Monitor Newsletter January 28, 1991

Bowling Green State University
Monitor

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Bowling Green State University
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Senate votes to dissolve group; agrees to list of budget priorities

Faculty Senate officially dissolved the Committee to Evaluate the President at its Jan. 22 meeting, saying that its task was complete and thanking its for its hard work.

The committee was created last spring to conduct an evaluation of President Olscamp and it released its findings Jan. 15.

Six hundred and ninety-eight tenured and probationary faculty received the survey when it was distributed in October and 346 responded. Dr. Gary Hess, chair of the committee, told the senate that he felt the responses were representative of the faculty body in general.

"We wish we could have had a higher response rate, but we still think the number returned was very good," said Dr. Peter Wood, a member of the committee.

President Olscamp addressed the senate briefly on the evaluation, saying he has taken the results very seriously. "I think I have failed to let you know how I feel about the faculty," he said. "I have great admiration and respect even for those with whom I disagree. I will try to do better."

He also acknowledged that he realizes the evaluation was a difficult task for the committee and thanked them for their work.

In other business, the senate approved a list of five budget priorities made by the Committee on Academic Affairs, while postponing a vote on a list of proposed reductions.

Senator Joe Spelnell, chair of CAAs, explained that each year the committee solicits input to create a list of high-priority areas and areas where cuts could be made for the annual academic budget. Last year the committee surveyed all tenured faculty, but this year data was collected from the college advisory councils. "Our lists resulted

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Global warming: A universal topic unites Soviet and BGSU faculty and students

A group of faculty and 40 of the University's top students are embarking on a venture that will bring them together with professors and students from the Soviet Union to discuss global warming.

The unusual project involves a newly created interdisciplinary seminar devoted to the so-called "greenhouse effect," an exchange of faculty and students with the Soviet Union, and a live television broadcast via satellite.

In what is being described as "an impressive interdisciplinary team effort," more than a dozen faculty from nearly as many departments in three undergraduate colleges have created the global warming seminar. An estimated 500 "person hours" already have gone into planning the one-hour credit course, which is being coordinated by the honors program, the Center for Environmental Programs and the environmental health program.

The first class session will meet on Tuesday, Jan. 29.

Class members will participate in a two-hour "space bridge" teleconference on Earth Day, April 20, with representatives of the D.I. Mendeleev Institute of Chemical Technology in Moscow, who is a major Soviet school of chemical engineering.

During the satellite broadcast Soviet and Bowling Green faculty and students will discuss issues related to global warming. The program is expected to be seen live by 160 million people on Soviet television as well as by many Americans.

More than one aspect of the international project raises unusual if not unique, according to those involved.

"This represents one of the few efforts I've seen with faculty from both sides of Ridge Street—the sciences and the humanities—working together to create a course," said seminar planning committee member Lawrence Friedman, history, who first proposed Bowling Green participate in a "space bridge" with the Soviet Union.

The seminw director is Dr. Paul Haas, director of the honors program, who said it has been exciting to watch faculty—who in some cases didn't know each other—develop the course. "I think what we've seen is a tremendous amount of effort."

Dr. Thomas B. Cobb, director of the Center for Environmental Programs, said it's the subject of the seminar that intrigues both faculty and students.

"Global warming is certainly universal. It's something that requires everyone's concern because a solution to global warming can't be accomplished in isolation by one country," said Cobb, who coordinates the seminar with Haas and Dr. Gary Silverman, director of the environmental health program.

In addition to the large number of faculty who will be teaching the course, the seminar is atypical because prospective students couldn't simply sign up for "Honors 300, Sec. 226: Global Warming."

They had to apply.

Although a fair amount of interest was expected, Haas said faculty were delighted when more than 70 students applied and wrote essays about why they wanted to take part.

Thirty-eight undergraduates with a collective grade point average well above a 3.5 and 12 graduate students were picked to participate. Class size had to be limited because of the interactive nature of the seminar.

