Philosopher/businessman has teaching in his blood

It's not every day that a department receives an application like the one Dr. James Child sent to the philosophy department.

Of course, James Child is not the typical candidate.

Child is chairman of the board and chief executive officer of a company which last year grossed $50 million from its 11 plants throughout the United States.

He had a few years of teaching experience. For several years he taught symbolic logic and the philosophy of science at Brandeis University and the University of California at Santa Cruz. He also taught at Harvard and Northeastern universities while earning his juris doctorate degree at Harvard.

That was before Child returned to his native Findlay to set up a law practice. One of his clients was Hancock, Inc., then a small company making plastic pipe for agricultural and industrial uses. The company invited him to join them, and within three years he was running the operation. Still, that wasn't enough.

"I was always bitching that I missed teaching, so my wife asked me to write to colleges," he says frankly. "I wrote to Fred Miller (philosophy department chair) and said, 'This is my background.' He asked what I would like to teach and I told him anything, but I had a primary interest in logic.

"No doubt philosophy departments must get strange requests from all sorts of people who feel they have special insights," Child laugh.

"That's not to say I'm not a book, but I'm not the run-of-the-mill kind." The story goes that Miller mentioned Child's application during a department meeting and asked if anyone had ever heard of him. Two of his colleagues were quite surprised.

Dr. Jeff and Ellen Paul, philosophy and political science, had taken classes from Child when they attended Brandeis.

So, last spring Child was invited to meet the philosophy faculty and conduct several guest lectures. This fall he is an adjunct professor of philosophy, teaching philosophy of law and logic on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Next semester he plans to teach business ethics.

"I found that I missed teaching more than I realized," he says. "I love to teach. This is an interesting and creative department. It's a nice fit. 'Philosophy is not like law or one of the sciences," he explains, "but the field moves. I always tried to stay current, but I probably lost a bit. Still, it's an easier field to recover.'

Now that he is back in the classroom, Child notices a huge change in college students.

"It's hard to measure. I taught through the worst of the crazy times. Students today are more serious about careers and are in many ways more mature. That was probably one of the reasons I left teaching -- because there was so much political activity. I was at Brandeis when the students took over the communication centers in 1968. It was very hard on all the faculty. It was a confusing time.

A graduate of Ohio State and Indiana universities, Child returned to Findlay with a 10-year plan in mind.

"I wanted to be a judge, so my idea was to get involved with politics. When Hancock, Inc., asked me to come with them, I told them yes. In practice, it was a tough decision because I really did want to be a judge," he says.

The company tripled in size from 1974-76 but has now leveled off, primarily because the two areas it serves -- agriculture and construction -- have been heavily depressed by the recession.

"It's not U.S. Steel or Westinghouse, but it's not a small company either," Child said.

Although he found his experience with the company a surprising intellectual challenge, he began looking for his replacement in 1979.

"I'm certainly a better manager because I have another outlet," he explains. "It's easier for them to take me, too. I tend to overemphasize more than is good for them or me. The place is probably running better with me there less.

Child describes himself as a person who needs outlets. Not long ago he drove stock cars throughout Ohio.

"I had a lot of fun. Of course, I almost killed myself. It was terribly expensive because I kept wrecking our cars.

"At 41 I'm too young to retire, so I'm racing around. Whatever I decide to do, I'd like to be involved in some way in teaching."

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Bowing Green to host U.N. World Population Day

Bowing Green has been designated as one of 50 colleges and universities in the world to host a World Population Day as part of the United Nations program to promote global awareness of the consequences of burgeoning population growth.

Dr. Naftal Sadik, assistant secretary general of the United Nations and assistant executive director of the U.N. Fund for Population Activities, will give the keynote address at the daylong program to be held Tuesday (Nov. 2) on campus.

In recognition of the global impact of the population issue, President Oscarcamp and Bowling Green Mayor Alavis Perkins have proclaimed Nov. 2 as World Population Day on campus and in the city.

Bowing Green's program will focus on overpopulation as it relates to various aspects of human survival and world stability, and six faculty members will give papers relating their areas of expertise to the issue.

Population from a global perspective will be the theme of the morning session, which will open at 9 a.m. with welcoming remarks by Dr. Karl Vogt, interim vice president for academic affairs, and an introductory address by Dr. Werner Forros.

Director of the Population Action Council in Washington, D.C., Forros will in 1983 become president of the Population Institute, the largest public interest network working to bring global population in balance with resources.

