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Monitor Newsletter June 10, 1991

Bowling Green State University

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Monitor

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Bowling Green State University

June 10, 1991

Classified leaders from around the state to gather

The Classified Staff Council will be holding a unique conference on campus this week that will bring together members of other similar governing bodies from around the state.

Representatives of classified councils from various state institutions will meet to discuss issues and problems common to their constituencies. It is the first time such a meeting has been organized, according to Kathy Eninger, chair of CSC.

Participants in the conference, which will be

held Tuesday and Wednesday (June 11 and 12) in the University Union, are expected from the University of Akron, Miami University, Ohio University, Ohio State University, Wright State University and Columbus State Community College.

During their visit to the Bowling Green conference, they will attend sessions on conducting wage surveys, protecting benefits, promoting council activities, hiring procedures and evaluations, improving leadership ability, encourag-

ing participation in council activities and working within the university community.

President Olscamp and Board of Trustee president Richard Newlove are expected to address the conference.

Eninger said the idea for the conference was born two years ago when some council members participated in the interviewing process for a new vice president for opera-

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Offices return to a new Shatzel

A mere year and a half ago, few people thought it was a privilege to work in Shatzel Hall. The aging offices were cramped, dark and worn. Paint was chipped, pipes were exposed and carpet curled.

But that deteriorating Shatzel Hall is gone. After 16 months of \$3 million worth of renovations, faculty and staff are moving back into a bright, clean and more spacious building.

Lance Teaman, architect's office, said renovation of the facility produced more efficient usage of space. "It has some nicer, larger areas now. We increased the amount of area that can be occupied because we changed the location of the mechanical works which opened up more room for offices," he said.

A facility was built on the roof of Shatzel to house the mechanical equipment that was formerly located in the basement.

The building's make-over also features new classroom space, a conference room and a landscaped courtyard area behind the facility.

Departments returning to Shatzel are German, Russian and East Asian languages, philosophy, romance languages and ethnic studies. Women's studies also has been given temporary offices in the building, and Dave McCoy, a programmer analyst for computer

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A group of agriculture and environmental health personnel from countries around the world are attending a unique course on vertebrate pest management at the University. The biological sciences department is known internationally as a leading center for training in this field. Above, William Burkett, a BGSU graduate and pest expert, explains to members of the class what is being done to control the rodent population in Toledo during a tour of downtown alleys and along the river. The Presbyterian Hunger Foundation and the Northwest Ohio District of Rotary International have contributed funds to support the program.

Book examines ethical issues about the environment

"People want to be environmentally responsible. They're ready to ask what standards of responsibility they need to adopt individually and in the community," says Dr. Donald Scherer, philosophy, whose latest book examines environmental ethics.

In the introduction to *Upstream/Downstream, Issues in Environmental Ethics*, published by Temple University Press, Scherer poses the question, What should humans do to promote responsibility for the well-being of both other human beings and the natural environment? The eight chapters that follow in the 242-page book offer approaches to obtaining answers.

"What an environmental ethicist looks for are scientific methods, technologies, human concerns and environmental values that can be coordinated," explained Scherer, who earned his doctorate at Cornell University and has published five previous books.

"Problems of environmental ethics arise not only from human transformation of nature but in fair measure from human transformation of human society," he continued. "The hard part is that people too readily see the conflicts, too readily see how some plans won't coordinate, then become convinced they have to go ahead anyway because they want what they want."

Scherer, who has taught logic, social philosophy and environmental ethics at Bowling Green since 1967, noted that one recent national poll found 80 percent of those surveyed are concerned about the environment.

"We have a real window of opportunity now; the question is whether we'll have the foresight to take advantage of it," the philosopher said.

In *Upstream/Downstream*, Scherer and his collaborators consider a number of ethical issues, including responses to the so-called greenhouse effect; weighing risks involved in choosing sites for the storage of hazardous wastes; acid rain and the role of law in protecting the environment; and the rights of future generations.

Chapters in the book are based on papers presented at a conference Scherer organized three years ago on the Bowling Green campus with support from the Gund Foundation of Cleveland.

Among those who have written chapters are Alan Gewirth, a professor emeritus of philosophy at the University of Chicago; Bart Gruzalski, a professor of philosophy at Northeastern University; and Dale Jamieson, a professor of philosophy and director of the Center for Values and Social Policy, James W. Nickel, a professor of moral philosophy, and Daniel Magraw, a professor of law, all of the University of Colorado.

