

7-15-1991

Monitor Newsletter July 15, 1991

Bowling Green State University

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Recommended Citation

Bowling Green State University, "Monitor Newsletter July 15, 1991" (1991). *Monitor*. 190.
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Monitor

Nonprofit Organization
U.S. Postage Paid
Permit No. 1
Bowling Green, Ohio

Vol. XV, No. 3

Bowling Green State University

July 15, 1991

Two-time Fulbright winner to study in Korea

Kawashima plans to study rural governing history

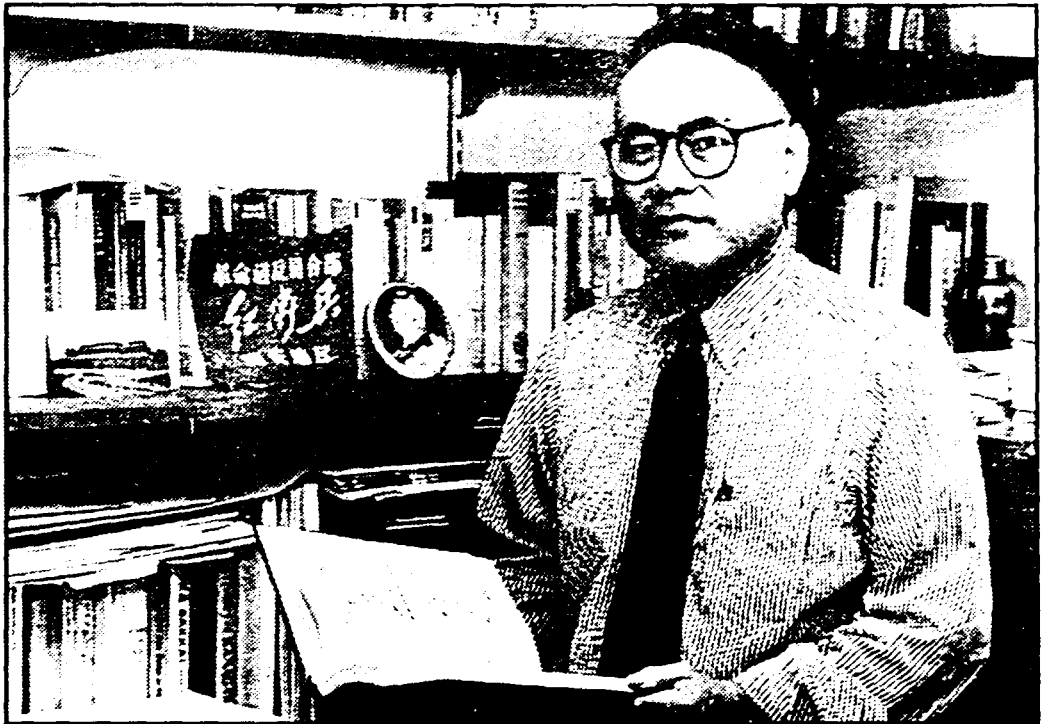
Winning a Fulbright Scholar Award can be just as sweet the second time around. Dr. Fujiya Kawashima, history, should know. He will be returning to South Korea in August to conduct research just as he did when he won his first Fulbright in 1980.

Once again, Kawashima will be delving into his area of specialization, the social-cultural-local history of the Choson Dynasty, Korea. His project, "Aristocratic Localism in the Confucian Monarchy: The Local Yangban Association in Andong during the 17th and 18th Centuries," will allow him to study the educated ruling class in power at that time.

He said the goals for the study are to uncover Korea's rich local history and aristocratic local leadership in the so-called centralized Confucian monarchy and bureaucracy of the late Choson dynasty. He will analyze local documents available in the Andong area, mainly two important 17th century rosters of the local yangban association, an elite group of socially and culturally prominent people. He will also conduct personal interviews with descendants of the prominent local yangban in Andong, which, he added, will help him better understand the governing structure that existed in those centuries.

In addition, Kawashima will be analyzing local rosters to determine how the yangban worked in Confucian monarchy. The local rosters are somewhat like a modern U.S. Rotary club, he said. Only certain families are listed and it is these families who informally ruled the area, maintaining self-rule under a magistrate form of government.

Korea places great importance on birthright in local government, but the Chinese influence of a centralized and bureaucratic central government created an environment that was a balance between China and Japan, its neighbors to the west and east, respectively.



Dr. Fujiya Kawashima, history, will leave the United States in August to pursue research on 17th and 18th century local, rural government in Korea. He will return to BGSU spring semester.

Korean scholars must know the Chinese system of bureaucracy and the native system of aristocracy, Kawashima said.

