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Monitor Newsletter January 11, 1993

Bowling Green State University

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General salary increase first since 1990

University employees to see some extra dollars in upcoming paychecks

It's official. For the first time since 1990, University employees will see a general salary increase in their January paychecks.

The Board of Trustees approved the increases at its December meeting but the action was contingent on there being no further budget reductions by the state prior to Dec. 31, 1992. Legislators relieved education of all immediate cuts by approving a state tax increase instead.

- Full-time faculty and administrative staff will receive an increase of $1,040 in the annual salary raise to July 1, 1992. Half of the increase, $520 which is the gross amount prior to deductions for taxes, will be given in a one-time payment in early February. The other half will be distributed in paychecks during the remaining months of the 1992-93 academic year. Classified staff will receive a 50-cent per hour increase in hourly wages effective Jan. 3 which will be reflected in their Jan. 29 paychecks.

- Full-time classified staff also will receive the same retroactive increase in early February that will be received by full-time faculty and administrative staff.

- In addition, administrative staff and faculty also will receive a 3.3 percent cost-of-living increase effective Jan. 1. Classified staff will receive a 2.5 percent cost-of-living increase effective Jan. 3. The cost-of-living increase is lower for classified staff because part of the cost-of-living adjustment pool is utilized to fund step and longevity increases.

- The percentage cost-of-living adjustments will be calculated on the salary base before the $1,040 or 50-cent per hour increase.

- Eligible classified staff members also will receive step and longevity increases and the second phase of the market adjustment for specified classified employees will be implemented.

- Assuming availability of funds, employees whose compensation is funded from state or other externally-generated funds will receive the same increases as employees whose compensation is funded by educational or auxiliary budgets.

Money for the pay increases for educational budget employees came from a $4.4 million budget generated by the increase in the approved 1992-93 educational budget and the difference between the 15 percent subsidy cut which was planned for in that budget and the initial 10.5 percent cut which the University actually received last July. President Olscamp announced in August that he earmarked the funds for staff pay increases barring any further budget cuts.

Sources of funds for the pay increases for employees in auxiliary areas and those supported by grants and externally-generated funds will include money budgeted for possible salary increases as well as funds generated by budget revisions.

Dr. J. Christopher Dalton, vice president for planning and budgeting, said the increase applies to all continuing University employees. Olscamp, however, has chosen not to take the increase.

The pay plan was developed by the University's central administration and shared with the constituent groups for input, Dalton said. "Significant thought went into developing this plan. There were a lot of ideas and for the most part, input from the constituent groups was supportive," he said.

The rationale for the $1,040 flat payment was to help cover increases that have occurred recently in employee contributions toward the cost of the University's health care plan, Dalton said.

Members of the executive committees of Administrative Staff Council and Faculty Senate indicated some concern about increases across-the-board versus ones combined with merit considerations. Dalton said the trustees have stated the current pay plan does not represent a change in policy and that they anticipate a merit component will be included in the next salary increase.

With the approval of a state tax hike, Dalton said it is unlikely there will be any more budget cuts made to education this year. Although raising the taxes eliminated the state's budget shortfall this year it does not provide for any significant growth in funding for education in future years. "This solution isn't going to provide us with buckets of money in the future," Dalton said. "We're still going to have to deal with budget problems next year."

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Ken Kiple's new book: Everything you ever wanted to know about human disease but were afraid to ask

A new book offering a comprehensive history of human disease from antiquity to the present has been edited by Dr. Ken Kiple, history. Entitled The Cambridge World History of Human Disease, the 1,168-page volume is the first book since August Hirsch's 1980-vintage Handbook of Geographical Pathology to tackle this formidable topic.

Featuring 160 contributors including historians, geographers, anthropologists, economists, demographers and medical researchers, the document was intended to preserve mankind's knowledge of disease at this juncture in history. Kiple said the project was the result of a question posed by an editor at Cambridge University Press, publisher of two of his previous works. "I was talking to one of the editors and he asked me what I thought (Cambridge) needed," Kiple said. First suggesting a comprehensive account of disease in the tropical world, Kiple later mentioned an update of Hirsch's book.

"I thought maybe the world needed another summary so 100 years from now people could ask, "What did they know about these things?" Somehow those suggestions fused and I got picked," Kiple recalled.

Cambridge assembled a board of 30 editors that included physicians, scientists and historians with knowledgeable reputations. These experts not only

Governor removes Milet and Moorehead from Board of Trustees

Two familiar faces were missing from the Dec. 11 Board of Trustees meeting. Trustees Nick Milet and Herbert Moorehead were notably absent after being informed earlier in the month by Governor George Voinovich that they were ineligible to serve on the board.

