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Monitor Newsletter October 19, 1992

Bowling Green State University

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MONITOR

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BOWLING GREEN STATE UNIVERSITY

Oct. 19, 1992

Jackson takes supplies to hurricane victims

Despite hard times in Ohio, employee extends helping hand to Florida

By now a lot of people outside of Florida have forgotten about Hurricane Andrew and its devastation. The pictures of destroyed neighborhoods and tent cities are no longer on the nightly news, and the newspapers and radio stations aren't making pleas for donations anymore.

But Myron Jackson, a plumber at the University, has not forgotten. After a whirlwind trip to one of Florida's hardest hit areas during Labor Day weekend, he realizes better than anyone that it will be months, even years, before people's lives in that state are back to normal. And while relief help and donations begin to dry up as the rest of the nation tucks the memory of the tragedy away with a long list of other hardships going on in the world, Jackson still wants to help.

After seeing pictures of the total destruction left by Hurricane Andrew when it struck Florida Aug. 24, Jackson considered going to the state in search of work. "With the way things are at the University right now, I didn't know if I'd have a job after January anyway," he said. "Besides, my dad has done a lot of work for the Army Corps Volunteers and that inspired me."

He decided to fill his car with items that the hurricane victims might need and he soon had so many donations that he changed to a van and then to a pickup truck. As word of his trip traveled through the University and neighborhood grapevine, so many people brought bags of food and necessities to his home that he had to call Ryder movers to rent a larger truck. When a Ryder employee heard what the truck was for, he provided the use of the vehicle for free.

Since he had more room for donations, Jackson parked the truck in the parking lot of a Findlay grocery store and it filled up overnight. In fact, when they weighed the truck, they discovered they were over their 10,000-pound limit and had to remove some of the bags of donations.

Jackson took two days of unpaid leave from the University and on the Thursday morning before Labor Day Weekend, he and his father, Curt Jackson of Sycamore, left for Homestead, Fla. Not only was Homestead one of the hardest hit cities, but Jackson had a relative who lives and has a business in that area. Many of the relative's employees had lost everything they owned to the hurricane.

When people along the route saw the sign on the side of the truck that said "Northwest Ohio Cares, Food for Florida," they showed they cared, too. Jackson said many of the highway booths waived his tolls and several restaurants gave them free meals. At a Cracker Barrel restaurant, not only did he and his dad get a free dinner, but the staff asked the men if they could take several sacks of donations that had



Myron Jackson (left) saw nothing but devastation when he drove along the highway near Homestead, Fla., one of the areas hardest hit by Hurricane Andrew. Jackson took two unpaid days off from his work at the University to drive a truck loaded with food and necessities to Florida for the victims of the disaster.

been collected at the restaurant.

Once in Florida, the sign also helped get the men through roadblocks around places that were particularly devastated. Despite seeing television coverage of what the hurricane left behind, Jackson said he was still shocked when he saw the

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Summer fee rates also raised

Trustees approve a nine percent general fee increase

University students will see a nine percent increase in their general fee starting next semester. The Board of Trustees raised the fee \$25 per semester at its Oct. 9 meeting in order to help pay for the \$8.7 million field house now nearing completion.

The new general fee will go from the current \$275 per semester to \$300.

The board had indicated more than a year ago that a fee increase would be necessary to help pay for the facility. The additional funds will be used for debt retirement as well as operating costs for the field house and the intramural programs it will house.

Also during their meeting, board members raised summer fee rates by five percent. The summer instructional fee will be \$1,462 for a full-time undergraduate student, up \$70 from the current \$1,392 semesterly charge. The per class hour charge for undergraduates will go from \$138 to \$145 and from \$176 to \$185 for graduate students.

At the meeting the trustees also

issued a strong statement relating to the goals of the Statewide Managing for the Future Task Force report. They affirmed their support of many of the goals but called two of the proposals "not in the best interests of higher education."

The board specifically disagreed with a proposal to create a more centralized system of higher education and another that would designate Ohio State University and the University of Cincinnati as the state's only comprehensive research centers.

The trustees said that centralizing control of higher education would result in "a cumbersome bureaucracy with less accountability to local, regional and institutional needs." In addition, concentrating the state's research activities at only two universities would "create a multi-tiered system that would reduce healthy, efficient competitiveness across the state, undermine regional ability to meet students' needs and seriously undercut the regional research needs of Ohio's universities."

The board added that the task force report was a good starting point for debate and refinement and should not be considered a finished agenda for administrative and legislative implementation.

