

12-16-1996

Monitor Newsletter December 16, 1996

Bowling Green State University

Follow this and additional works at: <https://scholarworks.bgsu.edu/monitor>

[How does access to this work benefit you? Let us know!](#)

Recommended Citation

Bowling Green State University, "Monitor Newsletter December 16, 1996" (1996). *Monitor*. 445.
<https://scholarworks.bgsu.edu/monitor/445>

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the University Publications at ScholarWorks@BGSU. It has been accepted for inclusion in Monitor by an authorized administrator of ScholarWorks@BGSU.

MONITOR

Nonprofit Organization
U.S. Postage Paid
Permit No. 1
Bowling Green, Ohio

VOL. 20, No. 23

A WEEKLY PUBLICATION FOR THE BOWLING GREEN STATE UNIVERSITY COMMUNITY

DECEMBER 16, 1996

Krueger creates Christmas magic with an array of unique antique ornaments

Bubble lights, feather trees, "matchless stars" — these are just some of the treasures to be admired in the home of Lou Krueger, director of the School of Art, during the Christmas season. Krueger owns a collection of thousands of rare and antique Christmas ornaments and decorations, hundreds of which are festively displayed throughout the house.

The roots of Krueger's passion can be traced to his childhood, "when Christmas was a really special time for us when we got to spend a lot of serious time with our father. I wanted to create that magical experience again for myself and my own kids."

Krueger and his wife, Susan, who also teaches in the School of Art, have two sons.

Tables throughout the collector's house hold miniature antique trees hung with all sorts of ornaments, among them tiny glass acorns from Germany and gangly felt Santas from Japan. The mantel over the fireplace holds an array of Santas, many ingeniously made of paper. Ironically, these valuable pieces were originally intended as disposable containers for children's Christmas candy, which in part explains their rarity.

But the *piece de résistance* is the towering tree in the living room. Its boughs are densely covered with ornaments, garlands and lights, all made of glass. Most come from Germany and eastern Europe. There are tiny ballerinas from Italy, spacemen and Eskimos from Japan, and German hand-blown animals. The matchless stars are made of multifaceted Czech glass that gleam like jewels. All the while, bubble lights continuously send tiny bubbles slowly upward through a colored liquid.

"At dusk, the tree is at its most beautiful. The whole thing just glows," Krueger said.

For the past ten years, he has traveled to auctions and antique sales around the country in search of these special baubles. "It's an obsessive act,"



Lou Krueger

Krueger joked.

"Every object has a story," he said, and this has become part of the pleasure of unpacking and hanging the ornaments and

other decorations. "You say, 'I remember when my son and I drove 300 miles to that auction where we bought that one.'"

Another major aspect of the hobby that he enjoys is the research that must be done to understand, evaluate and appreciate the decorative work. Krueger has studied the background and history of specific ornaments and Christmas traditions. He has found that many of these ornaments are actually made by craftsmen in remote places especially for export. In some cases, Christmas is not part of their own tradition. A Japanese artisan may create unique Santas only to be sold in the United States.

The other important element for Krueger in collecting all these rare objects is to preserve them for future generations, including those of his own family. The Italian ballerinas, for example, like most Italian glass ornaments, were made by one of only about 11 families that have been in the business since the 1950s. It is doubtful, Krueger said, if the younger family members will carry on the tradition.

Other ornaments, such as the incredibly detailed stamped-paper camels, miniature battleships and Hessian soldiers, represent an almost-lost art. "These are the Cadillac of Christmas-ornament collecting," Krueger noted.

Krueger's collection is so large that it cannot all be shown at once, so he rotates the display from year to year. A peek into his attic storeroom reveals 500 boxes neatly stacked containing the myriad pieces of his collection. Tables are set up with more of the miniature trees brightly lit with more bubble lights and some unusual, round fluorescent bulbs from the 1950s.

"I wanted a collection that I could display once a year," he said, which helps preserve the magic of seeing it all again.

A new look in graphics for BGSU

Developing a new logomark for Bowling Green State University and a graphic standards policy and manual is the charge of a committee established earlier this semester by President Ribeau and Charles Middleton, provost and vice president for academic affairs.