In a letter sent to Milet and Moorehead, Voinovich said that Secretary of State Lee Fisher had conducted an investigation into state regulations and reported that trustees are bound by residency laws the same as elected officials. Therefore, trustees serving on state boards are required to live in Ohio.

Milet, a former Cleveland resident, was appointed to the BGSU board in 1985 and has been living in California and Rome, Italy. His term would have expired in 1994.

Moorehead was a resident of Dayton when he was appointed in 1986, but is now living in Detroit. His term would have expired in 1995.

The regulations affected trustees at several other Ohio institutions as well.

In his report at the December meeting,
Trustees give raises, increase room and board charges in December

The Board of Trustees gave all University employees an early Christmas present at its Dec. 11 meeting when it approved faculty and staff pay adjustments.

Supplemental Retirement Program terminated for administrative staff

At its December meeting, the Board of Trustees terminated the Supplemental Retirement Program for administrative staff. The program, which provided for $1,840 to employees in the classified administrative staff category, cost the University $25 million in 1985 and $47 million in 1986. The Ad Hoc Committee on Retirement had recommended that the program be eliminated.

CSC discusses salary adjustments

At its Dec. 15 meeting, Classified Staff Council reviewed a proposal detailing mid-year salary adjustments for full-time University employees. An informal poll conducted by council members revealed that initial response of classified employees to the plan was decidedly positive. In a letter addressed to Dr. J. Christopher Dalton, vice president for planning and budgeting, CSC members stated, "The possibility of an impending salary adjustment and an across-the-board increase does much to reinforce the opinion that the University has its employees' best interests at heart."

Joyce Hyslop, chair of CSC’s Salary Compensation Committee, said she felt the administration was very open with CSC during the process.

In other business, Hyslop said that the University’s Insurance Committee has given the Health Care Task Force report to President Ols cmap. After adding his comments, Ols camp will return the report to the Health Care Task Force so that the group may review it before making final recommendations to the Board of Trustees. "They have said they will see an increase in costs until at least July 1," Hyslop said. "I think we might see some [salary] hikes up a bit more... more of a realistic view."

Bob Kreienkamp, vice chair of CSC, added, "The University wound up putting in approximately $1.4 million in additional health care costs (in 1984) that didn’t come out of our pocket. That’s a very positive note and it’s to their credit."

TRUSTEES

From the front

President Ols camp said he regrets the governor’s decision because Milet and Moorehead have worked hard for the University. "I am hoping I can obtain their continuing services for this University in one way or another," he said.

John Mahaney, president of the board, read a statement at the beginning of last month’s meeting briefly explaining Milet and Moorehead’s absence. "We would have welcomed their attendance and participation today," he said. "...(They) have moved away and with devotion as trustees of this University for many years. We all appreciate that service and we all feel their dedication. We will miss them."

The governor is expected to announce new appointments soon.

KIPLE

From the front

recommended appropriate contributors, but also studied the material for scientific and historical accuracy.

Kiple divided his eight parts which analyze topics including major historical roots of medical thought; disease in the East and West; the importance of disease and demographic approach to disease. Additional sections present regional histories of disease as confronting Europe, the Middle East, Africa, the Americas and Asia.

Part VIII presents the history and geography of "the most notable diseases of humankind" — in alphabetical order — from AIDS to yellow fever.

"When I began studying disease and pestilence and responses to disease, I wound up going to every imaginable (reference) source," Kiple said. "Of course I have to read a lot of medical books, but you can’t necessarily read it because the vocabulary is like learning a foreign language."

Also used for a reference source that was accessible to both specialists and non-specialists birthed the concept behind History. "It was originally to make research easier for someone like me in the future. Of course, whether you write a book or edit the initial work is whether you are doing something for yourself, then it takes on a life of its own," Kiple said.

The project was started in 1986 and Kiple received a $50,000 grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities in 1989 to complete the work.

Kiple became interested in disease while preparing his dissertation at the University of Florida. While conducting research, he noticed that whites and blacks often died from different causes. "That got me thinking about and researching the whole problem of demography, life, death and migration questions within the context of slavery..." Kiple explained. "I wrote a few books and learned a few things about disease and that got me into the history of disease and nutrition."

The History project contained so many references to nutrition that a companion reference was deemed necessary. "If we were going to make a statement on the human health for this particular period in time, then we had to look at nutrition," Kiple said.

As acting editor of the project, Kiple received a $33,557 grant last year from the National Library of Medicine Extramural Program for the History of Medicine in the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services to support the project.

The book, which will include sections detailing our ancestors’ culinary habits and the history and culture of food and drink in the West, is in progress.