In other business, emeritus status was granted to the following faculty members who retired from the University this summer: Dr. Benita Chambers, educational curriculum and instruction; Dr. Norman Chambers, special education; Dr. Kirill Hartman, German, Russian and East Asian Languages; Dr. Herbert Hollister, mathematics and statistics; Dr. Sylvia Huntley, educational curriculum and instruction; Dr. Michael Marsden, popular culture; Theresa Milne, educational curriculum and instruction; Dr. Terry Parsons, health, physical education and recreation; Dr. Robert Patton, applied statistics and operations research; and Dr. Charlotte Scherer, educational curriculum and instruction.

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Doherty receives one of BGSU's highest honors

Dr. Michael Doherty, psychology, was named a Distinguished University Professor by the Board of Trustees Oct. 9.

He is the 12th person in the University's history to receive the honor. Only faculty who hold the rank of professor and whose creative professional achievements

have won national distinction and recognition are eligible for selection as a Distinguished University Professor.

Since joining the Bowling Green faculty in 1965, Doherty has distin-



Michael Doherty

Continued page 3

Faculty to be honored at annual recognition dinner on Oct. 20

More than 100 faculty will be honored for their service to the University during the fourth annual Faculty Recognition Dinner at 6 p.m. Oct. 20 in the Lenhart Grand Ballroom of the University Union.

Those faculty who have completed 15, 20, 25, 30 and 40 years of service to the University will be commended. In addition, 39 retiring faculty will be recognized.

The evening will also include the presentation of the Master Teacher Award, Olscamp Research Award and the Faculty Service Award.

Stuart Givens, professor of history, will be honored for his 40 years of dedication to the University. Six faculty will be recognized for 30 years of service. They include Edwin Betts, music performance studies; M. Lee Goddard, business education; Joseph Perry, sociology; Karl Schurr, biological sciences; Cynthia Stong, biological sciences and Vernon Wolcott, music performance studies.

In addition, 37 faculty with 25 years of service, 22 faculty with 20 years and 12 with 15 years will be commended.

Following are the faculty who will be recognized during the dinner:

Those with 25 years of service include Roger Anderson, political science; Mark Asman, accounting and management information systems; Walter Baker, music performance studies; Ray Browne, popular culture; Richard Cioffari, music performance studies; George Clemans, chemistry; Howard Cottrell, instructional media services; Arthur Crandall, physics and astronomy; Carol Durentini, health, physical education and recreation; Sue Hager, health, physical education and recreation; Ivan Hammond, music performance studies; William Hann, biological sciences; Paul Haas, economics; Wendell Jones, music performance studies; Stuart Keeley, psychology and Kathleen Kinawy, political science.

Also, Evan McFee, educational curriculum and instruction; David Melle, music performance studies; David Meronk, mathematics and statistics; John Merriam, political science; Willard Misfeldt, art; Robert Moore, music performance studies; Philip O'Connor, English; John Piper, health, physical education and recreation; Joel Rudinger, humanities, Firelands; Rene Ruiz, romance languages; Donald Scherer, philosophy; William Schurk, libraries and learning resources; Mohan Shrestha, geography; Genevieve Stang, educational foundations and inquiry; Don Steinker, geology; Jerry Streichler, technology; Harry Tyson, health, physical education and recreation; Karl Vogt, management; Ralph Wahrman, sociology; Allen White, theatre, and Donald Wilson, music performance studies.

Those with 20 years of service are Thomas Attig, philosophy; Dennis Bauer, business education; John Bentley, music performance studies; Richard Burke, educational foundations and inquiry; John Burt, romance languages; Robert Early, English; Harold Fisher, journalism; John Hoag, economics; Thomas Knox, history; Radha Laha, mathematics and statistics and Michael Marsden, popular culture.

Also, Fred Miller, philosophy; Clifford Mynatt, psychology; Jaak Panksepp, psychology; Marilyn Perlmutter, communication disorders; Gene Poor, visual communication and technology educa-

tion; Vijay Rohatgi, mathematics and statistics; Charlotte Scherer, educational curriculum and instruction; Wei Shih, applied statistics and operations research; Vakula Srinivasan, chemistry; Douglas Ullman, psychology and Lynn Ward, legal studies.

Those who have been at the University 15 years include Donald Campbell, management; Christopher Geist, popular culture; John Sampen, music performance studies; Kathleen Campbell, applied human ecology; Robert Holmes, legal studies; Denise Trauth, telecommunications; Leigh Chiarelott, educational curriculum and instruction; Ron Woodruff, biological sciences; Carmen Fioravanti, biological sciences; Rolando Andrade, ethnic studies; Elizabeth Stimson, educational curriculum and instruction, and Veronica Gold, special education.

