speech communication, to analyze why radio succeeded in the 1920s;

James Wilcox, speech communication, to conduct a quantitative content analysis investigation of selected characteristics of analogies and metaphors in public address;

Mildred Lintner, speech and theater, to study patterns of middle class fashion in Germany and America, 1875-1900. Lintner also received a \$959 research grant.

Research grants, designed to provide funds for supplies, minor equipment, temporary employment and travel directly related to and required by a project, were awarded to:

Robert Hurlstone, art, for a project with fumed glass;

Lee Meserve, biological sciences, to conduct a morphometric analysis of adrenal and thyroid cells from young hypothyroid and old euthyroid mice;

Elliott Blinn, chemistry, to study the reactions of silver (II) complexes with a variety of reducing agents;

Ronald Partin, education foundations and inquiry, to study the sources and symptoms of teacher stress;

Alex Johnson, special education, to study measurement of "burn-out" in special education teachers;

Donald Steinker, geology, to study littoral foraminiferal assemblages in Bermuda;

Dion Stewart, geology, to study basalt-water interactions at Wagon Mound, New Mexico;

Edward Chen, history, to conduct a comparative study of the development of Nationalism in Korea and Taiwan under Japanese Colonial rule;

Fujiya Kawashima, history, to complete a computer analysis of Yongsong Hyangan: 1607-1880: The role and structure of the local gentry association in mid- to late-Yi dynasty Korea;

Ronald E. Seavoy, history, and

Joseph J. Mancuso, geology, to complete a book-length manuscript for Oxford University Press on the mineral resources of Southeast Asia;

Jack Thomas, history, to study Claude Bowers and U.S. policy toward Chile in World War II;

David Weinberg, history, to research the acculturation of Eastern Europe's immigrant Jews in Paris and London, 1880-1939;

Harold Fisher, journalism, to study mass media impact on voter intentions and behavior among split ticket and switch voters in Lucas County;

Pietro Badia and Harold Johnson, psychology, to research behavioral control of respiratory performance during sleep;

William Reichert, political science, to search for references to Henry Clay Wright in the letters of Wendell Phillips;

William Spragens, political science, to study media and staff relations in the Kennedy White House;

Michael Lacey, romance languages, to research new manuscript evidence on the iconography of the "Chaselaine de Vergi";

Robert Clark, speech communication, to study the profile and community orientation of radio station and television station managers;

Howard Gutnick, speech communication, to study consonant discrimination in hearing-impaired listeners.

Alternate funding was granted to proposals submitted by:

Elden Martin, biological sciences, to study high altitude physiology in migratory birds;

Paul Endres, chemistry, to study surface properties of small ensembles of molecules;

Eleanor Roemer, education foundations and inquiry, to research rural women's decision-making and educational equity;

Young-Jin Kim, finance and insurance, to study the impact of now accounts on the performance and behavior of commercial banks;

James H. Albert, mathematics and statistics, to research the Bayesian estimation in contingency tables;

Arjun Gupta, mathematics and statistics, to study Bayesian estimation;

Walter Baker, music performance studies, to study Makrokosmos, Vol. 1 (1972), 12 fantasy pieces after the zodiac for amplified piano by George Crumb;

Aida Tomeh, sociology, to research friendship interaction and sex role orientation;

Susan Arpad, women's studies, to study decision-making and educational equity for women of rural and small town northwest Ohio.

Advisory committee to study contract staff compensation

An advisory committee has been formed by Provost Ferrari to study non-faculty contract staff and administrative positions and compensation at Bowling Green.

Allen Kepke, associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, has been appointed project director and will work closely with the advisory committee and the offices of institutional contracts and equal opportunity compliance.

Dr. Kepke, who visited other campuses during fall quarter to study their classification and compensation systems, said the task of the new committee will be to examine the approximately 350 contract and administrative positions on campus. The focus of the study will be on the positions and not the people in the positions.

Dr. Ferrari, in a Jan. 14 memorandum to contract staff, said the study was being commissioned to provide internal equity among all contract staff by assigning similar pay ranges to position classifications with similar levels of responsibility; to provide a fair system of rewarding individual performance through regular salary increases and equitable opportunities for promotions; to clarify career paths within the University; to provide a mechanism for regular analysis of prevailing pay levels outside the University and ensure that the University is competitive in all levels of classification; and to ensure that equivalent salary ranges exist for comparable levels of position responsibilities, thus assisting the University's efforts in the area of affirmative action and compliance with federal wage-hour standards.

