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Monitor Newsletter January 18, 1982

Bowling Green State University

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Monitor

Vol. V, No. 16

Bowling Green State University

January 18, 1982

Music dean resigns effective July 1

Kenneth A. Wendrich, dean of the College of Musical Arts since 1979, has announced his resignation from that post, effective July 1.

Dr. Wendrich said he has no firm plans after that date but is currently exploring several options, including accepting a teaching position in the College of Musical Arts.

He noted that among his reasons for stepping down is his desire to have more time to devote to the students and to his research interests.

Acting Provost Eriksen said a screening committee to seek a successor will be selected and begin work by the end of this month.

"We regret losing a person of Ken Wendrich's stature in the music profession but respect his decision," Dr. Eriksen said.

Interim President Ferrari said, "There is no question that the College of Musical Arts is stronger in virtually every area" because of Dr. Wendrich's leadership. His vision has resulted in new and exciting initiatives in building a sound and vital musical arts presence for the college in northwest Ohio and beyond, Dr. Ferrari said.

Nominations sought for arts, sciences dean

The Search and Screening Committee for Dean of Arts and Sciences has determined a list of qualifications for candidates for that position.

The qualifications, approved by Interim President Ferrari, include:

- Earned doctorate;
- Distinguished teaching and scholarly record meriting appointment at rank of professor;
- Demonstrated record as an academic leader;
- Commitment to maintaining expertise in his or her chosen field;
- An ability to develop new challenges and directions for talented faculty and staff;
- A sensitivity to the concerns and needs of faculty members and students;

-A commitment to the continuing fundamental values of liberal arts education;

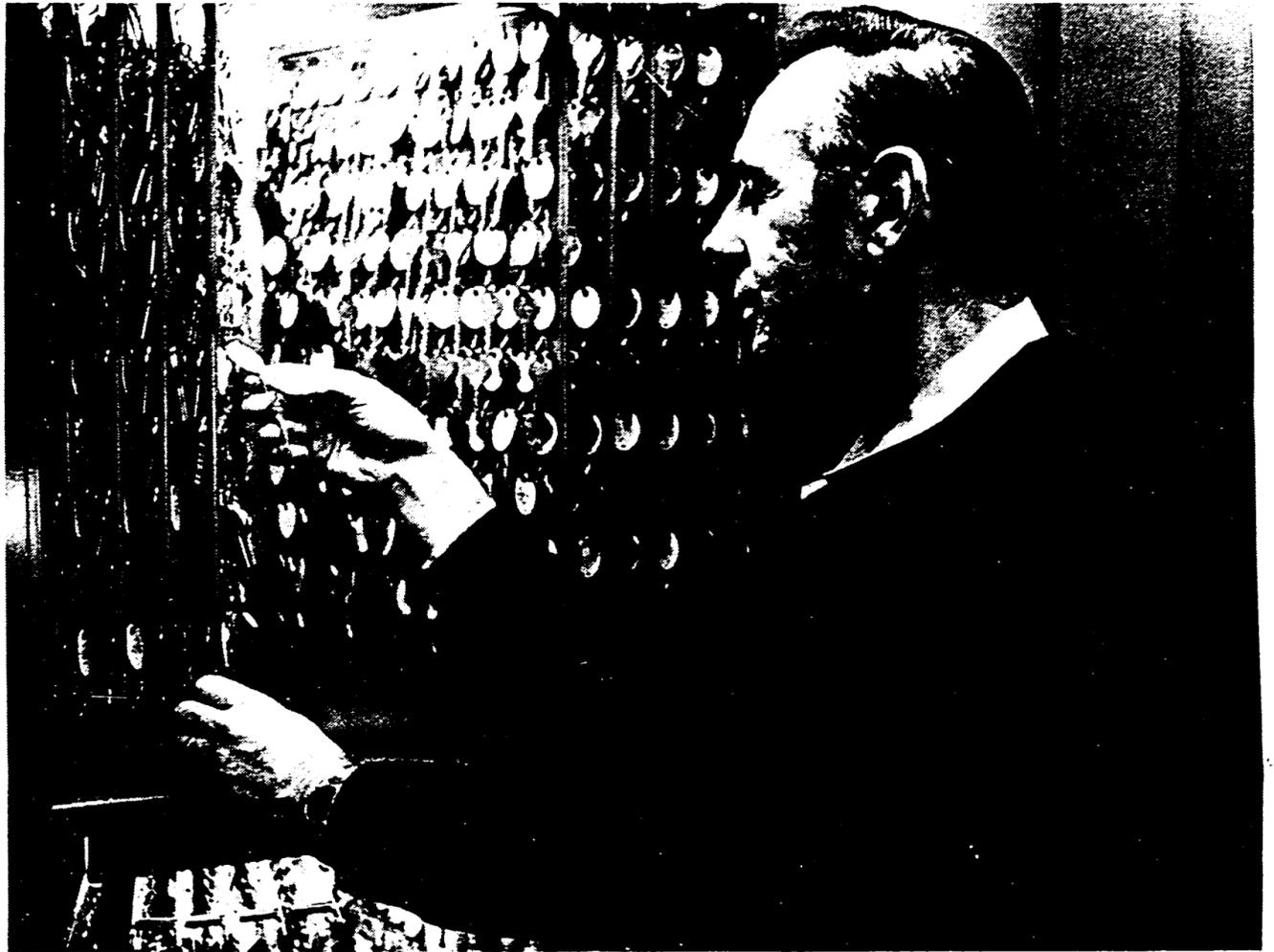
-A commitment to multicultural education;

