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Monitor Newsletter November 03, 1980

Bowling Green State University

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Monitor

FILE _____

Bowling Green State University

Volume 4 Number 4 November 3, 1980

Kindling the academic fire

Faculty 'burnout' can be a matter of individual choice

"Burnout," a term which has captured the attention of the national media, has not gone unnoticed at Bowling Green.

Reportedly brought about by repetition in assignment and other stress-producing factors, burnout has been blamed for the exodus of thousands of secondary school teachers from their profession each year.

But it is not a phenomenon unique to secondary teachers, or to teachers at all.

Ramona Cormier, associate provost, says burnout is occurring at the university level as well, and it is happening at Bowling Green.

It is an issue, she said, which the University administration cannot afford to ignore.

"The vitality of Bowling Green depends upon the vitality of the people teaching and working here," Dr. Cormier said. "It is our responsibility in administration to ensure that our faculty remain excited about their teaching."

Although some faculty, including Bernard Rabin, education, director of the Faculty Development Center, question whether burnout actually exists, the general definition of the term seems to relate to degrees of stress—stress brought about by repetition and/or boredom with a profession or by expecting too much of oneself.

Dr. Rabin described burnout as "an accumulation of unfinished business. You can't handle it. You respond, either physiologically or psychologically."

He described the most frequent response as "fight or flight" activity, noting that the flight reaction is more common than fight and that people tend to leave stressful situations.

But he added that burnout and the reactions it breeds are nothing new. "Burnout is a shorthand term for something which has always been with us," he said.

He noted, however, that the world is more complex than ever and the possibilities of exposure to stress-producing stimuli are greater.

Dr. Cormier and Nancy Wygant, Counseling and Career Development Center, pinpointed some of those stress-producing stimuli at the University.

Noting relatively recent changes in education patterns, Dr. Cormier explained that the average age of Ph.D.s who receive full professorships is on the decline. By the time a faculty member reaches age 35 or 40, she said, he or she may have attained the rank of professor, secured tenure and still have 25 years remaining in a career.

"Unless you go into administration or vary your activities in some other way, you are faced with repetition," Dr. Cormier said, adding that repetition can lead to job dissatisfaction.

She also said that faculty mobility has been reduced because of a decrease in demand for Ph.D.s.

Dr. Wygant added that it is the nature of faculty which makes them susceptible to burnout.

"Those who choose to enter the teaching profession at any level are committed and dedicated to working with people," she said. "They are by nature curious and supportive of others, creative and practical."

Faculty also are the kind of people who want to become involved, Dr. Wygant said. They, therefore, face concurrently the pressures of being promoted, securing tenure and serving actively in the community.



And because of the relatively young age of most faculty who enter tenure-track positions, they face those pressures at the same time they are trying to raise a family.

"It is difficult to find time for everything," Dr. Wygant said. "The tension builds; there is the feeling that there is not enough time to do everything well."

It is that feeling which should be a sign to faculty to "slow down," Dr. Wygant said. "We burn ourselves out by expecting too much of ourselves. We have to know our own limits and know when to get out or get away."

Dr. Rabin agreed that it is the individual who determines whether he or she is a victim of burnout.

"The key to preventing it is perception," he said. "Faculty tend to perceive all sorts of events as threatening, and it is their own perception of those activities and not the activities themselves which leads to stress and burnout," he said.

But burnout is more than a threat to individuals who find themselves suffering from it.

"When we talk about burnout at the university level, it is the consumer who is suffering," Dr. Cormier said. "We are talking about decreasing the quality of our learning environment. Faculty members who are bored with teaching probably are not doing their best job."

Concern with the quality of the learning environment is what has prompted the University administration to take a serious look at burnout.

"Bowling Green has a relatively young faculty; a lot of them are tenured," Dr. Cormier said. "As a University, we must offer opportunities for faculty development and continue to utilize in the best possible way all our human resources."

According to Dr. Cormier, the Faculty Development Center, development and leave programs and some faculty exchanges are possible alternatives for those instructors who

feel they need a change.

Dr. Wygant added that many faculty become consultants in their attempt to break away from University routine.

"Being a consultant is one way to become involved in the outside world and gain the national reputation needed for promotion," she said.

Commenting on the role of the Faculty Development Center, Dr. Rabin said he perceives it as an organization which can suggest methods and offer seminars on improving instruction.