Three Bowling Green professors, Dr. Edward O. Stockwell, sociologist; Dr. Ronald E. Seavy, history, and Dr. Mohan N. Sherstha, geography, will then give papers.

"Population Versus Resources" is the theme of the afternoon session which will begin at 1 p.m. The presentations will be given.

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"Population Versus Resources" is the theme of the afternoon session which will begin at 1 p.m.

Papers will be presented by Dr. A. R. Chowdhury, technology; Dr. Croatia Packard, dean of the College of Education, and Dr. V. H. Krishnam, economics.

Sadik, former director general of the Pakistan Central Family Planning Council and current director of a $165 million U.N. population assistance program for 139 countries and territories throughout the world, will give her keynote address at 4 p.m.

All daytime sessions will be held at the Alumni Room of the University Union and are free and open to the public.

Guests from the United Nations and the Population Action Council will be honored at an evening banquet at the Miledi Alumni Center where Sadik also will speak.

Sponsors interested in attending the banquet should call the College of Education dean's office, to make reservations.

Sponsored by the College of Education, the College of Arts and Sciences and the Office of Academic Affairs, the program is being chaired by Chowdhury and Shrestha. Both have been active in U.N. population programs for the past several years.

Chowdhury pointed out that, while many people believe population growth is under control, researchers predict world population could outgrow the earth's natural resources by the year 2000.

The United Nations is seeking to minimize that situation through a worldwide education program aimed at reducing birth rates and birth control.

According to the Population Action Council, unchecked population growth is the primary cause of resource depletion, environmental degradation, international migration, maternal-child ill health, political unrest, unemployment, food shortages, women's lack of social mobility and economic underdevelopment.

"The root cause of war and political unrest in developing countries in Asia and Africa is the lack of planning and development," Chowdhury said. "The United Nations," he explained, "wishes to promote world stability through the coordinated efforts of developed and developing countries. People all over the world must understand the gravity of the situation and the need for better planning, coordinating and managing their resources."

The U.N. recognizes overpopulation and hunger as threats to all countries as well as at or below poverty level in 113 nations of the world, only 35 are considered affluent, yet 118 of those countries contain 75 percent of the world's population.

"The growing gap between the have and the have-nots places a great deal of pressure on the stability and peace of nations," Chowdhury said.

An example of this pressure lies just south of the U.S. border, across the Rio Grande. With 82% of the population of Mexico, now estimated at 72 million, is expected to soar to 174 million before peaking in the year 2020.

"American citizens are flocking to the cities in search of work, and by the year 2000, Mexico City is expected to be the most populous city in the world with 31 million residents. In contrast, the United States experienced population growth of just 3 percent in 1981, due to both natural increases and immigration. For the first time, immigration is adding almost as many people -- many of them from Mexico -- to the American population as are births, according to data collected by The Environmental Fund."

Stress management is seminar topic

Stress management is the topic for a seminar to be sponsored by the College of Education's health education and recreation, will lead the hour-long session, which will be given at noon on Tuesday, Nov. 9, in Room 210 Hayes Hall and repeated at 1 p.m. on Nov. 16, in Room 105 Hayes. Piper will talk on stress management and relaxation.

For information or free, advance registration is called for by the College of Education. 372-2215.
Annual Parents Day ‘star trek’ is nerve-wracking enterprise

Larry Weiss, director of alumni affairs, explains how it is a big “date” on Saturday (Nov. 8) with singer Bob Hope—Anton and understandably so.

Anton will headline Saturday’s Parents Day program in Anderson Arena, and if past experiences are any indication, Weiss needs to be prepared for just about anything.

As coordinator of the Parents Day Show, Weiss said “Vanilla Follies” with some of the country’s top entertainers. Like most people, he remembers Parents Day performances with a warm, feeling, but unlike the others who “just come to watch,” he also remembers the day he wasn’t planning that sometimes precedes a perfect day.

He recalls Doc Severinsen, for example, who had to be told during an “eleventh hour double-check” that the Parents Day show was in Bowling Green, Ohio, that weekend.

And he remembers suffering similar agonies when Bob Hope showed up on time, only to discover there were no spotlight in place. Unperturbed,

Guidelines issued for FDC grants

The Faculty Development Committee has distributed its 1982-83 guidelines to school and department secretaries.