Faculty who have or will be retiring this calendar year are Patrick Alston, history; Edwin Betts, music performance studies; Don Bright, business education; Ray Browne, popular culture; Benita Chambers, educational curriculum and instruction; Norman Chambers, special education; Douglas Daye, philosophy; Harold Fisher, journalism; Jane Forsyth, geology; M. Lee Goddard, business education; Sue Hager, health, physical education and recreation; William Hann, biological sciences; Kirill Hartman, German, Russian and East Asian languages; John Hiltner, geography and gerontology; Herbert Hollister, mathematics and statistics; G. Richard Horton, visual communication and technology education; Ronald Hunady, management; Sylvia Huntley, educational curriculum and instruction; Harold Johnson, psychology, and Wendell Jones, music performance studies.

In addition, Donald Kausch, psychology; Richard Kepple, applied sciences, Firelands; Angela Lindley, library; Bevars Mabry, economics; Mary Mabry, art; Marilyn Madden, romance languages; David Melle, music performance studies; Theresa Milne, educational curriculum and instruction; Charles Mott, applied statistics and operations research; Michael Mott, English; Philip O'Connor, English; Robert Patton, applied statistics and operations research; Terry Parsons, Student Recreation Center/HPER, Wallace Pretzer, English; Deanna Radeloff, applied human ecology; Charlotte Scherer, educational curriculum and instruction; Karl Schurr, biological sciences; Bernard Sternsher, history and Ina Temple, Health, physical education and recreation. — Jennifer Patek

Deadline extended

The deadline to apply for BGSU's exchange with Xi'an Foreign Languages University in Xi'an, China, for the 1993-94 academic year has been extended to Nov. 6. A formal application for the exchange requires only a brief letter and vita which should be sent to the coordinator of the program, Dr. Lester E. Barber, president's office. General expressions of interest and questions also are welcome. For more information, contact Barber at 372-2214.

All teachers who have a generalist concern for American thought and culture could be appropriate candidates for the exchange.



A traditional Japanese tea ceremony was part of the festivities at the Oct. 8 dedication of the addition to the Fine Arts Center. Hiroko Nakamoto (center) explained the ceremony to guests at the new Hiroko Nakamoto Gallery, which was constructed under the supervision of the internationally known interior designer who also is an alumnus of the University.

Do you know how to handle a fire? Simple safety tips could save a life

We all know fire is dangerous and that we shouldn't play with matches or smoke in bed. But despite frequent warnings, most people do not take fire seriously. Last year approximately 3,500 people died in household blazes.

Alan Predmore, the University's fire safety officer, knows that most staff members and students spend little time thinking about fire hazards. And while he was able to take advantage of Fire Prevention Week (Oct. 5-9) to press the issue, he spends time all year educating the University community on how to prevent fires.

"We've been very fortunate on this campus. The last big fire we had was two years ago and no one was hurt," Predmore said. "But that doesn't mean we don't need to worry about fires. There are things you live with each day that can kill you."

He is talking about burning cigarettes, faulty wiring, overloaded electrical outlets, careless cooking habits and mounds of combustible materials. On their own they may seem harmless, but Predmore said it only takes one small spark to ignite a flame. "A fire doubles itself in size every 45 seconds when left unattended. A room can burn completely in three minutes," he said.

He offers the following simple tips for ensuring safety:

— Be aware of where fire protection appliances are in the workplace, residence halls and homes. Predmore said it is a good idea to know how to use a fire extinguisher before the outbreak of a fire. "If you discover a fire, you have about 30 seconds to decide if you're going to try to extinguish it or not," he said. "After that, the fire will be out of control if you haven't done something."

— Be careful of when and where you smoke. Since many of the academic buildings have no-smoking policies, there is not as much danger of a fire starting by cigarettes. However, many students still smoke in some of the residence halls. Predmore said the University has a policy that says students cannot bring in overstuffed furniture until it has been

made fire-resistant through the use of special sprays. "But nothing is fireproof," he said. "And it's easy to fall asleep in a chair while studying. That can be a fatal mistake if you're smoking a cigarette. A hot, smoldering ash is hot enough to kill you."

— Do not overload electrical outlets. Overloading causes the wires to deteriorate which can lead to a short.

— Use microwave ovens and kitchenettes carefully. Predmore said making popcorn in a microwave has become popular, but many people don't read the heating directions. Bags left in the microwave too long can ignite.

— Leave the building whenever you hear a fire alarm in that facility. Students pulling the alarms as a prank have caused many people to disregard the warning. "The time you ignore it may be the time it is real," Predmore said. "Always get out of the building even if you think it might be a false alarm."

— Remove combustible materials from near exit paths. Predmore said he is in favor of the campus's recycling program, but he is upset at how many recycling boxes have been set near the office doorways. "Newspapers and scrap paper go up in smoke fast. If you are trying to get out of a burning building, you don't want the fire to be surrounding your escape path," he said.