According to Dr. Kepke, the advisory committee will begin its work by collecting information about the various positions through questionnaires mailed to the people presently holding contract or administrative posts.

The next step, he said, will be to develop an instrument which

assigns perceived value to aspects of the position, such as education and experience required, levels of responsibility and the nature of tasks performed. Dr. Kepke noted he has several models from other universities which probably can be adapted to Bowling Green's unique needs.

The final step, he said, will be to assign dollar values to clusters of documented responsibilities.

Dr. Kepke said he hopes the study can be completed by the end of the summer.

He said it is his belief that charting existing positions at Bowling Green will result in some natural clustering of similar responsibilities, so that equitable and competitive salary ranges can be derived and ways to advance within the University can be more clearly defined.

"The tendency now is to evaluate each position without comparison to similar positions," he said. "One of the current frustrations seems to be a lack of clarity regarding advancement opportunities. We hope this study will show professional and administrative staff how they can move to positions in a different area of the University with similar or greater responsibilities."

Dr. Kepke said the study also could lead to increased use of formal job descriptions in all areas of the University.

Working with Dr. Kepke on the advisory committee are Fayette Paulsen, residence life; Bud Lane, grants accounting; Susan Caldwell, personnel support services; Jack Taylor, student development; Robert McGeein, resource planning and budgets; Suzanne Crawford, Center for Continued Learning; James Hodge, alumni and development; Lenora Brogdon, WBGU-TV; Kathleen Hart, general studies writing; Zola Buford, registrar's office; Gregg DeCrane, student organizations; Wayne Colvin, residence life, and John Hartung, registration, Firelands.

Business college admissions to close

Admission to the College of Business Administration will close today, Feb. 25, according to John W. Martin, director of admissions.

Martin said the University has received more than 2,000 applications from high school seniors wanting to enroll next September in the College. He added that next fall's freshman class will total 3,600 students and nearly one-third of those will be in the business college. This fall's freshman class of 3,695 has 1,120 business majors.

This is the fifth consecutive year that Bowling Green has had to set an early closing date for admission to the College of Business Administration, the largest college at the University. Martin attributed the need for an early closing to increased awareness of both men and women about careers in business.

While interest is running high in business, Martin said the sciences continue to have strong appeal for prospective freshmen. Enrollment in the College of Health and Community Services is stable and this could be the year the College of Education reverses its trend of declining enrollment in recent years, he said.

Science Day may draw 400 students

April 12 has been selected as the date for this year's Northwest District Science Day to be hosted by Bowling Green. N. William Easterly, biological sciences, is chair of the competition.

More than 400 students in grades eight through 12 from 50 schools in Hancock, Fulton, Wood, Lucas and Putnam counties are expected to submit science-related projects for judging.

The students will be competing for one of 70 superior ratings and more than 14 individual and school awards. In addition to individual honors, awards for the outstanding teacher of the year and school which submits the best projects also will be presented.

Another aspect to the Science Day will be oral presentation competition. Students will present research papers in one of the two broad areas of biological science and physical science. Those judged superior in this competition will read their papers at an Ohio Academy of Science state com-

petition with the hope of advancing to a national tournament.

Committee seeks outstanding senior

Faculty and staff have until 5 p.m. Monday, March 17, to nominate 1979-80 University seniors for the Distinguished Service Award.

The selection committee for that award has issued a call for nominations of Bowling Green seniors who have given distinguished service to the University in one or more areas and who have demonstrated high character.

Nomination forms are available in 230 McFall Center, or by calling 372-2917.

Seniors may also nominate themselves.

Faculty

Grants

Christopher Dalton, chemistry, \$15,000 from the Petroleum Research Fund of the American Chemical Society to continue his research into the photochemistry of acyl silanes.

Lewis Fulcher, physics, \$14,531 from the National Science Foundation to conduct an undergraduate summer research program.

The program will enable eight students who have achieved junior academic status to work with supervisory faculty on research projects during the summer at Bowling Green.