Faculty members who wish to apply should submit applications up to $2,000 for development grants (in amounts greater than $200) may obtain additional information from their respective department offices. Applications are due by 5 p.m., Friday, Dec. 25, to Vice President for Academic Affairs.

Members of the committee, who are available during the holiday break with the application process or to answer questions, are Wes Allen, music performance studies (2-2515); Dr. Donald Campbell, management (2-2672); Dr. Robert Jordan, INTER (2-2405); Richard James, music composition (2-395); Gay Jones, instructional media (2-2881); Dr. Fujiko Kawashima, history (2-395); Robert Jernigan, criminal justice (2-2376); Dr. Joel Rudinger, Finance (2-2488); Gayle Widmayer, educational foundations and inquiry (2-2513); Janis Allard, academic affairs (2-2915).

Phones change in treasurer’s office

The numbers in the office of the University treasurer have changed, effective immediately, as follows:

Paul Nusser, treasurer — 372-2207
Dr. Joel Davidson — 372-2205
Sandy LaGro — 372-2206

The numbers are the same in the last week’s MONITOR were incorrect.

Nov. 15 is the deadline for undergraduate students to apply for a University fellow, Research Grant, funded by the University’s Alumni Association.

For more information, contact Dr. Thomas B. Cobb, Graduate Office (372-2791) or any department chair.

Hope had the house full turned on and “made of the flab. He recalls counting his blessings “on Tuesday night.”

Then there was the time when Gabe Kaplan of “Welcome Back, Kotter” was a no-show for Parents Day. The star’s agent called late in the day to advise that Kaplan had missed his scheduled flight and was available Sunday. No one seemed to know when that flight would leave or where it would land, but his plane touched down at a Wood County Airport with only seconds to spare.

Some have been any easy engagements? Well, yes and no, according to Bob Hope, who reflects that Skelton was the most outgoing and acrobatic among the stars with whom he’s had to deal. He recalls that Skelton came in three days before his Parents Day appearance, which was like having paid-up insurance. When Hope showed up at Skelton’s house, they got a little apprehensive when the popular comedian began visiting local stores and saying “Hello” to their startled clientele. At one establishment there was a store employee who took the shape of an eight-foot-tall Santa and led the crowd in caroling.

But anxieties aside, Weiss says he remains excited about arranging the annual “stars” to campus because, from an audience perspective, they always seem to come off without a hitch.

A limited number of seats still remain available Saturday’s show. Reserved tickets, priced at $6.50 and $8, can be purchased at the Myles Alumni Center. In addition, tickets will be sold this week Monday through Thursday, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Union Information Desk.

Telephone orders also will be accepted at the Alumni Center if tickets are charged to a Visa or MasterCard.

Going through the University Library with its collection of more than 1.7 million books, microforms and recordings can be like finding your way through a maze — or going on a treasure hunt.

Recognizing that maximum use of the library as an educational tool can be achieved only when the users are familiar with its resources, the Library has expanded its user education program, designed to acquaint both faculty and students with just what is available in the library’s treasure chest of shelves.

The expanded Library user education program encompasses formal programs for the students but is carried out on an informal basis for faculty as well.

The goal, however, is the same. As leading edge of the Library user education is to teach users that finding information is not a random search procedure but can be easily accomplished if done in a systematic way, said Sharon Rogers, associate dean of libraries. Rogers said the Library has taken an active approach through formal programs, outreach and other users to find information efficiently and effectively.

“More specifically, we use student a tour of the Library and call it ‘orientation,’” Rogers said. “But we have learned that simply pointing out what is available, without the students complete to facilitate their learning experience.”

Currently, University students enrolled in English 112 must complete a library module designed to teach them how to use the facility. The module includes a study guide which directs students in applying what they have learned in class to use the Library. Each student must take the course during their freshman or sophomore year to obtain credit.

“We feel very good about what happens in the English 112 module,” said Anne Eriksen, coordinator of Library user education. “Students are taught the techniques of library usage and are given a sense of familiarity with the library.”

Eriksen said the students’ knowledge, gained early in their University careers, can then be the library, applied to research projects in other classes throughout the remainder of their educational experience.

A more specific Library user education program was designed last winter for graduate students. Offered again this fall, graduate students are enrolled in the program, which focuses on topics such as abstracts writing, citations, computer searching, the OCLC public use terminal and U.S. government publications.

The seminar will be offered again this semester.