-A coherent and consistent philosophy of the function of higher education at a state-supported university in contemporary society;

-An understanding of the challenges of educating people from diverse cultural backgrounds.

Faculty and staff who know of people with the above qualifications who might be willing to serve as dean of the College of Arts and Sciences are encouraged to submit nominations to David S. Newman, chemistry, chair of the search committee, c/o the president's office. The deadline for nominations is March 1.

The names of all preliminary candidates will be kept confidential by the search committee, but the names of the finalists will be announced before the selection is concluded.



Gerald Jeffers has been the University's key keeper the past 18 years, and in that capacity he is responsible for maintaining the 10,000-plus door locks and 15,000-plus file cabinet, drawer and desk locks around the campus. Assisting Jeffers with key maintenance are Bruce Rudder and Lois Howe.

Under lock and key Locksmiths are key security personnel

What is it that there are more than 25,000 of on campus? All of them do the same thing, many look the same, but no two are the same. You must enter it before you enter, and when it is on duty it will test your metal before it will let you pass.

A key clue to this riddle is the key to this riddle.

The answer is, of course, locks. And making sure that the right people have the right keys for the right locks is a full-time riddle and a full-time job for the three persons who distribute, maintain and catalog locks and keys on the campus.

Gerald Jeffers, a University locksmith for the past 18 years and chief locksmith for the past two, and Bruce Rudder are responsible for maintaining the locks and making keys.

Lois Howe, a data analyst in the technical services area, maintains the computer records which tell exactly who has what keys and what locks are on which doors.

Keeping track of the 10,000-plus door locks and the 15,000-plus file cabinet, drawer and desk locks—and all the keys that go with them—would be a difficult job even if nothing changed.

But with personnel changes and lost keys, locks are constantly being changed.

Jeffers estimates that he and

Rudder change about five locks every day, most of them in residence hall rooms because one of the students living in the room has lost a key. A number of office locks are also changed during the course of a quarter, usually for the same reason.

Each time a lock is changed, three separate filing systems must be updated by Howe. One system catalogs the key and lock by room number, a second by key number, and a third system allows the locksmiths to order new keys and locks from their suppliers.

In addition, the locksmiths repair four or five locks each day, rekey locks, make 15 to 20 keys daily and issue keys.

A full-time job? It is, but the locksmiths are also responsible for maintaining the University's time clocks, office safes and clock systems which are in every academic and most residence hall buildings.

"One of the most difficult things we have to do is deal with people who think their job has the highest priority. When you can't get where you are supposed to get, that is important, but I would like people to understand that sometimes we just can't drop everything and run right out," Jeffers said.

"We know that locks and keys are important, and we try to get to everything just as soon as we can," he added.

Charles Coddling, director of the physical plant, also believes locks and keys are important, but for a different reason. They are the first line of security for the University.

Coddling said his office buys the best locks available—each lock is made of solid brass and costs approximately \$165. There are also a number of safety measures taken to try to reduce the risk of office break-ins with illegal keys.

For example, no key is marked with its corresponding room number, Coddling said, adding that the greatest risk of items being stolen is not from employees who illegally use their keys, but rather from persons who find lost keys.

"If you look on any key, you can not tell what that key fits just by looking, and I would recommend that persons do not label their keys. If they do, and they lose them, then the person finding them knows exactly what door they fit," he added.

Employees needing keys must have a key authorization card filled out and signed by their area supervisor. The card should then be sent to the Physical Plant Office (Poe Road), and the key may be picked up 48 hours after the authorization card has been submitted.

Employees who leave the University are required to return keys to the Physical Plant Office.

Rec Center to offer limited child care

Child care facilities will be available in the Student Recreation Center on a trial basis during winter quarter.

The new Kiddie Care program, to begin Jan. 25 and continue through March 6, will be free to Rec Center members and those who have purchased the new LIFT ticket.

Designed for the parent confined to the home with small children, the Kiddie Care facility will be open 8:30-9:30 a.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday for children ages two to school age. A special exercise program coincides with the child care facility hours.

A minimum of six children is needed for the child care center to operate, and no more than 15 children will be accepted. No fewer than two supervisors will be with the children.

An orientation meeting for parents interested in the new child care service will be held at 8:30 a.m. Friday, Jan. 22, in the recreation center.

