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Monitor Newsletter April 08, 1996

Bowling Green State University

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APRIL 8, 1996

Faculty Senate seeks 6.5 percent increase to rise to middle of pack

Saying that Bowling Green's faculty salaries rank last among similar state institutions, Faculty Senate has endorsed a 6.5 percent increase for 1996-97 that will help move University compensation to mid-range level.

Senators voted overwhelmingly in favor of the percentage following a lengthy discussion on the University's rank and other budgetary priorities.

Ron Stoner, who prepared the salary data and developed the recommendation, showed how an annual 6.5 percent increase for the next three years should bring the University's salaries to at least fourth place among all state-funded doctoral institutions in Ohio. Bowling Green currently ranks last in overall faculty salaries, according to a report conducted by the University of Akron.

Stoner said that nationally, the University is below the 30th percentile among all American Association of University Professors category I (doctoral) in the ranks of instructor, assistant professor and professor.

A salary increase of at least 5 percent would be necessary to maintain the status

quo, Stoner noted. However, the 5.5 percent increase given faculty last year was the second highest percentage given to continuing faculty in the state, according to the Akron report.

One senator pointed out how his department recently lost a junior faculty member to another institution offering a better salary.

Roger Thibault, chair of the Faculty Senate Budget Committee, cautioned that such an increase would require "in excess of \$5 million" from the University's budget and would require raising student fees to support it.

In the meantime, an expenditure of between \$4 and \$10 million has been proposed for technology upgrades on campus. Thibault asked senators whether they were prepared to forego new technology and go for a larger pay raise "at all costs." "We only have one pie to get this money from," he said.

One senator recommended that faculty seek a 5 percent raise this year but include increasing faculty salaries as one of the University goals currently under development.

President addresses concerns during Faculty Senate meeting

In his regular address to Faculty Senate last Tuesday President Sidney Ribeau tackled head-on some concerns the group had expressed at its last meeting when he was unable to attend.

Regarding a \$9 million lawsuit filed against the University by former employee Bernadette Noe, Ribeau read the following statement: "The University believes the most recent lawsuit brought by Mrs. Noe is without foundation in fact or law. We regret that she has decided to file her claims, but she has done so, as is her right. We will vigorously defend the lawsuit and expect to prevail. The defense will be directed by University representatives other than those named in the suit."

Special counsel has been appointed by the Ohio Attorney General's Office because the University's attorney, Nancy Footer, is one of the defendants named in the suit.

Ribeau said that while the lawsuit is "distasteful" the University "is going to prevail and continue in the midst of this."

Regarding a discussion of faculty salaries, Ribeau explained that part of the reason the University ranks last in overall salary among the eight state-assisted institutions offering doctoral programs is a

large number of retirements of long time staff members in recent years resulting in more junior faculty. But he noted that "it is my desire to create the best compensation package that we can ... along with that comes the expectation of the best possible performance."

Regarding the status of studies of gender equity among faculty, Ribeau said that the Department of Labor is in the midst of discussions with the University regarding the issue. The DOL became involved in 1993 when it conducted a random audit of the University hiring practices. The University has since hired the law firm of Freer and McGarry, of Washington, to continue working with the DOL in reaching an amicable solution. Ribeau vowed that if there are any inequities in faculty salaries, they will be corrected.

He encouraged faculty to seek out answers to their questions and welcomed discussion "on any issue," suggesting that those who choose to criticize be aware of the facts first. "There seems to be the presumption of misdoing or wrongdoing without seeking facts," Ribeau said. "If we are going to disagree let's disagree about the same facts."



Angie Slade, records management officer, shows some of the items that have been found on campus.

Lost property can be found at University police station

Sometime between your lunch at the University Union and your meeting at Jerome Library you misplaced your sunglasses.

Do you: a) get a new pair, b) borrow the neon pair your son got in his McDonald's Happy Meal or c) go to the Office of Public Safety?