The students will be recruited from other schools as well as from Bowling Green.

Chan K. Hahn, management, \$2,250 from the Small Business Administration to continue the SBA assistance program through which Bowling Green provides management counseling to local small business concerns.

Chan K. Hahn and Peter Pinto, management, \$12,000 from the Education and Research Foundation of the American Production and Inventory Control Society to develop a set of model undergraduate programs in production/operations management. This grant is the second phase of a previous award.

Douglas C. Neckers, chemistry, \$45,819 from the Public Health Ser-

vice, Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare, to continue his study of fused cyclobutenes as benzodiazepine analogs.

Dr. Neckers is testing compounds such as sulfur analogs which may yield new drugs with improved anti-anxiety, anti-convulsant, muscle relaxant and sedative properties.

Reginald Noble, biological sciences, \$20,000 from the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture to continue his study of the effects of air pollutants on photosynthesis in forest tree species.

Jong S. Yoon, biological sciences, \$3,000 from the Forest Service, U.S. Dept. of Agriculture, to investigate the genetic effects of air pollutants on insects.

award for services to the Mid-Atlantic Region of the ACA during the past 14 years.

Publications

Susan Cerny, computer services, "Successful Systems Support: Prerequisite to Efficient Student Loan Collection," to be published and presented at the 25th annual College and University Machine Records Conference in Salt Lake City in early May.

The conference annually attracts more than 1,000 university administrators from the United States and several foreign countries.

Jane L. Forsyth, geology, contributed a chapter on geology, natural vegetation, wildlife and natural history of the Till Plains, the subdivision of the state comprising the rich farmland of western Ohio, in "Ohio's Natural Heritage," published by the Ohio Academy of Science.

Herbert Greenberg, speech communication, "Acoustic Reflex Thresholds Using Conventional and Tracking Methods," in the "Journal of the American Auditory Society," Volume 5, Number 3, 1979.

Melvin Hyman, speech communication, has written several chapters in the book "Laryngectomy Rehabilitation," edited by Robert L. Keith and Frederic L. Darley and published in 1979 by the College Hill Press.

Michael T. Marsden, popular culture, "The Modern Western," in a recent special issue of "Journal of the West" devoted to the American Literary West.

Janis L. Pallister, romance languages, "Love Entombed: Theophile de Viau's 'Les Amours tragiques de Pyrame et Thisbe,'" in the 1979-80 issue of "Papers on French Seventeenth Century Literature" (No. 12).

Frances Povsic, library, "Yugoslavia—An Annotated Guide to Children's Fiction in English," in the February, 1980 issue of "The Reading Teacher." This is the first in a series of articles about children's books dealing with southern and middle European Slavic countries.

Larry Smith, English and humanities, Firelands, "The Surrealist Movement in the U.S.," in "Critical Assemblage." Dr. Smith was awarded a faculty development grant to interview the leaders of this Chicago-based political and literary movement.

Two of his prose-poems, "An Old Story" and "The Haircut Story" also were included in "Wormwood Review #73," winter, 1979.

Dr. Smith is director of Firelands Writing Center, a cooperative of area writers dedicated to promoting good writing.

Raymond Tucker, speech communication, "The Effects of Differentially Computed Factor Scores on Statistical Decisions," in "The Psychological Record," fall, 1979.

James R. Wilcox, speech communication, "Attitudes Toward Male and Female Speech: Experiments on the Effects of Sex-Typical Language," in the winter, 1980 issue of the "Western Journal of Speech Communication." The article is co-authored by Cynthia Berryman.

Who they are

Admissions office issues freshman class profile

The Office of Admissions has compiled a statistical profile of the fall, 1979 freshman class. Following are some tables taken from that profile. Complete copies of the data have been mailed to vice presidents and deans.