Questions about the Kiddie Care program should be directed to the Rec Center office (372-2711). Sign-up for the winter quarter special programs also continues in the office through Jan. 22. Office hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

Faculty Senate

Faculty Senate approved Tuesday (Jan. 12) a change in the University Faculty Improvement Leave policy which adds a provision for an exchange leave under that program.

The exchange clause has been inserted because the state auditor has ruled that faculty exchanges are illegal unless they occur as an improvement leave.

Richard Ward, management, who chairs the Senate, noted that faculty oppose the new state law because an exchange is now limited to those who meet requirements for the improvement leave. That includes completing seven years of service at Bowling Green and agreeing to completing an additional full year at the University following the leave.

The alternatives to utilizing the improvement leave program for an exchange include taking an unpaid leave or agreeing with a faculty member at another institution to "trade" salaries as visiting professors at each other's institutions.

Senate also approved editorial changes in wording in the improvement leave policy to reflect the conversion to an early semester calendar and approved deletion of a provision in the policy which prohibits a faculty member from receiving compensation while on leave which exceeds the salary that would have been received during full-time, on-campus service during the same period.

David Newman, chemistry, noted that deletion had been approved by the Senate two years ago and questioned why the policy wording had not been changed. Dr. Ward will pursue that issue and questions of legality surrounding it. Improvement leaves are governed in part by the Ohio Revised Code.

The policy as amended by Faculty Senate also requires the signature of an applicant's chair or director indicating that he/she has seen the letter of application for a leave. The signature does not indicate approval or disapproval of the application.

Senate also approved several changes in the Academic Charter recommended by the Amendments and Bylaws Committee. The changes deal with the functions of the Committee on Committees, duties of

Board of Trustees

Winter quarter enrollment is strong and projections for next fall are equally optimistic, Interim President Ferrari told the Board of Trustees at its meeting Friday (Jan. 8).

Dr. Ferrari said current projections for winter quarter place main campus headcount enrollment at about 16,300.

He also said the Office of Admissions already has processed 6,000 freshman applications and more than 300 transfer applications for fall semester, 1982. Freshman applications are currently running 47 percent ahead of the number received at this time last year, he said, adding that the entering fall class will be limited to 3,150 freshmen because of enrollment limitations mandated by the legislature.

Admission to the College of Business Administration closed Dec. 15. Admission to the other undergraduate colleges is expected to close for fall semester on Feb. 1.

Dr. Ferrari also reported that next month the University will receive supplemental appropriations from the state to cover about two-thirds of the cost associated with the wage increase for classified employees approved by the legislature in November. The state also has released to the University \$205,000 which will be transferred to the City of Bowling Green to cover the University's share of the costs for the new waste water/sewage treatment plant.

the secretary of the Faculty Senate and evaluative reports by University organizations.

Action on a proposed amendment to the section of the charter dealing with the awarding of honorary degrees was deferred until further information about current procedures is obtained.

Dr. Ward, reporting on the status of the "Rotten Apple" award instituted by Senate officers to be given each month to the classroom that represents the worst teaching environment on campus, said several nominations have been received. A list of those classrooms will be forwarded to Interim President Ferrari so that conditions can be corrected, he said.

The award, he added, is an attempt to bring to the administration's attention those classrooms which are sub-standard. Dr. Ward said he does not anticipate that an actual award will ever be given "because the administration will act quickly to correct any deficiencies."

He also announced a faculty forum on the issues surrounding merit increases. That session is scheduled at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 26, in the McFall Center Assembly Room. An on-call meeting of the Senate will follow.

In his report to the Senate, Dr. Ferrari noted the Board of Regents would meet Friday (Jan. 15) to discuss distribution of \$6 million allocated in the state's capital appropriations bill for major equipment purchases at the state's universities.

He also announced that the Office of Budget and Management has approved release of \$3 million to the University to be used to fund the instructional aquatic facilities in the Student Recreation Center. That \$3 million also was appropriated in the capital spending bill.

In announcing modifications in the six-month hiring freeze, Dr. Ferrari also commended faculty and staff for their patience and cooperation during that period of short staffing. He noted the freeze has saved \$200,000 which should make it possible for the University to balance its budget this fiscal year.

Dr. Ferrari announced to the board that plans are now underway to correct deficiencies in the student registration, scheduling and advising system.

The current system, developed in 1965, is no longer adequate, he said, adding that partial schedules and long lines for drops and adds of courses "have become all too prevalent in recent academic quarters, resulting in increasing costs and inconveniences for faculty, staff and students."

He said University personnel have begun to plan a state-of-the-art registration system which will permit students to obtain on-line registration service. Plans for that should be complete by the end of this year and 1982-83 will be devoted to merging the new system features with the early semester calendar. The new system should be fully operational for fall semester, 1983, he said.

In other business, the trustees paved the way for installation of instructional television service to the Firelands campus by authorizing the management of WBGU-TV to file an application with the Federal Communications Commission to construct equipment necessary to provide that service.