"We looked at grade point, why they students wanted to be in the class, whether they had been doing environmental work or volunteer work," Haas explained. "The faculty also wanted a mix of students representing a variety of major disciplines.

The resulting class roster includes undergraduate students majoring in broadcast journalism, chemistry, environmental policy and analysis, economics, German/Russian, computer science.

Ambassadors offer goodwill and helping hands to campus community

They can be seen at a wide variety of functions. Perhaps you've noticed them greeting or registering people at retiree or alumni events. They also provide van service for alumni and others at events such as homecoming. They conduct tours for select groups, assist at commencements and work in the president's box and at the Stadium Club at football games.

They are the University Ambassadors and a lot of organizations don't know how they could get by without them.

The ambassadors are a select group of approximately 40 students who volunteer their time to help University faculty, staff, alumni and distinguished guests with their events. Founded in 1974, they were originally known as the "Hosts and Hostesses" and acted as a service organization.

"The ambassadors' role has really expanded on campus," said their adviser, Jan Ruma, alumni affairs. "They used to be more loosely structured. But now they meet regularly and are playing a more active role at events. Not only are they getting a lot more out of it personally, but they truly are acting more like ambassadors for the University."

Donna Hostacher, a senior ICPD major, is the ambassadors' coordinator and has been a member for four years. Her sister had been an ambassador before her and suggested that it would be a good way to get involved in University activities.

"Being an ambassador has been a lot of fun and a good way to meet people," Hostacher said. "We're here to provide a service, but every now and then we get to do some more glamorous things. Like last year we provided transportation for Marie Osmond when she was here for the PHS Day Show."

Rich King, a senior marketing major, has been involved for the past year. "I joined because being an ambassador is an honorary type thing. It has been an awesome

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University Ambassadors Wendy Wise (left) and Julie Ellett, both senior elementary education majors, welcome people at a recent tea for retired faculty and staff.
Three education faculty present program in Brazil

Dr. Michael P. French, Marcia A. Rybcynski and Daniel J. Tuttle, all of the College of Education and Allied Professions, were invited to present a research seminar on "Current Issues in World Literature and Technology," which was held in Brazil last week. They offered a five-day seminar to Brazilian students who are not reading at their grade level. Their areas of expertise include assessment of reading instruction, Internet and multimedia computing in reading and the use of writing for reading success.

Rybcynski's specialties include writing instruction, combined with an integration of children's literature across the curriculum.

The Colloquium's research areas include comparative literary studies and speaking/listening strategies for instruction. He will present the keynote address on the first day of the seminar.

Our Lady of Mercy is an English-speaking school in Rio de Janeiro which annually hosts selected minority students for their student teaching experience.

Colloquium planned
"Cooperation, Coordination, Collaboration" will be the topic of the third program in the series of Toward the Complete Professional Development. On February 9-10, Winter Colloquiumps sponsored by the Graduate Student Professional Development Program will be held at 4 p.m. Monday (Jan. 28) in the current Room of the University Union. The program will cover the interdisciplinary and faculty opportunities for graduate students in professional, pedagogical and institutional boundaries.

Participating in the program will be Cheryl Cannizzo, regional coordinator of the Western Reserve Geriatric Education Project and director of the Geriatric Education Center of the Model Technology Systems Project, and Dr. Kevin Mulvihill, chapter chair of the Special Population Resource Information Network (SPRING) for the Midwest, dean of the College of Health and Human Services, will moderate the program.

Senate meeting from the front
from these responses and were put in the order of frequency of appearance on the surveys," he said. "There was a lot of varying opinion on the committee itself, so we listed priorities but don't necessarily endorse the order.

The following priorities appeared in order listed: increase faculty compensation; increase the number of college and department class sections; increase operating budgets; increase funds for minority faculty and staff hiring.