PROFILE OF THE ENTERING FRESHMAN CLASS TO THE MAIN CAMPUS FOR THE FALL QUARTER, 1979 INCLUDING SPECIAL GROUPS

TABLE 1: High School Decile Rank

DECILE	NUMBER	PERCENT
First (Top)	652	19.7%
Second	652	19.7%
Third	585	17.7%
Fourth	556	16.8%
Fifth	425	12.9%
Sixth-Tenth	435	13.2%
Insufficient data	390	
TOTAL	3,695	

TABLE 2: American College Test Scores (Scores Reported: 3,278)

Std. Score	English	Math	Soc. Studies	Nat. Science	Composite
26-36	6.0%	21.8%	15.8%	32.4%	13.4%
21-25	38.0%	23.8%	30.3%	31.3%	36.0%
16-20	37.5%	28.2%	24.5%	25.4%	34.7%
1-15	18.5%	26.2%	29.4%	10.9%	15.9%
BGSU Mean Standard Score	19.4	19.6	19.1	22.5	20.3
Standard Deviation	4.4	6.4	6.3	5.4	4.6

TABLE 3: Cumulative High School Grade Point Average (GPA)

GPA SCALE	NUMBER	PERCENT
3.50 - 4.00	626	22.8%
3.00 - 3.49	979	35.7%
2.50 - 2.99	889	32.4%
2.00 - 2.49	240	8.7%
1.50 - 1.99	8	0.3%
1.49 or less	4	0.1%
Insufficient data	949	
TOTAL	3,695	
Mean GPA	3.11	

The admissions office also has profiled the entering class by major. There were 659 students who entered the University with no major declared. Business continued to attract the most students, with 357 freshmen declaring a general business major and another 271 an accounting major.

The admissions office data shows 161 freshman computer science majors, 131 elementary education majors and 111 pre-nursing majors.

Other majors which attracted more than 50 freshmen were art; biological sciences; fashion merchandising; health, physical education and recreation; medical technology; music education; pre-law; psychology; learning and behavioral disorders (elementary education); radio/tv/film, and executive secretarial.

Presentations

Gerald Auten, economics, spoke on "Permanent versus Transitory Tax Effects and the Realization of Capital Gains" at the National Bureau of Economic Research program meeting on taxation Feb. 8 in Cambridge, Mass.

The paper was co-authored by Charles Klotfelter of Duke University.

Beth A. Casey, University Division of General Studies, moderated a panel discussion on "Literature in a General Education Core Curriculum" at the Modern Language Association Convention Dec. 27-30 in San Francisco.

James L. Galloway, placement services, was the keynote speaker at the Sandusky Chamber of Commerce Career Day Feb. 12 at the Firelands College.

He spoke on "Career Opportunities in the Eighties."

On Feb. 16 he spoke on "Jobs in the Eighties" at the Ohio Explorer Scout Council meeting in Bowling Green.

Richard L. Weaver II, speech communication, presented a paper on "Basic Course Publication Needs and Prospects for the 1980s" at the Midwest Basic-Course Director's Conference Feb. 9 at Indiana University.

Recognitions

Jacqueline Braveboy-Wagner, political science, was a special guest at a recent luncheon in New York to launch the Foreign Policy Association's "Great Decisions 1980" program.

The luncheon included a panel of news correspondents who discussed current events in Iran and Afghanistan.

Dr. Braveboy-Wagner was one of the coordinators of the "Great Decisions" program.

Glass created by **Robert Hurlstone**, art, is being shown in a special exhibit through Feb. 29 at the Winter Olympics in Lake Placid, N.Y.

The exhibit, titled "Art for Use: An Olympic Exhibition," is sponsored by the American Crafts Council. After the Olympics, the exhibit will be shown from March 29-May 25 at the American Craft Museum in New York City.

Betty van der Smissen, health, physical education and recreation, was installed for a two-year term as president of the American Camping Association Feb. 16 at the association's annual convention in Boston. She is the first woman in 25 years to serve as president.

At the convention, Dr. van der Smissen gave the keynote address and led a special seminar concerned with camping in the 80's.

She also received a regional honor

Alumni giving exceeds 1978 figures

Cash contributions from Bowling Green alumni during calendar year 1979 exceeded 1978 contributions by more than \$30,000, according to figures

Scientists to share ideas at March meeting

The departments of biological sciences and geology will host a meeting of botanists, geologists, paleobotanists and palynologists March 1 at Bowling Green.

"Geobotany, An Integrating Experience" is the theme for the conference, which has been planned to bring together scientists who share common interests in botany and geology to exchange ideas through formal presentations and informal discussions.