Having been approached to edit any other massive collections? "No. They wouldn’t dare," Kiple replied. "When I finish this, that’s it. I’ve got some other things that I want to write..." — Mark Hunter
Another championship, along with showgirls, slot machines and Elvis

Falcon fans were treated to a fun-filled, heart-stopping weekend when the football team went west to win the inaugural Las Vegas Bowl against the University of Nevada 35-34 on Dec. 18. Organizers of the bowl game made sure there were plenty of activities to keep the visitors busy.

Frank Anthony Wilson, center, became a Falcon fan when he received a visit from Erik White, Dave Bielinki, Artie Mangham and Kevin O’Brien in the pediatric ward at the University Medical Center in Las Vegas.

Photos by Jeff Hall

It wasn’t all practice, practice, practice. The team, including members (from front to back) Greg Cepek, Steve Rodriguez and Cal Bowers, took time out to sightsee at Hoover Dam one morning.

University of Nevada coach Chris Ault (left) and BGSU coach Gary Blackney are welcomed to the city by an Elvis impersonator and a showgirl.

University band members led the cheers at a downtown Las Vegas pep rally the night before the game. The rally included an appearance by the Flying Elvis (a group of Elvis impersonators) who parachuted into the crowd.

After an exciting, nerve-wracking second half, the players celebrated victory.
FACULTY/STAFF RECOGNITIONS

Marilyn Shrude, music, was the guest composer for the Figurations for Harp and Chamber Ensembles in Chicago, Nov. 6. She also has been elected to the Board of Governors of the American Composers Alliance.

John Sampen, music, was a saxophone instructor at the Interlochen Arts Camp during the summer of 1992. He also performed at a number of faculty recitals and was a soloist with the Interlochen Symphonic Band. He also was a soloist with the Toledo Concert Band in August and performed with the Toledo Symphony during a "Music Today" concert held Sept. 30. In addition, his compact disc entitled "The Contemporary Saxophone," produced by Neuma, was recorded and edited by Mark Buncie, music; Sampen also was featured in the November/December issue of Saxophone Journal in an article written by Mary Hartvig, music.

Frances Burnett, music, has been awarded the Master Teacher Certificate from the Music Teachers National Association for her achievements in performance, teaching and professional activities. She also was an adjudicator for the OMTA Middle West District Ribbon Festival in Van Wert, Nov. 21.

Roger B. Schupp, music, judged the finals of the Percussive Arts Society Solo Marimba Competition at the PAS International Convention in New Orleans, Nov. 21.

Virginia Marks, music, was appointed coordinator of the East Central Division Compositions which was sponsored by Music Teachers National Association and held at the University Jan. 8-10. She also was an adjudicator for the association at the Collegiate Artistic Competition on Nov. 21.

Dennis Hale, journalism, has been named associate editor of the Journal of Media Economics which is published in Fullerton, CA. He also served on a censorship discussion panel sponsored by Thackery's Books, Oct. 4.

Victor Ellsworth, music, was a clinician and guest conductor for Findlay Public Schools String Orchestra concert held Oct. 22.

Richard Kennell, music, participated in a panel discussion entitled "Learning Theory and the Piano Pedagogy Curriculum" at the National Conference on Piano Pedagogy in Chicago in October. He also was a featured clinician at the Music Recruitment Workshop sponsored by the School of Music at DePaul University, Chicago, June 23-24.

Robert Thayer, music, served as an accreditation evaluator for Backstage Music Network Inc. in Boca Raton, Fla., Sept. 29-29.

Richard Mathey, music, was honored at Saudy Valley High School in Waynesburg as the school proclaimed Oct. 21 "Richard Mathey Day."

Burton Beerman, music, was honored as his composition "Secret Gardens for Alto Saxophone, Percussion, Voice and String Quartet and Tape" was performed during a Toledo Symphony Music Today concert in April.

Robert R. Speers, physics, was appointed to the Physics in Two-Year Colleges Committee of the American Association of Physics Teachers.

Bruce W. Smith, cooperative education, was elected president of the Midwest Cooperative Education Association (MCEA) for 1993-94.

Carolyn Palmer, higher education and student affairs, received the Distinguished Service Award from the Great Lakes Association of College and University Housing Officers at its annual meeting Nov. 15.

Patrick King, higher education and student affairs, has been elected to a three-year term as president of the Association for Mutual Education.

Edward Fluszen, special education, was elected president of the State Board of Psychology for 1992-93. The election was held at the Sept. 11-12 meeting in Columbus.

Bonnie Chambers, educational curriculum and instruction, has been appointed to the standing committee on affiliates of the National Council of Teachers of English.

Susan J. Young, cooperative education, was elected to serve as council representative of the central region for the National Student Exchange Consortium and also was appointed to be liaison advisory board member for the Washington Center Internship Program.