"It could be that by helping a faculty member improve teaching we can reduce some stress-producing situations," he said. "We can offer activities that are stimulating and challenging enough to counter the forces urging faculty to 'get out,' and we can alert them to opportunities for recharging their batteries: leaves, grants, re-training or shifting to administrative positions."

Dr. Wygant added that another way of coping with stress is physical activity. "You can recuperate much more rapidly from physical tiredness than mental fatigue," she said. "Physical activity is therapeutic for the mind."

In spite of the widespread attention which burnout has received, Dr. Wygant said she does not think it is an "epidemic."

"Some people know their limits better than others," she said. "Only a few really leave the profession."

Burnout, she said, is an internal factor which can be alleviated only by the individual.

"People must be in tune with their own psyches and know their own capabilities. When they see things pile up, they need to be able to say 'Whoa' at the right time, evaluate priorities and say 'No' to things for which there really is no time."

News service links University to varied, supporting publics

The University's News and Photo Service has a story to tell.

It is the continuing story of Bowling Green State University and involves some 17,000 students as well as faculty and staff.

And it is a story which daily reaches print and electronic media throughout the state and nation.

Clifton P. Boutelle, director, described the primary role of the news service as keeping the public informed of what is happening at Bowling Green.

"When a university such as ours is so dependent upon public support, we have an obligation to let the public know what is happening with our students, faculty and programs," he said. "We leave no stone unturned in our efforts to publicize the activities at Bowling Green."

"Bowling Green has a tremendous impact upon northwest Ohio in particular and the state in general. We have students from practically every community in this section of the state and virtually every school system has Bowling Green-trained personnel. Our faculty and staff are continually conducting programs that benefit various communities and many of our facilities, such as the Speech and Hearing Clinic and Psychological Services Center, provide services to people throughout the area.

"Bowling Green is the hub of a wide range of cultural activities and its athletic program provides area

athletes with an opportunity for intercollegiate competition.

"There's a great amount of interest in Bowling Green, and these and other activities give us the constant opportunity to remind people of the role the University plays in their daily lives," Boutelle said.

Although news about the University is targeted primarily for audiences in northwest Ohio, Boutelle said stories are also directed to media throughout the state and nation, as well as to the major wire services and specialized publications.

Coverage of University activities by the electronic media has more than doubled in the past six months, he said, due largely to the efforts of electronic media specialist David Drury.

The electronic media unit of the news service routinely provides taped news releases to area radio stations and provides television stations with typed releases and periodic news tips on events occurring at Bowling Green.

Faculty and staff at Bowling Green provide a wide range of news sources for the media, Boutelle said. "The more we can make these resources available to newspapers, radio and television stations, the more positive coverage we will receive for Bowling Green. We appreciate the continued cooperation of faculty who are willing to take the time to conduct interviews."

Continued on page 2

Committee completes contract staff questionnaire

An advisory committee formed by Provost Ferrari last winter to study non-faculty contract staff and administrative positions and compensation at Bowling Green has completed a position description questionnaire.

The questionnaire, now being pilot-tested for effectiveness and clarity by a group of 11 contract staff, will permit each contract staff member at Bowling Green to describe his or her position in terms of certain activities which will give the committee an accurate description of the approximately 350 contract and administrative positions on campus.

Beverly Mullins, director of equal opportunity compliance, has been appointed project director, replacing Allen Kepke, associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, who continues to serve on the committee in an advisory capacity.

Mullins noted that, before the questionnaire is distributed, all contract staff will be personally contacted in groups by a member of the advisory committee so that questions can be answered, concerns addressed and the questionnaire explained.

Actual distribution is scheduled sometime in the next few months, Mullins said.

"We want to work as fast as possible to complete the study without sacrificing quality," Mullins

added. The project has been particularly difficult, she said, because the study is being tailored specifically to the needs of Bowling Green and has been designed to reflect the activities of all contract staff.

She noted the entire project should be completed by the end of this academic year.

In his original memorandum to contract staff last January, Dr. Ferrari said the study was being commissioned to provide internal equity among all contract staff by assigning similar pay ranges to position classifications with similar responsibilities; 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, and to ensure that equivalent salary ranges exist for comparable levels of position responsibilities.