At the informal level, librarians work with faculty on classroom assignments which call for the availability of library research. Each University department also maintains an LLIP (Local Library Information Provider) specialist to assist faculty and help develop the Library holdings in specific areas, Student Anne Miller, for example, regularly assists Dr. Joseph Biles, English, by compiling a resource list for possible instructional projects.

“When faculty work with the Library staff on their research assignments, we can save time for the students,” Eriksen said. “We can prepare a list of sources for the students and give them clues that will help in their information search.”

Faculty interested in learning more about the Library’s user education program should contact Eriksen at 372-2362.

FROM THE LIBRARY...

Premier Prospects and students and their parents will have the opportunity to sample virtually everything the University has to offer in the way of academic and extracurricular. A program that includes more than 1,700 high school students and their parents are expected to attend the day, which begins at 8:30 a.m. in the Grand Ballroom of the University Union where displays by departments and organizations will be exhibited.

Preview Day 1982

Prospective students to sample campus life

Some 1,700 prospective students and their parents are expected to be on campus for the University’s annual Preview Day on Saturday, Nov. 8. Co-sponsored by the Office of Admissions and the Office of Alumni and Development, Preview Day is designed to acquaint participants with the many academic programs and services offered at Bowling Green. Those who attend will have the opportunity to visit numerous displays by academic departments and student service areas and to talk with faculty and student representatives from the academic departments and student organizations.

Preview Day will begin at 9:30 a.m. in the Grand Ballroom of the University Union where the many displays will be set up. The admissions office also will give guided campus tours which will leave the Ballroom about every 10 minutes beginning at 10 a.m. In addition, several departments will offer special guided tours of their respective facilities.

During the afternoon those who attended the Preview Day may travel to Doyt L. Perry Stadium for a 1:30 p.m. football contest between the Bowling Green Falcons and the Cardinals of Ball State University. And, to cap off the day, guest celebrity Susan Anton will give a special performance at 8 p.m. in Anderson Arena. Tickets for the football game can be purchased at the gate. A limited number of reserved seats for the band performance are still available at $6 each, include admittance to the Myles Alumni Center at 721-2270.

‘Treasure Chest” of shelves.

At one University students can complete a library module designed to acquaint participants with faculty and student representatives from the academic departments and student organizations.

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Faculty & Staff

Grants

Dr. Robert Guion, psychology, $3,750 from the West Virginia Education Association for research on validity generalization as it applies to personnel research.

Dr. Melvin Hayman, speech communication, $20,150 from the U.S. Dept. of Education to fund speech pathology/diagnostic audiology traineeships at the master's and doctoral levels.

Dr. William B. Jackson and Dan Ashiton, environmental research and services, $750 from the Union Fumarin Endowment for the Humanities to cover the expenses to evaluate Fumarin 22 as a rodenticide.

Dr. Michael D. Loeve, romance languages, $6,480 from the National Endowment for the Humanities to allow an American graduate student to study the strengths and weaknesses of the French and Spanish programs and to develop strategies and services to meet the needs of today's students.

Dr. Robert MacDonald, special education, $30,255 from the U.S. Dept. of Education to cover instructional fees and essential support for three graduate student trainees in rehabilitation counseling.

Dr. Charlotte Scherer, educational counselor, $3,000 from the National Endowment for the Humanities to continue her research in the September issue of "Journal of College Studies." 

Beryl Smith, financial aid, $308,615 from the U.S. Dept. of Education to pay eligible student employees in the College Work-Study Program.

Dr. Bruce Smith, cooperative education, $40,500 from the U.S. Dept. of Education to place 229 students in jobs as a part of Padew of cooperative education.

Dr. Duane Tucker, WGBU-TV, $117,929 from the Corporation for Public Broadcasting, a public service grant which helps fund salaries, advertising, program purchases, equipment purchases and PBS interpretation.

Dr. Ben Waddell, biological sciences, $178,485 from the National Science Foundation to continue his study of mutagenicity in fruit flies.

Recognitions

Bowling Green's electronc campus telephone directory, designed by Maxine Allen, was featured in a presentation at the annual conference of the Association of College and University Telecommunication Administrators at Aug. 5 at the University of Maryland at College Park. The directory package is the first one that is eligible for the student-teacher "Design of the Year" award in the annual meeting of the Society for the Study of Social Problems Sept. 16 in San Francisco.

