8-3-1998

Monitor Newsletter August 03, 1998

Bowling Green State University

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

Recommended Citation
https://scholarworks.bgsu.edu/monitor/503

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.
People who pass the University president's house on Hillcrest Drive can see many things: well-tended and creative grounds and gardens that spotlight the attractiveness of the home.

What people do not see, however, is the woman behind the immaculate grounds and imaginative landscaping. She is Mandy Deininger, facilities services, whose work was rewarded recently when the president's residence placed first in the business category of the Beautiful Bowling Green Contest. The award was presented at the mid-year luncheon of the Bowling Green Chamber of Commerce, which also honored two others with University connections. Michael Marsh, local attorney and chair of the Board of Trustees, received the I Love Bowling Green Award for his contributions to the community, while Cynthia Luce, daughter of Carol Luce, University graduate and Springboard director, received the President's Award.

Deininger's efforts were recognized by the president given to the Springboard director. Michael Marsh, local attorney and chair of the Board of Trustees, received the I Love Bowling Green Award for his contributions to the community, while Cynthia Luce, daughter of Carol Luce, University graduate and Springboard director, received the President's Award.

Deininger's work was rewarded at the Ohio University Presidents House Pilot Program Luncheon on May 18."It's been enjoyable and challenging," she said. "I enjoy doing it and I'm glad the president has taken the time to recognize us.

Deininger attributes the success of the program to the hard work of the volunteers. "They come out every day, rain or shine," she said. "They are dedicated to making the gardens look their best." The volunteers are also responsible for maintaining the landscaping of the president's residence. "We take care of everything from mowing the lawn to planting flowers," Deininger said. "We also have to ensure that the gardens are well-watered and weeded." The volunteers are all graduates of Bowling Green State University, and they are selected by the president's office based on their previous work experience and their ability to work as a team.

The volunteers are also responsible for maintaining the landscaping of the president's residence. "We take care of everything from mowing the lawn to planting flowers," Deininger said. "We also have to ensure that the gardens are well-watered and weeded." The volunteers are all graduates of Bowling Green State University, and they are selected by the president's office based on their previous work experience and their ability to work as a team.

The volunteers are also responsible for maintaining the landscaping of the president's residence. "We take care of everything from mowing the lawn to planting flowers," Deininger said. "We also have to ensure that the gardens are well-watered and weeded." The volunteers are all graduates of Bowling Green State University, and they are selected by the president's office based on their previous work experience and their ability to work as a team.

The volunteers are also responsible for maintaining the landscaping of the president's residence. "We take care of everything from mowing the lawn to planting flowers," Deininger said. "We also have to ensure that the gardens are well-watered and weeded." The volunteers are all graduates of Bowling Green State University, and they are selected by the president's office based on their previous work experience and their ability to work as a team.

The volunteers are also responsible for maintaining the landscaping of the president's residence. "We take care of everything from mowing the lawn to planting flowers," Deininger said. "We also have to ensure that the gardens are well-watered and weeded." The volunteers are all graduates of Bowling Green State University, and they are selected by the president's office based on their previous work experience and their ability to work as a team.

The volunteers are also responsible for maintaining the landscaping of the president's residence. "We take care of everything from mowing the lawn to planting flowers," Deininger said. "We also have to ensure that the gardens are well-watered and weeded." The volunteers are all graduates of Bowling Green State University, and they are selected by the president's office based on their previous work experience and their ability to work as a team.

The volunteers are also responsible for maintaining the landscaping of the president's residence. "We take care of everything from mowing the lawn to planting flowers," Deininger said. "We also have to ensure that the gardens are well-watered and weeded." The volunteers are all graduates of Bowling Green State University, and they are selected by the president's office based on their previous work experience and their ability to work as a team.

The volunteers are also responsible for maintaining the landscaping of the president's residence. "We take care of everything from mowing the lawn to planting flowers," Deininger said. "We also have to ensure that the gardens are well-watered and weeded." The volunteers are all graduates of Bowling Green State University, and they are selected by the president's office based on their previous work experience and their ability to work as a team.