Mullins said she expects the study will yield concrete results in all those areas and will be of great benefit to all contract staff.

Questions about the study can be directed to Mullins in 705 Administration Building, 372-0495.

News service spotlights University

Continued from page 1

Boutelle said the news service also plays an indirect role in the University's recruiting efforts.

"Every time one of our stories appears in the media, we remind parents and prospective students that Bowling Green is a vital institution. Each exposure cannot help but aid in our efforts to attract quality students to the University."

Boutelle, who said the news service staff relies heavily upon faculty and staff for news tips and story ideas, noted that all suggestions for news articles are considered but final decisions regarding coverage rest with the news service office.

"We are in extremely tight competition for news space," he said. "We use our judgment to determine what news we can release that will best serve the University."

He explained that the news service functions similar to a news bureau for the wire services and area media and during the years has developed a strong degree of credibility with those sources.

"Not every story we release is printed in all newspapers or aired on all radio and television stations, but we know from personal contacts with editors and news directors that we are sending them the kinds of stories they want," Boutelle said.

He added that particular emphasis is placed on publicizing the accomplishments of the University's students through stories directed to hometown newspapers. Another priority is recognition of faculty activity, research and teaching. Those kinds of stories reflect the excellence of Bowling Green, he said.

In order to draw attention to the expertise of the University's faculty, the news service has begun an on-going project of compiling and sending to area media "Resource Lists" of faculty and staff who have expressed willingness to be interviewed on subjects within their areas of research.

In addition, 200-word taped commentaries by faculty and staff on topics of general interest are being compiled for distribution to area radio stations.

Anyone wishing to participate in either of the projects should contact either Boutelle or Drury.

Although the primary efforts of the news service are toward external communication, Boutelle said internal communication has become increasingly important in the last 10

years.

Publication of the Green Sheet and Monitor and coordination of the Faciline operation occupy a large percentage of the news service staff's time.

"Our internal communication efforts are all a part of a responsibility to keep the University community informed of what is happening on campus," Boutelle said.

Another major area of the office is the photo service, which provides quality photographs for University publications and to accompany news releases.

The photo service also handles requests for faculty portraits and passports and is headed by Steven L. Hanson, assistant director.

In addition to functioning as a communications link, Boutelle said the news service has an important role in training students.

Each quarter approximately 20 students work in the news service at jobs ranging from writing and editing to photo lab assistant, clerical worker and Faciline operator.

Requests for stories in the on or off-campus media should be directed to the news service office, 806 Administration Building, 372-2616.

The staff includes, in addition to Boutelle, Drury and Hanson, Teri Sharp, associate director, who coordinates arts coverage on campus and edits the weekly Lively Arts page in The Daily Sentinel Tribune; Gardner A. McLean Jr., assistant director, who edits the Green Sheet and coordinates Faciline, and Linda Swaisgood, assistant director, whose primary responsibility is editing the Monitor.



ROBERT BOUGHTON

Physics and astronomy

Department has new chair, focus

With a new chair and a new name, Bowling Green's physics and astronomy department is reflecting contemporary philosophies and expanding directions in the field.

In August, the former physics department was redesignated physics and astronomy in order to better describe the focus of instruction and research.

And in September, Robert Boughton joined the faculty as professor and chair, coming here from Northeastern University in Boston.

Dr. Boughton, who specializes in low temperature, solid state physics, said he is pleased with the recent name change and with the increased activity in astronomy.

"We have definitely witnessed renewed curiosity and interest in trying to understand the universe," Dr. Boughton said. "The 'Space Age' has put many of us in awe of the vastness of the universe and has also shown us how special the earth is as a haven for life."

He cited several significant

advances in the field, including the development of satellite observation and the growth of radio astronomy.

Dr. Boughton expects research to play a vital role in the department, and said he would attempt to better coordinate teaching and research activities.

"Those who teach, especially in the sciences, must also be in the forefront in their field. And the only way to achieve this is through active research," he said, adding that he is pleased with the "healthy attitude" toward research at Bowling Green.

"It just doesn't make sense to teach 1940s physics anymore because the field has changed so rapidly since that time," he continued. "We must be constantly looking to the future."

Dr. Boughton also said he sees a need for more women and minorities in the science areas, adding that only two percent of American physicists are women. He said more young people must be encouraged to use their mathematical skills and to develop an interest in science.