FACULTY/STAFF GRANTS

Sue Gavron, HPER, $20,628 from Bluffton College to fund a two-year teaching/coaching assignment for two University graduate students. Also, $7,043 from Ohio Northern University for the teaching/coaching assignment for one University graduate assistant during the 1992-93 academic year.

Ruth Wilson, special education, $4,955 from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency to establish an information sharing network focusing on the development, expansion and evaluation of quality programs in early childhood environmental education.

Carmen F. Riosavanti, biological sciences, $155,376 (renewal) from the Department of Health and Human Services National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases to continue the study of adult parasitic helminths.

Thomas B. Cobb, environmental programs, $7,500 (supplement) from the Wood County Solid Waste District to support recycling education activities at the University.

Karen Osterling, bookstore, Findlay, $500 from the College Stores Research and Educational Foundation to attend a National Association of College Store Management Summer Institute.

Reginald Noble, biological sciences, $2,500 from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency to provide a written research report describing the most significant environmental monitoring programs in Eastern Europe and identifying the key scientific contacts in the countries involved.

Robert Berms, business education, $275,225 (renewal) from the Ohio Department of Education Vocational and College Store Management Center for the Ohio Northwest Region.

Peggy Glodano, H. Theodore Grout, and M.D. Pugh, all sociology, $178,003 (renewal) from the National Institute of Mental Health to provide an analysis of social networks in the emotional and behavioral development of black youths.

William Scovell, chemistry, $6,901 from the National Cancer Institute for partial support for the purchase of a Beckman, SW 50.1, ultracentrifuge rotor.

James Gordon, journalism, $6,851 (renewal) from the National Press Photographers Association, Inc., for the funding of a graduate assistant to serve as a photographer/writer for News Photographer magazine during the 1992-93 academic year.

Douglas Ullman, psychology, $16,999 (renewal) from the Wood County Mental Health Center for funding of two graduate students who will be training at the center. Also, $9,000 (renewal) from St. Charles Hospital for funding of a graduate student who will be training at the hospital.

Robert DeBard and Charles Stucker, both Findlay, $51,908 (renewal) from the Ohio Board of Regents to further enhance teaching methods and provide technological equipment for student use in various areas.

Charles Cranney, psychology, $89,907 (renewal) from the Ohio Board of Regents to enhance the industrial/organizational program's outreach to business and industry to provide research opportunities to faculty and graduate students.

Robert Thayer, musical arts, $120,581 (renewal) from the Ohio Board of Regents to enhance, expand and coordinate contemporary music offerings.

Anne-Marie Lancaster, computer science, $124,284 (renewal) from the Ohio Board of Regents to enhance the basic research facilities and capabilities of the computer science department in order to conduct more research in the science of software development.

Reginald D. Noble, biological sciences, $194,094 (renewal) from the Ohio Board of Regents to enhance graduate education and research in genetics.

Andrew Glass, mathematics and statistics, $121,406 (renewal) from the Ohio Board of Regents to establish a full-year Eugene Lukacs Visiting Professorship in Statistics, hire one research statistician at the post-doctoral level and create a modern statistical computing lab for use by students and faculty.

Thomas Attig, philosophy, $104,273 (renewal) from the Ohio Board of Regents to enhance the University's program.

Douglas Neckers, chemistry, $34,699 (renewal) from the Ohio Board of Regents to enhance the instructional staff, support laboratory set up costs and proportional funding of the operation of the Center for Photochemical Sciences.

Patricia M. King, college student personnel, $21,368 (renewal) from the University of Denver to improve the assessment of recruitment and selection of candidates and to develop discipline-based strategies that college professors can use to promote reflective thinking.

Klaus M. Schmidt, German, Russian and East Asian languages, $7,500 from the Max Kade Foundation, Incorporated, to support either a writer-in-residence or a visiting professor for fall 1992.

Sue Gavron, HPER, $6,342 (supplement) from Ohio Northern University for a teaching/coaching assignment for one University graduate during the 1992-93 academic year.

Winfred O. Stone, Graduate College, $32,000 (supplement) from the U.S. Department of Education to assist in implementing objectives designed to enhance minority enrollment in the under represented areas of psychology, business administration and mathematics.

G. Comer Duncan, physics/astronomy, $32,000 (renewal) from Cray Research, incorporated for the investigation and development of major parallel architectures appealing to traditional supercomputer users.

Deanna Snavely, chemistry, $85,026 (supplement) from the Department of the Navy Young Investigator Program for research in the employment of laser vibrational overtones activation to address questions about unimolecular reaction rates and collisional energy transfer.

Elise McMullen, applied human ecology, $17,000 (renewal) from the Ohio Department of Education for in-service projects and activities to enhance vocational home economics instruction during 1992-93.

Yasuka S. Srinivasan, chemistry, $39,413 from the National Institute of General Medical Sciences Department of Health and Human Services to address the photodynamic action of curcumin with oxygen.