Algalee Adams, dean of Firelands, said the service is long overdue, adding that it will give Firelands faculty immediate access to all visual resources currently available on the main campus. Presently, she said, faculty must drive to campus to obtain those resources.

In a housekeeping matter, the board also approved final cost figures for construction of the Student Recreation Center and Moore Musical

Arts Center. The authorized construction cost for the recreation complex was set at \$10.1 million and the project cost for the musical arts facility at \$9.1 million.

Changes also were approved in the Supplemental Retirement Program to reflect the conversion to an early semester calendar.

Faculty who teach during fall semester under the post-retirement option of the program will be compensated at the rate of one-third times their final academic year contract salary, effective fall semester, 1982. The compensation rate for fall quarter has been one-fourth times the final salary.

Board President Frazier Reams Jr. reported on the actions of the ad hoc committee appointed to refine the undergraduate student body constitution, noting that more meetings will be held before all conflicts are resolved.

The board approved the reappointment of William E. Clark, Bellevue, and Jerome Matz, Sandusky, to the Firelands College Board, for terms to end in 1985. Also approved was the new appointment of Richard B. Redfern, Port Clinton, who will fill an unexpired term to end in 1984.

The trustees accepted sponsored grants and contracts for November and December, bringing the total for the fiscal year through Dec. 31 to \$6,535,198, compared to \$6,543,318 a year ago. Student aid grants for the fiscal year have increased from this time a year ago, but grants for special projects and research contracts are \$2.6 million compared to \$3.4 million a year ago.

Academic Council

Irene Bandy of the State Board of Education and Elaine Hairston of the Ohio Board of Regents discussed the recommendations of the Advisory Commission on Articulation Between Secondary Education and Ohio Colleges at the Jan. 6 meeting of Academic Council.

Dr. Hairston gave a brief historical background to the commission's formation, noting the nationwide decline in the level of preparation of incoming college freshmen and a corresponding rise in the number of college students enrolled in remedial coursework.

A study commissioned by the state legislature on the number of students needing remedial work at Ohio institutions preceded the formation of the commission. That study revealed that 22 percent of students required some type of remedial study in English and 15 percent required remedial mathematics instruction.

Drs. Hairston and Bandy emphasized that the immediate recommendations of the committee center only around requirements for English and mathematics and that suggestions for requirements in social studies, science and foreign languages are supplementary. Further study is being conducted in those latter three areas, and more detailed recommendations are expected soon from the Advisory Council for College Preparatory Education.

The commission's report recommends four years of high school English and three years of mathematics as necessary for college preparation. Three years each of social studies, science and foreign language are also suggested.

Dr. Hairston showed a video tape in which counselors, teachers and students commented on the generally poor state of college preparation now acquired by students.

Both guests responded to questions from Council members, noting that the commission did not

deal directly with any perceived reduction in arts education in Ohio and that it is expected the current shortage of math teachers will not prohibit implementation of the mathematics recommendations. Dr. Bandy said some high schools are planning to share their faculty with neighboring districts.

Drs. Bandy and Hairston concurred that the report's emphasis is on courses taken and not on skills acquired and said the commission had discussed standardized testing as one way of measuring college preparedness. There is no serious sentiment in Ohio for exit testing in high schools, they said, adding, however, that some success has been obtained in certain schools by testing high school juniors in mathematics as an early assessment of preparation for college.

Both guests acknowledged also that adoption of the recommendations will not eliminate the need for remedial coursework at the college level, but noted it is important that all Ohio institutions do adopt the recommendations so that a clear level of expectation can be communicated to high school students, parents and counselors.

Dr. Bandy said she thinks the universities which adopt the recommendations will, in the long run, attract the better students.

She said she does not believe the recommendations will create a rigid tracking system within the high schools and noted that a standard high school transcript might be advisable in helping admissions officers interpret whether a student completed a bona fide college preparatory curriculum.

Both Drs. Bandy and Hairston said more study must be done on the effect which adoption of the recommendations might have on the type of student who applies to college.

Faculty & Staff

Presentations

A. Rolando Andrade, ethnic studies, participated in the history section of the Midwest FOCO of the National Association of Chicano Studies Nov. 14 at Indiana University Northwest in Gary.

Frances Burnett, music performance studies, will tour the Midwest and South with cellist Gordon Epperson, University of Arizona, during the first two weeks of February. The first concert of the tour will be performed in Kobacker Hall of the Moore Musical Arts Center on Feb. 1.

Lawrence J. Friedman, history and American studies, presented a paper, "Distinctions of Sex: Gender Relationships among American Abolitionists," at the fall meeting of the Midwest Psychosocial Study Group Nov. 18 in Topeka, Kan.

Jeffrey J. Gordon, geography, presented a paper on "Recirculation on the Landscape: The Automobile as a Recirculation Source," at the annual meeting of the East Lakes Division of the Association of American Geographers Nov. 7 in Bowling Green. He also chaired the Economic I session at the same meeting.