Nobel prize winner to speak on research



HERBERT BROWN

Nobel Prize-winning chemist Herbert Brown, whose research redefined some of the basic tenets of organic chemistry and laid the foundation for the development of countless products used by society, will lecture at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 5, in the Grand Ballroom of the University Union on "Adventures in Research."

Dr. Brown is a professor emeritus at Purdue University and was the 1979 recipient of the Nobel Prize in chemistry.

For the past five decades, Dr. Brown has conducted research which investigated and sometimes refuted some of the basic explanations of organic chemistry.

His often controversial theories

have become accepted, and have led to the development of new techniques and methods of synthesizing chemicals. As a direct result of Dr. Brown's work, other chemists have been able to develop new products which transcend almost all aspects of society.

These products include new and safer drugs for the medical community; new fabrics; safer, yet more effective herbicides and insecticides, and a whole range of items made from petroleum or coal used by business and industry.

The lecture is being sponsored by Sigma Xi scientific honor society, and is being held in conjunction with the annual High School Science Honors Program.

Faculty

Grants

William Brewer, School of Technology, \$25,000 from the Ohio State University Research Foundation to establish a degree-granting program in marine technology for the Great Lakes area.

Financial Aid and Student Employment, \$25,000 from the U.S. Dept. of Education for distribution to students currently employed in the criminal justice field as well as pre-service criminal justice majors, in-service students and students in related fields.

T. Richard Fisher, biological sciences, \$25,000 from the Ohio Dept. of Natural Resources to continue his study of some 275 plant species. Completed work will be submitted to the Ohio Flora Committee of the Ohio Academy of Sciences for publication.

Ann Marie Lancaster, computer science, \$2,400 from Dacor, Inc., to provide salary support for professional staff and for the purchase of instructional computer equipment.

Evan McFee and D. Thomas Hayes, education curriculum and instruction, \$18,889 from the Dept. of Education to support a summer workshop for teachers, administrators and students in northwest Ohio to promote in-service teacher competencies in metrics and develop positive attitudes toward metrics.

A.J. Milliron, management support services, \$100,000 from the Toledo Area CETA Consortium to fund training of 40 CETA participants for entry into lower-level management positions in the food service and hospitality industry.

Michael Pustay, economics, \$63,500 from the Dept. of Transportation to study the role of intrastate trucking carriers in providing service to small, rural communities under current ICC regulations.

Ronald Russell, home economics, \$1,050 from the Lima-Allen Community Action Commission for the department to provide consultative and instructional services designed to assist Lima Head Start staff members in preparation for child development associate certification.

Edward Stockwell, sociology, \$59,787 from the Public Health Service, Dept. of Health and Human Services, to examine the relationship between infant mortality and socioeconomic status in four metropolitan centers in Ohio and two in Arizona.

Duane Tucker, WBGU-TV, \$44,523 from the Northwest Ohio Educational Television Foundation to provide materials, equipment and personnel for production of a film documentary on field and clinical experiences in teacher education in Ohio. The script for the production will be provided by the Ohio Dept. of Education.

Mary Wolfe, president's office, \$2,910 from the Ohio Arts Council to organize and present "Images of Age," an exhibition of work by older artists.

The exhibit will include a photographic essay to show the misconceptions of old age; an invitational exhibition of paintings by artists over age 60 and a display of other art works and photographs.

Richard Wright, Center for Archival Collections, \$3,000 from the Ohio Historical Society to continue an Ohio labor history project.

The project, when completed will make accessible the records of early labor unions in northwest Ohio.

Recognitions

David Addington, speech communication, has been elected the American Theatre Association's vice president for policy for a two-year term, 1980-82.

William L. Benoit, speech communication, has been elected chair of the Forensics Interest Group of the Central States Speech Association. He also was selected an "Outstanding Young Man of America" for 1980.

William R. Bass, Campus Safety, Security and Parking Services, has been

appointed disaster chairman for the American Red Cross in Wood County.

Edieann Blesbrock-Didham, continuing education, regional and summer programs, was installed as vice president of the Ohio Council of Higher Continuing Education at the Oct. 23-24 meeting of the institutional representatives at Ohio State University.