Among the principal participants will be Andrew H. Knoll, Oberlin College, who will speak on "The Environmental Distribution of Some Late Precambrian Microbial Assemblages;" James A. Doyle, University of California, who will speak on "Cretaceous Pollen and Early Angiosperm Evolution," and Margaret B. Davis, University of Minnesota, whose topic will be "Mid-Holocene Hemlock Decline: Evidence for a Pathogen or Insect Outbreak."

Papers also will be presented by 17 other scholars during the day-long conference, which will be held in Room 210, Math-Science Building.

Robert C. Romans, biological sciences, is chair of the meeting.

released by the alumni and development office.

Alumni contributed \$335,901.74 during 1979. Another \$36,903.36 in matching gifts from businesses and other sources added to the total. An additional \$201,373.81 was left to the University through alumni bequests, bringing total alumni giving for 1979 to \$574,178.91.

Kim Krieger, director of annual funds, said alumni bequests in 1979 exceeded those in 1978 by about \$153,000, while matching

gifts in 1979 also increased \$6,000 over 1978 contributions.

In addition, the University received 307 gifts-in-kind during 1979, valued at \$219,851.67.

A complete report on contributions, including those from corporations and foundations, will be presented to the Board of Trustees at their March 13 meeting.

Krieger said all indications now, however, are that 1979 was "one of the very best years we have ever had."

TV producer to speak at education meeting

Hedda Sharapan, associate producer of "Mister Rogers' Neighborhood," the popular children's television show, will be the keynote speaker at the third annual Bowling Green Early Childhood Conference March 15.

Sponsored by the College of Education, the conference will have the theme "Communicating with Children." The day-long program, designed for kindergarten, nursery school, primary and special education teachers, as well as administrators and parents, will be held at the First United Methodist Church, 1506 E. Wooster St.

Mrs. Sharapan's talk is entitled "You Are Special," which is the title of a song Fred Rogers often sings on the television program.

In addition to Mrs. Sharapan's speech, the conference will include a variety of mini-sessions on such topics as language

development, communication, teacher attitudes, readiness, discipline, nutrition and Montessori teaching methods.

Sessions will be directed by Bowling Green faculty, teachers of young children in area schools and professionals in the field.

Monitor

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

Deadline for the next issue, March 10, is Tuesday, March 4.

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Editorial Assistant: Kim Hoptry

Change of address notices and other information should be sent to:

Monitor
806 Administration Building
Bowling Green, Ohio 43403

When and Where

Lectures

Dr. Don Davies, president of the Institute for Responsive Education and professor of education at Boston University, will speak on "Teachers, Parents and Power," at the Jennings Scholar Lecture, 9:45 a.m., Saturday, March 8, 115 Education Building.

Exhibits

Sculpture by Richard Wheeler, Feb. 29-April 4, 2-5 p.m. daily, McFall Center Gallery.

Graduate Art Students' Exhibition, through March 30, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-5 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays, Fine Arts Gallery, School of Art.

Films

"High Noon," 8 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 27, Gish Film Theater. Free.

"Singin' In The Rain," 8 p.m., Wednesday, March 5, Gish Film Theater. Free.

Art Film: "Quick Billie," 9:30 p.m., Monday, March 10, Art History Room, 204 Fine Arts Building. Free.

Theater

"Hedda Gabbler," University Theater production, 8 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 27, through Saturday, March 1, Main Auditorium, University Hall. Admission charge.

Music

Guest artist Louise McClelland, mezzo-soprano, 8 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 27, Bryan Recital Hall, Musical Arts Center.

Jazz Festival: Bill Hardman, trumpet, 8 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 27, Kobacker Hall, Musical Arts Center.

Jazz Festival: Small Jazz Ensemble, 8 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 28, Bryan Recital Hall, Musical Arts Center.

Jazz Festival: Dave Liebman, saxophone, 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 29, Bryan Recital Hall, Musical Arts Center.

Creative Arts Informal Recitals, 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Saturday, March 1, Choral Rehearsal Room, Musical Arts Center.

Jazz Festival: Lab Band I with Dave Liebman, saxophone, 8 p.m. Saturday, March 1, Kobacker Hall, Musical Arts Center.

University Bands, 3 p.m. Sunday, March 2, Kobacker Hall, Musical Arts

Center.