Timothy Pogacar, German, Russian and East Asian languages, $50,952 from the U.S. Department of Education to improve upper level Russian language training and to better integrate the teaching of language and culture.

David Hyslop, business education, $5,500 (renewal) from the Ohio Department of Education for travel expenses of sex equity consultant.

John Sampen, music, $13,000 from Meet the Composer Inc. to commission composer William Albright for a major work for solo saxophone and a chamber ensemble.

Michael Rodgers, photochemical sciences, $4,000 from Case Western Reserve University for continued research of new compounds for use in photodynamic therapy treatment of cancer.
Donald Gehring, higher education and student affairs, $9,056 from the Medical College of Ohio for an intern in the Office of Student Affairs in the School of Medicine.

Karen Gould, romance languages, $6,000 (supplement) from the American Council for Quebec Studies to fund expenses for editing the Quebec Studies Journal.

LaVerne E. Dillon, business education, $117,358 (renewal) from the Ohio Department of Education for full reimbursement to the University for the full-time services of a state supervisor in vocational education.

James West, marketing, $96,958 (renewal) from the Ohio Board of Regents to enhance the research environment, increase productivity and to revise the graduate curriculum.

Gary Hess, history, $73,590 (renewal) from the Ohio Board of Regents to support efforts to establish a faculty graduate student seminar in history and contemporary policy issues; to present a series of lectures; and to enliven a post-doctoral fellow.

Robert DeBard, dean of Firelands College, $45,757 (renewal) from the Ohio Board of Regents to increase the availability of course offerings and expand the human services associate degree; also to address the need for a part-time instructor of psychology.

Douglas G. Ulmann, psychology, $20,000 from the Ohio Department of Mental Health to fund three advanced level, clinical doctoral student placements; received $10,150 (renewal) from Children's Resource Center to fund two psychology assistants to receive training with the CRC program; also received $10,017 from Children's Resource Center to fund one advanced clinical psychology graduate student; also received $2,050 from the Family Resource Center to fund an advanced graduate student who will be in training at the center.

Robert DeBard and Deborah Knigga, Firelands College, $154,972 from Columbus State Community College for college retention services for students who are clients of the Huron, Erie or Ottawa County Department of Human Services; to aid Dependent Children (ADC) recipients; or attending college through the local JVSJ program.

Chan Hahn, management, $15,000 from the Ohio Association of Public Broadcasting Management to support research activities in the purchasing field.

Sue Gavron, HPER, $3,471 from Wood County Park District to fund a graduate student who will be involved over the 1992-93 academic year.

Douglas G. Ulmann, psychology, $9,600 from Flower Hospital to fund an advanced clinical psychology graduate student who will be in training at the hospital.

Barry Piersol, cooperative education-technology, $20,000 from Ball Packaging Products Group to fund supervised positions for College of Technology students.

Joan Morgan, academic enhancement, $253,186 (renewal) from the U.S. Department of Education for the Student Support Services Program which is designed to achieve the goal of retention and graduation of students traditionally underrepresented in higher education.

George Butlerbahn, biological sciences, $76,000 from the National Science Foundation for examination of the mechanisms involved as chloroplasts respond to changes in light intensity.

Michael Moore, continuing education, $2,000 from the Ohio Arts Council management consultancy for planning management and marketing strategies; also, $7,027 from the Ohio Arts Council for partial support for Arts Unlimited's teaching artist residencies for 1992-93; also, $1,778 from the Ohio Arts Council to fund three sets of performances by approximately 14,000 schoolchildren in 1992-93.

Michael Rodgers, chemistry, $75,900 from the National Science Foundation for research into the fundamental understanding of membrane-mediated energy processes, and ultimately to the design of molecular devices that capture light energy and store it chemically in a fuel. Also, $155,021 from the DHHS-National Cancer Institute for research aimed at developing and characterizing new molecules for use as light-absorbing initiators of photodynamic action (PDT) of tumorous lesions.

Joyce Jones, college access programs, $240,657 from the U.S. Department of Education for funding for the Upward Bound Program which helps low-income family students have success in education beyond high school.

Jennifer Kinney, gerontology, $108,544 (renewal) from the Department of Health and Human Services National Institute on Aging for research into the dynamics of stress experience and persons in caring for dementia patients.

Barry Piersol, technology, $30,000 from the Ford Motor Company, Allen Park, for supervised positions for College of Technology students.

Ernest Savage, technology, $3,450 from the Rutherford B. Hayes Presidential Center for partial support of one graduate student to be involved in the center during the 1992-93 academic year.

Robert DeBard and Deborah Knigga, both of Firelands College, $45,000 and $22,681 from the Private Industry Council of Fremont for training in a variety of on-going, job specific programs from the specified Firelands College curriculum.

