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Monitor Newsletter September 09, 1991

Bowling Green State University

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Bowling Green State University

Sept. 9, 1991

Students have option of computer-equipped rooms

Computing from Chapman rooms possible due to University program

Some students are experiencing the benefits of a program approved this spring which provided for the installation of personal computers in Chapman residence hall rooms.

Approximately 208 students requested and received computers in Chapman, which is 60 percent of the residence hall's capacity, said Rich Hughes, assistant director of housing.

A survey will be conducted during the fall to determine student response to the program and if there is an interest in continuing the program.

According to Hughes, computer installation in Chapman residence hall was part of a program to help students have better access to computers for the purpose of writing papers and other word processing needs, but it has mushroomed into other areas.

Students had a choice between IBM and Macintosh models and fees ranged from \$135 to \$210. It is expected that these fees will pay for the entire cost of the computers in a five-year period, he said. Dr. Richard Conrad, director of computer services, estimated the initial cost of the program to be \$150,000.

The computers are outfitted with Microsoft Works software, but students may borrow other programs from the residence hall lab, either by accessing them through the computer network or

checking them out in person, similar to the way library books are checked out. The hard disks are also equipped with anti-virus programs, Hughes said.

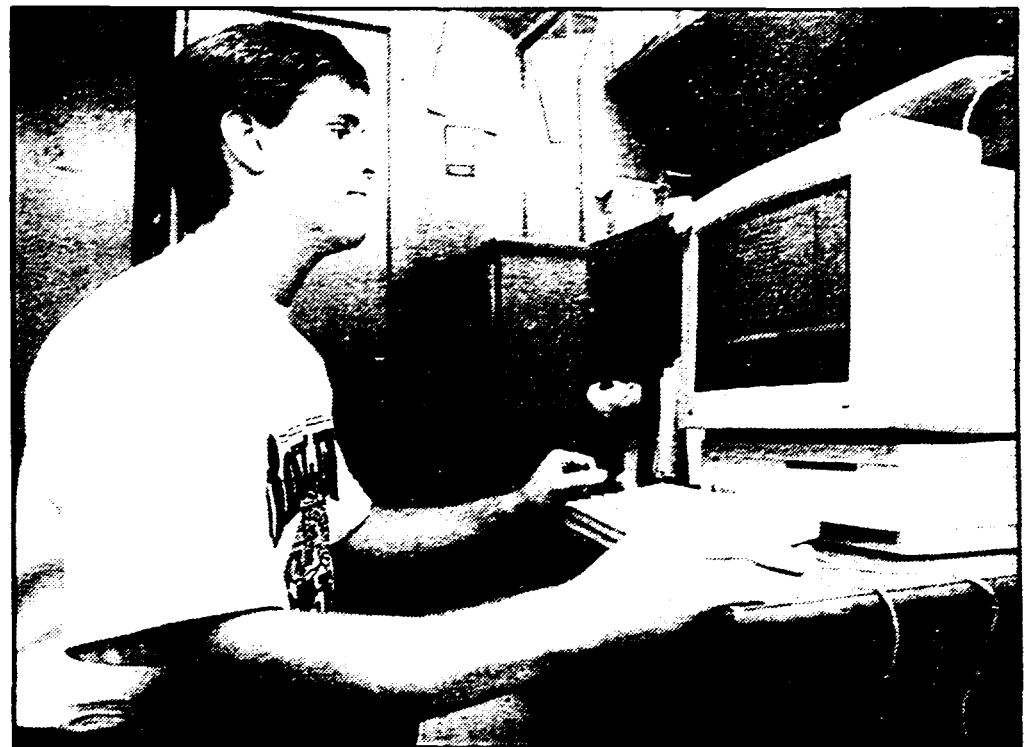
Students can print documents via the network to dot matrix or laser printers centrally located in the Chapman lab, Hughes said.

Extensive training materials for the computers and software are available to students, including a video produced at WBGU-TV demonstrating how to use the computers.

"An exciting feature of the program is that for the first time students will have access to electronic mail and will be able to communicate among themselves and others, including professors who have electronic mail accounts," Hughes said.

Students are connected to the backbone of University computing, allowing them to access the mainframes for classwork if they have an account, which is usually assigned by a professor. Conrad said that in approximately a year students will have access to library computer lines and perhaps in the future may be able to interact with the bursar's and registrar's offices as more services are added to the network.

Another benefit to the program is that computer services will repair the computers if they break. If the damage is due to normal wear and tear, or a defect, the fee



Chapman resident adviser John Redella, a junior psychology major, works in his room with a University computer. Student response to offering computers in residence hall rooms will be gathered and evaluated this fall.
-photo by Eric Mull

paid to have a computer room will cover the cost of the repair; however, if a student damages the computer, he or she will have to pay the repair costs.

The computers are secured with a cable lock system similar to that used in the campus computer labs. The computers are secured to the desk nearest to the telephone because they are networked through the telephone lines, Hughes said.