When the Graphics Standards Committee completes its work later in the spring, the University will have a visual identity that, says Middleton, "will unequivocally be Bowling Green. It will be a strong identity that will clearly reflect Bowling Green's vision of being the premier learning community. It will also be symbolic of a university that is moving forward."

"Unity, consistency and clarity are strong assets in communicating Bowling Green's vision and accomplishments. It is important that our printed materials reflect the voice and appearance of one university rather than several entities within the

continued on page 2



Early graduation

Alexander Nikolaitchik (center) is presented his doctorate in photochemical sciences by Douglas Neckers (left), executive director of the Center for Photochemical Sciences, and Pavel Sarkisov, rector of D. Mendeleev University of Chemical Technology, Nikolaitchik's home university. The degree was presented in a special hooding ceremony arranged by Louis Katzner, dean of the Graduate College, in honor of Sarkisov's visit to Bowling Green. Nikolaitchik will also participate in the Dec. 21 commencement.

Graphics standards

continued from page 1

whole," he added.

Last spring Ribeau requested a review of the various publications produced at the University. The results showed that the publications as a group lacked a consistent University logomark or identity. Also, the quality of their design, content and appearance was inconsistent.

The review prompted Ribeau to appoint the committee to insure that printed materials carry a clear identity, show a consistency in message and provide a desirable image based upon paper stock selection and design, content and accuracy.

The design subcommittee of the Graphics Standards Committee is currently in the process of interviewing several firms, one of which will be selected to work with the committee in designing the new logomark. Another subcommittee is compiling information from other universities that have undergone similar changes in graphic identity.

To gain the ideas and thoughts of the campus community about the proposed logomark, the committee is also planning to meet with several campus groups in late January and early February. Information gained from these sessions will be used by the design subcommittee and

the consulting firm in developing the final logo which will be submitted to the Board of Trustees for final approval.

The committee also will be developing graphics standards and publications policies that will serve as guidelines for the creation and production of all printed pieces at the University. These standards and policies will become part of a manual that will be available to any area within the University that produces printed materials.

Campus departments and offices planning to order new stationery supplies should take into consideration that a letterhead and business cards featuring the new University identity mark will be developed probably by late spring. It is suggested that smaller than usual quantities of the current stationery be ordered so they can be used prior to the introduction of the new letterhead.

Committee members include Ron Jacomini, School of Art; Steve Barr, intercollegiate athletics; Edicann Biesbrock-Didham, continuing education; Bob Bortel, student publications; John Buckenmyer, University bookstore; Dennis East, libraries and learning resources; Kerry Foldenauer Diehl, admissions; Deb McLaughlin, World Wide Web, public relations; Amy O'Donnell, student life; Tim Smith,



Soup fuels Christmas dreams

Laura Waggoner (left) and Nancy Shrider, both of registration and records, choose from the many varieties of soup contributed by employees in the Administration Building for the annual soup lunch Dec. 4. The \$212 raised that day benefited the Christmas Dreams program sponsored by Thayer/Great Lakes Ford that provides Christmas gifts for needy children. Organized by Sharon Lee of the bursar's office, this year's lunch was the most successful yet.

WBGU-TV; Suzanne Sopa, development; Linda Swaisgood, public relations; Cheryl Takata, University art director, public relations; Harold Williams, printing services; Anita Knauss, continuing education; Cliff Boutelle, public relations; Paul Obringer, student publications, and Jan Bell, WBGU-TV. Student members include Jennifer Stucker and Anne Moshier.

James Terman, a 1970 graduate who

is the vice president for marketing and responsible for package design, advertising and new product development and strategic marketing for a food products firm in Colorado, is serving as an alumni consultant to the committee. Terman has had considerable experience in corporate and university logo design, including 11 years with the University of California Systemwide Administration.

Forsyth wins prestigious fellowship

Douglas J. Forsyth, history, has been awarded a \$30,000 fellowship by the German Marshall Fund to support one year of research.