Clyde R. Withus, health and human services, $12,000 (supplement) from the Ohio Department of Health for coordination and dissemination of curriculum and videotape modules to assist in AIDS education.

Larry Smith, Firelands College, $1,720 from the Ohio Arts Council to purchase supplies for in editing and publishing volume two of the Midwest Annual — The Heartlands Today.

Douglas Ulmann, psychology, $5,600 from Firelands Community Hospital/HACOT for funding of one psychology assistant to train at the hospital.

Doug Nefferson, chemistry, $10,000 (supplement) from the National Science Foundation to fund research into the use of photopolymerization initiated by visible laser light to produce polymers with a specific dimension under uniquely controlled conditions; also, $58,220 from the Office of Naval Research to fund the purchase of a Fluorescence Spectrofluorimetry System, which is vital to the research involving photochemically formed objects.

Thomas Cobb, environmental programs, $12,000 (supplement) from the Wood County Solid Waste District for support to purchase a recycling vehicle.

John Sampen, musical arts, $200 from Arts Midwest for composer fee assistance for the 13th Midwest/Siberian Art Festival.

Suzanne Thierry and John Sampen, both of the Ohio Arts Council to fund services to support the California E.A.R. Unit, which was in residence during the New Music and Art Festival.

Jeanne Wright, health services, $499 from the Ohio Department of Health for assistance with the publication and dissemination of a women's health resource guide for BGSU students.

Timothy Pospiesz, German, Russian and East Asian languages, $69,172 from the U.S. Department of Education for program enhancement in Russian.

Kenneth Kipple, history, $5,000 from the Ohio Arts Council for partial support for lectures by prominent scholars which will focus on the demographic transformations that were wrought in the century 1492 by European and African diseases.

Bruce Edwards, English, $3,469 from the Bowling Green City School District for partial support of graduate assistants who will serve as an English Writing Lab instructor at BGHS.

Julie Barnes, computer science, $29,998 from the National Science Foundation for evaluation of computer data translation models.

George Looney, English, $2,703 from the Ohio Arts Council for funding assistance for honoraria to contributors, marketing activities and design of the journal, Mid-American Review.

Michael V. Ozwega, chemistry, $34,800 from the National Science Foundation for partial funding for the purchase of a circular dichroism spectrometer for use by chemistry department researchers.

David Groves, HPER, $1,735 (supplement) from Cen Gen Travel and Tourism Research Association for a full term assistantship for a graduate student to be assigned to the Cen Gen Travel and Tourism Research Association.

Kathleen Sueda, Center for Photochemical Sciences, $2,500 from the American Red Cross for laboratory costs for the Red Cross's blood services projects.

Donna Trautman and Barry Piersol, both of technology, $153,476 from the U.S. Department of Education to support systematic involvement of faculty, administration and industry in the planning and implementation of cooperative education work experiences for students enrolled in programs leading to the bachelor of science in technology degree.

Reginald Noble, biology, $97,441 from the U.S. Department of Energy for a center at the Ohio University for an initial effort with the USSR and Poland involving collaborative scientific research on aerodynamic deposition of forest contaminants.

Molly T. Laffin, HPER, $285,000 from the U.S. Department of Education for support of the project to train educators of children grades five through eight in strategies designed to mitigate problems associated with alcoholism in the family.

John S. Graham, biology, $110,000 from the U.S. Department of Agriculture for research aimed at understanding the physiological role of metaroproteinase activity in soybean leaves.

Veronica Gold, special education, $105,618 from the U.S. Department of Education to fund teachers to effectively meet the academic, social, vocational and ancillary service needs of rural special education students; to improve the quality of training for rural special education preservice teachers; and to assist in the recruitment and retention of teaching personnel specifically trained for rural special education.

Michael Maggiotto, political science, $40,000 from the National Science Foundation for work on the distribution, stability and roots of segmented partisanship and assessment of its impact on the way in which Americans think about and react to politics, political institutions and candidates.

Clyde Willis and Edward Morgan, both of health and human services, $57,110 from Case Western Reserve University for continued support for the operation of the Genesee Education Center which serves a 20-county region of northwest Ohio of emphasizing geriatric/gerontological education for nursing and allied health professionals.

Winfred O. Stone, Graduate College, $64,000 from the U.S. Department of Education for funding to assist in implementing objectives designed to enhance minority enrollment in the underrepresented areas of psychology, business administration and mathematics.

Ernest Savage, VCT, $13,300 from the Ohio Department of Education for the development and implementation of education and science competency-based education models.

Chris Dunn, research services, $50,000 from the Department of Health and Human Services for continued support for individual research projects, to purchase research equipment and for program updating.