If you answered "c," you've got a better chance at being back in sunny style without having to spend extra money.

The University police department is home to the campus lost and found. All property discovered on campus is turned in to the office where Angie Slade, records management officer, seeks its rightful owner.

"If a name is found, we place a phone call or send a postcard informing the owner of the steps to take in claiming their property," she said. "We've even gone as far as to call high schools for initials found inside lost class rings and have found the owners on a couple of occasions."

Even those who fail to write their names on possessions are not completely out of luck. Every piece of property, from gloves to bicycle tires, are logged into a computer list which is left with the University police dispatcher on duty to provide information 24 hours a day to those seeking lost items.

But despite such efforts, some property is never claimed and must be sold at a public auction.

"It is a shame the number of sentimental keepsakes and expensive jewelry that is turned over every year for public auction simply because no one bothered to check with the campus police department," Slade said.

To ensure that lost property has the best chance of making it back to its rightful owner, Slade asks that all faculty and staff send found items to the police department as soon as possible. She will even make arrangements to have the property picked up if necessary.

Slade and the University lost and found can be reached at 2-7995.

Commentary

Final technology plan submitted

Dear Colleagues:

The Campus Technology Plan Steering Committee's report has been finalized and submitted to the President. It is available to the community at the Committee's World Wide Web site. The Committee's home page is accessed through "Administration" on the BGSU welcome page (or directly at <http://www.bgsu.edu/offices/plbdgt/Reports/FinalReport.html>).

On behalf of the Committee I want to thank the BGSU community for its input, encouragement and support. At the same time, on behalf of the community, I want to thank the students, faculty and staff who served on the Committee and worked tirelessly to produce a report that I believe will serve the institution very well.

Louis I. Katzner
Associate Vice President for Research
and Dean of the Graduate College

Worldwatch Institute researcher to give annual Lamb Peace talk

Social and environmental stress factors which can lead to civil unrest and war will be discussed April 18 by Michael Renner of Worldwatch Institute in Washington, D.C.

Renner, an authority on international politics and security, will present the University's annual Lamb Peace Lecture at 7:30 p.m. in 111 Olscamp Hall.

Titled "New Dimensions of Security: Environment and Conflict," the presentation will be based on Renner's forthcoming book tentatively titled *Sustainable Security*, due to be released in October by W. W. Norton.

A native of Germany, Renner holds degrees in international relations and political science from universities in the Netherlands and Germany. He is a senior researcher for the Worldwatch Institute, a non-profit research organization based in Washington, D.C.

Since 1989, Renner has been a co-author of "State of the World," Worldwatch's annual report on international progress toward a peaceful,

sustainable society.

His work has appeared in the *Christian Science Monitor*, *Los Angeles Times* and *Chicago Tribune* as well as in

European newspapers and journals. He has also written major reports for the United Nations Institute for Disarmament Research.

The Edward Lamb Peace Lecture series annually brings an internationally recognized analyst of major domestic or interna-



Michael Renner

tional problems to speak at the University. The series was begun in 1986 to honor a northwest Ohio attorney who was committed to social justice, civil rights and world peace.

The lecture is free and open to the public. — Jennifer LaDuke

Did You Know?

■ The Institute for Great Lakes Research, located in the Owens-Illinois Levis Development Park in Perrysburg, is one of the nation's largest repositories emphasizing Great Lakes topics. The institute collects, preserves and makes available significant historical materials documenting the history of the American and Canadian Great Lakes region.

■ The Division of Recreation and Tourism in the School of Health, Physical Education and Recreation was awarded national accreditation from the National Recreation and Park Association and the American Association for Leisure and Recreation based on a detailed self-study documents developed by division faculty and on-campus visit by three representatives of the Association.

Digest

Stepshow to raise money for students

A student organization is hosting a Stepshow to raise money for Project Search.

The program, sponsored by the African American Graduate Student Association, will begin at 7 p.m. April 13 in 101 Olscamp Hall.