Students are permitted to use their own auxiliary equipment, such as a modem,

and their own software, he said.

Students need to follow the student code regarding lawful use of equipment and software, Hughes said. Through the network, computer services is able to monitor some software for copying, but it is difficult to monitor all software, especially that installed on the hard disks, Hughes said. Students need to be aware that it is a violation of the law and University policy to illegally duplicate copyrighted software, he added.

University experiencing biggest construction boom since 1960s

Current and planned construction projects at the University signal the busiest building period since the 1960s. In the next few years, three new buildings will be under construction, five will undergo renovations and funds will be sought for more projects.

According to University Architect Roland Engler, construction plans in the 1990s are easily as ambitious as the

boom years of the '60s when 15 buildings were built in a seven-year period.

The current construction frenzy is part of a long-established capital improvements plan to maintain campus facilities and remain academically competitive.

Although the state's financial picture has forced University administrators to do some belt tightening, the funds for some of the construction work were previously

approved through the state's capital improvement budget, which is separate from the operating funds for the University. Funding for other projects will be sought through future state capital improvement budgets.

A big part of the current construction does not depend upon new buildings. Instead, emphasis is given to maintaining what already exists, said Engler and Robert McGeein, assistant vice president for capital planning.

During the summer, minor renovations took place in University and Prout halls, and other similar projects are scheduled.

The Fine Arts Building renovation and addition, started in April, is expected to be completed in summer 1992 at a cost of \$9.8 million.

Meanwhile, Hayes Hall is being gutted and rebuilt in order to serve as the computer center by fall 1992. Total cost for that project is \$7.5 million.

Extensive remodeling will start in Founders Quadrangle, beginning in the summer of 1992, at an estimated cost of \$15 million.

"Founders is going to be a very complex building to renovate," Engler said. Plans call for air conditioning, transforming five-person rooms into suites with private baths, building soundproof music rooms, and apartments for visiting faculty.

In addition to the Fine Arts construction, other scheduled new buildings include the intramural fieldhouse and a classroom building.

Ground will be broken just north of the Student Recreation Center later this month for the \$8.7 million intramural facility. It will be used not only for intramurals, but also for indoor varsity practices and HPER classes.

The new classroom building, to be north

of the Business Administration building, is in the final design stages. University architects said the \$9.9 million structure is expected to be a state-of-the-art facility with video, computer and laser technology at the fingertips of instructors.

"The classroom building will be high tech with [international] teleconference capability," Engler said. Construction begins in summer 1992 and should be finished in late 1993 or early 1994.

Designs also are being finalized for the renovation of the Eppler Complex. The \$10 million overhaul and unification of the three-part facility is planned to begin next summer with the renovation of Eppler South.

Further down the road, administrators hope to secure funding for a South Hall replacement, a new applied human ecology building, photochemical sciences building and an addition to Overman Hall.

These ambitious projects follow on the heels of overhauls of Williams, Shatzel and Overman halls and construction of the College Park transitional facility.

In addition to work on academic and residential buildings, more than \$20 million may be spent in the next 10 years on the University's infrastructure.

Improvements to plumbing and electrical lines began this summer. And within the decade construction of a new heating plant should occur, as well as the building of a central cooling facility. According to capital planning, this building will allow air conditioning in more academic buildings.

"Maintaining the infrastructure is vital to the University remaining academically competitive in the years to come," McGeein said.

-by Jim Tinker

Reiter chosen as 29th Alumni Community Award winner

A Bowling Green banker has been chosen as the 29th recipient of the Alumni Community Award given by the Bowling Green State University Alumni Association.



Reiter

Edward J. Reiter, CEO and chairman of Mid Am Inc., will receive the award at a dinner in his honor Friday, Sept. 20, at the Holley Lodge Atrium, 1630 E. Wooster St.

The Alumni Community Award, established in 1965, is presented to a University graduate for outstanding volunteer and philanthropic endeavors in his or her community. This marks the third time a Bowling Green resident has been chosen as the recipient.

The public is invited to attend the dinner in Reiter's honor. A cash-bar

cocktail party will begin at 6 p.m. and dinner, featuring a choice of salmon filet with scallop sauce or marinated sliced tenderloin, is scheduled at 7 p.m. Cost of the dinner is \$15 per person. Reservations can be made by sending a check made payable to the BGSU Alumni Association to: Ed Reiter Dinner, Mileti Alumni Center, Bowling Green State University, Bowling Green, Ohio 43403. The deadline to make reservations is Sept. 16.

Reiter graduated in 1962 from Bowling Green. He also has attended the University of Toledo graduate school and banking-related programs, including the Ohio School of Banking, the Graduate School of Banking at the University of Wisconsin and the Senior Bank Officer Seminar at Harvard University.

He joined the staff of Mid American National Bank & Trust Co. in 1966 and

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See related story page 2

Campus police implement bike, foot patrols to increase visibility

Campus police are continuing efforts to enhance community and student relations by having officers patrol the campus on mountain bikes.