The fellowship, one of only 12 awarded to scholars nationwide, will support Forsyth's research on the four European "New Deals." He will be studying monetary policies and the transformation of state economic and social intervention in Britain, France, Germany and Italy during the period from 1931-61.



Douglas Forsyth

"The German Marshall Fellowship is among the most competitive and prestigious major research grants," according to Donald Nieman, chair of the history department. Forsyth's research, he added, will be an asset to his students, the history department and policy makers.

Forsyth will be based at the Juan March Institute in Madrid for all of 1997, but will be traveling for much of the year. "I'll be making trips to archives in Italy, Britain, Germany and France," he said. He will also present two papers in Norway.

Previously Forsyth has been awarded grants from the Program for the Study of Germany and Europe at Harvard University, the Robert Bosch Foundation in Stuttgart and the

Stufterverband fur die deutsche Wissenschaft in Essen. He has also been awarded two Fulbright fellowships.

MONITOR

Monitor is published weekly by the Office of Public Relations for faculty and staff of Bowling Green State University. The deadline to submit material is 5 p.m. Tuesday, the week before publication.

Writer: Bonnie Blankinship

Layout: Karin Mahler

Contributors: Clifton P. Boutelle, Marilyn Braatz, Deb McLaughlin, Gardner A. McLean Jr., Teri Sharp and Linda Swaisgood.

Address correspondence to: Monitor, Office of Public Relations,

516 Administration Bldg., Bowling Green State University, Bowling Green, Ohio 43403

Phone: (419) 372-2716, Fax: (419) 372-2617, E-mail: monitor@bgnnet.bgsu.edu

World Wide Web: <http://www.bgsu.edu/offices/pr/monitor/>

University Vision Statement:

Bowling Green State University aspires to be the premier learning community in Ohio and one of the best in the nation. Through the interdependence of teaching, learning, scholarship and service we will create an academic environment grounded in intellectual discovery and guided by rational discourse and civility.

When bad weather strikes . . .

University staff have several options for obtaining information during snow and ice storms.

Tune in to one of four television stations: WTOL TV-11, WTVG TV-13, WNWO TV-24 and WBGU TV-27.

Or turn your radio to the AM dial and tune to WCWA (1230), WFIN (1330), WSPD (1370), WFOB (1430) or WTOD (1560). On the FM side the answer can be found at WGTE (91.3), WVKS (92.5), WRQN (93.5), WKKO (99.9), WKXA (100.5), WLQR (101.5) and WIOT (104.7).

There are also two numbers you can call: Campus Fact Line (372-2445) or the University's Snow Emergency Line (372-SNOW), where a tape-recorded message will be updated as needed.

The decision to close (which is the same as canceling classes) the University will be made by 6:15 a.m. The media will be notified immediately.

(A decision to cancel evening classes will not be made until 4 p.m. A decision to send employees home early will be made as the weather dictates and that decision will come through each vice presidential area.)

Last year, there was some confusion about when employees should report to work and how the day should be counted if an employee does not make it in, Robert Martin, vice president for operations, said.

Under the current handbook rules, he said, if the University is open, all employees are expected to report to work.

The only exception is if the sheriff

in the county where the employee lives declares a "Level-3 Emergency." A level-3 emergency prohibits all but emergency vehicles from being on the road. (Those employees who have been designated as "essential" to the operation of the University are permitted on the roads during a level-3 emergency, as the result of an agreement between the University and the Wood County Sheriff's Department.)

As soon as the emergency is lifted, all other employees are expected to report to work unless there are less than two hours remaining in the work day. Under the above circumstances, employees will be paid for the entire day.

If an employee, for whatever reason, cannot make it to work and a level-3 emergency has not been declared, the employee will be required to use vacation, personal leave, compensatory time or leave without pay to cover the missed work hours.

At Firelands

The decision to cancel morning classes is made by 7 a.m. Afternoon classes are canceled by noon and 3 p.m. is the deadline for making a decision about evening classes.

Students and employees can learn about cancellations from two television stations: WKYC-TV (3) in Cleveland and WTVG (13) in Toledo.