The senate moved to approve the recommendations for the prioritized cuts which included reducing the number of computer purchasing for faculty and students; reducing funds for hiring new people; eliminating funds for public relations; reducing funds for library enhancement. Several senators said they were concerned that any cuts would be a hurt by a reduction in the purchase of computers and other senators said there were only a few computers in faculty office and hiring.

It was agreed to postpone the vote on the cuts when Oiscamp suggested that representatives from both sides sit down with him and Dr. J. Christopher Dalton, vice president for planning and budgeting, to talk about budget matters.

O'Connor to deliver distinguished address

Philip O'Connor, Distinguished Research/ Creative Professor and director of the Project on the Future of Information, will present his Distinguished Research/Creative Address at 3:30 p.m. Feb. 7 in the Community Suite.

The topic of the address is "Facets, Fiction, Facts and False Memory." A reception will follow.

O'Connor is the fourth recipient of the Distinguished Research/Creative Professorship which was conferred on him by the Board of Trustees in October 1989. One of the highest honors which can be given to a Bowling Green faculty member, the title recognizes a professor who has earned outstanding national and interna
tional acclaim through research and publication in his or her chosen field of study.

O'Connor is the author of many books, teach chapters, articles and two novels. His Stealing Home was nomi
dated as Best First Novel by the American Book Awards. His most recent novel, On Deeding Civilization, won the Mc
Naughton Award and was nominated for the Pulitzer Prize in Literature.

Klopping receives Teacher of Year award

Dr. Inge Klopping, business education, has been named the recipient of the 1990 Northwest Ohio Business Teachers Association Teacher of the Year award. The award recognizes professional ac
complishments and teaching effectiveness.

Klopping joined the University's staff in 1988. She received her doctorate from the University of Toledo in 1989 in curriculum/ instruction and management information systems.

In addition to teaching, she is also a business advisor to the Northeast Business Center of Northwest Ohio. She is active in professional organizations serving as president of the Beta Eta Chapter at Delta Pi Epsilon, president- elect of the Ohio Business Teachers Association, secretary of the Ohio Business Arts Association and on the recruitment committee of the Association of Business Management Society.

She is also a member of other organiza
tions, including the American Vocational Association, the Association for Business Communication, the National Business Education Association and the Office Systems Research Association.

Grant deadline soon

Faculty members are reminded that Monday, Feb. 4, is the deadline for 1989- 91 Faculty Development Grant applica
tions. These grants are awarded by the Faculty Development Committee to amounts above $300 for long-term developmental projects. Guidelines and applications have been distributed to all departments or may be obtained from the Office of the Vice President for Academic Affairs.

The Faculty Development Committee has announced that, on a trial basis, the application for 1990-91 Faculty Development Grants will be moved to the second Monday in November. Applica
tions for future projects for the 1992 calendar year will be due Nov. 12.

Conference on the African holocaust begins observance

Activities in celebration of African history get underway on campus with an African Holocaust Conference and Saturday (Feb. 1-2).

Dr. Mary Edmonds, vice president for student affairs, said the University is hosting the conference in February but also is planning activities for the entire month to observe the heroic struggle of African Americans throughout the year.

The African Student Union is sponsoring the African Holocaust Conference which will feature speakers Jelani Ayuba, a political activist from Nigeria; Charles McQuillian, ethnic studies; Dr. Lillian Ashcraft Eaton, historian; Bernardino Capelas, head of the For Study and Worship in Columbus; and African Kesu, a historian and lecturer on ancient African history and religion.

The theme of the conference is "Exposing the Holocaust in Africa." The events begin at 6:30 p.m. Friday in the Swartz Recital Hall of the Multicultural Arts Center. There is no charge for adults and $3 for students.

On Feb. 2, events will be held in the Swartz Recital Hall at noon with a program by Ayuba on "How to Direct Current Affairs." The Sunday event, followed by a lecture on "African Women's Role in the Holocaust," will be held in the Ashcraft-Eaton. Muhammad then will discuss "Myths and Truths About the Holocaust" in the evening.