A stepshow is a talent competition which fuses elements of African American dance rituals with aspects of cheerleading and drill team performances.

Vida Posey, a Project Search student in the theatre department, will serve as Mistress of Ceremonies for the event. The program will also honor Project Search founders John Scott and Win Stone.

Tickets are \$10 and may be purchased at the UAO office or at the door an hour before the event. University students, faculty and staff may charge their tickets to their bursar's account.

For additional information contact Jasmin Lambert at 354-8607.

Seminar focuses on distance learning

Faculty and staff are welcome to attend a one-day seminar on distance learning designed for high school and collegiate business education teachers.

"Distance Learning's Impact on You" will be held from 9:30 a.m.-1 p.m. April 20 in several rooms of Olscamp Hall.

The day will feature a keynote address by Mary Moffitt, director of curriculum technology integration for the Schaumburg, Ill. school district. Smaller, break-out sessions will be held and conducted by University faculty and staff members.

The seminar is sponsored by the Department of Business Education, the Eastern Michigan University Department of Business Education and Delta Pi Epsilon, graduate honorary society.

Those who wish to attend should contact Bob Berns at 2-2904 by April 12. A \$30 registration will be charged, which includes lunch.

Health fair offers freebies

"Dive into Health '96," this year's University health fair, will be held from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Wednesday (April 10) in the Lenhart Grand Ballroom of the University Union.

The fair will offer more than 80 exhibits and demonstrations of such activities as canoeing, camping, mountain biking, scuba diving, rock climbing and reduced-fat cooking. Health displays will focus attention on diabetes, heart health, safety, HIV/

AIDS, mental health, nutrition and exercise.

Representatives of northwest Ohio hospitals and community agencies will be available to answer questions and distribute free sample health care products, over-the-counter medication and more. There will also be free health screenings, including cholesterol testing, lifestyle assessment, pulmonary function and body composition tests.

The health fair is sponsored by Student Health Service/Center for Wellness and Prevention and the Office of Human Resources.

Gallery to be dedicated

The Willard Wankelman Gallery in the School of Art will be formally dedicated at 6:30 p.m. Friday (April 12) prior to the opening of the BFA Senior and MFA Thesis exhibitions in the Fine Arts Center.

Wankelman founded what was later to become the School of Art when he was hired in 1946 to begin an art program at the University. For 26 years he directed the growth of the department's faculty, enrollments, facilities, programs and reputation. He died in 1994.

Phillip Wigg, an emeritus professor of art, will speak on behalf of current and former faculty who were hired by Wankelman. The dedication ceremony will also include the presentation of a gift to Wankelman's widow, Jane.

Communications week hosted

A number of speakers will be on campus this week to discuss topics in the field of communications.

Events, which are free and open to the public, include lectures by communications consultant Gary Gumpert, professor emeritus of Queens College-CUNY at 7 p.m. Monday in the Alumni Room of the University Union; Sam Roe, reporter for *The Blade*, 9:30 a.m., Tuesday, 203 West Hall; Ohio University professor Raymie McKerrow at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Alumni Room of the University Union; Lynn Scheloske, marketing coordinator for the Detroit Tigers at 1 p.m. Thursday in the Community Suite of the University Union.

The week is being sponsored by the School of Communication Study and the Departments of Journalism, Telecommunications and Interpersonal Communication and other areas at the University. For more details contact Debbie A. Owens at 2-8647 or Lawrence Jankowski at 2-8354.

Director to show film about race

A groundbreaking film about the state of race relations in America will be shown April 9 at the University, followed by a discussion led by the film director himself.

A program featuring the film *The Color of Fear*, directed by Lee Mun Wah, and a discussion of race relations led by Lee will be presented from 6-10 p.m. Tuesday (April 9) in 101 Olscamp Hall.

The film examines the effects racism has had on eight men of various ethnicities who appear in the film. The men are of African, Asian, European and Latin American origins. The movie documents an emotional three days they spent together talking, yelling and crying about their experiences. One by one, the men reveal the pain and scars that racism has caused them.