Radio stations on the AM dial which announce cancellations are WFRO (900), WEOL (930), WLEC (1450) and WVAC (1510); FM stations include WLKR (95.3), WFRO (99), WCPZ (102.7) and WN WV (107.3).

Four faculty, staff inducted into ODK leadership honor society

Two faculty members and two administrators have been tapped for membership into the University's circle of Omicron Delta Kappa, the most prestigious collegiate leadership honor society in the nation. They were joined by 17 undergraduates.

The faculty members are Ellen Berry, an associate professor of English and director of the women's studies program, and Gary Hess, a Distinguished Research Professor of history.

The administrators are Nancy Footer, general counsel and assistant to the president for legal affairs, and Carl Peschel, director of foundation accounts for the Bowling Green State University Foundation, Inc.

Berry joined the University faculty in 1986 while completing her doctoral degree at the University of Wisconsin. In 1992, she was promoted to associate professor and director of the women's studies program.

An expert on 20th-century women writers and feminist theory in literature and film, Berry has received a Fulbright grant to teach and conduct research at Charles University in Prague, Czech



Ellen Berry



Gary Hess

Republic, this spring. Since 1994, she has served as co-editor of *Genders*, an interdisciplinary journal which examines feminist culture through the study of literature, film, art and history, as well as general theoretical and cultural issues.

Hess, who is the recipient of two Fulbright scholarships and a National Endowment for the Humanities Research Fellowship, is the author of six books. The most recent is entitled *Vietnam and the United States: Origins and Legacy of War*.

Hess joined the Bowling Green faculty in 1964 while completing his doctorate at the University of Virginia. In addition to his teaching duties, he has



Nancy Footer



Carl Peschel

served two eight-year terms as chair of the history department and for two years beginning in 1981 served as acting dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Footer was appointed to the newly created position of chief counsel to the president in March 1994. She is responsible for the direction and supervision of all legal matters at the University.

A graduate of the University of Texas,

she earned her law degree from the University of Houston in 1983. Before coming to Bowling Green she was associate counsel for the University of Houston. She is a member of the Board of Directors for the National Association of College and University Attorneys.

Peschel, while an administrator at the University, was selected for membership under the alumni category. A 1960 business administration graduate, Peschel went to work in private industry after earning his degree.

He returned to Bowling Green in 1970 as the administrative assistant for the University Foundation; eight years later, he was named director. Currently, he oversees contributions and disbursement of funds in more than 1,100 accounts and works with the Foundation's Board of Directors in managing the investment portfolio.

ASC visited by Sallye McKee

Sallye McKee, special assistant to the provost, discussed her new responsibilities of enrollment management and pre-kindergarten to 12th-grade outreach activities at the Dec. 5 meeting of Administrative Staff Council.

An important feature of enrollment management is the retention of current students and she said it will be important in the coming months to address both employee working conditions and the attitudes of the campus community in order to ensure that a climate of cooperation and nurturing exists throughout.

Council members asked McKee to speak on financial aid packages offered to athletes as opposed to non-athletes; alcohol use among students, which can create an unfavorable image of the University, and what actions can be expected as a result of the Building Community effort.

Chair-elect Joan Morgan reported President Ribeau has said a data set will soon be available to the Personnel

Welfare Committee analyzing the impact on administrative staff of the Mercer report on positions and salaries.

Also, the ASC Appeals Committee will soon hear the appeals of those appellants who are at or near the salary cap for their position.

The Personnel Welfare Committee has embarked on two studies of the relationship of merit pay and job progression in Ohio universities and within Bowling Green itself, according to council and committee member Inge Klopping, College of Business Administration.

Replacements have been found for two council members who recently resigned their positions. Ken Frisch, development, will take the place of Sheila Rieser, former *Monitor* editor, beginning in January. Reva Walker, student employment, has replaced Amy O'Donnell, student life. Calvin Williams, teaching, learning and technology, has agreed to help ASC set up its web page, a project Rieser had begun.

Three professors retire this month

Three College of Education and Allied Professions faculty, Ronald Partin, Adelia Peters and Audrey Rentz, retired earlier this month.