From an additional highlight of the upcoming events is "An Evening With Wilt," a dinner theatre at 6 p.m. Feb. 23 in the Lenhart Grand Ballroom of the University Union. Wilt features a group of African-Americans ranging in age from 65 to 85 who have performed for many of America's greatest jazz bands.

On Saturday morning the "The Meeting" at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 15 in 121 West Hall, sponsored by the Board of Black Students, will be a "Celebration of Black Art" at 8 p.m. in the Lenhart Recital Hall of the Multicultural Arts Center.

Ambassadors from the front experience," he said. "I've had the oppor
tunity to travel extensively and I've been behind the scenes at the University and have seen how it operates. It looks good on the resume and I get a lot of personal satisfaction out of it, too. We have some other ambassadors help out programs, direct people to the areas they want to go, speak to the stage. They also frequently are asked to help out at University events and Leadership Conference, where they greet people and answer questions. "You have to make an effort to make sure you are a lot about what is going on around campus," Hoehler said. "You don't want to be caught not knowing an answer."

The ambassadors also will take select groups such as prospective students or elementary schools on tours of the campus. They have also provided tours for sons and daughters of alumni and students. You never know who is going to show up for a guest around campus. On the occasions when a faculty member has a guest on campus but has a time conflict the ambassadors are available to show the guest around, take him or her to lunch or dinner or even to the University.

Ambassadors help staff and deliver survival kits and have had WUBS-TV with its membership campaigns by staffing the phones.

"Basically the ambassadors act as host and guest. We are here to show people about the university and what we do. We show our parents they don't do work that wasn't done on campus." Applications for positions with the ambassadors currently are available in the Office of Community Affairs. Applicants must have a minimum 2.5 GPA. Interviews will be conducted beginning in February. Applicants interested in volunteering should contact the University. Groups interested in having the ambas
dadors help at their events should contact Ruma at 372-7271.
Faculty/Staff presentations

Michael Lecuy, romance languages, "Fast and Slow: A Comparative Study of French Literature Class," 21st Annual High School French Literature Class, sponsored by the Department of Romance Languages and Literatures, will be held on April 19 and 20. The paper was presented and the paper, "An Imperative Em- phasis on Grammar and Syntax: A Reappraisal of the Scheduling Application Session at ORSA/TIMS National Meeting, Philadelphia, PA, Oct. 29-31.


Richard James, Paul McKenna, and Frances Brunette, all members of the University's depart- ment, presented the concert, "Civil Impressions in Music and Art: First Presbyterian Church, February, as part of the Toledo Museum of Art's Satellite Society performances in conjunction with the museum's impressionist exhibit, Nov. 4.

Arfan Khan, mathematics and statistics, "Optimum Classification Procedures With Multiple Data," to the mathematics department, Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo, April 9, 1991.

Lewis Fulcher, physics and astronomy, "ACD and the Properties of Heavy Quarkonium: 200-300 GeV of Strong Fields: An Historical Perspective," the keynote address at the ACD 12th Biennial Meeting, Palisades, NY, April 9-12.

Eldon Snyder, sociology, co-presented "Managing and Emphasizing Emotions in Research and Publication," at the annual North American Society for the Sociology of Sport, Denver, CO.

David L. Wells, applied human ecology, served as a panelist at the discussion of "Adolescent Sexual Issues for the 1990s" for the Ohio Council on Family Relations confer- ence.

Peterero M. Stenhouse, educational foundations and inquiry, co-presented "The Peer Counsel­ ling Program at Elyria High School: An Informational Conference for Professional Education," at the National Conference on Adolescent Sexualities.


Larry Smith, English and humanities at Fren­ dis College, was the first featured writer in the English Department's Writer in the Reading Series. Smith read from his works of poetry at the Tolkien Celebration on Dec. 1.