Four do-it-yourself research surveys created over a three-year period by Suburban Newspapers of America publishers, under the direction of **Albert Blankenship**, professor emeritus of marketing, are being marketed nationwide by the SNA.

The surveys were created for suburban newspaper publishers concerned with the rising cost of outside research and have been sold to more than 200 small, medium and large newspapers nationwide, including the New York Times, Washington Star and Indianapolis Star and News.

They are designed to allow newspapers to measure their advertising and news readership, attitudes of non-readers and shopping habits of readers.

An article on the surveys and their popularity with publishers appeared in the Sept. 6 edition of "Editor and Publisher."

Dr. Blankenship also recently co-authored a manuscript on do-it-yourself marketing research which is to be published by McGraw-Hill.

Don Bright, business education, was installed as president of the Ohio Vocational Association Oct. 5 at the annual convention in Columbus.

Dr. Bright previously served as president of the business and office education division of the OVA and was president-elect last year.

Melvin Brodt, health, physical education and recreation, was selected by the Athletics Congress, the national governing body for U.S. track and field, as head coach of the U.S. National Junior Track and Field Team for the first Pan American Track and Field Championships Aug. 29-31 in Sudbury, Canada.

He also was chosen to serve a three-year term on the National Collegiate Athletic Association Track and Field Rules Committee.

Dwight F. Burlingame, library, has been appointed to a one-year term on the Interlibrary Loan Council of OHIONET, a state-wide network of libraries.

William M. Treat, library, has been appointed to a one-year term on the OHIONET Acquisitions Council.

Kathleen M. Campbell, home economics, has been selected to participate in an NIE-funded workshop on writing grant proposals Nov. 9-14 at Ohio State University.

Alvar W. Carlson, geography, was one of four American geographers invited to present a paper at the First International Philippines Studies Conference at Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo. His topic was "The Settlement of Recent Filipino Immigrants in Midwestern Cities."

Leslie Chamberlin, education, received the Research Development Award presented by the Bowling Green chapter of Phi Delta Kappa.

The award recognized his research on the state, national and international level.

Thomas P. Dence, mathematics/Firelands, is a member of the committee on curriculum of the Ohio Section of the Mathematics Association of America.

Wallace DePue, music composition and history, was awarded honorable mention recognition in the 1979-80 Orchestral Composition Contest sponsored by the Pittsburgh Youth Symphony Orchestra. Dr. DePue received the award for his composition, "March and Conflict."

Willard Fox, education administration and supervision, was one of five writers to receive the Paul S. Noblitt Ohio School Bell Award from the Buckeye Association of School Administrators.

Dr. Fox received the award for his weekly column, "Fox Tales," which is published in The Daily Sentinel-Tribune.

The school bell awards are given for outstanding educational news writing and reporting.

Douglas Fricke, English, has been awarded a Fulbright Exchange Professorship at Peking University,

Beijing, China, for the 1980-81 academic year.

Dr. Fricke is one of three American scholars who will teach American literature to Chinese teachers this year.

James L. Galloway, placement services, was elected president of the Ohio Association of School, College and University Staffing at the annual meeting Sept. 25-26 in Columbus.

OASCUS membership includes teacher placement directors from all Ohio colleges and universities.

Arjun K. Gupta, mathematics and statistics, directed a regional conference on "Jackknife and Bootstrap Methods in Statistics" at Bowling Green. The conference was funded by the National Science Foundation and attended by 70 mathematics researchers.

Barbara Lockard, music performance studies, was the guest stage director for the Michiana Opera Guild's first fall production.

The guild opened its second season with Leoncavallo's "Pagliacci" and Puccini's "Gianna Schicci."

Bette Logsdon, health, physical education and recreation, has been appointed to the NCATE visitation team for James Madison University, Harrisonburg, Va.

Dr. Logsdon is scheduled to visit the campus March 23-25.

Barbara McMillen, English, has been appointed director of the creative writing program in the English department.

Dr. McMillen succeeds Howard McCord, who has returned to full-time teaching.

Michael Mott, English, participated in the Maritain-Merton Symposium sponsored by three international Jacques Maritain societies Sept. 25-26 in Louisville, Ky.

Betty Neidecker, speech communication, has been appointed to the Ohio Speech and Hearing Association's ad hoc University Affairs Committee.