Partin, a professor of educational foundations and inquiry, joined the University in 1975. He directed the graduate studies in education and then in guidance and counseling.

In addition to teaching education majors at the University, Partin was a sought-after speaker. He has written three books, including *The Classroom Teacher's Survival Guide*.

Peters, also a professor of educational foundations and inquiry, taught at Bowling Green since 1968. From 1980-86, she directed the Center for Environ-

mental Programs.

In the 1980s, Peters became active in multicultural education and spent the 1983-84 academic year at the Xi'an Foreign Language Institute teaching English and education. She returned to China in 1985 as guest professor at Nankai University.

Rentz, a professor of higher education and student affairs, is a widely recognized expert in the field of college student personnel. In 1988 she co-wrote and edited with former faculty member and administrator Gerald Saddlemire a book entitled *Student Affairs Functions in Higher Education*, which was adopted by graduate programs at many universi-



Diversity class

Lorna Gonsalves-Pinto, research associate, conducts a cultural diversity class for the board of trustees, President Ribeau and Chales Middleton as part of an ongoing University-wide multicultural initiative

Memos

Union holiday hours set

Operating hours for the University Union have been announced. For Dec. 16-18, regular hours will be in effect except for Campus Bowling and Billiards, which opens at 12:30 p.m. The building will be closed Dec. 22-29 and on Jan. 1, 4, 5 and 11, 1997.

Building hours for Dec. 19 are 7 a.m.-11 p.m.; Dec. 20, 7 a.m.-6 p.m. and Dec. 21 from 8 a.m.-1 p.m.

During the winter break, the building will be open 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m. except Dec. 31, when it closes at 2 p.m. For operating hours of specific areas, please call the information desk at 372-2741.

Jerome, Firelands set library holiday hours

Holiday hours for Jerome Library have been announced by Linda Dobb, dean of Libraries and Learning Resources. The hours are: Dec. 20, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Dec. 21 and 22, 1-5 p.m.; Dec. 23, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Dec. 30 and 31, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The library will be closed from Dec. 24 through Dec. 29.

Firelands library will be closed from Dec.

21 through Jan. 5, 1997. From Jan. 6-10, 1997, library hours will be 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Evening hours will resume Jan. 13.

Cookbook marks Jerome Library's 30th year

Need a last-minute holiday gift? Check out *A Taste of Jerome*.

The 164-page collection of recipes submitted by staff and friends of Jerome Library was edited by secretary Jennifer J. Honsberger, Jerome Library Dean's Office, and commemorates the 30th anniversary of the opening of Jerome Library in 1967. Interspersed among the 150-plus recipes are anecdotes and recollections about the history of the library.

Among the original recipes are such whimsical concoctions as the "Cataloging Department's Holiday Potato Dessen," which is described as being "barely edible" but "guaranteed to promote conversation."

Copies of the cookbook sell for \$7 each in 222 Jerome Library and at the Jerome Library Bookshop. Copies also can be ordered by mail (add 6 percent Ohio sales tax and \$1.50 for postage and handling). Profits from book sales will go toward library acquisitions.

Employment

FACULTY:

