Photochemical journal started out simple but now read around the world

If you were curious about the use of fluorescent probes for characterizing sites of photodamage, where could you read about it? Or if you were interested in learning more about ultraviolet immune suppression or perhaps the photoproduction of biotechnologically interesting compounds by immobilized microalgae, where could you turn? These topics may sound a bit too technical to the average reader, but there are many photochemical scientists who find this information not only fascinating, but often important to their research.

And where can they read all about these subjects as well as many others relating to the field of photochemical sciences? Researchers around the world are subscribing to The Spectrum, a quarterly publication that has been produced on campus at the Center for Photochemical Sciences since 1987.

Pat Green, administrative director of the center and editor of The Spectrum, said the publication began initially as an outreach service to the photochemical community at large. Its mission was to disseminate the most up-to-date research without being as technical as a scholarly journal.

"We felt we were filling in a niche by providing information on general research while not being as formal as a refereed journal," Green said.

She admits the first couple years of publication were rough. It was difficult to find people to submit articles so Green solicited them from members of the center or reprinted articles from other journals that she thought would be interesting to photochemical scientists.

"But somewhere around year three and four we moved into a form of credibility and we never had a problem of trying to find people to write again," she said, "in fact, we began noticing our articles were being reprinted in other publications."

Circulation of the publication has jumped from its initial list of 350 people in the U.S. to 7,000 people worldwide. The Spectrum is sent to 49 countries, and the list keeps growing.

Green said whenever members of the center go to a seminar or conference, they always come back with the names of people who want to be added to the mailing list. She said Dr. Douglas Neckers, the center's executive director, and Dr. Michael A.J. Rodgers, the Ohio Eminent Scholar in photochemical sciences, travel extensively in Europe and "always come back with accolades about the writing in The Spectrum."

Part of the attraction to the publication is that it's free since it is mostly subsidized through corporate sponsors. "With the breakup of the Soviet Union and other third world countries, many scientists don't have the money to pay for scientific journals and ours is sometimes the only one they get," Green said.

Scientists, industries, libraries, and professors make up the bulk of the subscribers of The Spectrum and they all have one common bond: photochemical sciences. Green said re-

Continued on page 3

Muego participates in Citizen Ambassador program

Journey to Vietnam reveals a country trying to move on with the future

The trip was meant to promote goodwill to another nation, but for Dr. Benjamin Muego and the other 25 Citizen Ambassador participants, the trip to Vietnam offered moments of catharsis.

Muego, a professor of political science at Firelands College and chair of the Faculty Senate, was invited to participate in the Citizen Ambassador Program Social Studies Education Delegation to Vietnam which visited the country for seven days in November. The Citizen Ambassador Program was established in 1986 by President Dwight D. Eisenhower as a vehicle for "people to people" exchanges to promote world peace and understanding between and among nations and cultures.

Muego was selected for the program because of his activity within the field of international affairs. He was a Fulbright Fellow in political science at the University of the Philippines-Visayas in 1986-87 and an International Relations Fellow at the East-West Center in Honolulu, Hawaii, from 1990-91.

Arrangements were made for the delegation to meet with government officials and university administrators to discuss how the U.S. education systems work and how specific universities deal with goals and missions and curricula.

But the trip proved to be more than an educational experience. The majority of the members of the delegation, which included representatives from schools such as Duke University, the University of Texas and the University of Pittsburgh, were in their 40s. Their memories of Vietnam and the U.S.'s involvement there during the war were all too vivid, Muego said.

"We all had our own catharsis at some point during the trip," he said. "I don't know of anyone in the group who didn't have a cry along the way. It got to all of us at some point."

The delegation included three veterans of the war. A poignant moment came when they were about to visit a middle school but first had to make a customary visit to the office of the party chair of the district. Muego said the first thing the district chair asked upon meeting them was whether there were any veterans in the group. The three vets raised their hands. The man walked over to them and said "I was in the war, too." He rolled up his sleeves and showed them the scars on his arms and pointed to the eye he had lost. "But that was all in the past," the district chair said, and he hugged each veteran. "There wasn't a dry eye in the group," Muego recalled.

The attitude to forget the past was prevalent both in Hanoi and Saigon. "We did not detect any hostility, all of the people were very welcoming," Muego said. "They have come to terms with this while we have not. They want to put it behind them and move on to the future."