— Turn off and unplug all electrical appliances at the end of the work day. "As long as the appliance is still plugged into the wall, electrical current is running through it," Predmore said. "Most of our expensive appliances have a 50 cent on/off switch which can't be trusted to always stop the current."

Predmore said he would like to see all University buildings, both residential and academic, conduct occasional fire drills. He admitted they might be an inconvenience, but they are good practice in case there is a real fire.

"A lot of people think fire prevention is a nuisance. But by taking some simple precautions, there really is truth in the saying 'The life you save may be your own'," he said.

Trustees make seal official University logo

At its Oct. 9 meeting, the Board of Trustees agreed to make the traditional seal the official University logo. This means that the shield, now used on University letterhead among other things, will no longer be used on any printed materials. Since the University's current letterhead printing contract runs until March 1993, departments should order only enough stationery to last until the new letterhead, envelopes and business cards can be ordered. The conversion process will be gradual, with most departments and offices using the new stationery by next fall. Business-size (#10) envelopes ordered from now until March differ from recent envelopes in that the shield is excluded in order to comply with postal regulations.

Offices are encouraged not to convert to the new stationery at this time. Guidelines describing typestyle,



Official logo

type size and placement of type and logo will be available later this semester. Beginning immediately, however, brochures and other printed materials should use only the traditional round seal.

The falcon will remain as the sports logo and undergraduate recruiting brochures will continue to employ the block BGSU.

Student Recreation Center to close during upcoming holiday breaks

No one is immune to budget restraints — including the Student Recreation Center. Feeling the effects of the current economic situation, the center will be closing for a few days during upcoming academic recess periods.

Greg Jordan, director of the Student Recreation Center for operations, said the building will be closed to all activity during the University's Thanksgiving break, Nov. 26-29. It will also be closed during the winter recess from Dec. 24 through Jan. 3.

Previously the center only closed on Thanksgiving Day, Dec. 24, 25, 31 and Jan. 1. The new schedule calls for the center to be closed an additional 10 days.

The rec center staff will report to work as usual on those days but the building will not be open to students or any members.

Jordan said budget cuts and a drop in

memberships prompted the decision to close the building for the additional days. "Like many others, we have had a reduction in our general fee allocation and there are fewer people who have joined this year," he said. "Due to the economy, not as many people are choosing to spend their discretionary dollars on recreational activities. The rec center becomes an option when the economy is poor."

In deciding which days to close, the center's staff consulted a study that had been conducted during the past five years indicating the center's usage rate, which shows a significant drop during University breaks. "We were looking for when closings would have the least effect on students," Jordan said.

Closing the center for a limited time will save on student employment and utilities expenses.

The staff is looking at other cost-saving options. Some programs, such as "archery awareness," have been reduced. All aspects of the center, both programs and facilities, are currently being reviewed, Jordan said. If the University experiences another state budget cut, the center may undergo more closings or program cuts.

"We have been examining the possibility of closing during spring break and during the breaks in May and August (between commencement and the start of classes)," Jordan said. "If there are further (state) reductions, we would consider reducing some of the programming that wouldn't affect our primary mission of serving the students."

Jordan said he realizes the closings will be an inconvenience for people who are accustomed to using the center during the breaks.

"Every effort is being made to continue to maintain the quality for BGSU students and other members," he said. "We're hoping that people will understand the situation."

TRUSTEES

From the front

In constituent reports to the board, Dr. Alan White, faculty representative, said there is a prevailing feeling of anxiety among the faculty. "Increasingly, people are anxious over the loss of their jobs; they fear continued erosion of their salaries and benefits, and with justification, given recent decisions on campus, they are concerned that certain programs are on a 'hit list' for political and budgetary reasons rather than for academic

reasons," he said.

President Olscamp said he is unaware of any such hit list and assured White that budget decisions are being made with everyone's best interests in mind.

Joseph Darr, Firelands College Board representative, said that Robert DeBard, dean of the college, has completed a report on comparative salaries. The results show that Firelands College faculty salaries are lower than many other

similar institutions in the state, and lower when compared to their colleagues on the main campus.

Darr said both he and DeBard hope the trustees will take a serious look at this discrepancy and make appropriate adjustments.

Also on the agenda:

— The trustees read a resolution and presented a plaque to Olscamp in honor of his service and leadership during the past 10 years he has been president of the University.

— The new main art gallery in the Fine Arts Center was named the Dorothy Uber Bryan Gallery in honor of Bryan's contributions to the creation of the gallery and her long-time association with the School of Art. Also, the facility's Japanese tea ceremony room and gallery were named the Hiroko Nakamoto Gallery in honor of Nakamoto's contributions.