The Color of Fear won the Gold Apple Award for the Best Social Studies Documentary for 1995 at the National Education Media Competition. That same year Lee and the cast of the movie appeared on the Oprah Winfrey Show and conducted a workshop with the 15 million viewers of the television program.

The presentation, sponsored by the Human Relations Commission at the University, is free and open to the public.

African ambassador to visit University

Zimbabwe's ambassador to the United States will be visiting the University on Thursday and Friday.

His Excellency Amos Bernard Muvengwa Midzi was invited to campus by President Sidney Ribeau to explore cooperative educational possibilities as well as "share with the campus community his insights on Zimbabwe's accomplishments, challenges and prospects for the future as a new nation."

The ambassador will be meeting with University administrators, trustees, deans, and members of the Bowling Green City Council. He will also be touring the campus and speaking to international students during his stay.

While at California State Polytechnic University, Ribeau and a colleague, Dr. James Kamusikiri, worked with Midzi to develop an educational link between institutions in Zimbabwe and Cal Poly.

Kamusikiri will also be participating in the ambassador's visit as a special resource guest.

Midzi was appointed ambassador to the United States in 1993, after serving as Zimbabwe's ambassador to Cuba for six years.

He has also been a member of parliament, deputy minister of transport and deputy minister of sport and culture.

Midzi became involved in government service after Zimbabwe attained independence in 1980. He had been active in the struggle for independence, receiving political detention for opposing the Rhodesian white settler-colonial regime. He holds a sociology degree from the University of Rhodesia.

Chair brings Classified Staff Council online

After six months as chair of classified staff council, Nancy White Lee is pleased by some positive changes she sees in the University.

"I think communication has really improved," she said. Lee has made it a priority to maintain connections with people in other campus groups as well as with her own constituents.

Classified staff council members have striven to keep lines of communication open. "We've worked hard to keep people informed about what's happening. I try to get back to constituents as soon as possible on their questions. This helps stop the rumor mill."

She is happy to report all CSC members now have e-mail. They attended a training session and "are more used to doing the computer thing," she said.

"One of the good things we've done as a whole at the University is the community building initiative. I was really pleased with the turn-out of classified staff members during the Focus on February week," she said.

Lee sees a shift toward greater involvement in the problem-solving process for classified staff. "In the past, I think CSC raised questions and waited for someone else to find the solutions. Now we try not only to raise questions but to come up with solutions to the problems."

As members of The Legions, a cross-divisional planning and discussion group formed by President Ribeau, Lee and chair-elect Pat Kitchen meet regularly with a wide range of representatives from around campus. She and Kitchen also meet once a month with John Moore of the Office of Human Resources to discuss problems and questions. Lee said Moore has been especially prompt in responding to their concerns.

Lee, Kitchen and CSC secretary Faith Olson have worked well together as a team, Lee said. The secretaries in the College of Education and Allied Professions "have also been very helpful to us."

There are still areas of concern to be worked out. A problem that has continued to frustrate Lee and classified staff council is the non-resolution of the University's policy on classified



Nancy White Lee

staff vacation leave. Lee said there are members who have accumulated considerable hours and are in danger of losing the time if the issue is not resolved soon.

She has recently enlisted the help of members of the Board of Trustees and the president in her attempt to spur the administration into action.

Another cause of great concern to classified staff is the University's decreasing enrollment. Lee feels the President has "many good ideas on how to stop" the downward trend. "We hope we can be of service when called upon to help," she said.

Classified staff is also planning a letter-writing and signature campaign to state representatives to express its unhappiness with the Board of Regents'

operating style and recent decisions on eliminating university programs.

Meanwhile, CSC is looking forward to hosting the annual State Employees Council of Ohio meeting in Bowling Green this July. Member Bob Kreienkamp is chair of the planning committee. Ohio Rep. Randy Gardner is the invited speaker.