Melvin Hyman, **Howard Gutnick** and **George Herman**, emeritus, speech communication, co-presented with Salvatore DeMarco, Eastern Carolina State University, a paper on "Phonetic Auditory Processing Time of Children with Histories of Chronic Otitis Media" at the American Speech-Language-Hearing Association Convention Nov. 20 in Los Angeles.

I Venti da Camera, the College of Musical Arts' faculty woodwind quintet,

will perform Feb. 1 at the Rocky River Chamber Music Series. Members of the ensemble are David Melle, flute; John Bentley, oboe; Edward Marks, clarinet; Robert Moore, bassoon, and Herbert Spencer, horn.

William B. Jackson, environmental research and services, spoke on "Construction Practices and Bird Control" at the 46th annual Purdue Pest Control Conference Jan. 5-9 at the Stewart Center, Purdue University.

Michael Rastatter, speech communication, presented a dialogue session, "Neuroevolutional Approach to Communication Development in Cerebral Palsy," at the annual convention of the Professional Association for Retardation Nov. 20.

Patricia Weiser Remington, ethnic studies, read a paper, "Police Solidarity: Nonregulation Activities and the Code of Secrecy," at the annual meeting of the American Anthropological Association Dec. 2-6 in Los Angeles.

Eleanor Kallman Roemer, education foundations and inquiry, was the recipient of a National Endowment of the Humanities grant to study the issue of in-family sexual abuse in relation to the legal conception of the family's right to privacy. In October she was invited to present a paper on her findings at the Hastings Institute Ethics and Education Conference in New York.

Paul Running, art, exhibited 13 oil and 16 watercolor paintings during November at Harper College in Palatine, Ill.

William Scovell, chemistry, gave four presentations at the 33rd annual Southeastern Regional Meeting of the American Chemical Society Nov. 5 in Lexington, Ky. His presentations were all a part of the biochemistry division. Dr. Scovell also gave four presentations in the biochemistry division at the Joint Central and Great Lakes Regional ACS Meeting in Dayton.

Maurice J. Sevigny, art, presented an invited paper to the graduate students and faculty of the College of Fine Arts, Ohio State University, as part of the Distinguished Art Educator Lecture Series at Ohio State. He spoke on "The Use of Ethnography for the Study of Artistic Process."

David C. Skaggs, history, presented a paper on "John Semple and the Industrialization of the Potomac Valley" at the 96th annual meeting of the American Historical Association Dec. 28-30 in Los Angeles.

At the same meeting, **Don K. Rowney**, history, chaired sessions of the Association's committee on quantification in history and **David Weinberg**, history, commented on papers presented at a panel on Jewish politics and Western European powers in the 20th century.

Raymond K. Tucker, speech communication, presented three papers: "Multivariate Procedures in Social Skills Research: Factor Analysis," "Criterion-Related Validity of Three Measures of Assertiveness" and "Psychometric Properties of the Rosenbaum Schedule for Assessing Self-

Control Behaviors" at the convention of the Association for the Advancement of Behavior Therapy in Toronto.

Publications

Ernest A. Champion, ethnic studies, "James Baldwin and the Challenge of Ethnic Literature in the Eighties," in MELUS, the journal of the Society for the Study of Multi-Ethnic Literature of the United States, Summer, 1981.

William B. Jackson, environmental research and services, has co-authored with David E. Davis, emeritus, North Carolina State University, a review paper on "Rat Control" which is part of the 1981 edition of "Advances in Applied Biology" published by Academic Press in London.

The paper reviews and evaluates the status of rat control and emphasizes the use and application of ecologic principles in establishing pest management programs.

Dr. Jackson also has co-authored with Richard L. Bruggers, Division of Fish and Wildlife, Denver, and a research biologist in international programs, a paper on "Suggested method for determining the efficacy of vertebrate control agents in developing countries."

The paper was presented at the Third Vertebrate Pest Control and Management Conference in Fresno, Calif. The proceedings of that conference have recently been published by the American Society for Testing and Materials.

The basis for the paper was developed while Dr. Jackson was a consultant to the Food and Agricultural Organization project on bird management in East Africa.