Marc Bunce and Tiana Bunce, both music, performed with the Bowling Green Wind Ensemble in the Ohio English Village, Lenhart Grand Ballroom, University Union, Dec. 7 and 8.


Kathleen Kiley, psychology, "Integrating Critical Thinking in Abnormal Psychology" at the national meeting of the National Council for Geographic Education, Williamsburg, VA, Nov. 8.


Donald Gedeon and Sodenlahen Jetey, both of technology, "Applying Machine Vision," at the Business Intelligence and Computing Conference, Chicago, Oct. 16. The paper was also accepted by the National Computer Conversion Association for publication in their proceedings. Also, received $3,000 as research professor reward.


Bruce Klepferman and Douglas Feige, both English, presented "Setting the VCR Research Agenda for the 1990s: A Meta- analysis of VCR Research," at the Speech Communication Association annual convention, Chicago, No­ vember. They also presented "Medicine's Telephone Survey Research for the Student and Radio Station," at the National Association for Media, Radio-TV-Ym. at the VCR Attitudes and Behaviors by 19th VCR Presence, 1990 National Association for Education in Journalism and Mass Communication, Minneapolis, August 1990.

Bruce Klepferman, English, and John Alan Albans, Southern Methodist University, "The Changing Nature of the VCR Audience," at the Speech Communication Association annual convention, Chicago, November. He also presented at the Chicago International Film Festival "Setting the Agenda for Audience Research in the 1990's: Research and Production Practices." Klepferman also participated on a panel entitled "Teaching Media and Communications," at the Speech Communication Association of Ohio, Columbus, October.

Paul Hunt, music, performed a recital as part of the first Southwest Contemporary Music Festival hosted by Southwest Texas University, San Marcos, Nov. 14. Included on the program was a performance of "Quartet" by Burgen Beaman, music.


Faculty/Staff grants

Marlene Shrode, visual arts, $3,262 from the Ohio Arts Council to assist in planning, marketing, production and operating expenses of the 11th Annual News Media and Arts Festival. Also, $450 from Arts Midwest for partial funding to support a residency in Mahoning County. The Henckel Tower, who was featured at the festival.

Robert Deftani, dean of Franklin College, and the College's Alum Associates of Ohio, awarded $22,500 to the National Technology Education Curriculum, a project a general increase in temperature of 3 to 6 degrees Centigrade by the year 2030.

John Hoag, economics, will assess the economic costs and benefits of climate change.

Jeremy Wicks, sociology, will tackle the effects of weather and the environment on demographics, while Drs. Oliver Anderson and John Menil, both of political science, will further explore the potential for proposed international treaties and cooperation in protecting the environment.

Donald Scherer, philosophy, will raise questions about the nature of consciousness and the implications for consciousness.

In addition to those teaching the course, other faculty members have been in­ vited to conduct research at Harvard University, the University of Wisconsin-Madison, and the University of Texas.

Steven Russell, special education, $74,100 from the U.S. Department of Education for Project RAPSS, a three-year project focusing on special education teacher preparation for rural school settings.

Bryan Plessel, technology, $8,000 from Ford Motor Company for cooperative employment for technology students in work areas closely related to their academic programs.

Conrad llcRoberts, technology, $2,656 (renewal) from the U.S. Department of Education for a project entitled "A Challenge to Information Literacy," for students who have been traditional underrepresented in scientific education, and to have their graduates from the University.

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Monday, Jan. 28
Graduate Student Art Exhibition, through Jan. 31, Fine Arts Gallery, Free.
Ballet Cleo, Program 27, 8:30 p.m. Friday at University Union, Free.
"Angly Cocks" is the name of this oil painting by Allen Eller. It is among the works featured in the Graduate Student Art Exhibition that is on display in the Fine Arts Gallery through Jan. 31.