Burton Beerman, music composition and history, has completed three compositions — one for piano and flute, another for clarinet, percussion, saxophone and tape. The works, which were composed at the University and later played at the Music Education National Conference, Beerman's composition "Moments of 1977" also won the Ohioana New Music Award in 1983. He received a $1,000 cash prize for the piece, which will be played by the Columbus Symphony Orchestra at some future date to be announced. The New Music Award is sponsored by the Ohioana Library Association in Columbus.

Frances Burnett, music performance studies, has received an Ohio Arts Council Touring Grant for the second consecutive year for an outstanding achievement in the field of piano performance.

Ray Ellis, music performance studies, appeared as guest soloist Sept. 5-12 at the Music Pier in Ocean City, N.J.

James L. Galloway, placement services, received the Hazlira Brown Award at the annual fall meeting of Ohio Placement Officers at Ohio School Personnel in September. The award is given for service and dedication to the field of placement.

Sue Gamme, creative arts, recently won the 1982 Northwest Ohio Art Education Association Outstanding Art Teacher Award.

Dr. M. Peter Henning, environmental health, Firelands, has completed an institutional methods safety training course offered in Columbus by the Division of Safety and Hygiene of the Industrial Commission of Ohio.

Margit Hassett, emeritus and adjunct to ethnic studies, spent 14 days in Czechoslovakia this past summer researching folk art and culture in Kosice, Bardjas, Michovick and Michnovka (East Slovakia). She also taught dance in Locomo, Brionl (Switzerland).

Dr. John Hittner, geography/anthropology, has been elected to a joint conference on bilingual teaching and linguistic education at the Western Literature Association Oct. 13-17.

Dr. Larry Smith, English and humanities, Firelands, "Philip Lantama's 'Bringing5 A History of Music," an article in the summer issue of "The San Francisco Book Review."

Presentations


Dr. John B. Kennedy, medical technology, a chapter on computer technology for the textbook, "Hematology for Medical Technologists" to be published this spring. Kennedy expects to co-author the next edition of the text.


Dr. Larry Smith, English and humanities, Firelands, "Philip Lantama's 'Bringing5 A History of Music," an article in the summer issue of "The San Francisco Book Review."

Patricia Buckwell, music education, participated in a workshop entitled "Arts for All: A Workshop to Introduce Individual Teaching Strategies to Individuals with Physical Disabilities in Your Programs in the Visual Arts, Music, Theater and Dance." The workshop was sponsored by the "Arts Society for the Handicapped" Sept. 23 in Sylvan, Ohio.

Dr. Robert K. Speller, music education, presented a paper at the annual meeting of the American Music Education Association in San Francisco.

Dr. Ernest A. Champion, ethnic studies, presented a paper at the University of Hawaii at Hilo Jan. 13-17. The paper was sponsored by the English department at the university.

Sharon Heisey, home economics, presented a session on computer-assisted instruction as part of the "Research at the National Meeting of the American Association of Housing Educators at the University of Tennessee, Knoxville, October 10-11.

Dr. Sara M. Denick, home economics, presented a paper on "Child Life Study: An Option in Human Services Education" at the seventh annual conference of the National Association of Human Services Educators Oct. 9-11 at Cincinnati.


Dr. Ruth Ingefield, music composition and history, presented a workshop on contemporary harp notation in the "Conference on Contemporary Music Conductors" Sept. 5-15 in Jerusalem, Israel.

Dr. Sally J. Kilmer, home economics, presented a paper entitled "Atypical Childhood Education at the National Level" at the Ohio Vocational Home Economics Conference in Columbus.

Dr. Beth K. Korn, emeritus, English, gave an invited presentation on "Frank Waters: The Woman at Owini Crossing": A Workshop in Large Conference," an article in the summer issue of "The San Francisco Book Review."
Datebook

Exhibits

Sculture by Beverly Shankwiler, University alums, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-5 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays, through Nov. 7, Fine Arts Gallery, School of Architecture.

Photography exhibit by Ted Boehm and Tom Holtbauer, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Nov. 2 through Dec. 7, Metici Alumni Center Gallery, Free.

School of Art Faculty Exhibition, an annual show, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2:30-5:30 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays, through Nov. 7, through Dec. 5, McCall Center Gallery, Free.

Monday, Nov. 1

Carl Millholland, student fiction reading, 6 p.m., Commuter Center Lounge, Mootness Hall.

"The Bellamy German," short film with English subtitles, 7:30 p.m., Gish Film Theater, Hanna Hall, Free.

Tuesday, Nov. 2

Faculty Senate, 2:30 p.m., McCall Center Assembly Room.