Robert L. Perry, ethnic studies, was invited by the Children's Defense Fund to participate in a meeting on "External Foster Care Review Systems" Sept. 16-17 in Queenstown, Md.

Andreas Poulmenos, music performance studies, performed the role of Don Giovanni in the Mozart opera with the Michigan Opera Theater Oct. 10, 15 and 18 at Detroit's Music Hall Center.

Richard E. Powers, purchasing, attended the Ohio Regional Conference of the National Association of Educational Buyers Oct. 12-14 at Ashland College where he was elected secretary-treasurer of the Ohio region.

Richard Rehmer, personnel support services, has been reappointed a member of the Private Industry Council of Ohio. His one-year term began Oct. 1.

Sharon J. Rogers, library, has been elected chair of the bibliographic instruction section of the Association of College and Research Libraries. Dr. Rogers also serves on the board of directors of the ACRL.

Herbert Spencer, music performance studies, will tour several European cities Nov. 17-Dec. 8.

As a soloist and clinician, he will visit Belgium, France and Ireland where he will conduct seminars and perform several concerts and recitals.

Betty van der Smisson, health, physical education and recreation, has been selected as one of 30 founding fellows of the Academy of Leisure Sciences by the National Recreation and Parks Association.

The academy recognizes scholarly endeavor and is committed to the study of leisure and its place in society.

Founding fellows include individuals from various disciplines who have made a contribution to the leisure field.

Presentations

Nora Liu, health, physical education and recreation, presented a paper on "The Effects of a Four-Week Bicycle Tour on the General Physical Fitness of the

Cyclists" at the International Federation of Physical Education Congress in August in Taipei, Taiwan.

Her paper, originally published in a Chinese journal, documented a before-and-after study of seven Bowling Green area residents who participated in a four-week bicycle tour of Europe.

Benjamin N. Muego, political science, spoke on "Politics in the Philippines, 1946-1972" at a meeting of foreign service officers and military personnel at the Foreign Service Institute Sept. 16.

On Sept. 22, he spoke on "Contending Models of Development: The Case of the Philippines" as part of a Development Studies Seminar being conducted by the Agency for International Development for selected overseas personnel.

Robert L. Perry, ethnic studies, presented a paper on "Differential Dispositions of Black and White Juveniles" at the delinquency session of the annual meeting of the American Sociological Association Aug. 27-31 in New York.

Maurice Sevigny, art, moderated a roundtable discussion at the National Symposium for Research in Art Oct. 9 at the University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign.

Dr. Sevigny also presented a response to the research of Charles Osgood in an address entitled "A Response to Osgood's Cognitive Dynamics of Synesthesia and Metaphor."

Richard Thomas, computer science, spoke on "Distributed Computing in a University Environment" at the 21st IEEE Computer Society International Conference Sept. 23-25 in Washington, D.C.

Denise M. Trauth, speech communication, and **John L. Huffman**, journalism, presented a paper on "Freedom of Expression in Public High Schools" to the division of the Association for Education in Journalism at the annual convention Aug. 11 in Boston.

H. John van Duyn, special education, presented a paper on "The Development of Ear-Asymmetry Related to Cognitive Growth and Memory in Children" at a NATO-sponsored international conference on "Cognition and Memory" in September in Augusta.

The paper was based on Dr. van Duyn's research which is partially supported by a grant from the National Institute of Neurological Communicative Disorders and Stroke.

David Weinberg, history, will participate in a panel discussion on "The Holocaust and Historical Explanation" at the International Scholars Conference on Historiographical and Theological Questions Nov. 3-5 at Indiana University.

James R. Wilcox, speech communication, presented two papers, "The Literature of Negotiation and Bargaining: Implications for Teaching and Research in Interpersonal Communication," and "Teaching Conflict Management Skills..." at the Speech Communication of Ohio Convention Oct. 10-11 in Columbus.

Richard Wright, Center for Archival Collections, participated in a panel discussion on transportation photographs at the annual meeting of the Society for American Archivists in Cincinnati.

Paul Yon, Center for Archival Collections, served on the programming committee for the meeting.

Ann Bowers and **Deb Biggs** of the Center also attended the convention.

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, Nov. 17, is Tuesday, Nov. 11. Editor: Linda Swaisgood. Editorial Assistant: Kim Hoptry. Change of address and other notices should be sent to: Monitor, 804 Administration Building, Bowling Green, Ohio 43403.