Bowling Green's terrain may not demand mountain vehicles, but police believe the bikes will improve their response time, accessibility to students and overall relations with the campus.

"We have had nothing but positive response from students," said John Shumaker, who suggested the bike patrol after studying a similar one used by Seattle police.

Bowling Green is thought to be the only state university in Ohio to have a bike patrol, Shumaker said.

Roger Dennerl, director of public safety, said the project is good for both officers and the community.

"There is increased visibility and a much greater chance for non-confrontational interaction," he said.

At any time two officers are patrolling the campus on bicycles. There are eight officers, seven men and one woman, on the bike squad.

Bike police are easily identified by their bright orange polo shirts emblazoned with "POLICE." Officers wear tan shorts and

the bikes are orange, white and brown and also have "POLICE" clearly printed on them.

Police obtained the bicycles by asking the courts for legal ownership of recovered stolen bikes left unclaimed for a year.

Bikes are equipped with a utility bag carrying tickets and citations, handcuffs, and first aid supplies. Also, the bikes have headlights, taillights and signal devices.

Shumaker said officers have undergone some training, but more is expected. A semi-professional bicyclist and mechanic will instruct the police on maintenance, jumping curbs, ascending steps and dismounting quickly.

Bike patrol is just one component in the Department of Public Safety's overall plan to improve relations and service to the campus.

Barbara Waddell, public information officer, said other steps include having officers assigned to residence halls as liaisons or "beat cops," educational programming, and repainting patrol cars to look more like police cars.

Dennerl has also dramatically stepped up on-going training in the department and instituted a physical fitness program



Campus police have added bike and foot patrols as well as a new look of the patrol cars to increase visibility. Foot and car patrols will continue throughout the year and the bike patrol will continue as long as weather permits. Patrolmen Dennis Ehlers, left, and Phil Walter are posed with one of the patrol bikes and the new car logo.

to increase capabilities and self-confidence. One officer lost 30 pounds, he said.

Having a more fit force has made it easier to implement the bike patrol, but

another Shumaker suggestion may take more planning.

"Maybe in-line skates are next," Shumaker said with a chuckle.

—by Jim Tinker

Reconstruction progressing on University's computer center facility

The construction currently being done in Hayes Hall will result in the University's first computer center, an improvement that will allow computer services and computer science to become centralized and will also provide greater office space.

In fall 1992 the computer science and computer services departments will become the primary tenants of the rebuilt facility. They will be joined by geology, physics and astronomy graduate students.

Dr. Richard Conrad, director of computer services, believes greater efficiency will be achieved through more space and

centralization.

"At present, we're very limited in our ability to make additions," Conrad said. "We have been able to gain space due to new technology, but there is a limit."

Both he and Dr. Ann-Marie Lancaster, computer science chair, emphasize two points concerning the computer center. First, although they will have more space, there are no plans to add faculty or staff. Computer services has about 100 staff members and computer science includes 15 faculty and staff members and 35 graduate students.

Secondly, the centralization will not

affect the microcomputer labs around campus.

For Conrad the ability to communicate face-to-face with staff will be a plus, as well as the added storage space.

Conrad said his department now has the same amount of space for the mainframe computer as in 1975 even though information is being stored at an increasingly rapid rate. For example, three years ago the mainframe had 10 billion bytes of information stored, but Conrad says, "I've already added 10 billion bytes this year alone."

The move will provide space for the two

mainframe computers presently in the Administration Building and the two VAXes in the Mathematical Sciences Building.

Conrad said relocating will be "a tremendous challenge."

However, Lancaster and her staff are anticipating the chance to move out of their overcrowded area.

Lancaster said the benefits of the computer center for her department will be space that is designed to suit the department's purpose, including greater space for the department office and

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Food Operations adds debit card vending, new menu choices

Food Operations has installed debit card vending machines in Founders residence hall in an effort to increase service and provide students, faculty and staff with the convenience of buying food anytime. The debit card vending machines will also help cut costs for Food Operations.

In addition to installing the machines during the summer, Food Operations developed more new health-conscious menu items and increased services in the Garden Terrace deli.

The seven new debit card vending machines in Founders will replace five coin-operated machines. The new machines will offer a bigger selection including sandwiches, candy, beverages and other snacks, said Ed O'Donnell, associate director of Food Operations.

The machines were installed to help meet students' meal needs in Founders, especially during the weekend when dining hall hours will be reduced. O'Donnell said Food Operations expects to save \$50-\$65,000 through the reduction in staffing. The cost of getting the seven vending machines on-line is \$5,000.

O'Donnell said he believes the project will be successful because other schools have had good experiences with similar programs and because non-Founders residents, faculty and staff can use their cards in the machines.

During the year, Food Operations will evaluate the impact of the debit card vending machines on the total food plan, O'Donnell said. Debit card vending machines may be added to other campus buildings pending the results of the Founders program.