- Assistant professor-interpersonal communication.** Full-time, tenure-track position. Call 2-2823. Deadline: Dec. 30.
- Assistant professor-theatre or performance studies.** Call 2-6812. Deadline: Dec. 31.
- Assistant professor-English.** Full time. Call 2-7543. Deadline: Jan. 12.
- Assistant professor-philosophy.** Call 2-2117. Tenure-track position. Deadline: Jan. 15.
- Assistant professor-telecommunications.** Full-time, tenure-track position. Call 2-2138. Deadline: Jan. 15.
- Assistant professor-psychology.** Full-time, tenure-track position in industrial-organizational psychology. Call 2-2301. Deadline: Jan. 15.
- Assistant professor-computer science.** Full-time, tenure-track position. Call 2-2337. Deadline: Jan. 15.
- Instructor-applied statistics and operations research.** Temporary, full-time position. Call 2-2363. Deadline: Jan. 24.
- Assistant professor or instructor of biology-Firelands.** Full-time probationary or temporary faculty. Call 419-433-5560 or 1-800-322-4787. Deadline: Feb. 1.
- Assistant/associate professor-international business and accounting.** Call 2-2767. Deadline: Feb. 1.
- Assistant professor-public health administration.** Full-time, tenure-track position. Deadline: Feb. 1.
- Assistant professor-mathematics and statistics.** Full-time, tenure-track position. Call 2-2636. Deadline: Feb. 1.
- Assistant professor-sociology/demography.** Full-time, tenure-track position. Call 2-2294. Deadline: Feb. 1.
- Assistant/associate professor-communication disorders.** Call 2-6031. Deadline: Feb. 1.
- Assistant professor-social work.** Full-time, tenure-track position. Call 2-2441. Deadline: Feb. 1.
- Assistant professor/instructor-industrial technology - applied sciences, Firelands.** Full-time, temporary position. Call 419-433-5560 or 1-800-322-4787. Deadline: Feb. 3.
- Assistant professor/director of communication arts technology-English, Firelands.** Call 419-433-5560 or 1-800-322-4787. Deadline: Feb. 3.
- Assistant professor and director of business management technology-applied sciences, Firelands.** Call 419-433-5560 or 1-800-322-4787. Deadline: Feb. 3.
- Assistant professor-gerontology.** Full-time, tenure-track position. Call 2-2326. Deadline: Feb. 28.
- Assistant professor -computer art (1-2 positions).** Tenure-track position. Call 2-2786. Deadline: Feb. 28.
- Assistant professor-drawing.** Tenure-track position. Call 2-2786. Deadline: Feb. 28.
- Assistant professor-geography and environmental studies.** Tenure track position. Call 2-2925. Deadline: March 1.

ADMINISTRATIVE STAFF:

- Educational technology assistant (M-093) - Northwest Ohio Educational Technology Foundation.** Deadline: Dec. 20.
- Marketing coordinator (V-088) - auxiliary services.** Deadline: Dec. 20.
- University photographer (M-091) - public relations.** Deadline: Dec. 20.
- Assistant director of student publications (V-096) - student publications.** Deadline: Dec. 31.
- Scene shop foreman (M-089) - theatre department.** Deadline: Jan. 6.
- Associate director of dining services (M-095) - dining services.** Deadline: Jan. 10.
- Director of recreational sports (V-084) - division of student affairs.** Deadline: Jan. 24.
- Aquatics assistant (V-094) - recreational sports.** Deadline: Feb. 3.
- Supervisor of mass spectrometer facility (V-092) - chemistry.** Deadline: Feb. 15.

CLASSIFIED STAFF

- Please contact Human Resources (2-8421) for information regarding the following listings:
- Account clerk 1 (12-20-1) - bursar's office.** Pay grade 4.
- Secretary 2 (12-20-2) communication disorders.** Pay grade 7.
- Posting date for employees to apply:** noon Friday, Dec. 20.

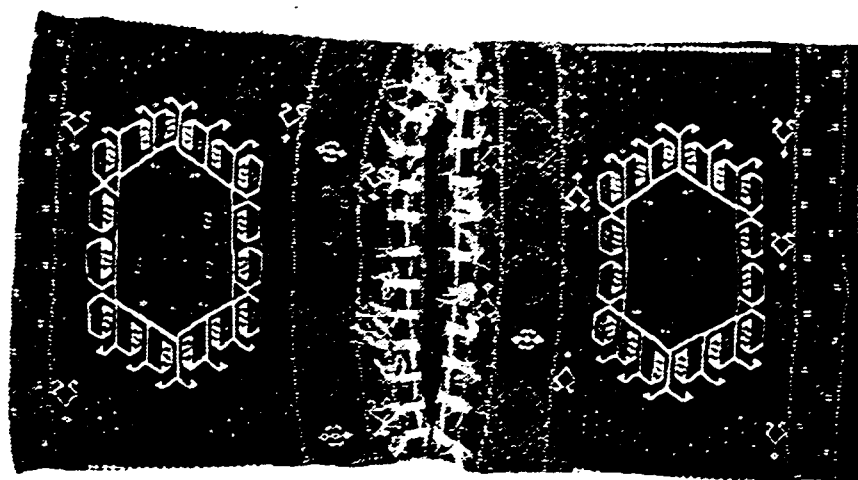
Obituaries

Prudence Brown

Prudence Brown, 89, died Oct. 5 in Jefferson, Ind. An associate professor emerita of speech, she joined the University in 1947 and retired in 1972.