Carolyn Palmer, education, $150 from the Great Lakes Association of College and University Housing Officers and $650 from the Upper Midwest Region of the Association of College and University Housing Officers to support basic research in higher education issues.

Conrad McRoberts, financial aid, $12,276 and $610,224 from the Ohio Department of Education to provide support to students from low and moderate income families.

Joyce Jones, college access programs, $160,000 from the U.S. Department of Education for program to provide classroom, laboratory and field experience activities to enhance the interests and capabilities of those students who have completed the ninth grade and have indicated pursuance of higher education in mathematics and education.

Jacqueline Nathan, art, $4,422 from the Ohio Arts Council for assistance with the outside fees and services, travel, marketing/ publicity/promotion and other expenses associated with the 1992-93 exhibition season.

Ronald Russell and Robert Reed, both of education, $64,632 from the Ohio Department of Education for initial 1992-93 funding to develop plans and curricula and to undertake activities designed to maintain compliance with the Teaching Education and Certification Standards.*

Claire L. Carlson, research services, $1,200 from the Ecological Society of America for funding to cover the expenses involved in editing and production of the Applied Ecology Section Newsletter.
Nominations taken for graduate award

Nominations are open for the 1993 Graduate Assistant Teaching Award, sponsored by the Graduate School. The deadline for nominations is Jan. 18.

The award recognizes Graduate Assistants Teaching Performance and accomplishments in excellence and service.

Faculty members, department chairs and Graduate Assistant Administrators are asked to send their nominations by mail to the Graduate Assistant Teaching Award Committee, 333 Library East, Bowling Green State University, Bowling Green, Ohio 43403.

Reddin Symposium set

The Champaign Population Landscape of Canada, its '92 theme of the year, will be held 12:30-3 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 30, in the Rider Room at Joyce Library. This is being presented by the Ohio University Department of Geography and funded by the Reddin family of Bowling Green who support the seminars to promote a better understanding of Canada.

The program is free but space is limited. Those wishing to attend are urged to make reservations by calling Linda Snyder at 372-0202 or 931-4747 by Friday, Jan. 15.

OBITUARY

Helen Schooner

Helen Schooner, 51, a member of the University's classified staff, died Dec. 28 in her Ellwood City, Pa., home.

Schooner began her career with the University in 1970 as a secretary, and later worked at various locations on campus. In May 1978, she was a member of the first office to be certified as general office staff. Memorials may be made to the Wood Cancer Center, the Helen Schooner Fund at the University Foundation or to Bridge Hospice.

FACULTY/STAFF POSITIONS

The following faculty positions are available:

- Associate Professor of Biology, tenure-track,同情, assistant professor, Postdoctoral Research Fellow (1971), Deadline: Feb. 15 (urgent)
- Associate Professor of English (creative writing), full-time, temporary, full-time, permanent, Registrar and Dean (2011), Deadline: Feb. 15 (urgent)
- Assistant Professor of Education, full-time, permanent, full-time, tenure-track (2011), Deadline: Feb. 15 (urgent)
- Associate Professor of Mathematics, full-time, permanent, full-time, tenure-track (2011), Deadline: Feb. 15 (urgent)
- Assistant Professor of Computer Science, full-time, permanent, full-time, tenure-track (2011), Deadline: Feb. 15 (urgent)
- Professor of Computer Science, full-time, permanent, full-time, tenure-track (2011), Deadline: Feb. 15 (urgent)
- Assistant Professor of Economics, full-time, permanent, full-time, tenure-track (2011), Deadline: Feb. 15 (urgent)
- Assistant Professor of History, full-time, permanent, full-time, tenure-track (2011), Deadline: Feb. 15 (urgent)
- Assistant Professor of Psychology, full-time, permanent, full-time, tenure-track (2011), Deadline: Feb. 15 (urgent)
- Assistant Professor of Sociology, full-time, permanent, full-time, tenure-track (2011), Deadline: Feb. 15 (urgent)
- Assistant Professor of Anthropology, full-time, permanent, full-time, tenure-track (2011), Deadline: Feb. 15 (urgent)
- Assistant Professor of Political Science, full-time, permanent, full-time, tenure-track (2011), Deadline: Feb. 15 (urgent)
- Assistant Professor of Geography, full-time, permanent, full-time, tenure-track (2011), Deadline: Feb. 15 (urgent)
- Assistant Professor of Social Work, full-time, permanent, full-time, tenure-track (2011), Deadline: Feb. 15 (urgent)
- Assistant Professor of Communication, full-time, permanent, full-time, tenure-track (2011), Deadline: Feb. 15 (urgent)
- Assistant Professor of Education, full-time, permanent, full-time, tenure-track (2011), Deadline: Feb. 15 (urgent)
- Assistant Professor of Fine Arts, full-time, permanent, full-time, tenure-track (2011), Deadline: Feb. 15 (urgent)
- Assistant Professor of Music, full-time, permanent, full-time, tenure-track (2011), Deadline: Feb. 15 (urgent)
- Assistant Professor of Theatre, full-time, permanent, full-time, tenure-track (2011), Deadline: Feb. 15 (urgent)
- Assistant Professor of Dance, full-time, permanent, full-time, tenure-track (2011), Deadline: Feb. 15 (urgent)
- Assistant Professor of Dance, full-time, permanent, full-time, tenure-track (2011), Deadline: Feb. 15 (urgent)