The machines are stocked daily, and if there is a problem using the machines, Food Operations should be contacted, he said.



Alise Lora Brown, a freshman biology (pre-med) major and resident of Founders Quadrangle, demonstrates how to use the debit card vending machines. The seven machines were installed to help meet student needs arising from reduced dining hall hours in Founders. —photo by Eric Mull

Currently there are no plans to reduce services in other dining halls, O'Donnell said.

In addition to the debit card vending machines, Food Operations has made some menu changes.

A renewed interest in vegetarian and heart healthy entrees has led to the development of many recipes using tofu, vegetables and chicken. Also, fat-free salad dressings and a 91 percent fat-free hamburger, which will be offered occasionally, have been added. O'Donnell also said the dining halls have changed some of their cooking products to Butter-It, a low cholesterol frying product.

Chilly's Express, a snack bar that also sells packaged food items, will sell low-sodium cheeses and other health-conscious items. Garden Terrace will also sell packaged items this year as a result of a customer survey. Garden Terrace will be open daily and have expanded hours this

year.

Food Operations will continue programs to promote environmentally conscious packaging, O'Donnell said. A couple of years ago, an emphasis was put on using glass and now a new program concentrating on permanent ware will be implemented.

Part of the permanent ware promotion is to make students more conscious of using glassware and china. Along with the "to go" tray issued to residents, a reusable mug will be distributed, he said.

The reusable mug is something Food Operations has wanted to implement for a while, but could not because ice dispensed from bins could be contaminated, O'Donnell said. Push-bar ice dispensers were a part of the soft drink bid, and Pepsi will provide them, thus eliminating problems with contamination.

Food Operations will continue to recycle cans, glass and cardboard, he said.

Reiter from the front

held various management positions before assuming his current post. Mid Am Inc., created in 1988, is a multi-bank holding company.

Reiter is active in numerous civic, service and business organizations. He is a strong advocate of public education at all levels and has been involved with charitable groups, such as Easter Seals, and with organizations to promote commerce. Earlier this year he won The Supporter of Entrepreneurship Award in the 1991 Entrepreneur of the Year Award program.

He currently chairs the Area Growth Council, is active in three bankers associations and regularly speaks before groups and organizations.

His current activities also include membership in the Bowling Green State University Falcon Club, Alumni Association and Presidents Club; the Owens Technical College Board of Trustees, Presidents Club and Charitable Trust Board; the board of the Toledo Chamber of Commerce; the Bowling Green Chamber of Commerce; Town and Gown; the Ohio Bankers Association Board of Trustees; the Committee of 100; and the Rossford Lions Club.

A past president of the Bowling Green Chamber of Commerce, he also has served on the Promote Bowling Green Committee.

Reiter chaired the 1989 and 1990 northwest Ohio fund-raising campaign for the United Negro College Fund and has chaired fund-raising activities for the Wood County Boy Scouts for several years.

His recognitions include being named Outstanding Citizen for Bowling Green in 1990; the 1985 Community Education Award given by Owens Technical College; the Small Business Administration Financial Advocate of the Year in 1985; and being selected for membership in Beta Gamma Sigma national business honorary, Omicron Delta Kappa leadership honor society and Iota Lambda Sigma industrial education honorary.

Faculty/Staff presentations

Larry Smith, Firelands, presented "The Value of Independent Literary Publishing" at the Skyline Writers conference.

Susan Voso Lab, applied human ecology, presented "Nothing to Sneeze At: Knowledge Gained from the Study of Handkerchiefs" at the ninth annual Conference on Textiles.

Elsa McMullen, applied human ecology, presented "The Effect of Dietary Modification and Alcohol Craving" at the American Home Economics Association's annual conference in June.

Younghee Kim, applied human ecology, presented "Development of Nutrition Education for Elderly American Indians" at the American Home Economics Association's annual conference in June. At the same conference, **Diane Frey**, applied human ecology, presented a research poster on "The Relationship of Cognitive Skills to Three Media Choices Using CAI."

M. Neil Browne, economics, and **Stuart Keeley**, psychology, presented "Getting Started as a Teacher of Critical Thinking: Planning, Assignments, Teaching Behavior, and Evaluation" at the International Conference on Critical Thinking and Educational Reform at Sonoma State University, California on Aug. 5.

Benjamin Muego, political science, Firelands, chaired a panel on "Legitimacy and Democratization in Southeast Asia" at a conference on Changing East-West Relations: Implications for East and Southeast Asia in April in Hawaii. The conference was jointly sponsored by the Defense Intelligence College and the U.S. Pacific Command.

John H. Hoag, economics, presented "Price-Anderson and Inefficiency in the Nuclear Energy Industry" at the Western Economic Association in Seattle July 3.