JACKSON

From the front

destruction in person. "You can see all the pictures in the world and it's not what you'd expect. You'd look around for miles and not see a single house with a roof on it," he said.

Upon arriving, Jackson contacted the Red Cross and Salvation Army to ask where the best place would be to distribute the donations, but their offices seemed confused and vague about what to do. So he finally called a church that directed them to an area that had not received any supplies yet. A local person took them there and as soon as people saw the truck, they flocked to it.

"The people weren't greedy. We told them they could have two bags each (which Jackson and friends had prepackaged to include food for a family of five to eat for a day, plus toiletries and diapers) and no one tried to take more," he said. "A lot of them were surprised that we had come so far but I didn't really think anything of it. I can go home to a warm house every night but many of them don't have a thing left to their name."

He said they were able to help one woman who had not eaten in three and a-half days. After her house had been destroyed, she had locked herself in her car because she had nowhere else to go and she was afraid.

Despite the destruction, Jackson said he was surprised at how many of the people still have good senses of humor. He saw a sign on one collapsed house that said 'My house is falling and it can't get up,' and everywhere he looked people were cleaning and re-building.

During their brief trip, the two men did not see any looting or crime. They drove past one of the tent cities that had been set up, but Jackson said there are not enough beds for the thousands of victims left without homes. In various locations Army personnel were directing traffic and providing water, but Jackson said those efforts were not enough.

"What they need down there right now is a labor force," he said. "They have building supplies, but they need workers. It's going to be a long time before that place gets rebuilt."

The victims also still need food and other supplies. "Just because it's not a big news story anymore doesn't mean the crisis is over," Jackson said.

He is willing to take another load of supplies to Florida if people want to support the effort. This time he said he would need monetary donations to pay for fuel for the truck which cost him \$650 out of his own pocket.

Items needed the most for the hurricane victims are canned or nonperishable foods, powdered milk, baby medicines (such as cough syrup, aspirin, etc.) baby formula and diapers, feminine hygiene products and various toiletries, such as toothbrushes and toothpaste.

"So many times you hear people say they won't do something because it won't make any difference," Jackson said. "But this experience shows that one person can make a difference. A lot of people did what little they could by making a small donation and when it all came together, it made a difference. Believe me, it made a big difference."

DOHERTY

From the front

gushed himself through his teaching, research and efforts to contribute to wider recognition of his colleagues and of the University.

Along with colleague Dr. Kenneth Shemberg, psychology, Doherty co-authored the book *Asking Questions About Behavior* and with Dr. Ryan Tweney and Dr. Clifford Mynatt, both of psychology, he coedited *On Scientific Thinking*.

Doherty has published more than 42 articles and chapters. His unifying themes are judgment and decision making and the philosophy of science.

He has presented his work to a variety of audiences in the United States and at meetings in Ireland, the Netherlands, England and the former German Democratic Republic. He has been successful in attracting research support with grants from the National Institute of Health, the National Science Foundation, the Air Force Systems Command and the Army Research Institute.

During the 1988-89 academic year, Doherty received a Fulbright Scholarship to teach and conduct research at the National University of Ireland.

In his own department, Doherty has consistently taken a leadership role. He is credited with being one of several key people who built the Ph.D. program in psychology and for attaining and maintaining the present stature of the department. Since his arrival at the University, he has served on nearly every major policy group in the psychology department.

At the University and college levels, Doherty has served on Faculty Senate, Graduate Council, Committee on Academic Affairs, Promotion and Tenure Review Committee and the College Committee on the Budget. He was a member of the ad hoc committee that recommended the present Honors Program and of the ad hoc committee that recommended the establishment of the Statistical Consulting Center. He also has served on three Ohio Board of Regents committees.

A native of Staten Island, N.Y., Doherty earned a bachelor's degree in psychology from Manhattan College. He received his master's degree in social psychology and his doctorate in experimental psychology from the University of Connecticut.

MONITOR

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BOWLING GREEN STATE UNIVERSITY

Oct. 26, 1992

Meserve, Friedman and Lunde receive top honors at recognition night



Receiving three of the University's highest honors at the Oct. 20 Faculty Recognition Night were (from left) Lee Meserve, Master Teacher Award; Harold Lunde, Faculty Service Award; and Lawrence Friedman, Olscamp Research Award.

Three of the University's highest honors were presented Oct. 20 at the fourth annual Faculty Recognition Dinner in the University Union.

Dr. Lee Meserve, biological sciences, was presented with the Master Teacher Award; Dr. Lawrence Friedman, a Distinguished University Professor of history, received the Olscamp Research Award; and Dr. Harold Lunde, management, was awarded the Faculty Service Award.

All three awards included the presentation of a plaque and a \$1,000 cash prize.