The volunteers are also responsible for maintaining the landscaping of the president's residence. "We take care of everything from mowing the lawn to planting flowers," Deininger said. "We also have to ensure that the gardens are well-watered and weeded." The volunteers are all graduates of Bowling Green State University, and they are selected by the president's office based on their previous work experience and their ability to work as a team.

The volunteers are also responsible for maintaining the landscaping of the president's residence. "We take care of everything from mowing the lawn to planting flowers," Deininger said. "We also have to ensure that the gardens are well-watered and weeded." The volunteers are all graduates of Bowling Green State University, and they are selected by the president's office based on their previous work experience and their ability to work as a team.

The volunteers are also responsible for maintaining the landscaping of the president's residence. "We take care of everything from mowing the lawn to planting flowers," Deininger said. "We also have to ensure that the gardens are well-watered and weeded." The volunteers are all graduates of Bowling Green State University, and they are selected by the president's office based on their previous work experience and their ability to work as a team.

The volunteers are also responsible for maintaining the landscaping of the president's residence. "We take care of everything from mowing the lawn to planting flowers," Deininger said. "We also have to ensure that the gardens are well-watered and weeded." The volunteers are all graduates of Bowling Green State University, and they are selected by the president's office based on their previous work experience and their ability to work as a team.

The volunteers are also responsible for maintaining the landscaping of the president's residence. "We take care of everything from mowing the lawn to planting flowers," Deininger said. "We also have to ensure that the gardens are well-watered and weeded." The volunteers are all graduates of Bowling Green State University, and they are selected by the president's office based on their previous work experience and their ability to work as a team.

The volunteers are also responsible for maintaining the landscaping of the president's residence. "We take care of everything from mowing the lawn to planting flowers," Deininger said. "We also have to ensure that the gardens are well-watered and weeded." The volunteers are all graduates of Bowling Green State University, and they are selected by the president's office based on their previous work experience and their ability to work as a team.

The volunteers are also responsible for maintaining the landscaping of the president's residence. "We take care of everything from mowing the lawn to planting flowers," Deininger said. "We also have to ensure that the gardens are well-watered and weeded." The volunteers are all graduates of Bowling Green State University, and they are selected by the president's office based on their previous work experience and their ability to work as a team.
Boxed in

Tim Corson, inventory management, maneuvers a desk amid other furniture and boxes moved from the Psychology Building to Conklin Hall, where the Psychology Department has relocated while its home undergoes renovations. The move of about 35 staff and 125 graduate students was to be done by Friday (July 31), said William Balzer, chair. Some classes will still be held in the Psychology Building this fall, and its fifth floor will be functional until December, Balzer said. That's because asbestos abatement, a "major focus" of the project, has already been done on the fifth floor, he said. Ceiling and lighting replacement will accompany asbestos abatement elsewhere in the 30-year-old building. Also among the plans are space renovation in the Psychological Services Center and main office area, painting, carpet replacement and various upgrades. The "game plan" for returning to the building is January 2000, said Balzer.

Williams wins Jerome Award

Ellen Williams, associate dean of student services in the College of Education and Human Development, has been honored by Undergraduate Student Government (USG) as the 1998 recipient of the Dr. William T. Jerome III Award. The award recognizes specific outstanding contributions by an administrator on behalf of the student body and/or the welfare of the University.

The Jerome Award represents the second time that Williams has been honored by USG. In 1988, she was named Outstanding Teacher of the Year by the student organization.

Williams was nominated for the honor by D. Rosalind Hammond, chair, educational curriculum and instruction, who said that Williams "has always demonstrated a remarkable student-centered orientation throughout her tenure at BGSU. Her devotion to student issues, long hours (including evening and weekend) spent helping students resolve problems and years of service as adviser to university student organizations all contribute to qualify her for this award."

Les Sternberg, dean of the College of Education and Human Development, said "I am pleased and proud that Ellen has been given this honor. Her dedication to student issues is very evident—she has served as adviser to numerous student organizations over the years and is always willing to go the extra mile to help students resolve their problems. She is certainly deserving of this honor, and I am happy to see that her efforts are appreciated by the student body."

In 1994, Williams was named associate dean of student services in the then-College of Education and Allied Professions. She has been a professor in the special education department since 1986, and since 1994, with joint appointment in the College of Education and Human Services.