Kyoo H. Kim, economics, presented "Two Trade Barriers: Quotas and Tariffs" at the Pan-Pacific Conference VIII, a business, economic, and technological exchange in Malaysia in June. Kim also presented "North America Free Trade Area and Its Influence on Korean Economy" at the Research Institute for Business Administration System for Industry and Academia in Korea in June. Kim also presented "The Effect of North American Economic Integration on Small and Medium-sized Industries' Export and Foreign Investment in Korea" at the third conference on Internationalization of Small- and Medium-sized Industries in Korea in June.

Leslie J. Chamberlin, education and allied professions, presented "The Difficult/Extreme Child" at the Northwest Ohio Association of Elementary School Principals in April. Chamberlin presented "Developing Responsible Children" to the teachers of Luckey Elementary School in March.

Benjamin N. Muego, political science, Firelands, chaired a panel on "Perestroika and the Decline of Soviet Communism: Its Impact on Some Communist Parties in East and Southeast Asia," and presented "The Impact of Perestroika on Communist Parties in Insular Southeast Asia: The Case of the Communist Party of the Philippines-Marxist Leninist" at the 43rd annual meeting of the Association for Asian Studies in April.

Gerald Rigby, criminal justice, chaired two panels on "Potpourri VIII: And Still More Things I've Wanted to Say (or Publish) But Which Nobody Wanted to Hear (or Read) - A Continuation From the Last Seven Years," at the annual meeting of the Academy of Criminal Justice Sciences in Nashville in March. He also presented "Thirty Years of Advocacy: A Summary of a Career."

Sally Kilmer, applied human ecology, was the keynote speaker at the 1991 annual conference of the National Coalition for Campus Childcare in Minneapolis. Her topic was "Accreditation of Early Childhood Campus Programs: Implications for Children, Staff, Faculty, and Parents."

R.A. Holmes, legal studies, presented a two-day seminar titled "Legal Aspects of Federal Procurement" for the G.E. Aerospace Corporation in April.

Carol Durentini and Jacquelyn Cuneen, health, physical education and recreation, presented "A Comparative Analysis of the Sources of Influence for Initial and Continued Sport Involvement Among High School Varsity Athletes" at the annual regional meeting of the North Central Sociological Association in Michigan.

Veronica Gold, Ellen Williams and Steven Russell, special education, presented "Effective Intervention Teams: Alternatives for At-Risk Rural Students" at the fifth annual conference of the National Rural and Small Schools Consortium in Nashville. The three also presented "A Teacher Training Mentor Model in Rural Special Education" and "Project RAISE: Rural America Institute for Special Educators—A Preservice Teacher Training Program for Rural Special Education" at the 11th annual conference of the American Council on Rural Special Education in Nashville.

Younghee Kim, applied human ecology, presented "Magnesium Metabolism as Affected by the Levels of Calcium and Phosphorus Intake in the Young Adult Male" at the 75th annual meeting of the Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology in April. Kim also presented "A Weight Reduction Program Involving Obese Children: Emphasis on Nutrition Education and Physical Activity"

for the Ohio Dietetic Association in Columbus in April.

Ralph C. St. John, applied statistics and operations research, presented "Joint X-bar and R Charts Under Shift in Mu or Sigma" at the annual Quality Congress in Milwaukee in May.

B. Madhu Rao, applied statistics and operations research, presented "Finite Queue with Phase Type Service Times and Hysteretic Control" at the TIMS/ORSA joint national meeting in Nashville in May.

Danny C. Myers, applied statistics and operations research, presented "Accounting for Preferences when Scheduling Workers" at the TIMS/ORSA joint national meeting in May in Nashville.

John Sampen, music, saxophone, and pianist/composer **Marilyn Shrude**, music, presented a recital in The Cleveland Museum of Arts' Summer 1991 University Circle Series in June.

Suzanne Andrews and Audrey Bricker, continuing education, presented "Kids! What's the Matter with Kids Today: Bridging the Gap" at the National Conference on Rural Adult Education Initiatives in Kansas City in June.

Lauren Mangili, Student Recreation Center, presented "Wellness, A Cooperative Effort," "Combo Aerobics" and "Aerobic Program Management" at the NIRSA National Conference.

Franklin Goza, sociology, made the following presentations: "Female Labor Force Participation in the Rural Sector: The Role of the State in Activity Patterns" at a meeting of the Brazilian Association of Population Studies, Caxambu, Brazil, in October and "Brazilian Immigration to the United States" at a meeting of the North Central Sociological Association.

Faculty/Staff grants

Benjamin N. Muego, Firelands, \$5,400 from the Pentagon's Defense Academic Research Support Program to study the 1992 Philippine presidential election.

Steven P. Lab, criminal justice, \$48,824 from the U.S. Dept. of Justice to explore the school environment and school crime.

Reginald Noble, biological sciences, \$10,000 from the American Scientific Corp. for travel and related costs to support a U.S.-Poland scientific team in an atmospheric deposition monitoring project.

Donald W. Deters, biological sciences, \$22,500 from the American Heart Association Ohio Affiliate Inc. for continued research involving cytochrome oxidase, which may lead to the prevention and treatment of certain heart diseases.