The theme of the conference is "A Better You," covering everything from health and wellness to improving one's computer skills.

All in all, for Lee, her tenure as chair of CSC has been rewarding. "I've enjoyed this year. It's been a lot of work, but I've been pleased with the support classified staff and other people have given me."

— Bonnie Blankinship

Classified staff are nominated for positions on council

The following classified staff were self-nominated for positions on Classified Staff Council.

Ballots for voting on the nominees will be mailed out to all classified staff on April 18 and are due back April 30.

ACADEMIC AFFAIRS: Robin Euler, secretary in sponsored programs and research; Carol Lashuay, administrative secretary in continuing education, international and summer programs; Lola Mercer, secretary II in social work; Mary

McGowan, secretary II in creative writing; Becky Lentz-Paskvan, secretary I in political science; Gloria Enriquez Pizana, secretary II in health and human services; Mariann Reiter, administrative secretary in graduate studies in business; Tami Thomas, word processing specialist in business administration; Janet Wilhelm, account clerk III in philosophy documentation center.

PLANNING AND BUDGETING: Nancy Frey, programmer/analyst in computer services.

OPERATIONS: Kim Davis, custodian at Harshman; Billy Harding, equipment operator at the heating plant; David Matthews, custodial worker at Founders.

AUXILIARY SUPPORT (FOOD): Jay Samelak, lane maintenance technician I in the bowling alley of the University Union.

STUDENT AFFAIRS: Karen Wasson, secretary II in the Student Health Service.

UNIVERSITY RELATIONS: Bob Kreienkamp, engineer at WBGU-TV.

Memos

ASC reviving BG Effect

Administrative Staff Council is seeking faculty and staff who wish to participate in a mentorship program for students called BG Effect.

BG Effect pairs a staff or faculty person with an interested student. The mentor is asked to contact the student several times during the first week of class either by phone or in person.

Faculty and staff who are interested in participating should contact Pat Kania, chair of ASC's internal affairs committee, at 2-9832.

Parking office to close early

Parking and Traffic will close at 5:30 p.m. on Tuesday (April 9) due to mandatory staff training.

Lexis-Nexis training held

In conjunction with National Library Week, Libraries and Learning Resources will offer faculty and staff free training sessions on the Lexis-Nexis databases.

Lexis-Nexis is an electronic service that provides access to full texts of cases, statutes, newspapers, magazines and newsletters.

"Introduction to Lexis-Nexis" sessions will be held in the Jerome Library computer lab on April 16 (8:30-10 a.m.), April 17 (1-2:30 p.m.) and April 18 (10-11:30 a.m.).

For reservations or further information, contact Kelly Moore, reference services coordinator, at 2-7899 or by e-mail to kmoore@bgnet.bgsu.edu

PERS reps visit campus

Representatives from the Public Employees Retirement System (PERS) will be on campus April 29 to present orientation sessions for all employees in the system.

In addition to the sessions, a representative from the Social Security Office will be on hand to

provide information on items that impact PERS retirement plans and answer questions.

Three presentations have been scheduled throughout the day in the Alumni Room of the University Union. The first session begins at 10:30 a.m. with repeat sessions at noon and 3 p.m.

In addition to the orientation sessions, a PERS representative will be available April 29, 30 and May 1 to conduct personal interviews with individuals who wish to review their retirement accounts. All interviews will be held in the College Park Office Building.

Staff who plan to set up an interview or plan to attend one of the orientation sessions must contact Yolanda Patton in human resources (2-8421) by April 19.

Dispatchers welcome visits

The Department of Public Safety is recognizing National Dispatchers Week today through Friday.

In keeping with the week's theme, "Don't Be Shy, Stop in to Say Hi," all faculty and staff are welcome to drop by the dispatcher's desk during the week for a brief visit.

The University dispatchers are Sue Perry, Ruth Kruse, Jan Cavanaugh, Kathy Martinez and Macile Brumbaugh. Their supervisor is Deborah Klasen.