She has her bachelor's and doctoral degrees from the University and a master's degree from the University of Toledo.

CSC plans for new year at Firelands meeting

Classified Staff Council had a busy July 21 session, combining its monthly business meeting and annual planning session at Firelands College. Jay Samelak, Student Union, conducted his first meeting as chair, having assumed that position July 1 with the expiration of the term of Faith Olson, education and human development. Replacing Samelak as vice chair is Scott Blackwood, dining services.

The council approved John Beck, facilities services, as a new member. Beck will serve a one-year term, representing the provost/services facilities areas.

Also approved was the forwarding of CSC memo to Rebecca Ferguson, assistant provost, human resources, regarding areas of reclassifications, promotions and position audits. Currently, a disparity exists between promotions and reclassifications. Under current policy, a reclassified employee receives a 4 percent salary increase if she or he advances one or more pay grades, while a promoted employee receives a minimum 4 percent increase to beginning pay of a higher grade plus a 4 percent pay increase at the end of the probationary period.

In its memo, CSC proposes a minimum 6 percent wage increase for either a reclassification or promotion of one pay grade or at the end of the probationary rate of the new pay grade, whichever is higher. For employees advancing to more than one pay grade, CSC proposes a 3 percent increase in each additional pay grade and a maximum 4 percent at the end of the probationary period.

In the memo, CSC proposes that a new pay grade begins at a 1 percent difference in salary, that the new pay grade is the end of the probationary period. In the memo, CSC proposes that a new pay grade begins at a 1 percent difference in salary, that the new pay grade is greater than the previous grade.

On-site interviews are required for any position audit. CSC proposes that when an employee and supervisor are in agreement on a reclassification, the employee should not have to have an on-site interview. When an employee and supervisor are not in agreement, an on-site interview must take place, according to CSC.

On other matters:

• A proposed interim Staff Handbook, a document that would govern employment of BGSU on-call employees, has been reviewed by CSCs Salary Compensation Committee.

• Much of what was incorporated into the draft version was taken directly from the current Staff Handbook for full-time and part-time employees.

• It was noted that under the Civil Service wage policy, starting salaries for intermittent employees begin at a rate of 80 percent of a beginning permanent position at the University.

• Also addressed was the evaluation process of intermittent employees. It was recommended by council that evaluations should be completed at the end of an assignment and/or at 350 hours worked per job.

• CSC members were updated on health reimbursement accounts. Sept. 1-Dec. 31 will constitute a short plan year for the accounts. One third of what a 12-month plan allows for health reimbursement accounts will be available. This will be for services incurred only during the September-December time frame. Employees will have until March 31, 1999, to file for their reimbursements.

• Karen Weber, University bookstore, suggested that the University sponsor a "Hidden Benefits Fair" which has been conducted in past years by the staff advisory commit-

Lord named Ernst & Young professor

Alan T. Lord has been named the Ernst & Young Professor of Accounting and Management Information Systems, Lord, chair of accounting and MIS, joined the University faculty in 1993. He previously taught at the University of Alabama and Case Western Reserve and Ohio State universities.

The Ernst & Young Professorship was created in 1989 to recognize an accounting faculty member who has a record of quality performance in teaching and research, concern for students and their needs, and interest in the accounting profession.

Lord succeeds Mark Asman, who held the professorship the past two years, and Park Leathers, who held it from its creation until 1996.

The Certified Public Accountant, Lord holds a bachelor's degree in finance and three master's degrees from Ohio State. He completed his doctorate at Case Western Reserve in 1989.

Fax machine copier for sale

The Student Union is offering to campus departments a Sharp FO-311 thermal fax machine for $100 and a Sharp SF-5000 copier for $500. For more information, contact Tina Tamupuras (2-2423) at the union.

Lord named Ernst & Young professor

Alan T. Lord has been named the Ernst & Young Professor of Accounting and Management Information Systems. Lord, chair of accounting and MIS, joined the University faculty in 1993. He previously taught at the University of Alabama and Case Western Reserve and Ohio State universities.