In addition, more than 100 faculty members were honored for having completed 15, 20, 25, 30 or 40 years of service. Also, 39 retiring faculty members were honored.

The Master Teacher Award, which recognizes excellence in teaching, is given annually by the Undergraduate Alumni Association. Recipients are nominated by students and chosen by an alumni-student committee.

In discussing the idea of a master teacher, Meserve said, "Being able to explain information about one's specialty area to audiences with wide ranges of backgrounds and have them actually learn—not memorize—provides the definition of a master teacher."

"Additionally, a master teacher prepares students for the long-term. He imports the knowledge of how to use an education both in and out of the classroom."

The former recipient of a Hollis A. Moore Award for service to the Univer-

sity, Meserve is active in University governance, serving on a number of committees at the departmental, collegiate and University levels.

Currently, he is completing a three-year term as editor of *The Ohio Journal of Science*, the official publication of the Ohio Academy of Science. He is the author of numerous journal articles and is a member of the American Society of Zoologists, the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the American Institute of Biological Sciences and the Gerontological Society of America.

He is also the adviser to several student organizations and to all students enrolled in the pre-medicine, pre-dentistry and pre-veterinary programs.

He joined the University faculty in 1973 and was named a full professor in 1988.

The Paul and Ruth Olscamp Award is given annually to a faculty member for outstanding scholarly or creative accomplishments during the previous three-year period. It was initiated in 1985 to encourage and recognize faculty research.

Friedman, this year's recipient, joined the faculty in 1971. He became the 11th person in University history to be named a Distinguished University Professor in 1991.

A productive scholar whose work has reflected wide-ranging interdisciplinary interests, he has written four books. His most recent book is the critically acclaimed *Meninger: The Family and the Clinic*.

In addition, he has written more than a

dozen articles in major journals, six review essays and six essays in anthologies and encyclopedias. He has received research grants from the National Endowment for the Humanities, the American Historical Association and the American Council of Learned Societies.

The coordinator of graduate studies in history at the University, Friedman is a member of the American Historical Association, the Organization of Ameri-

can Historians and the American Studies Association.

The Faculty Service Award is presented by Faculty Senate and recognizes continuing, outstanding service to the University. The award is designed to focus upon the importance of faculty service...for the development and enhancement of the University."

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In conjunction with Hispanic Heritage Month, the exhibit, "Masks of Fire" featuring the works of Adrian Tio Diaz, art, has been on display in the Kennedy Green Room of the Moore Musical Arts Center. Pictured above is one of his works entitled "Then Rabbit Leapt."

Local exhibit to feature folk art from China

A monthlong exhibition of Chinese folk art paintings is helping to raise the money to bring the artists to northwest Ohio next summer. The exhibition is a joint effort of faculty from the College of Education and Allied Professions and community residents, coordinated by Dr. Adelia Peters, education.

The exhibition of approximately 100 paintings will be on display Oct. 16-Nov. 15 at Grounds for Thought, a bookstore/coffee house at 174 S. Main Street.

The paintings are the works of Luo Zhijian, Wei Pengpeng and Wang Jinglong, award-winning artists from Huxian County in China.

DATEBOOK

Monday, Oct. 19

Open Auditions for the 1993 Treehouse Troupe, 7 p.m., 400 University Hall. For more information, call 372-7179.

Hispanic Heritage Month, "The Importance of Skin Wellness," presented by Karen Madachik, Mary Kay Consultant, 8 p.m., Ohio Suite, Union.

International Film Series, "Ashik Kerib," (USSR, 1988) 8 p.m., Gish Film Theater. Free.

Exhibit, Chinese Folk Art on display at Grounds for Thought, 174 S. Main St. through Nov. 15. Paintings are available for contributions of \$100 or more; money will be used to bring the artists to northwest Ohio next summer. Sponsored by the College of Education and Allied Professions with the cooperation of the School of Art, BGSU Foundation and community residents.

Exhibit, "Centered Margins: Contemporary Art of the Americas Toward a Post-Colonial Culture," Dorothy Uber Bryan Gallery, Fine Arts Center. Free. On display through Nov. 1.

Exhibit, Rose Marie P. Strippoli will be showing her first one-person show of enamels and watercolors, Firelands Gallery. On display through Dec. 1.

Tuesday, Oct. 20

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

Open Auditions for the 1993 Treehouse Troupe, 4:30 p.m., 400 University Hall. For more information, call 372-7179.

UCS Fall Seminar, "Database Fundamentals," 9-11 a.m., 120 College Park, lecture. For reservations call 372-2102.

Faculty Recognition Dinner, honoring more than 100 faculty for their service, 6:30 p.m., Lenhart Grand Ballroom, Union.