That didn't stop members of the delegation from asking about MIAs, a delicate subject plaguing the country's government. The U.S. broke off relations in April 1975 when Communist North Vietnam captured Saigon, the capital of South Vietnam, on whose side the U.S. fought. Vietnam would like to reestablish diplomatic relations but President Clinton says regaining that status is contingent on a full accounting of Americans missing in action.

The U.S. lists 2,248 Americans unaccounted for in southeast Asia, including 1,648 in Vietnam.

"The Vietnamese government feels it has done everything to address U.S. concerns

Continued on page 3
Question: What are the definitions of "master" in two dictionaries cited above, for example, in the two definitions of "master" (e.g., "A. A college or university graduate," "B. A professional"").

The logic behind the above suggestion were to be ill-considered and needlessly deleted. English language deleted.

Unfortunately, "master" can have a couple of meanings where a professional or expert-teacher is expected to work or report on task at hand. Council members questioned who at the University is responsible for determining an emergency and what should an employee do if a radio or television reports say classes are canceled but do not say anything about emergency.

South's chief financial officer will be turned into green space. "We are interested in opening up the vistas along campus. It will be well worth it," Stobro added. The faculty, and the public have a better view of one of the Great Lakes.

In addition, the University is looking to deal with any campus this year where only one decision had to be made. Some faculty were unusual and well expected all employees to be able to do an announcement or even a longer program. The University is closed, only emergency personnel need to show up.

Some council members were concerned about this. The University remains open but notifying the campus where some employees are expected to be able to go to work. A total of 64,000 were cut from the $61,000 annual faculty salary, which includes the 1.75 percent.

Question: How will collective bargaining change the relationship between faculty and deans?

As reported by the BGSU Facts, opponents of collective bargaining often try to tighten up by saying that collective bargaining will necessarily lead to changes we want to avoid. The vision of the very nature of what anything, collective bargaining tends to solicit exciting behaviors and relationships by faculty. The vision of the very nature of what anything, collective bargaining tends to solicit exciting behaviors and relationships by faculty.

A number of new policies have been approved by the administration. These should have a New College Barbara, Dean of Business Administration.

Sign up for new Weight Watchers session

Weight Watchers will have a new "Get Started" class every Tuesday at 7:45. Anyone of all ages can come to this class in the sessions and learn more about the new "Super Start" program. The total cost is $15.00. People who are interested in attending the "Get Started" class in this session should call 373-5462.

The Spectrum has become a popular nation's forum. Our center is becoming internationally known because of it and we have had P.D.O. students come here because of its quality. Given. "We're really proud of what it has turned out to be."
### FACULTY/STAFF EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

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<th>Position</th>
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### DATEDEBE

**Tuesday, Jan. 11**
- **Administrative Staff Council Executive Committee Meeting**: 1 p.m., Center Room, University Union.

**Wednesday, Jan. 12**
- **Library Information Services**: Coordinator of library user services. Contact Lisa G. (333-6687).
- **Chemistry**: Supervisor, science methods. Contact Dr. James D. (333-6685).
- **Psychology**: Assistant professor, psychology. Contact Dr. Jane M. (333-6686).
- **Mathematics and Statistics**: Assistant professor (two positions) in pure and applied mathematics. Contact Andrew G. (333-6687).

**Friday, Jan. 14**
- **Exhibition**: "Life, love, and photography" for non-profit organizations. Contact Dr. Jane M. (333-6686).
- **Psychology**: Associate professor. Contact Dr. Lisa G. (333-6687).
- **Business Administration**: Coordinator of business administration. Contact Dr. James D. (333-6685).
- **English**: Instructor/assistant professor (two positions). Contact Dr. Jane M. (333-6686).

**Saturday, Jan. 15**
- **Exhibition**: "Curiosities and curiosities," featuring scientific instruments. Contact Dr. James D. (333-6685).
- **Psychotherapy**: Graduate assistant in psychology. Contact Dr. Lisa G. (333-6687).
- **Radio Dispatcher**: and 911 line officer. Contact Dr. James D. (333-6685).
- **Public Safety**: Part-time officer. Contact Dr. Lisa G. (333-6687).

### OPERATIONS

- **Office Administration**: Salary range: $45 (mounted) and $30 (unmounted). Contact Leigh Chiarelott (0-845), Jan. 15 or until filled.
- **Library Administration**: The cost for office displays is $45 (mounted) and $30 (unmounted). Contact Leigh Chiarelott (0-845), Jan. 15 or until filled.