The Ernst & Young Professorship was created in 1989 to recognize an accounting faculty member who has a record of quality performance in teaching and research, concern for students and their needs, and interest in the accounting profession.

Lord succeeds Mark Asman, who held the professorship the past two years, and Park Leathers, who held it from its creation until 1996.

The Certified Public Accountant, Lord holds a bachelor's degree in finance and three master's degrees from Ohio State. He completed his doctorate at Case Western Reserve in 1989.

Fax machine copier for sale

The Student Union is offering to campus departments a Sharp FO-311 thermal fax machine for $100 and a Sharp SF-5000 copier for $500. For more information, contact Tina Tamupuras (2-2423) at the union.
Editor’s note: Faculty and staff notes will be published in regular editions of Monitor beginning with this issue. Submissions will be compiled and used as space allows.

publications

“Mass-Produced Reform: Henry Ford’s Dearborn Independent,” an article by Jim Foust, journalism, has been published in the Summer-Fall issue of American Journalism.

Thomas Anderson, geography, contributed updates on political conditions in 10 Caribbean island nations to the World Encyclopedia of Political Systems and Parties.

Mary Ann Robertson, School of Human Movement, Sport and Leisure Studies, was guest editor of Motor Development: Research & Reviews (Vol.1), which is published by the National Association for Sport and Physical Education. She was also co-author of “Visual/ Verbal Modeling as a Function of Children’s Developmental Levels in Hopping,” an article in the publication.

David Weis, family and consumer sciences, was editor of the U.S. section of The International Encyclopedia of Sexuality (Vol. 3). He also wrote five chapters in the encyclopedia, which was published last fall by Continuum Publishing Co.

Ruth Wilson, special education, wrote an article, “Special Places for Young Children,” in the December 1997 issue of Roots. Dedicated to environmental education research, the journal is published by Botanic Gardens Conservation International, an independent charity in the United Kingdom.


Patricia Shewokis, School of Human Movement, Sport and Leisure Studies, was a co-author of “A Test of Retrospective Inhibition as an Explanation of Contextual Interference,” an article published in the March 1998 issue of Research Quarterly for Exercise and Sport.

Eric Jones and Thomas Southern, special education, wrote an article, “Curriculum-Based Assessment: Testing What Is Taught and Teaching What Is Tested,” which appeared in the March 1998 issue of Instruction in School and Clinic. Frederick Brigham, a BGSU master’s graduate, also contributed to the article.

“Western Schooling and Traditional Society in Swaziland,” an article by Margaret Booth, educational foundations and inquiry, was published in the November 1997 issue of Comparative Education.

Jane Wolfe and Craig Metler, educational foundations and inquiry, and Jennifer Hoffman, a graduate student in guidance and counseling, co-authored “Do Increasing Adolescent Suicide Rate Risks Result in Increasing Prevention/Postvention Programs in Ohio Schools: A Survey,” which was published in the Spring 1998 issue of Education.


Mary Ellen Benedict, economics, co-authored “Pittsburgh Labor Market Adjustment in the 1980s: Who Gained and Who Lost?,” Linda Babcock and John Engberg, both of Carnegie Mellon University, were the other co-authors of the article, which was published in the Journal of Urban Affairs, Vol. 20, No. 1, 1998.


“Segment Reporting,” by W. David Albright, accounting and management information systems, was published by the edition of The CPA Journal.


honors

Gail Hanson, director of research and records, development, received the Outstanding Service Award from the Ohio Prospect Researchers Association in April.

John Harden, director of finance and administration, development and University Foundation, received the Ohio Prospectors’ & Districts Governor of the Year Award in April.

Cindy Gillespie, educational curriculum and instruction, received the Outstanding Student Government’s Faculty Excellence Award for the College of Education and Human Development. The award was presented April 24.

Ed O’Donnell, director of University Dining Services, was elected and installed as Region IV President of the National Association of College & University Food Services. He will serve the five-state region, also including Michigan, Indiana, Illinois, and Wisconsin, for a two-year term.

presentations

Ruth Wilson, special education, presented “Developmentally Appropriate Science with Young Children” at a forum sponsored by the American Association of University Scientists March 6-8 in Washington, D.C.