Paul Makara, violin, and Frances Burnett, piano, 8 p.m. Sunday, March 2, Bryan Recital Hall, Musical Arts Center.

Judith and John Bentley, flute and oboe, 8 p.m. Monday, March 3, Bryan Recital Hall, Musical Arts Center.

University Chamber Orchestra, 8 p.m. Wednesday, March 5, Bryan Recital Hall, Musical Arts Center.

Artist Series: Ensemble Guillaume de Machant de Paris, 8 p.m. Thursday, March 6, Bryan Recital Hall, Musical Arts Center.

Creative Arts Formal Recitals, 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. Saturday, March 8, Bryan Recital Hall, Musical Arts Center.

Percussion Ensemble, 8 p.m. Sunday, March 9, Bryan Recital Hall, Musical Arts Center.

Guest Artist Lyle Hecklinger, organ, and Sally Eallongo, flute, 8 p.m., Sunday, March 9, Organ Seminar Room, Musical Arts Center.



CINDERELLA—Massenet's operatic version of the beloved fantasy "Cinderella" will be staged in Kobacker Hall of the Musical Arts Center at 8 p.m. March 7, 8 and 9. Reserved seat tickets are \$5 for adults and \$3 for students.

Carnegie predictions are 'nothing new'

Predictions based on Census Bureau figures show that the number of 18-24-year-olds will decline 23 percent by 1997.

The Carnegie Council on Policy Studies in Higher Education has further predicted that college enrollments will shrink five to 15 percent in the next two decades.

The council, in one of its final reports on higher education, forecasts, however, that "no demographic disease of epidemic proportions will sweep over all higher education during the next 20 years."

Enrollment in Ohio institutions is predicted to be "much worse than average."

According to Provost Ferrari, data provided in the most recent, highly-publicized report is "nothing new." Figures for the report were supplied by the Ohio Board of Regents, he said, adding that the regents have been alerting Ohio universities to an enrollment crunch for several years.

"We have known that Ohio is to be hit hard by the decline in college-age students," Dr. Ferrari said, adding that this knowledge has prompted Bowling Green's enrollment consciousness and recruiting efforts, along with attempts to upgrade the quality of the institution.

News Review

Fine arts fund formed with artist's bequest

A \$55,000 fine arts fund has been established in the School of Art with a bequest from late Ohio artist James W. Strong.

To be known as the James W. Strong Fine Arts Fund, the bequest will be used to provide tuition and book scholarships for art majors and to provide awards for art competitions at the University.

Strong, a former resident of Lima, specialized in watercolor, but his work also included pencil, India ink, tempera and casein.

At the time of his death last March, the 57-year-old artist had an exhibition of 27 watercolors in the McFall Center Gallery.

Dr. Rockett named program director

Carlton Lee Rockett, biological sciences, has been appointed director of the parasitology and medical entomology program in the College of Health and Community Services.

Dr. Rockett, who was named to the position by Joseph K. Balogh, dean of the College, succeeds Karl M. Schurr, biological sciences, as program director.

Dr. Rockett joined the Bowling Green faculty in 1971 as an assistant professor of biology. He has taught in the medical entomology and parasitology program since 1974.

Dr. Sternsher's lecture to focus on 'The 50s'

Bernard Sternsher, history, will present a public lecture and receive the University Professor Award at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Bryan Recital Hall of the new Musical Arts Center.

"The Fifties: Truman, Eisenhower and The Fonz" is the title of Dr. Sternsher's presentation.

A reception will follow in the Green Room of the Musical Arts Center.

Dr. Peters named acting center director

Adelia M. Peters, education, has been appointed acting director of the new Center for Environmental Programs, effective Jan. 1.

Dr. Peters, who has frequently taught seminars and workshops on environmental education and is a member of several environmental education associations, succeeds William A. Peterman, former assistant director of the Environmental Studies Center.

That center has been reorganized to better serve students and is now separated into the Center for Environmental Programs and the Center for Environmental Research and Services, directed by William B. Jackson.

The staff of the new Center for Environmental Programs is responsible for coordinating, facilitating and monitoring academic programs related to the environment.

Through the center, degree programs are offered in the Arts and Sciences, Education and Health and Community Services colleges.

The Center for Environmental Research and Services coordinates multidisciplinary research related to environmental needs and environmental monitoring.