Student Composers' Forum, music by composition students at the University's College of Musical Arts, 7 p.m., Bryan Recital Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center. Free.

Hispanic Heritage Month, "Sex and Transmitted Diseases," presented by Olga Alvarez, member of the AIDS unit in Columbus, 7 p.m., Ohio Suite, University Union.

International Film Series, "Ashik Kerib" (USSR, 1988) 8 p.m., Gish Film Theater. Free.

WBGU-TV Program, "Journal 1992," looks at term limits for legislators, hour long special, 10 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 21

UCS Fall Seminar, "Microsoft Works, Database (Mac)," 9:30-11:30 a.m., 248B Technology Building, hands on. For reservations call 372-2102.

Panel Discussion, Issues in Cultural Diversity: Cross Currents, "Diversity Within the Women's Movement," presented by University libraries, learning resources and multicultural affairs committee, 10 a.m.-noon, Conference Room, Jerome Library.

Open Forum, with President Olscamp, noon-1 p.m., Chart Room, McFall Center.

Midweek Prayer, ecumenical event, sponsored by United Campus Ministries, noon-12:30 p.m., Capital Room, Union. All welcome.

Women's Tennis vs. Hillsdale, 3 p.m., Keefe Courts.

Freshman Theatre Production, "The Tragedy of Tragedies; or, The Life and Death of Tom Thumb the Great," 8 p.m., Joe E. Brown Theatre, University Hall. Reserved seat tickets are \$3; for reservations call 372-2719.

Hispanic Heritage Month, film, "Salt of the

Earth," 8 p.m., Gish Film Theater. Free.

Faculty Artist Series, pianist Walter Baker will perform, 8 p.m., Kobacker Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center. Free.

WBGU-TV Program, "Frontline," in-depth biographies of Bill Clinton and George Bush will be presented, 9 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 22

Hispanic Heritage Month, "Substance Abuse," presented by Ramon Perez, Adelante program, 7 p.m., Ohio Suite, Union.

Classic Film, "Take a Letter Darling," 7 p.m., Gish Film Theater. Free.

Freshman Theatre Production, "The Tragedy of Tragedies; or, The Life and Death of Tom Thumb the Great," 8 p.m., Joe E. Brown Theatre, University Hall. Reserved tickets are \$3; for reservations call 372-2719.

WBGU-TV Production, "Ohio Business," travels to Piqua Technology, a Japanese company that makes noise-absorbing material for the auto industry, examines how the company started and how employees feel about working for the enterprise, 8:30 p.m.

Classic Film, "Too Many Husbands," 9 p.m., Gish Film Theater. Free.

Friday, Oct. 23

UCS Fall Seminar, "Microsoft Works, Word Processing (Mac)," 9-11 a.m., 248B Technology Building, hands on. For reservations call 372-2102.

Volleyball vs. Central Michigan, 7 p.m., Anderson Arena.

Freshman Theatre Production, "The Tragedy of Tragedies; or, The Life and Death of Tom Thumb the Great," 8 p.m., Joe E. Brown Theatre, University Hall. Reserved tickets are \$3; for reservations call 372-2719.

Hispanic Heritage Month, Miguel Ornelas Scholarship Dance, 8 p.m.-1 a.m., Masonic Auditorium, 4645 Heatherdowns Blvd., Toledo. Tickets \$12 in advance, \$15 at the door, available at 372-2642.

Saturday, Oct. 24

Volleyball vs. Eastern Michigan, 4 p.m., Anderson Arena.

Freshman Theatre Production, "The Tragedy of Tragedies; or, The Life and Death of Tom Thumb the Great," 8 p.m., Joe E. Brown Theatre, University Hall. Reserved tickets are \$3; for reservations call 372-2719.

One Love Reggae Party, with the Ark band, sponsored by the Caribbean Association, 9 p.m., Lenhart Grand Ballroom, Union. All welcome.

Sunday, Oct. 25

Freshman Theatre Production, "The Tragedy of Tragedies; or, The Life and Death of Tom Thumb the Great," 2 p.m., Joe E. Brown Theatre, University Hall. Reserved seat tickets are \$3; for reservations call 372-2719.

Concert, "A German Requiem," by Johannes Brahms, will be performed by the University Collegiate Chorale, A Cappella Choir and Bowling Green Philharmonia under conductor Emily Freeman Brown, 3 p.m., Kobacker Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center. Tickets are \$5 for adults, \$3 for students and senior citizens; for reservations call 372-8171.

Faculty Artist Series, pianist Jerome Rose, artist-in-residence, 8 p.m., Kobacker Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center. Free.