The 17th and 18th century Choson dynasty in Korea was both Confucian and aristocratic. Although neo-Confucianism was the universal ideology adopted as the state orthodoxy, a nativistic belief that the superior people were necessarily born of superior blood and kinship ties remained unchanged.

Aristocratic localism refers to a strong regional movement for group identity and solidarity among the elite families in the countryside who were bound together by their

common beliefs, customs and kinship ties, Kawashima said. While yangban could not be disassociated from the Confucian bureaucracy, its status was determined less by educational merit, such as passing civil service examination, than by birth, marriage and other factors.

Kawashima will be studying rosters dated 1615 and 1645 he discovered in 1988 while doing research in Korea. He also will gather information about clan affiliation, marital ties and ancestral backgrounds from personal interviews with more than 300 descendant

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Russell named interim dean

Dr. Ronald L. Russell, associate dean of the College of Education and Allied Professions, has been named interim dean of the college beginning Aug. 21.

Russell will replace Dr. Roger V. Bennett, who resigned and plans to return to full-time teaching.

"Dr. Russell knows the college well and has a long record of outstanding service to it," said Dr. Eloise E. Clark, vice president for academic affairs. "We know we can count on his leadership as he guides the college during our search for a permanent dean."

Russell became a member of the University faculty in 1978, when he was appointed chair of the home economics department (now applied human ecology department). He served in that position until 1982, when he was named associate dean for academic programs in the College of Education and Allied Professions.

In August, 1984, he returned to full-time teaching. He served as coordinator of graduate studies in home economics from January 1985 until 1988, when he was appointed acting director of the School of Health, Physical

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Ralph Wolfe, English and curator of the Gish Film Theater, recently donated Jean Arthur's personal photo collection to the Center for Archival Collections. The actress died at age 90 in June in California. Ann Bowers, assistant director of the center, accepted the collection which includes photographs from Arthur's childhood and career. Wolfe befriended the actress on a visit to California in 1984 and she later agreed to donate her collection to Bowling Green upon her death. The University awarded her an honorary degree in 1988. Wolfe said a memorial film retrospective of Arthur's career is being planned this fall.

Nine instructional grants awarded to faculty

Nine faculty members have been awarded instructional improvement grants for projects designed to lead to demonstrable improvement in pedagogical skills and that would have a positive effect on student learning.

Receiving the grants are: Anna Belle Bognar, music education, \$800 for "Application of Music Technology in Group Piano Courses — A Software Library of 3.5" disks for Use with New Yamaha Music Sequencer Equipment"; Greg DeNardo and Marilyn Shrude, both of music education, \$350 for "Applications of Music Technology in the Methods Used for Teaching Music to Special Learners"; Joseph Frizado, geology, \$1,000 for "Enhancing GEOL 403/GEOG 403/ENVS 403 Laboratory Exercises"; and Sudershan Jetley, technology systems, \$700 for "Construction Management and Technology Instructional Improvement Fund."

Also, Charles Onasch, geology, \$450 for "Development of Honors Laboratory Course in Environmental Geology"; Charlotte Scherer, EDCI/clinical lab, \$450 for "Computer-based Materials for Teaching and Modeling Innovative Technologies in Preservice Education Classes"; Jon Spencer, popular culture, \$300 for "Consultant Musicologists"; Ronald Stoner, physics, \$350 for "Upper-Level Physics Software"; and Glenn Stoops, marketing, \$600 for "The Enhancement of Presentation Techniques and Presentation Materials in the Marketing Mass Lecture Classes

Obituary

William E. Harrington

Dr. William E. Harrington, 75, a professor emeritus of education, died July 7 in Bowling Green Manor nursing home.

Harrington retired in 1982 after 23 years as a member of the University faculty.

He served in many roles during his career at Bowling Green, including dean of the College of Education from 1962 - 1965. In 1975 he was named program area coordinator for the specialized education unit in the college's Agenda for Action. He later returned to the dean's office as acting associate dean for one year.

He was a graduate of Baldwin Wallace College and received his master's degree from Ohio State University and his doctorate from Western Reserve University.

Harrington was active in numerous professional organizations, serving as secretary of the Northwestern Ohio Educational Research Council and was a member of Rotary International, the Ohio Education Association and the American Education Research Association.

Memorials may be made to Baldwin Wallace College, the First United Methodist Church or United Parkinson Foundation, 360 W. Superior St., Chicago, IL. 606610.

(MKT 300)."

The instructional improvement grants resulted from an extra \$5,000 the vice president for academic affairs made available to the Faculty Development Committee in 1990-91. Preference was given to innovative or experimental techniques, use of new technologies and development of methods to assess teaching excellence.

Identification needed

All outgoing UPS and freight cartons must now contain the new Area/Org numbers. The object classification will need to be identified by the sending department. If no object classification is designated, Inventory Management will use 5060 - Freight. Information concerning rates for UPS/Freight may be obtained by calling Inventory Management at 372-2121.