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Don Scherer is pictured with his two granddaughters on the inside cover of his new book.

Datebook

June 11

Classified Staff Council Statewide Conference, registration begins at 5 p.m. at the University Union, followed by dinner and entertainment. Conference continues through June 12 with sessions held in Offenhauer Towers.

June 12

Ph.D. Defense, "A View From the Bottleneck: The Importance and Meaning of Middle Management and "Career" to Middle Managers in Student Affairs," by Holley A. Belch, higher education administration, 10 a.m.-noon, 444 Education Building.

Concert, The Dayton Boy's Choir, under the direction of BGSU alumnus Daniel Greene, 7:30 p.m., Bryan Recital Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center. Free.

June 15

Buckeye Boys State, with events running through June 23.

Golf for scholarships

The BGSU Greater Toledo Alumni Chapter is offering an opportunity July 27 to golf and raise money for University scholarships.

A four-person scramble golf tournament will be held beginning at 1 p.m. at Riverby Hills Golf Course in Toledo. The fee of \$40 per person includes greens fees, 1/2 cart, one attempt at a hole-in-one on #11, cash awards for first, second and third place teams, various other prizes and a donation to the scholarship fund.

Each team must have a minimum combined handicap of 45 with no more than one player at eight or under. Each team must have at least two members who are current BGSU students, alumni, employees or parents of current students. All handicaps must be current PGA official handicaps. Players without official handicaps are still encouraged to participate and will be eligible for all prizes except the first, second and third place team cash prizes.

Registration is limited to the first 144 entries. The deadline for registering is July 19 and forms can be obtained by calling Tom Glick at 352-5825 after 5:30 p.m. The rain date for the tournament is Aug. 3.

Staff positions filled

The administrative staff has gained several new members. They are: **Deborah Knigga**, coordinator of the HELP program, student services office, Firelands College; **David R. Mead**, technical project director, College of Technology; **Susan Hughes**, micrographics specialist, Center for Archival Collections (previously was part-time); **Carrie Fisher**, acting assistant director of general studies writing, English; **Harold Dolan**, managing editor, Social Philosophy and Policy Center; and **Richard Straub**, director of general studies writing, English.

Also, **Phil Koester**, part-time diving coach, intercollegiate athletics; **Tony Pusateri**, assistant football coach, intercollegiate athletics; and **Jodi Ernest**, interim assistant director of on-campus housing (formerly in residential services).

Faculty/Staff positions

The following faculty positions are available:

Applied Human Ecology: Assistant professor, human development and family studies (probationary, full-time). Contact Elsa McMullen (2-2026). Deadline: June 10 or until filled.

EDAS: Assistant/associate professor (two positions). Contact chair of search committee, education administration and supervision department (2-7377). Deadline: July 1 or until filled.

EDFI: Assistant professor of education (probationary/full-time). Deadline: June 15.

Libraries and Learning Resources: Director of access services (probationary/full-time). Contact Kevin Work, chair of search committee, (2-2856). Deadline: Aug. 1.

The following administrative positions are available:

Academic Enhancement: Mathematics specialist. Contact Sam Ramirez (2-2558). Deadline: June 15.

Research Services Office: Proposal development specialist (temporary, part-time). Contact Chris Dunn (2-2481). Deadline: June 21.

Student Health Service: Nurse clinician (part-time). Contact Sam Ramirez (2-2558). Deadline: June 28.

Computer services offices move to College Park

The following computer services offices and labs were moved on June 5 as indicated: the microcomputer buying service (Dave McCoy) moved from 109 Hayes Hall to 142 Shatzel Hall. Under administrative computing information

Accessing the CUFS system is changed

Beginning Monday (June 10), the CUFS system is accessed by typing AMS rather than CUFS after entering training CICS. It is no longer necessary to enter a username or password after gaining entry to CUFS.

Contact the Project-90 office at 372-9090 if there are any questions about this change.

Note box office hours

The box office of the Moore Musical Arts Center will be closed until July 1 when tickets for the summer musical theatre production of "Oklahoma" will go on sale.

After July 1, the Moore Center box office will resume regular hours of noon to 6 p.m. weekdays.