Colloquium to highlight work of Ohio researchers

Ohio chemistry researchers will gather on campus Friday (Oct. 23) at the Ohio Research Colloquium: Excellence at Work. The day long program will begin at 8:45 a.m. in the Alumni Room of the University Union and will conclude with a reception and poster session at 4:15 p.m. in the Community Suite.

Speakers will include Dr. Matthew Callstrom of Ohio State University; Dr. L.C. Chien of Kent State University; Dr. Wayne Mattice of the University of Akron; and Dr. John Cable, Dr. Michael Mundschaug and Dr. Michael Ogawa, all of Bowling Green.

Pat Green, photochemical sciences, said the colloquium will highlight some of the internationally important research

being conducted in various Ohio universities. "Although we didn't plan it, the colloquium is a good way to showcase the work of some of the young researchers in the state at a time when there is some controversy about research facilities," she said.

The Statewide Managing for the Future Task Force report, commissioned by Governor Voinovich, offers a proposal to make Ohio State University and the University of Cincinnati the state's two premier research facilities.

At the colloquium's conclusion a poster session will display 45 exhibits showing the research work being done by the University's doctorate students and post-doctorate researchers.

Need extra time off for the upcoming holidays?

If you are one of those people starting to think about the holidays and have found yourself wishing you had some free days for Christmas shopping or to spend with family, the University's special leave policy may be for you.

The special leave policy allows administrative and classified staff members the opportunity to request a voluntary reduction in their work sched-

ules. Special leave can be requested for just one day or up to three months in a calendar year.

The policy also provides greater flexibility in arranging work schedules to assist staff members who want to apply it for time off for child care, elder care or professional development.

Major provisions of the policy require that the requested time off be approved in advance by area heads/deans, and prohibits the hiring of part-time/temporary replacements. In addition, employees retain insurance benefits during the periods of reduced schedules as long as premium payments are made.

Administrative and classified employees may obtain special leave request forms and copies of the policies by calling 372-2225.

FOR SALE

The marketing department has for sale a Panasonic color video camera (Beta), a Sony portable video cassette recorder and AC power adaptor and a cart. Interested persons should contact Marion Karas at 372-2041.

FACULTY/STAFF POSITIONS

The following faculty positions are available:

- Firelands College:** Dean. Contact Norma Sticker (372-2915). Deadline: Nov. 3.
- Firelands College:** Assistant professor of mathematics, department of natural and social sciences. Contact the Office of the Dean, Firelands College (433-5560, ext. 223). Deadline: Feb. 1.
- Firelands College:** Assistant professor of biology, department of natural and social sciences. Contact the Office of the Dean, Firelands College (433-5560, ext. 223). Deadline: Feb. 1.
- Information Services/Library:** Coordinator of collection development. Contact Search Committee, Jerome Library, Office of the Dean (372-2856). Deadline: Review of applications will begin Dec. 30 and continue until position is filled.



Audrey X Flowers

Flowers uses nursery rhymes to teach black pride

For many African American children, "Little Miss Muffet" and "Mary Had a Little Lamb" just don't cut it.

Nursery rhymes are a part of every child's life, but think about it. Almost every drawing depicting Jack and Jill heading up the hill with their pail shows two little Caucasian children, most often blond. And have you ever seen Wee Willie Winkie or Jack Spratt with black skin? Probably not.

Rhymes of the Times II: Black Nursery Rhymes is attempting to fill the void that for years has left people of color out of children's literature. Audrey X Flowers, a graduate student in technical writing, wrote the nursery rhymes after being inspired by her brother Vincent's book *Rhymes of the Times*, volume one.

"My brother's rhymes are more radical, more for the street and for teens. He likes to relate the black experience so he put it in nursery rhymes," Flowers said. "Being

an educator, I wanted to write my rhymes from an educational and historical standpoint. I wanted them to be something small children could read and learn from."

The result is a collection of rhymes, some based on traditional ones, others made up by Flowers, with titles such as "Pretty Little Black Girl," "This Young Black Male," "Martin Had a Little Dream," "Woman on the Bus" and "Mighty Queen N'zinga." Flowers not only wanted to provide nursery rhymes for African American children, she wanted them to discover something good about their heritage.

"History plays a very important part in people's lives," she said. "In school, we usually learn a lot about the history of white people, but all we were ever taught about black people was that they were slaves."

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"Woman on the Bus"

There was a young woman who sat on a bus.

She didn't talk much or cause much fuss.

One day she was asked to give up her seat.

Though she was quite tired and quite weak.

The white man wanted to put this black woman down.

But Rosa Parks stood her ground.

She was arrested for refusing the bus driver's demand;

To give up her seat to some white man.

Rosa was a victim, we now understand.

Of an unjust law in an unjust land.

This incident gave the civil rights movement a start.

It was the day Rosa Parks made her mark.

—By Audrey X Flowers