Human Resources hosts seminar

A free financial planning seminar will be offered from 10 a.m.-noon April 17 in the Human Resources Training Room, College Park Office Building.

Bill Harris of Asset Dynamics will lead this program designed to help attendees gain a healthier attitude toward money and assist with financial strategies to achieve individual financial goals.

To register call Yolanda Patton at 2-8421.

Calendar

Monday, April 8

Alpha Lambda Delta Last Lecture, 7 p.m., Community Suite, University Union. Marvin Kumler, psychology, will be giving a speech to students and faculty on the premise that this will be the "last lecture" of his career.

Cup of Culture, Nigerian graduate student Michael Abhulimen will tell stories about his experiences in his hometown, followed by questions and answers, 7-8 p.m., Cafe Shadeau.

Film, My Friend Ivan Lapshin, 8 p.m., Gish Film Theater. In Russian with English subtitles. Free.

Jazz Week '96 performance, Marvin Stamm, jazz trumpeter, 8 p.m., Bryan Recital Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center. Tickets can be reserved by calling the Moore Musical Arts Center box office at 2-8171 or 1-800-589-2224.

Panel presentation, "Teaching English Overseas: A Practical Discussion" 8-9 p.m., Monday, 150 Jerome Library.

Tuesday, April 9

Jazz Week '96 performance, Vocal Jazz Ensemble, 12:30 p.m., Bryan Recital Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center. Free.

Baseball hosts Defiance, 3 p.m., Steller Field.

Human Relations Commission forum, 6-10 p.m., 101 Olscamp Hall. Film-maker Lee Mun Wah will present a screening of his groundbreaking film, *The Color of Fear* followed by a discussion.

Film, The Kid and other movies by Charlie Chaplin, 7:30 p.m., Gish Film Theater. Part of the Silent Film series. Free.

Jazz Week '96 performance, student jazz combos, 8 p.m., Bryan Recital Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center. Free.

Men's and women's track host University of Toledo, Whittaker Track.

Wednesday, April 10

Health Fair, 10 a.m., Grand Ballroom, University Union.

Cup of Culture featuring several Indian students who will speak about their hometowns and answer questions, 3:30-4:30 p.m., Off-campus Student Center, Moseley Hall.

Panel presentation, "Bilingualism and Multilingualism: Language Planning and Policies," 4-5 p.m., Taft Room, University Union.

Film, Cachao: como su ritmo no hay dos, (Cachao: Rhythm Like Nobody Else) 7:30 p.m., Gish Film Theater. Part of the Latino Film Series. Free.

Festival Series performance, Arturo Sandoval, jazz trumpeter, with the Jazz Arts Group, 8 p.m., Kobacker Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center. For ticket information call 2-8171 or 1-800-589-2224.

Film, Skin Deep, 8 p.m., 115 Education Building. Free.

Theatre production, Shorts Festival '96, 8 p.m., 411 South Hall. Admission is \$2 at the door with limited seating available.

Thursday, April 11

Jazz Week '96 performance, Russell Schmidt, jazz pianist, 12:30 p.m., Bryan Recital Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center. Free.

Jazz Week '96 performance, BGSU's Jazz Lab Band I, 8 p.m., Kobacker Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center, under the direction of Russell Schmidt. Free.

Theatre production, Shorts Festival '96, 8 p.m., 411 South Hall. Admission is \$2 at the door with limited seating available.

Film, Dr. No, 9 p.m., Gish Film Theater. Free.

Friday, April 12

Conference, "Teaching Economics as if Learning Mattered," 9 a.m., Holley Lodge. For registration information contact Continuing Education at 2-8181.

Women's tennis hosts University of Toledo, 3 p.m., Keefe Tennis Courts.

Women's Studies program, "Oceans of Opportunity for Women," Margaret Leinen, dean, Graduate School of Oceanography, talks about life at sea, careers in oceanography and the changes in a field that was once dominated by Navy officers, 4-5 p.m., Alumni Room, University Union.