Hiring workshop offered

Personnel services and the psychology department have developed an integrated workshop designed to teach both new and experienced managers how to prepare for and conduct an effective and legal selection/recruitment interview. The workshop will be conducted in four short sessions scheduled during the fall semester. Participants will be videotaped conducting short practice interviews for individual review and critique, providing a unique opportunity to improve upon successful completion of the workshop.

The series is scheduled to begin in mid-September with pre-workshop assignments distributed during late August. Individuals interested in enhancing their proficiency in selection techniques and able to participate in the four-part workshop are strongly encouraged to register. Enrollment is limited. Persons interested in learning more about the content of the workshop may call Sam Ramirez of personnel services or Dr. Bill Balzer, psychology. To register or obtain information about scheduling, contact Ruth Milliron or Laura Gazarek at 372-8421.

CSC offers scholarship

Application forms for the annual Classified Staff Council Scholarship are now available to classified employees and their dependents. The scholarships are awarded at the annual classified staff convocation held in the fall.

For more information about scholarship criteria or to obtain an application, contact Nancy White.

Public auction slated

The University will have a public auction July 25 beginning at 10:30 a.m. at the old paint shop storage building, located off Troupe Street. Information may be obtained by contacting the inventory management at 372-2121.

Summer travelers are cautioned on cholera

Summer is the season University staff members travel, with many going abroad for research or leisure purposes. The Department of Health and Human Services has issued some special notices this year to help keep travelers healthy.

People going to Peru, Ecuador and Colombia, including Lima, Cuzco and the Galapagos Islands should be aware that an epidemic of cholera is affecting those countries. A small number of cholera cases has been reported in Chile and in Brazil, near the border with Peru.

Several cases of cholera in U.S. travelers to South America have been reported and cholera cases in the U.S. were caused by seafood brought back from South America in travelers' baggage. Since cholera is associated with poor sanitation, the risk of cholera to travelers following normal tourist itineraries has been exceedingly low in other cholera epidemics.

The usual precautions to avoid travelers' diarrhea should be observed closely. It is particularly important to avoid raw or undercooked seafood, including ceviche, to avoid food and beverages from street vendors, to avoid uncooked vegetables and fruits (unless peeled by the traveler), to avoid ice in beverages and to drink only boiled water or bottled carbonated beverages. Travelers should not bring back seafood in their baggage.

Travelers developing severe watery diarrhea during or in the week following travel through epidemic areas should seek medical attention immediately.

The vaccine for cholera confers only brief and incomplete protection and is not recommended. There are no cholera vaccine requirements for entry or exit into South American countries or the U.S.

To learn more about cholera, call the international travelers' hotline and listen to the outbreak menu at 404-332-4559, which is available 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

For persons traveling to Saudi Arabia, the requirements for the forthcoming Hajj season are as follows: All travelers arriving from a country, any part of which is infected by yellow fever, are required to produce a valid yellow fever vaccination certificate, in accordance with the country's normal requirements.

SAS modules available

SAS modules are available for IBM PC/AT and PS/2 models 50 and above, with 640K RAM, and at least a 20MB hard disk. Computer Services has several copies of a few of the modules already licensed. Departments and faculty wishing to acquire PC/SAS can join with the existing license and acquire the basic PC/SAS modules fairly inexpensively (approximately \$35 for each module per year). For more information, please contact Dale Schroeder at 372-2102.

Kawashima from the front

families. Information about 17th and 18th century yangban can be gathered from interviews with the descendants because it is common to know more than 30 maternal and paternal generations of their ancestors.

Through this project, Kawashima wants to challenge the prevailing notion that has been implicit in modern Korean history that the local yangban was secondary to and a deviation from the "true" yangban who served in the government as bureaucrats in Seoul and the local administration as magistrates in the countryside.

He will return from Korea in December. He plans to spend the spring semester compiling his work with his previous research and will make presentations on his findings.

Russell from the front

Education and Recreation. He remained in that position for two years, until his appointment as associate dean for personnel and budgets in August, 1990.

Russell is a graduate of Florida Southern College. He earned master's degrees from Emory University and Pennsylvania State University, where he also completed his doctoral degree in human development and family studies. Before coming to Bowling Green in 1978, he served on the faculty of Texas Tech University.



CUFS, one of the first phases of Project-90, went on line as scheduled July 1 when the first purchase order came off the printer at the purchasing office. On hand for the first order were (from left) Joyce Eaby, an employee of American Management Systems helping to implement CUFS; Ron Lancaster (standing), director of Project-90; and George Knauss, purchasing. More than 200 University employees have undergone CUFS training.