Michael Moore, continuing education, \$1,000 from the Ohio Humanities Council to prepare a lecture-slide demonstration to increase multicultural awareness.

Barry Piersol, technology, \$7,504 from the Millar Elevator Co. as funding for a graduate intern on assignment to the company during the summer and fall 1991 terms.

Catherine H. Stein, psychology, \$10,404 (continuation) from the Ohio Dept. of Mental Health for an action-research project studying building social networks and enhancing social competence.

Bruce W. Smith, cooperative education, \$2,616 from the Children's Resource Center for student co-ops as transportation aides and a behavior specialist assistant.

Winifred O. Stone, Graduate College, \$99,984 from the U.S. Dept. of Education for graduate preparation in research education programs (GRADPREP).

Barry Piersol, technology/cooperative education, \$30,000 from Pepsi-Cola Bottlers of Lima for cooperative employment which will provide supervised training in work areas closely related to the academic programs of selected College of Technology students.

Winifred O. Stone, graduate college, \$4,800 from Coppin State College to support two research interns from Coppin State College.

Sub Ramakrishnan, computer science, \$42,594 from the National Science

Foundation for hybrid task assignment strategies for distributed computer systems.

Douglas C. Neckers, Center for Photochemical Sciences, \$78,000 from the Office of Naval Research to study photopolymerization in three dimensions.

Roger Bennett and Ronald Russell, education, \$410,825 (supplement) from the Ohio Dept. of Education to undertake activities in compliance with "Standards for Colleges or Universities Preparing Teachers."

Timothy Pogacar, German, Russian and East Asian languages, \$45,143 from the U.S. Dept. of Education to improve upper division Russian language training and to better integrate the teaching of language and culture.

Faculty/Staff recognitions

Craig J. Vickio, psychology, has been named a 1991 Outstanding Recent Alumnus at the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater.

Patricia King, college student personnel, has been appointed to the editorial board of the *Review of Higher Education*, the refereed journal of the Association for the Study of Higher Education.

John Huffman, journalism, was elected chair and **Denise Trauth**, telecommunications/Graduate College, was elected vice-chair of the International Communication Association at the annual conference held in Chicago.

Delores L. Reynolds, economics, was elected president-elect for the Wood County Chapter of Professional Secretaries International for 1991-1992.

Chan K. Hahn, management, has been elected to a two-year term as vice president of the board of directors of the Decision Sciences Institute.

Don Bright, business education, \$10,000 (supplement) from the Ohio Dept. of Education for professional services for Business Professionals of America organizations.

Douglas Ullman, psychology, \$8,000 (renewal) from the Children's Resource Center as funding for an assistant to receive training either directly or indirectly with the CRC program.

Barry Piersol, technology, \$56,000 (renewal) from the Ford Motor Co. for industrial co-op placements.

Rex Lowe, biological sciences, \$15,000 from the Procter and Gamble Co. for bioassays of samples taken from Procter and Gamble's experimental stream facility.

John W. Chun, Firelands, has been appointed an editor for the Publications Committee of the Society for Technical Communication. He was also recognized for his service as a manager of the society's research grants program.

Robert DeBard, Firelands, received the Firelands College Chapter Phi Delta Kappa Distinguished Service Award at the chapter's annual banquet.

Douglas A. Ferguson, telecommunications, was elected secretary-newsletter editor of the Management & Sales Division of the Broadcast Education Association for 1991-1993 at the annual conference in Las Vegas.

Marilyn Perlmutter, communication disorders, was elected treasurer of the Ohio Inter-University Council of Speech/Language and Hearing Supervisors.

Sung Bae, finance, received the Robert A. Patton Scholarly Achievement Award from the College of Business Administration.

Faculty/Staff publications

Phillip Alkire, educational administration and supervision, co-authored "Preparing to Make the 'Right Choice' in Ohio" in *American Secondary Education*, vol. 19, no. 3, 1991.

Clifford C. Brooks, educational curriculum and instruction, reviewed the text *Improving the Urban High School: What Works and Why*, for *American Secondary Education*, vol. 19, no. 3, 1991.

Deanna J. Radeloff, applied human ecology, "Psychological Types, Color Attributes, and Color Preferences of Clothing, Textiles, and Design Students,"

in the *Clothing and Textiles Research Journal*, spring 1991.

Michael French, educational curriculum and instruction, co-authored "Integrating Microcomputers in the Graduate Reading Practicum: Activities from the Bowling Green State University Reading Center," in a special edition of *Computers in the Schools*.

Burton Beerman, music, released a compact disc in May entitled "Electric Clarinet" with clarinetist F. Gerrard Errante. The album was recorded in the music technology studios by **Mark Bunce**, college recording engineer.

Datebook

Monday, Sept. 9

Classified Staff Convocation, 9-11 a.m., Lenhart Grand Ballroom, University Union.

Fit for All Aerobics begin, Student Recreation Center. For times and room locations, call 2-2711.