PREVIEW DAY—High school students, parents, guidance counselors and University underclassman who are undecided about a field of study will have an opportunity to tour the University and get detailed information about specific programs at this year's Preview Day, Saturday, Nov. 8. Approximately 2,000 prospective students are expected to participate in the exhibits, open houses, tours, lectures and performances.

Students 'cluster' to live, learn foreign languages and cultures

There is an alternative to the two-year language requirement which exists in the College of Arts and Sciences—and a popular alternative at that.

Approximately 25 students each quarter elect to meet the requirement in a language cluster, involving intensive study which can result in the earning of as many as 20 credit hours during a 10-week period.

The language clusters are offered during summer, winter and spring quarters and afford students the opportunity to saturate themselves in the language, culture and customs of either France, Germany or Spain.

According to Richard Hebein, romance languages, the language clusters may mean more work for students, but they also mean more fun.

"Our enrollments close at 25, and we almost always turn students away," he said. He added that the clusters give students the opportunity not only to study the language of a certain country but also to cook ethnic foods and engage in a variety

of field trips—to museums, restaurants or movies.

Joseph Gray III, German and Russian, added that the German cluster, offered during the two summer sessions, frequently keeps students together for as many as eight hours a day for 10 weeks.

Language clusters require little or no previous knowledge of a foreign language and therefore are excellent preparation for students who plan to go abroad at some point in their academic careers.

The German cluster includes a maximum of five courses taken during the two summer sessions. Students in the French cluster are enrolled in two courses during both winter and spring quarters. The Spanish cluster includes four courses in the spring quarter.

Dr. Hebein said students who complete the clusters, which have been offered the past five years, have the equivalent of five quarters of instruction in the language at the college level or four years at the high school level.

When and Where

Exhibits

Watercolors by Kingsley Calkins, through Nov. 9, Fine Arts Gallery, School of Art. Gallery hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

The works of artist Gerald Matlick, Nov. 8-30, Alumni Gallery, Miletel Alumni Center. Gallery hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

Faculty Art Show, opening reception, 2-5 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 16, Fine Arts Gallery, School of Art. The show will continue through Dec. 7. Gallery hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 2-5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Fiber works by Max Lenderman and drawings and paintings by Sheila Wells, both of the Rochester Institute of Technology, through Nov. 16, McFall Center Gallery. Gallery hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Lectures

Jiu-Hwa Lo Upshur, Eastern Michigan University, will speak on the "Asian Immigrant in America," 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 11, State Room, University Union. Free.

Special Events

The Friends of the University Library Book and Record Sale, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 8, Room 122, Library.

Marvin Bell, prize-winning poet and literary columnist, will read from his works, 9 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 6, Recital Hall, Old Music Building.

Sports

Hockey vs. Notre Dame, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 4, Ice Arena.

Hockey vs. Boston College, 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Nov. 7-8, Ice Arena.

Hockey vs. New Hampshire, 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Nov. 14-15, Ice Arena.

Theater

"A Taste of Honey," Joe E. Brown Theater presentation, 8 p.m. Nov. 6-8, Joe E. Brown Theater, University Hall. Admission is 50 cents at the door.

Music

Ivan Hammond, tuba, and **Wendell Jones**, percussion, 8 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 5, Bryan Recital Hall, Musical Arts Center.

New Music Ensemble, 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 7, Bryan Recital Hall, Musical Arts Center. Free.

BGSU Marching Band, 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 9, Anderson Arena. Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for students.

Bowling Green Festival Series: Contralto Maureen Forrester, 8 p.m. Monday, Nov. 10, Kobacker Hall, Musical Arts Center. Tickets, \$8 and \$6.50, can be reserved by calling 372-0171.

String Trio, 8 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 12, Bryan Recital Hall, Musical Arts Center. Free.

Wind Ensemble and Concert Band, 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 16, Kobacker Hall, Musical Arts Center. Free.

Jazz Lab Band, 8 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 16, Kobacker Hall. Free.

News Review

Oil companies contribute to geology department

The geology department has received two \$1,000 gifts from petroleum corporations which employ Bowling Green graduates.