James Olms

James S. Olms, 77, died Dec. 5 in Maumee. The former director of the University Student Health Center, he joined the faculty in 1968 and retired in 1971.



Tribal textiles

A set of saddlebags, or khorjin, is among the weavings on display in the textiles exhibit in the Willard Wankelman Gallery. Carpets, wall hangings, a camel headdress, prayer rugs and capes and shawls made by indigenous people in the Middle East, North Africa, Central Asia and the Americas testify to their skill in felted and flatweave techniques.

"BGSU Salutes" TV advertisement to air

The latest "BGSU Salutes" television commercial will air during the week of Dec. 16-20 during the 6 a.m. and 5 p.m. news hours on WTOL-TV (Channel 11).

The 10-second spot pays tribute to the December graduating class and those students who will graduate with top honors.

Previous "BGSU Salutes" pieces have featured the incoming freshman class (September), Classified Staff's Outstanding Service Award recipient Joanne Bruning (October) and Jack Nachbar (November), the recipient of the Master Teacher Award.

The spots are created by Fred Connor, video producer in the Office of Public Relations.

This is the last issue of Monitor for 1996. Publication will resume Jan. 13, 1997. All materials for that issue must be submitted no later than 5 p.m., Tues., Jan. 7.

Calendar

Tuesday, Dec. 17

Classified Staff Council meeting, 9 a.m.-noon, library conference room. Additional special meeting 1:30-4 p.m. (same room).

Wednesday, Dec. 18

Open House, 2:30-5:30 p.m., Gallery, McFall Center. Hosted by President Sidney Ribeau for all faculty and staff.

Café Conversation, 3-5 p.m., at La Maison Française. Conversation in French, free coffee and cookies.

Thursday, Dec. 19

Television Program, "President Ribeau & Company," 8 p.m., WBGU-TV.

Saturday, Dec. 21

Commencement, 10 a.m. Anderson Arena. Dr. Edmund Danziger, Distinguished University Teaching Professor of History, will be the speaker. Tickets required.

Thursday, Dec. 26

Television Program, "President Ribeau & Company," 8 p.m., WBGU-TV.

Monday, Dec. 30

Women's Basketball hosts Youngstown State, 7 p.m., Anderson Arena.

Thursday, Jan. 2

Administrative Staff Council Meeting, 1:30 p.m., University Union Alumni Room.

Saturday, Jan. 4

Women's Basketball hosts Central Michigan, 7 p.m., Anderson Arena.

Wednesday, Jan. 8

Women's Basketball hosts Western Michigan, 7 p.m., Anderson Arena.

Saturday, Jan. 11

Men's Basketball hosts Ball State, 7 p.m., Anderson Arena.

Monday, Jan. 13

Women's Basketball hosts Akron, 7 p.m., Anderson Arena.

Continuing Events

Planetarium presentation, "Secret of the Star," a show for Christmas, through Dec. 22. Tuesdays, 8 p.m., Fridays, 8 p.m., Saturdays, 2 p.m., and Sundays, 7:30 p.m., planetarium.

Art exhibition, Textiles from Vanishing Cultures: Flat Woven Textiles of the World, through Feb. 7, Willard Wankelman Gallery, Fine Arts Center. Regular gallery hours are 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and 2-5 p.m. on Sunday. The gallery will be closed Dec. 14-Jan. 13.

Correction

An item in the last Monitor listed an incorrect date for the beginning of STAR-90 telephone registration for summer classes. The correct date is Feb. 17.