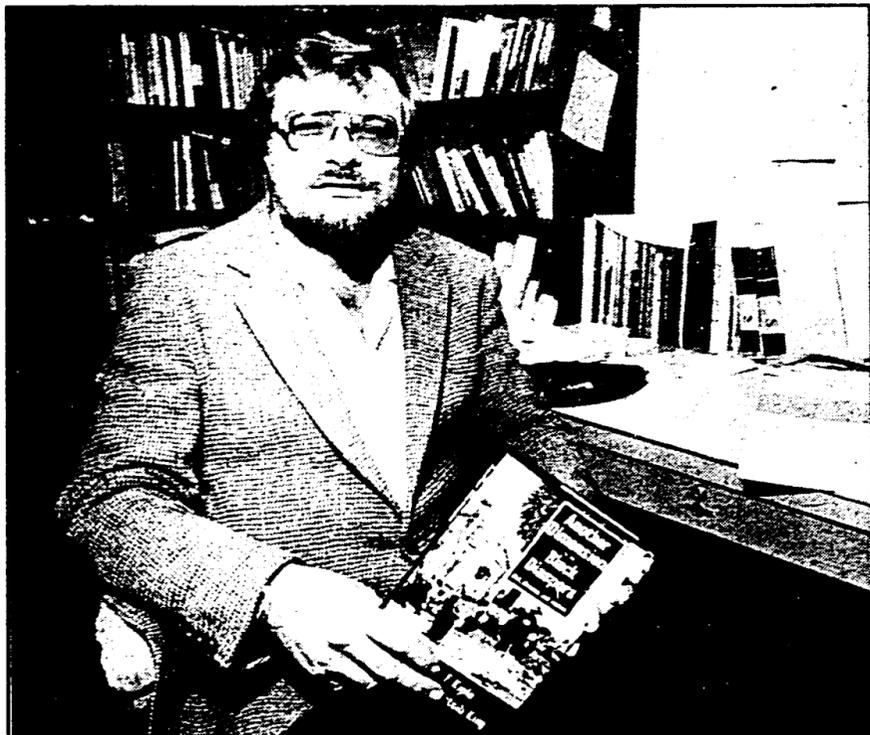
Colleen J. Mandell and **Edward Fiscus**, special education, "Understanding Exceptional People," a college-level text written for use in undergraduate special education courses and published by West Publishing Co. An Instructor's Manual and Test Bank accompany the new text.

Frances Povsic, library, "Non-Russian Tales from the Soviet Union" and "Russian Folk and Animal Tales," in "The Reading Teacher," November and December, 1981, respectively.

Martha W. Tack, educational administration and supervision, is the co-author of "Combining Home and Career Responsibilities: The Methods Used by Women Executives in Higher Education," in the fall, 1981 issue of the "Journal of NAWDAC" (National Association of Women Deans, Administrators and Counselors.) Dr. Tack collaborated and Alice W. Villadsen, John C. Calhoun State Community College, Decatur, Ala., in preparing the article.

H. John van Duyn, special education, "Regular and Special Educators Inservice: A Model of Cooperative Effort," a manuscript published and distributed by the Educational Resources Information Center of the National Institute of Education.

Other authors of the manuscript are **Edward Fiscus**, special education; **Alex Johnson**, Winston-Salem State University, North Carolina, and **Betty McMillin**, Northwest Ohio Special Education Resource Center.



Dr. Kenneth Kiple

Historian's book blames racism on medical misunderstandings

Racial equality cannot exist in this country until the medical profession and those who set public policies recognize the fundamental differences between the black and white races, contends a University historian.

Kenneth F. Kiple, a white native of Florida, refutes the common notion that "blacks are white people with dark skin."

In his recently-published Cambridge University Press book, "Another Dimension of the Black Diaspora - Diet, Disease and Racism" (co-authored with Virginia Himmelsteib King), Dr. Kiple argues that blacks are biologically and medically different from whites and that misinterpretation of these differences is the basis for racism.

In preparation for this book, and two subsequent books, one that will deal with this hypothesis as it relates to the Caribbean and the other to Brazil, Dr. Kiple has spent the last four years researching in Europe, the West Indies and southern United States. There he examined black health records from the slave days to the present to gain an historical perspective of the inherent differences in blacks and whites.

Because of their different geographical and ecological backgrounds, "it's logical to expect that blacks will have different nutritional requirements and different diseases," Dr. Kiple says. However, he alleges in his book that the medical profession is, for the most part, ignorant of these differences. He attributes this ignorance to a lack of nutrition training in medical schools, a fact which has been documented by King.

Among the differences Dr. Kiple names are blacks' deficiencies in

Vitamin D, calcium, magnesium and iron, and lactose intolerance (difficulty digesting milk). Although lactose intolerance varies in degree with the individual, Dr. Kiple explained that the black digestive system was, and still is today, unaccustomed to milk because of the scarcity of milk-producing cattle in Africa.

Threaded throughout the book is the authors' belief that a misinterpretation of these differences between whites and blacks by white people has produced a racist attitude in this country. "Their misinterpretations have added considerably to hostile, racist attitudes towards blacks," he says.

Ironically, as is noted in the book, black's immunities - as well as their susceptibilities - have been used against them. The blacks' immunity to malaria and yellow fever was an important factor in black slavery in this country, according to Dr. Kiple. Because of these immunities, slaves could work in tropical climates where Indians and white European slaves could not survive.

One susceptibility, the high incidence of infant death among blacks, has recently been associated with the inexplicable "Sudden Infant Death Syndrome." But many people today unknowingly attribute the black infant deaths to child abuse and neglect, while in Civil War days, the deaths were attributed to fatal "smothering" of black babies.