Tuesday, Sept. 10

Employee Health and Safety Seminar, "Asbestos Hazard Awareness" 9-10 a.m., Room 1, College Park Office Building. Free.

IBM display, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Union Oval.

Wednesday, Sept. 11

University Parking Appeals Committee, 1:30 p.m., advance appointments necessary for second appeals. Contact parking services, 2-2776, for more information.

Phillip F. O'Connor, director of BGSU's creative writing program, will be autographing copies of his latest novel, *Finding Brendan*, 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. at the University Bookstore.

IBM display, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Union Oval.

Mostly MIDI Series, postponed, due to performer injury.

Sunday, Sept. 15

Open Auditions for the BGSU Theatre production of "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat," 7 p.m., 400 University Hall.

Organist Vernon Wolcott will perform as part of the "Mozart and the Age of Enlightenment" celebration, 8 p.m., First Presbyterian Church of Bowling Green. Free.

Monday, Sept. 16

Classified Staff Council, 9 a.m.-noon, Taft Room, University Union.

Open Auditions for the BGSU Theatre production of "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat," 7 p.m., 400 University Hall.

UAO Print Sale through Friday, Sept. 20, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m., Lenhart Grand Ballroom, University Union.

Classified Employment Opportunities

New Vacancies

Posting expirations date: noon, Friday, Sept. 13.

9-13-1 **Cashier 1**
Pay Range 3
Food Operations
Academic Year Part-Time

9-13-2 **Publication Specialist 1**
Pay Range 28
Philosophy Documentation
Center
Part-Time

9-13-3 **Word Processing Specialist 2**
Pay Range 26
Sociology

Faculty/Staff positions

The following administrative staff positions are available:

Academic Enhancement: basic writing specialist. Contact Sam Ramirez, Search M-017 (2-2228). Deadline: Sept. 20.

Academic Enhancement: counselor. Contact Sam Ramirez, Search V-018 (2-2228). Deadline: Sept. 20.

Chemistry: director of business and operations. Contact Sam Ramirez, Search M-5 (2-2228). Deadline: Oct. 4.

Prevention Center: outreach coordinator. Contact Sam Ramirez, Search M-016 (2-2228). Deadline: Sept. 20.

Internal auditing to look at SecurID

Persons with mainframe accounts sought for trial security program

In an effort to increase computer security on the administrative mainframe computer, computer services has introduced SecurID, a wallet-sized card used to answer a computer challenge during the initial sign-on process with which mainframe computer accounts are accessed. The device is designed to provide additional security in accessing the University's mainframe computer.

Successful limited testing of the SecurID software and hardware will open up increased computer user access from local area networks and other non-

dedicated communication lines. The result will be increased user access to the IBM 4381 mainframe computer and reduced connection costs to the users.

In addition to the normal user identification and password, a number provided by the SecurID will be entered on the sign-on screen. This number is generated by the SecurID device and changes each minute. The need for additional security is required when requests for system access are made from unknown locations, such as from the Falcon Data Network on campus or from overseas.

Moore Center selling Festival Series tickets

Tickets are on sale now for the 1991-92 Festival Series at the Moore Musical Arts Center and will continue until Sept. 27 or until tickets are sold out.

The popular series—four out of five events last season were sell-outs—will open with the Dave Brubeck Quartet on Sept. 27 in Kobacker Hall.

As both a pianist and composer, Brubeck is a jazz legend. His unique approach to music started a wave of popularity for jazz on college campuses in the fifties and there has been no turning back since. In November 1990 Brubeck celebrated his 70th birthday and 50-plus years as one of America's top jazz performers.

The Guildhall String Ensemble with Michala Petri, recorder, will perform in the series on Oct. 18. Under the direction of principal violinist Robert Salter, the orchestra has garnered a number of important awards, including the Ivan Sutton Recording Prize.

Petri is considered one of the finest recorder players performing today. She has toured extensively in the United States, Canada, Europe, Israel and Japan and has appeared at many of the world's most prestigious festivals. When the head of RCA Classics heard her play with the Guildhall Ensemble, he signed them all to a six-recording contract.

On Dec. 8, the Festival Series will present The Swingle Singers. Described by *The Boston Herald* as being "the world's most unique vocal group," the eight-member ensemble sings such a wide range of music that its slogan is "If it's music, we'll sing it!"

Ward Swingle first formed the Swingle Singers in 1963. When the Paris-based group disbanded, Swingle moved to London. He reformed the group and broadened its repertoire to include romantic composers, jazz greats and pop classics. Ward Swingle retired in 1984, but the group has continued touring with an a cappella show that has something for everyone.

Each year the Festival Series brings at least one outstanding dance ensemble to the Bowling Green campus and on Jan. 22, 1992, it will be the Martha Graham Dance Company. The name Martha Graham is synonymous with modern dance. One of the greatest dancers of her generation, she also was considered the world's finest choreographer at the time of her death earlier this year. Her dance company continues to offer performances of the highest caliber.