An unrestricted gift of \$1,000 from the AMOCO Foundation, Inc., was presented to the department by Craig Cooper, a 1975 graduate who majored in geology. Cooper, a project geophysicist for AMOCO, also does college recruiting.

David Harris, a 1971 graduate who majored in business, presented a \$1,000 check on behalf of the Marathon Oil Co., where he is employed in the personnel office. Harris also recruits on campus.

The gifts, administered through the University Foundation, will be used to support student field trips and research.

Seven students to teach in Toronto

Seven students in the College of Education will fulfill their student teaching requirements in Toronto, Canada, this year as the result of an agreement finalized between the college and the Toronto Board of Education.

This latest agreement brings to four the number of international teaching experiences offered at Bowling Green. Others are in Bogota, Col-

ombia; Campinas, Brazil, and Montreal, Canada.

Because Toronto is geographically accessible to Bowling Green, University faculty will partially supervise the seven students who teach there.

This year Bowling Green will send seven student teachers to Bogota, two to Campinas and four to Montreal, in addition to those assigned to Toronto.

New scholarship honors actresses

Lillian Gish, one of Hollywood's earliest and best known film actresses, has donated funds for the endowment of a "Dorothy and Lillian Gish Scholarship in Film Studies" at Bowling Green.

The new scholarship will be given annually to a junior film studies major who has at least a B-plus academic average and exhibits excellence in both film criticism and filmmaking.

The Gish sisters, native Ohioans whose acting careers span more than 50 years, were among the few actresses who were able to

successfully bridge the transition from silent to sound movies.

Lillian Gish has been honored twice by the University: once in 1976 when she received an honorary doctor of performing arts degree and again in 1979 when she received the Popular Cultural Association Achievement Award. Both Dorothy and Lillian Gish were recognized for their roles in popularizing the American film art when the 200-seat theater in Hanna Hall was named the Gish Film Theater in 1976.

Radio broadcast features University's String Trio

The University's String Trio has been featured in a one-hour broadcast taped for the "America in Concert" series on public radio.

The concert is scheduled to be aired to more than one million people in 70 cities across the United States

during a four-month period.

Members of the trio featured on the broadcast are Paul Makara, Bernard Linden and Anne Fagerburg.

Fagerburg has since resigned from the group and has been succeeded by Alan Smith.

Richard Hoare chairs Faculty Research Committee

Richard Hoare, geology, will chair the Faculty Research Committee during the 1980-81 academic year.

Other members of the committee include Timothy Ross, accounting and management information systems; Carmen Fioravanti, biological sciences; Robert Freeman, special education; Kathleen Campbell, home economics; John Bentley, music performance studies; Michael Bradie, philosophy, and John Merriam, political science.

Ex-officio members are Garrett Heberlein, dean of the Graduate College, and Thomas B. Cobb,

assistant vice provost for research and secretary of the committee.

The Faculty Research Committee acts upon requests for summer research associateships and research grants; small research grants; travel support grants and matching support for reprints.

The annual deadline for application for the research associateships and research grants for 1981-82 is Dec. 1. New faculty are especially encouraged to apply.

Application materials for all programs are available in the Graduate College.

Regents approve cooperative therapy program

The Ohio Board of Regents has approved a bachelor of science in physical therapy cooperative program involving Bowling Green's College of Health and Community Services, the University of Toledo and the Medical College of Ohio's School of Allied Health.

The pre-physical therapy component of the degree program will be offered at Bowling Green and the University of Toledo, with the professional curriculum to be given at the Medical College.

The cooperative program will be submitted to the American Physical Therapy Association for accreditation,

according to Robert Livengood, health, physical education and recreation, who has been named associate professor and director of physical therapy in the MCO School of Allied Health.

Dr. Livengood said he anticipates a site visit from APTA during the 1982-83 school year and expects the tri-university program to become the third accredited physical therapy program in Ohio.

At present, programs at Ohio State and Cleveland State universities are among the 96 accredited programs in the nation.

Book tells University history in pictures

A book which traces the history of Bowling Green in pictures has been completed by Larry J. Weiss, alumni and development, a 1967 graduate of the University.

The recently-released historical photo album is now available for \$7 per copy in the Miletel Alumni Center.

"Bowling Green State University: A Historical Photo Album" includes nearly 300 pictures which detail the University's history from 1910 through 1960.

The book represents approximately two years of research and design by Weiss.