Dr. Kiple believes an understanding of the black race and its uniqueness is necessary for an end to racial inequality. "If you strip away the mystery surrounding the black, you can also strip away the racial mischief," he said.

Seminars to update library research

Faculty and graduate students will have the opportunity to learn the latest in library research techniques by participating in a series of seminars to be offered by the University Library during winter quarter.

Automated search techniques have greatly changed traditional research strategies, and the winter quarter series will attempt to keep faculty abreast of the changes.

Seminars have been structured into broad subject divisions, and each will be followed by consultation periods during which individualized assistance will be available.

The first seminar, dealing with citation indexes for social sciences, arts and humanities and science research, will be present at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 19, and at 1:30 p.m. Friday, Jan. 22.

The second seminar will center on

abstracting services for social sciences, arts and humanities and the sciences. That seminar will be presented at 4:30 p.m. Monday, Jan. 25; 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 28, and 1:30 p.m. Friday, Jan. 29.

The third seminar will explain use of the OCLC public terminal in the Library. That presentation is scheduled at 4:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 8; 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 11, and 1:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 12.

All seminars will be held in Room 126, Library, and are limited to 24 participants.

Leaders for the seminars will be Anne Eriksen, R. Errol Lam, Janet Chisman, Dawn McCaghy, Robert Heidler and Kalman Szekely.

For further information or to register contact any Library staff representative or call the reference office (372-2362) or the Science Library (372-2591).



The crew in the University's heating plant knew it was cold last Sunday and Monday when records were set for generating the steam which heats University buildings and water. Chuck Coddling, director of the physical plant, said a record was set Sunday when 2,800,000 pounds of steam were generated, and that record was broken again on Monday when 3,121,000 pounds were produced. That translates into more than 4 billion BTUs, and it took 167 tons of coal to produce. Coddling explained that a pound of steam is the amount it takes (when condensed) to make one pound of water. Producing all that steam was no problem for the heating facility, Coddling said, adding that only four of the University's five boilers were running. The heating plant is manned 24 hours a day by no fewer than three people who make sure that the boilers are always running.

Employment Opportunities

CLASSIFIED EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

NEW VACANCIES

Posting Expiration Date: Tuesday, Jan. 26.

- 1-26-1 **Clerical Specialist**
Pay Range 25
Cooperative Education Programs
- 1-26-2 **Clerical Specialist**
Pay Range 25
Personnel Support Services
- 1-26-3 **Cook 2**
Pay Range 5
University Food Operations
Nine-month full-time
- 1-26-4 **Custodial Worker**
Pay Range 2
Student Recreation Center
- 1-26-5 **Food Service Manager 2**
Pay Range 28
University Food Operations
- 1-26-6 **Food Service Worker**
Pay Range 1
University Food Operations
Nine-month full-time
- 1-26-7 **Library Assistant**
Pay Range 4
Library/Cataloging Dept.
- 1-26-8 **Secretary 1**
Pay Range 26
Center for Archival Collections
- 1-26-9 **Secretary 1**
Pay Range 26
College of Education/EDCI
- 1-26-10 **Secretary 1**
Pay Range 26
English Department
- 1-26-11 **Technical Typist**
Pay Range 25
College of Business
Administration/Word Processing
Center
- 1-26-12 **Typist 1**
Pay Range 3
Instructional Media Center
- 1-26-13 **Typist 1**
Pay Range 3
Music Composition/History
- 1-26-14 **Typist 2**
Pay Range 4
Psychology Department
- 1-26-15 **Typist 2**
Pay Range 4
School of Journalism

CONTINUED VACANCIES

Posting Expiration Date: Monday, Jan. 19

- 1-19-1 **Clerk 2**
Pay Range 3
Financial Aid & Student
Employment

FACULTY VACANCIES

- 5-6-A **Director of EM Facility**
Biological Sciences (2-2332)
Feb. 1, 1982
- 11-9-B **Instructor/Asst. Professor**
(Anticipated)
Textiles and Clothing
Home Economics (2-2026)
Jan. 31, 1982
- 11-23-C **Assistant Professor**
(Anticipated)
Political Science (2-2921)
Jan. 31, 1982
- 11-23-D **Director, Opera/Musical
Theater Activities**
College of Musical Arts (2-2181)
Feb. 1, 1982
- 12-7-E **Assistant Professor**
(Anticipated)
Speech Communications/CDIS
(2-2515)
March 15, 1982
- 12-12-F **Dean**
College of Arts and Sciences
Send vita to:
David Newman, chair Search and
Screening Committee
Office of the President
March 1, 1982
- 12-21-G **Director of Orchestral Activities**
College of Musical Arts
(2-2181)
Feb. 1, 1982
- 1-4-H **Clinical/Counseling
Psychologist**
Counseling and Career
Development Center (2-2081)
March 31, 1982
- 1-4-I **Instructor**
Applied Statistics and
Operations Research (2-2363)
March 1, 1982
- 1-11-J **Assistant Professor**
(Anticipated)
Mathematics and Statistics
(2-2636)
March 1, 1982
- 1-11-K **Assistant Professor**
(Anticipated)
Mathematics and Statistics
(2-2636)
March 1, 1982
- 1-18-L **Instructor or Assistant Professor
of Japanese
German and Russian** (2-2268)
April 1, 1982

CONTRACT POSITION AVAILABLE

- 1-18-A **Medical Director/Physician**
Student Health Service
Send vita to B.G. Arrowsmith,
Associate dean of students
(2-2147)
April 1, 1982

Learn about computers: Six seminars to be offered

Six seminars for faculty, staff and graduate students have been scheduled by computer services during winter quarter.