The final event of the series on Feb. 22 will feature I Fiamminghi (The Belgian Chamber Orchestra) with guitarist Eduardo Fernandez.

"I Fiamminghi" was the name Italy gave to Flemish musicians during the Renaissance. Reorganized in 1977 by violinist Rudolf Werthen, I Fiamminghi is among the most widely sought chamber orchestras of Europe. All 12 members of the orchestra perform on early instruments crafted by Italian masters. Trained in the Belgian school of string playing, many of them have won major international prizes.

Fernandez, also an award-winning artist, has been hailed as one of the world's finest guitarists. Several of his recordings have been cited as "best" by such periodicals as *The New York Times*. Writing for *Guitar Review* one critic noted, "One can only marvel at Fernandez's dexterity."

Individual tickets for each performance will be available Sept. 30 and persons interested in single tickets are encouraged by the concert office to buy them early because demand is expected to be high.

O'Connor to host book signing at BGSU bookstore

Philip F. O'Connor, creative writing, will be autographing copies of his latest novel, *Finding Brendan*, between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 11, at the University Bookstore.

The book is a story about the adventures of a mentally retarded 18-year-old man. *Publishers Weekly* has described the work as a "beautiful, wrenching novel (that) raises important questions about how society responds to those who are different."

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secretary; adequate space for research and experimentation and a better working environment for graduate students.

"The biggest thing for us is that the space will be configured for the department," she said.

Research labs will be in the same area as department offices, graduate assis-

Low ad rates offered

Personnel services and the purchasing department have renewed contracts with the *Cleveland Plain Dealer* and *The Toledo Blade* for reduced classified ad line rates. The contract with the *Plain Dealer* is effective through Aug. 31, 1992, and the contract with the *Blade* expires Feb. 24, 1992. By using this offer, departments can save 20-25 percent. For more information contact Sam Ramirez at 2-2228 or Laurie Hood at 2-8411.

Clinical lab selling answering machine

The clinical lab has for sale an Answerex System 2002 answering machine for \$25. Please call 2-7392 if interested.

Individuals interested in becoming involved in testing SecurID should contact Internal Auditing at 2-9940 to receive an application. Selected users will be asked to evaluate the SecurID system. The test is currently scheduled to begin in the middle of October. An exact starting date is dependent upon the work load of the University computer services staff. The experiment will run for about six months and will comprise approximately 15 academic and administrative users. Users must display a need for this type of access and a willingness to participate in the evaluation process.

Lunchtime fitness program registration deadline Sept. 16

Registration for the Out-To-Lunch-Fitness Bunch will continue through Sept. 16 at the main office of the Student Recreation Center. Exercise sessions begin Sept. 23.

Out-To-Lunch-Fitness Bunch is a personal fitness program directed toward former members and potential new members of the Student Recreation Center who are faculty, staff or administration. It involves a complete FITWELL assessment including cholesterol screening, blood pressure screening, a health risk appraisal, body fat assessment and an aerobic fitness assessment on the treadmill with a monitored electrocardiogram. Following the testing session, an interpretation session will be given, which includes a plan for starting an exercise program. In addition, a follow-up evaluation is included at the end of a 10-week period.

The SRC membership and FITWELL assessment/counseling package normally totals \$109. As an incentive, the cost for new regular membership and the Out-to-Lunch-Fitness Bunch program is \$79 and the cost for new LiFT members is \$62. Also included in the fee is a FITWELL T-shirt for program participants. Participants are expected to exercise over the noon hour at least three days per week and Dr. Dick Bowers, fitness director, is available to oversee the exercise and to provide information and advice.

Merchants' fair slated

University students, faculty and staff will be able to examine the wares of 75 local merchants at the 1991 BG Merchants' Fair 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. in the Lenhart Grand Ballroom on Sept. 10.

The merchants will offer samples, giveaways, raffles, coupons and great buys in addition to prize drawings. The grand prize is a round trip airfare for two to Florida for Spring Break 1992 courtesy of KEY Tours and Travel Unlimited.

Also available in the prize drawing are a compact disc player courtesy of The Kroger Co., food for a tailgate party courtesy of Foodtown north and south locations and a merchandise certificate courtesy of Churchill's Supermarket.

The merchant fair is sponsored by the University, *The BG News*, the Bowling Green Chamber of Commerce and the Downtown Business Association.

relatively the same; however, "the interior will definitely be a 'before and after.'"

A visible change will be the removal of the aging bell tower that will be replaced with a penthouse for the building's mechanical equipment. The most radical change to the building is turning the building's unused courtyard into office space.

"We're filling in the doughnut," Riley said.

Offices, computer labs, seminar rooms, classrooms, storage space and the mainframe computer room will fill the gutted shell, he said.

Capital planning has not yet decided who will receive the space being vacated by computer sciences and services. According to a capital planning official requests for the space have been received from deans and a decision on the space assignment should be announced this semester.

-by Jim Tinker

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