Training program is planned for supervisors
A 13-week preservice training program will begin Feb. 12 for new supervisors and those considering possible careers in supervision. Chosen will be held each Tuesday evening from 5:30-7:30 p.m. or from 6:30-8:30 p.m., depending on participant preference. All classes will be held in Room 1 of the College Park Office Building.
The purpose of the program is to provide an understanding of the key personnel services offices to be closed
The offices in personnel services will be closed Jan. 29 and 30 when its staff will be training on computers for Project 90. John Moore, executive director of personnel services, said the offices phones will continue to be staffed and employees in emergency situations can be responded to by the directors of their respective calls. Department heads will be checking in periodically for any important messages.
"Originally we didn't want to close the offices completely, but as we move into this unique system, I would rather the staff get the information firsthand instead of secondhand," Moore said. "If a University staff member needs something from our offices during those two days, we will be sure to help him. But we hope that an early notice about the closing will first calls to the office."

Faculty/Staff positions
The following faculty positions are available:

- Applied Sciences: Instructor/assistant professor of economics and statistics, Finlands College (temporary/probationary — depends on whether candidate possesses terminal degree), Contact Office of the Dean, Finlands College (403-5565). Deadline, April 1.
- Biological Sciences: Ecologist (anticipated) assistant professor (full-time, probationary). Contact Regents Office (3-2032), Deadline March 1 or until position is filled.
- History: Assistant professor, Contact Gary Hess (3-2030). Extended deadline, Feb. 20. Receives: Assistant or assistant professor (full-time/probationary). Deadline, March 1. Also, assistant or associate professor. (full-time/probationary). Deadline, Feb. 15 (open until satisfactory candidate is found). For both positions, contact Edward McGee (3-2177).
- School of Music: Chair and assistant/associate professor in the recreation and dance division (terminal/probationary). Contact the chair of the search and screening committee (3-2676).
- Deadlines: Feb. 1 or until filled.
- Special Education: Assistant professor of rehabilitation counseling (program 1). Also, assistant professor of rehabilitation counseling (programming, full-time). Contact the chair of the search and screening committee (3-2676).
- Deadlines: March 1 or until filled.
- The following administrative position is available:

Admissions: Manager of systems support services, Contact Sam Ramirez (2-2558). Deadline: Feb. 9.

Datebook

Tuesday, Jan. 29
WGBU-TV Program, "Ohio Business," featuring a debriefing on business issues, 5:30 and 11:30 p.m. Channel 27. Student Composer's Forum, featuring works written by undergraduate and graduate composition students, 6 p.m., Bryan Recital Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center, Free.

Wednesday, Jan. 30
Affirmative Action Video Discussion Series, "An I Didn't Know," focuses on gay and lesbian discrimination, 7-9 p.m., Community Suite, University Union.
Aerobics Classes: 12:15-12:50 p.m., A. Moore Room. Workouts is "geared for faculty and staff and will be held in the Commons," the Student Recreation Center.
Computer Services Seminar, "Intro to DOS II (IBM)," 1:20-3:30 p.m., 312 Hayes Hall. WGBU-TV Program, "Reginald Noble," host Barry Latesky explores the arts and cultural events of the past week. Contact 3-2030, 2 p.m., Channel 27.
Women's Basketball, vs. Ball State, 5:45 p.m., Anderson Arena.
Men's Basketball, vs. Ball State, Anderson Arena, 8 p.m.

Valentine rose sale
The Honors Student Association will hold a Valentine's Day Rose Sale. Long stemmed red roses are priced at 24 each or $2 per dozen.
Pre-sale for the roses will take place in the University Union from Jan. 25-Feb. 1. The roses will be delivered on Valentine's Day. Feb. 14, Off-campus students can pick up orders in 231 Administration Building from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. that day.

Solve a mystery
Mystery lovers can vote for their choice of number suspects by enclosing in "Candidate for Murder," a mystery weekend beginning on Saturday and Sunday (Feb. 2-3) by the Office of Continuation. Education.
Those attending the event at the Toledo Hilton Hotel can actively participate in a staged crime both as a witness and as a sleuth. The object of the game is to devise the most complete and logical solution to "who did it."
For more information or to register to attend, contact Audrey Brickler at 372-8181.