The first session, "Introduction to the APPLE II + Microcomputer," will be held Jan. 22. Only 12 registrations will be accepted.

On Jan. 29 the session, limited to 15 participants, will be an "Introduction to the DEC SYSTEM 2050."

The next seminar, designed for 30 participants, will be held Feb. 5 and will cover the Statistical Analysis System (SAS).

On Feb. 12, the topic will be RUNOFF (text editing on the DEC SYSTEM 2050), and only 15 participants will be enrolled.

The following week, Feb. 19, 30 participants will be introduced to the IBM MVS operating system.

The last seminar, on "TV Edit for the DEC SYSTEM 2050," will be held Feb. 26 for 15 participants.

All seminars will be conducted from 3:30-5:30 p.m. in Room 222 of the Math-Science Building.

To register, contact the secretary in Room 238, Math-Science Building (372-2102) 9 a.m. to noon and 1-3 p.m.

Guests to lecture at biology seminars

The biological sciences department will offer the following seminars during winter quarter:

Jan. 27—Karl Mattox, Miami University, "Phylogeny of flagellates;"

Feb. 10—Linda Dokas, Medical College of Ohio at Toledo, "Hormonal regulation of hippocampal metabolism;"

Feb. 17—Eugene Balon, University of Guelph, "Reproductive guilds in fishes;"

Mar. 10—Maxine Watson, Indiana University, "Developmental ecology of water hyacinths."

All seminars will be held from 3:30-4:30 p.m. in Room 112 Life-Science Building.

Datebook

Exhibits

"Mixed Media-Drawing," an invitational alumni exhibition, through Jan. 24, Fine Arts Gallery, School of Art. Gallery hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-5 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays.

Paintings and drawings by Italian artist Laetitia Cerlo, through Feb. 28, McFall Center Gallery. Gallery hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-5 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays.

Monday, Jan. 18

"Amazing Grace," a documentary depicting the life and work of Martin Luther King, 4:30 p.m., 220 Math-Science Bldg. Free.

A radio program featuring speeches and interviews with Martin Luther King, 5-7 p.m., WBGU-FM, 88.1.

Gil Noble, New York producer and television personality, will discuss "The Decade of Struggle: The Life and Times of Dr. Martin Luther King," 8 p.m., 220 Math-Science Bldg. Free.

Tuesday, Jan. 19

"The Stranger," a film sponsored by the departments of romance languages and philosophy, 7:30 p.m., 220 Math-Science Bldg.

I Venti di Camera, 8 p.m., Bryan Recital Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center. Free.

Wednesday, Jan. 20

Academic Council, 1:30 p.m., Alumni Room, University Union.

"Think Tank," a meeting open to all faculty, staff and students interested in planning future Rec Center programs, 3 p.m., Hooley Conference Room.

Basketball vs. Toledo, 8 p.m., Anderson Arena.

Thursday, Jan. 21

"Captain Blood," UAO Film Series, 8 p.m., Gish Film Theater, Hanna Hall. Free.

Friday, Jan. 22

"Contemporary Approaches to Watercolors," a lecture by Rob Erdle, assistant professor of art at North Texas State University, 8 p.m., 204 Fine Arts Bldg. Free.

"The Competition," UAO Film Series, 7:30 and 9:45 p.m., 210 Math-Science Bldg. Admission \$1 with University ID.

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

Saturday, Jan. 23

Concert Band I, 11 a.m., Kobacker Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center. Free.

"Contemporary Approaches to Watercolors," Outstanding Art Alumnus Workshop series, 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., Fine Arts Bldg.

The workshop is being directed by Rob Erdle, assistant professor of art at North Texas State University.

For further information call the School of Art (372-2786).

"The Competition," UAO Film Series, 7:30 and 9:45 p.m., 210 Math-Science Bldg. Admission \$1 with University ID.

Sunday, Jan. 24

Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Yuval Zalkouk of the Toledo Symphony Orchestra, 3 p.m., Kobacker Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center. Free.

Bryan Chamber Series: Select faculty will perform works by Beethoven, Claude Bolling and other composers, 8 p.m., Bryan Recital Hall. Free.

Monitor

Monitor is published every week for faculty, contract and classified staff of Bowling Green State University.

Deadline for submission of materials for the next issue, Jan. 25, is 5 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 19.

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