Application Guidelines:

- The university's online application system is available at www.bgsu.edu/apply. Only electronic applications will be accepted.
- All applications must be received by the deadline.
- Additional information and instructions can be found on the university's website or by contacting the Graduate School.

FOR SALE

The Department of Communications Disorders has for sale the following items:

- Three small, single-wall, sound treated booths, 7'10" x 3'8"
- One single wall, sound treated booth, 7'10" x 3'8"
- One 100-foot sound treated booth, 7'10" x 3'8"
- One 200-foot sound treated booth, 7'10" x 3'8"

The booths are for sale on an "as is" basis and are being offered in conjunction with the area's rental facility.

Anyone interested in purchasing these items is asked to contact the Department of Communications Disorders at 372-1600.

Time to take off the holiday pounds

There will be a Weight Watchers meeting on Jan. 3 at 3:30 p.m. in the personnel conference room, College Park Office Center. This will be a no-charge session.

The next 10-week Weight Watchers program will begin Feb. 10. More information will be available on Jan. 3.

DATEBOOK

Wednesday, Jan. 13

Employment Options for New Graduates, conference center, Park Office Center, 315-4747. Free to new graduates and alumni.

Thursday, Jan. 14

Large lecture classroom, University of Toledo, 540 S. Customers Dr. (between the Library and the Graduate Student Services Building). Free for the first 50 students to arrive, 200 students total to attend. 4:00-6:00 p.m.

Friday, Jan. 15

Employment Options: Reentering the Workplace, Recruiters and Recruiters, conference center, Park Office Center, 315-4747. Free to new graduates and alumni.

Monday, Jan. 18


Monday, Jan. 18

The Recruiters and Recruiters Career Fair will be held at the conference center. More information will be available on Jan. 3.

After implementing many changes over the past few years, the University of Toledo, 540 S. Customers Dr. (between the Library and the Graduate Student Services Building) has been working to expand its services. The University is now offering a variety of services to its students, including career counseling, resume writing, and interview preparation.

For more information on opportunities to continue your education and career development, contact Linda L. Petry at 372-2371.

MONITOR

Jan. 18, 1993

Although winds are still completing the final touch, the University's new $6.7 million field house is now open to classes, intramural and intercollegiate sports.

The field house combines with the Student Recreation Center to provide Bowling Green students with some of the finest physical education and recreational facilities on any university campus in the country. Dr. Ron Zwetek, director of recreational sports, said, "The multipurpose facility can be used simultaneously for volleyball, track, basketball, and wrestling.

The 157,000-square-foot field house has three distinct areas. The center section, which connects the two recreation areas, contains an Activities Room, offices, locker rooms and a conference room.

A one-way hallway connects administrative offices to shops that stack: hop, jump, and long jump and vault areas, and spaces for field events. The track extends four basketball courts which can be accessed by lowering metal gates from the ceiling.

The main feature of the other wing is a synthetic turf field that measures 100 yards wide by 60 yards long. The area can be used for such activities as field hockey, soccer, baseball and softball, as well as a golf driving range.

Zwetek emphasized that, unlike the Student Recreation Center which features drop-in participation, the field house is a scheduled facility. Priority is given to health, physical education and recreation department classes during the mornings and early afternoons, intercollegiate athletics in the afternoon and intramurals and open days during the evening hours. He added that these activities may continue on through the summer weekends.

The field house will be available to all currently registered students, faculty and staff according to the times when priority activities are not scheduled or cancelled. It will also be open from 6 p.m. during weekends.

Kathryn Harkaway Herrman, president of Sabino University in Japan, and President Orosco signed an agreement to start a student and faculty exchange with Edward C. Herrman, who will coordinate the projects, announced.

Exchange developed with Japanese university

Bowling Green State University and Sabino University in Japan have reached an agreement to begin a student and faculty exchange for the academic year. The agreement was signed by President Orosco and Sabino University President Yoko Odate.

The agreement is important and accords to both of our universities and our students. Dr. R. D. Pugh, associate professor of history, addressed the details of the agreement.

First, Sabino University is an educational institution, with demographics very similar to