Dance Recital, Nriyjanjali, 7-9 p.m., Bryan Recital Hall. For more information call 2-7118.

Opening reception for Master of Fine Arts Thesis Exhibitions, First-Year Graduate Student Exhibitions and Bachelor of Fine Arts Student Exhibitions, 7-9 p.m., Dorothy Uber Bryan Gallery, Fine Arts Center.

Film, All That Jazz, 7:30 p.m., Gish Film Theater. Free.

UAO film, Free Willy, 8 p.m. and 11 p.m., 111 Olscamp. \$1 admission.

Performance, Women's Chorus and A Cappella Choir, 8 p.m., Kobacker Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center. Also performing will be the Community Bach Singers made up of University faculty, staff, alumni and students. Free.

Theatre production, Shorts Festival '96, 8 p.m., 411 South Hall. Admission is \$2 at the door with limited seating available.

Saturday, April 13

Jazz Week '96 performance, Annual High School Jazz Festival, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Kobacker Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center. Featured groups include bands from Fremont Ross, Hudson, Garfield Heights, and Ashland high schools. Free.

Women's tennis hosts Eastern Michigan University, 1 p.m., Keefe Tennis Courts.

Theatre production, Shorts Festival '96, 2 and 8 p.m., 411 South Hall. Admission is \$2 at the door with limited seating available.

Presentation, "The Experiences of Lesbians in Collegiate Sports" by Vikki Krane, associate professor of health, physical education and recreation, 6-7:30 p.m., People Called Women Bookshop, 3153 Central Ave., Toledo. Sponsored by the Institute for the Study of Culture and Society.

UAO Film, Free Willy, 7 p.m. and 11 p.m., Student Recreation Center Pool. \$1 admission.

Stepshow benefit, 7 p.m., 101 Olscamp Hall. Tickets are \$10 and can be purchased at the UAO office or at the door one hour before show.

Film, Escape to Witch Mountain, 7:30 p.m., Gish Film Theater. Free.

Sunday, April 14

Theatre production, Shorts Festival '96, 2 p.m., 411 South Hall. Admission is \$2 at the door with limited seating available.

BGSU Collegiate Chorale, 3 p.m., Kobacker Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center, directed by Richard Mathey. Free.

Film, Forgotten Melody for Flute, 7 p.m., Gish Film Theater. Free.

Monday, April 15

Film, Wings of Desire, 8 p.m., Gish Film Theater. Free.

Continuing Events

Planetarium presentation, "Dinosaur Light," 8 p.m. Tuesday and Friday and 7:30 p.m. Sunday, through April 26, planetarium. \$1 donation suggested.

Art Exhibitions, "Bureaucracy in Russian Art: Posters & Political Cartoons" April 9 through May 2 at McFall Center Gallery. Gallery hours are 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday through Friday; "Master of Fine Arts Thesis Exhibitions, First-Year Graduate Student Exhibitions and Bachelor of Fine Arts Student Exhibitions," group 1 — through April 23, group 2 — April 26-May 7, Dorothy Uber Bryan Gallery, Fine Arts Center. Gallery hours are 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. weekdays and 2-5 p.m. Sundays. Free.

Employment

Contact Human Resources (2-8421) for information regarding the following listings:

CLASSIFIED STAFF:

Posting expiration date for employees to apply: Noon, Friday, April 12.

Custodial worker (4-12-1, 4-12-2 and 4-12-3), physical plant. Pay grade 2.

ADMINISTRATIVE STAFF:

Assistant director for fitness (M-007) — recreational sports. Deadline: April 15.

Assistant football coach — offense (V-018) — intercollegiate athletics. Deadline: April 12.

Costumer (M-025) — theatre department. Deadline: April 30.

Manuscripts processor/microfilm assistant (V-028) — center for archival collections. Part-time position. Deadline: April 26.

Videographer/photographer (V-016) — television services. Deadline: April 9.