Valentine's Day Rose Sale
The Honors Student Association will hold a Valentine's Day Rose Sale. Long stemmed red roses are priced at 24 each or $2 per dozen. Employees taking the free course will do so on their own time. To register, call Carol Heckman at 372-2255 or Ruth Millton at 372-2237.

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For more information or to register to attend, contact Audrey Brickler at 372-8181.

Seminar to set teach staff about office safety
A four-session office worker safety course will be presented in February to address the wide range of safety concerns faced by employees in the office setting.
Sessions will be held Feb. 1, 8, 15 and 22 in Room 1 of the College Park Office Building. Persons interested in registering should call Karl Heiderman personnel services at 372-2255 by Wednesday (Jan. 30).
The first session will be from 9-10 a.m. (Feb. 1) and will be an overview of the importance of office safety. The topics to be presented include office safety rules, the importance of housekeeping, the importance of fire and emergency evacuation.
The second session, held on Saturday, Feb. 9-11 a.m., will be on the physical conditions that office workers are exposed to in an office environment. Vision, illumination, hearing and noise, as well as the associated office hazards will be covered, as well as office hazards and emergency evacuation.
The third session will be from 9-11 a.m.

Join Weight Watchers
The next 10-week Weight Watchers program will be presented in February. For more information call 372-7777.

Friday, Feb. 1
Board of Trustees Meeting, 10 a.m., Assembly Room, McCauley. All.
Annual National Development Luncheon Workshop, "Making Effective Presentations," noon-1 p.m., Amman Room.
Computer Services Seminar, "Getting Started on the IBM," 1:30-3:30 p.m., Techno logic Building computer lab.
PhD. Final Examination, Nancy L. Brown, psychology, presents "Cross Generational Patterns of Parenting," 2:30 p.m., 2nd floor conference room, Psychology Building.
WGBU-TV Program, "The University Forum," explore the world of ideas with experts from the University and special guests visiting the University, 5-11 p.m.

Sat., Feb. 2
Women's Bowling League, 7 p.m., Buckeye Room, University Union.

Saturday, Feb. 2
WGBU-TV Program, "Ameich Cooking From Quilt Country," prepare spring traditions such as the easy appetizer pie and poppy seed dressing, noon. Channel 27.
Swimming, vs. Findlay, Pool, 7:15 p.m., Swimming and Diving, 9 p.m., North Union. All.

Monday, Feb. 4
Computer Services Seminar, "Introduction to Multimac," 7 p.m., room 312, Hayes Hall.
Faculty Artist Series, The Brass Quintet, 8 p.m., Bryan Recital Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center, Free.

February 2
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Swimming, vs. Findlay, Pool, 7:15 p.m., Swimming and Diving, 9 p.m., North Union. All.

Northwest Ohio, 4:30 p.m., 115 Education Building.
WGBU TV Program, "Journal 1991," discusses preschool in the public schools, 5:30 p.m., Room 102.
Guest Artist Concert, featuring The Chamber Trio, 8 p.m., Bryan Recital Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center.

"Angly Cocks" is the name of this oil painting by Allen Eller. It is among the works featured in the Graduate Student Art Exhibition that is on display in the Fine Arts Gallery through Jan. 31.

New staff added
Nine new employees have been added to the University's staff. They are Eric Tesor, instructional/technical assistant, Off-Campus Services department, Finlands College; Paul Ferraro, Robert Ligesth -wick, managerial assistant, Administrative Services; Richard Layne, Michael Faragalli and Jack Bush, athletic assistant football coaches, Intercollegiate Athletics; Sherry Fournier, assistant to the administrative assistant, Student residences; and M. Reva Walker, assistant director, financial aid and student employment.