Award nominations are being taken

Classified Staff Council invites faculty, administrative and classified staff to make nominations for the 1991 Classified Staff Outstanding Service Award.

The award was established in 1989 by CSC to recognize extraordinary performance. Any current classified staff member, either permanent full-time or permanent part-time employees who have been on the University payroll for 12 continuous months is eligible. Persons retiring after June 28 also are eligible.

The committee looks at criteria such as job performance and the employee's relationship with the University.

Persons wishing to nominate a classified staff member for the award should complete a nomination form and secure two additional letters of reference for the nominee. References may be made by University employees as well as external sources familiar with the nominee's job performance. Letters must be limited to two pages.

Nomination forms and references should be sent to the Outstanding Service Award Committee, P.O. Box 91, no later than 5 p.m. June 28. Persons who need forms or more information should contact Carol Kreienkamp, chair of the committee, at 372-2452.

Shatzel from the front

services, will have an office there while his regular office is being renovated in Hayes Hall.

Personnel services, the benefits and insurance office and environmental services will remain at College Park Office Building for the time being, Teaman said.

"The trend we are moving toward is to keep academic areas on the central campus and move the support areas more to the fringes," he said.

A renovation project similar to Shatzel's is starting on Hayes Hall and is expected to last approximately 16 months. Faculty and staff from that facility are being moved to the College Park Office Building.

services, Pat Kania moved from 303A Hayes Hall to 7 College Park Office Building; Don Clark moved from 309A Hayes to 11 College Park; and Don Schumacher moved from 303A Hayes to 5 College Park.

The documentalist (Lori Stertzbach) moved from 104 Hayes to 5 College Park and the faculty/staff/graduate student workroom moved from 102 Hayes to 120 College Park.

All the telephone numbers of these employees and offices remain the same.

Elevator out of order

The elevator at University Hall will be out of service from July 5-20 for repairs.

Parking lots closed

Parking lot 13, the metered lot located west of the Eppler complex, will have 38 spaces closed beginning June 10 for up to a year. The parking spaces will be blocked due to the renovation of Hayes Hall. The lot's remaining 12 spaces, the row along Eppler, will remain open for use.

Also, lot E, located next to the heating plant, will continue to be closed during the week of June 10 while work is being done on the plant's roof.

Book from the front

Other contributors include Ernest Partridge, a visiting associate professor of philosophy at California State University in Fullerton; Mark Sagoff, a senior research associate and director of the Institute for Philosophy and Public Policy at the University of Maryland; and Kristin Shrader-Frechette, a graduate research professor of philosophy at the University of South Florida.

Conference from the front

A couple of the candidates from other states said their institutions had governing bodies similar to CSC, but they also met on a state level with other similar groups. "We thought that sounded like a good idea, so we formed a committee to look into holding a conference," Eninger said.

Members of the committee decided to visit other state universities to find out more about the activities of their classified employees and councils, and they were surprised by what they found.

"All the universities that will be attending the conference have some sort of governing body, but we discovered in our visits that (Bowling Green's) CSC is the most advanced by far," said Meagon Shaffer, CSC secretary. "A lot of the groups do not have decision-making powers or have very little leverage on their campuses. Many of the people we talked to were surprised at how much of a voice we have here in the governance system or how much information we are privy to."

Council members at other institutions also were frequently surprised at the size and detail of BGSU's Classified Staff Handbook. Some of the other schools only have a pamphlet covering information on classified employees.

Conference participants are being asked to bring various materials discussing their benefits, health programs, disciplinary procedures, etc. "We view this as a good opportunity to do some comparison studies," Shaffer said. "CSC is always trying to gather information from other universities, now we'll actually be able to share it with one another."

Eninger said that because CSC has a more dominant role on its campus than most of the other institutions, many of the participants will be coming to Bowling Green looking for solutions. But she thinks the conference will benefit CSC, too. "There are always different ways to approach a problem. We will be examining successful ways other schools have handled issues and whether they can be applied here," she said.

Learning to network with other state institutions also will be a valuable result of the conference. "This is a whole new venture for everyone involved," Eninger said. "We've all been on our own for so long and now we will be able to talk to one another or have a contact at another school."

Already participants think the conference is a good idea and plan to make it an annual event. Wright State has volunteered to hold it next year.