Volleyball vs. Michigan, 7 p.m., Memorial Hall.

Wednesday, Nov. 3

Academic Council, 1:30-3 p.m., Taft Room, University Union.

Success Booster, 3 p.m., Mickey Cochrane Field.

"Morphology, Variation and Natural Selection in Darwin's Fleches," biological seminar with Dr. Peter Grant, University of Michigan, 4 p.m., Science Building.

Thursday, Nov. 4

Volleyball vs. Wright State, 7 p.m., Memorial Hall.

"Mr. Smith Goes to Washington," UAO film series, 8 p.m., Gish Film Theater, Hanna Hall, Free.

Friday, Nov. 5

"Neighbors," UAO film series, 7 and 9 p.m., 210 Math-Science Bldg. Admission $1.50 with University I.D. Two tickets can be purchased with one I.D.

"The Cordible," an Opera Theater production, 8 p.m., Kobacker Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center. Tickets can be reserved by calling 372-0171.

Saturday, Nov. 6

Preview Day, featuring exhibits and campus tours for prospective students and their parents, 9 a.m., Grand Ballroom, University Union. Sponsored by the admissions and alumni and development offices.

Football vs. Ball State (Parents Day), 1:30 p.m.

"Neighbors," UAO film series, 7 and 9 p.m., 210 Math-Science Bldg. Admission $1.50 with University I.D. Two tickets can be purchased with one I.D.

Sanu Anton, Parents Day performance, 8 p.m., Kobacker Hall. For the latest ticket information call the Milti Alumni Center, 372-2751.

Sunday, Nov. 7

Opening reception for the School of Art Faculty Exhibition, 5:30 p.m., McCall Center Gallery.

Men's and Women's Chorus Concert, 3 p.m., Kobacker Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center.

"La Caza Aux Falles II," UAO film series, 4, 7 and 9 p.m., 210 Math-Science Bldg. Admission $1.50 with University I.D. Two tickets can be purchased with one I.D.

String Trio, 8 p.m., Kobacker Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center, Free.

Monday, Nov. 8

"Strongman Ferdinand," German film with English subtitles, 7:30 p.m., Gish Film Theater, Hanna Hall, Free.

Monitor

Monitor is published weekly for faculty and staff of Bowling Green State University. The deadline for submission of materials for the next issue is Nov. 6. For information, call John W. Claude D. McCullough, 372-2750.

Change of address and other notices should be sent to:
Offic of Public Relations
806 Administration Building
Bowling Green, Ohio 43403

MONITOR is now accepting "opinions to the editor" for publication the last Monday of each month. Items for each month's issue must be submitted to the editor no later than the 15th of each month to ensure consideration for publication.

Faculty/Staff Positions

The following contract positions have been approved:

Deadlines (extended): Nov. 8, 1982

Computer services: Systems analyst. Contact Richard Conrad (2-9191). Deadline: Nov. 8, 1982

University Union Food Service: Catering manager. Contact James Cornblit (2-5911).

Deadline: Nov. 11, 1982

Holiday schedule set for 1982-83

The following holiday schedule for the remainder of 1982 and all of 1983 has been announced by the offices of the Vice President for Academic Affairs and Personnel Support.

1982

Nov. 11-17 (Thursday-Veterans' Day)
Nov. 25 (Thursday)-Thanksgiving Day
Nov. 26 (Friday)-Assignment of Presidents' Day floating holiday

1983

Jan. 17 (Monday)-Martin Luther King Day
May 30 (Monday)-Memorial Day
July 4 (Monday)-Independence Day
Sept. 5 (Monday)-Labor Day
Nov. 11 (Friday)-Veterans' Day
Nov. 24 (Thursday)-Thanksgiving Day
Nov. 25 (Friday)-Assignment of Presidents' Day floating holiday

Aerospace studies has clothing for sale

The aerospace studies department has for sale used men's blue jackets, used men's and women's shoes and new and used long- and short-sleeve blue shirts for men and women.

For further information contact the department between 12:45 and 2:45 p.m., Monday through Thursday.

Come for lunch. The Classified Staff Advisory Committee is inviting all classified staff to bring their lunch to the monthly CSAC brown bag luncheon at noon Wednesday (Nov. 3) in the Northeast Commons.

William Rees, director of Campus Safety and Security, and Jean Yamaki, director of parking and traffic, will be the special guests at the luncheon meeting, during which all staff are invited to present questions.