Eugene Sanders, Robert Ludwig, Joyce Plummer and Marcia Salazar-Valentine, educational administration and policy, gave a joint presentation at the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools’ annual meeting March 31 in Chicago.

“The Urban Superintendent of the 21st Century: Business Executive or Educational Leader?” focused on growing interest in business leaders as school executives.

Marcia Salazar-Valentine and Patricia Bred, educational administration and supervision, presented “The Influence of Auxiliary Staff in Elementary School Settings” at the American Educational Research Association meeting April 17 in San Diego. At the same meeting, Reed and Ann Khash Robert, a Maumee City Schools principal, presented “An Investigation of Leadership in Effective and Non-effective Urban Ohio Schools: Wide Project Schools.”

Patricia King, higher education and student affairs, gave two presentations March 10 at the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators conference in Orlando. One was “Keys to Successful Practice and Internships: Revision and Learning Opportunities,” and the other, ‘New Professionals’ Readiness at Small Colleges: Examining Preparation Program Effectiveness.”

She also presented “Improving Access and Educational Success for Diverse Students” March 17 at the American College Personnel Association conference in St. Louis, and conducted an April 3 workshop, ‘Character and Civic Education,’ for staff of the University of Cincinnati’s Vice President for Student Affairs and Human Resources.

Margaret Booth, educational foundations and inquiry, presented “Culture and Theories of Intelligence: Ideas about the Comparative and International Education Society’s national conference March 20 in Buffalo, N.Y.

Julian Willford Jr., family and consumer sciences, presented “Eating Attitudes Among a Sample of Undergraduate Students” at a workshop of the American Society for Experimental Biology’s annual meeting April 10-22 in San Francisco. Co-authoring the paper with Willford were M. Sue Houston, family and consumer sciences; David Garner, psychology, and Sonia Murphy, a graduate student in family and consumer sciences.

Several members of the recreational sports staff gave presentations at the National Intramural and Recreational Sports Association annual conference April 6-7 in Salt Lake City. Cathy Swick, Dick Bowers and Paul Chase presented “Life and Times of a Fitness Program: Dream to Reality”; Scott Levin and Mike Giles presented “Becoming a Step-by-Step Approach,” and Catherine Cramp co-presented “Quality Classrooms: From Infinity and Beyond.”

Joyce Eastland Gromko, mass education and associate graduate college dean, presented papers at two international conferences in South Africa; in Pretoria, she presented “The Development of Musical Language in Preschool: From Exploration to Early Symbolisation” at the University of Stellenbosch as part of the 1998 conference of the Early Childhood Music Commission of the International Society of Music Education conference. Then, at the ISME conference in Pretoria, she presented “The Effect of Music Training in Preschoolers’ Spatial-Temporal Task Performance,” a paper co-authored with BGU graduate Allison Smith Poorman.

“The Epistemological Role of Expert Witnesses and Toxic Tort,” a paper written by M. Neil Browne, economics, has won the Holmes-Cramer Award, given by the Academy of Legal Studies in Business for excellence in legal scholarship. Both the award and the paper will be presented at the academy’s Aug. 20 conference in San Diego, Calif.

Geoffrey C. Howes, German, Russian and East Asian Languages, presented “Therapeutic Murder and Associate Elfriede Cuadra and Lilian Faschinger,” at the 12th annual Symposium on Austrian Literature in July. Culture, in April in Riverside, Calif.

grants

Verner Bingman, psychology, was awarded $26,667 by the National Science Foundation to investigate possible existence and eventual properties of cells that display memory processing in the bird hippocampus.

Douglas Neckers, chemistry, was awarded $113,841 by NSF for research of all steps of the processes of the polymerization reaction.

(Continued on page 4)
in brief

Wanted: blizzard memories
WBGU-TV is seeking photos, film and personal recollections of the Blizzard of 1978 to help construct a hour-long documentary about the storm.

"Some people have stories to tell that are light. Some are tragic. But all of them are about the spirit of the people of northwest and west central Ohio," said Diann Cherry, WBGU membership manager.

"It's going to be a great documentary with a localized look at how the region and its residents cope with and reflect upon the unpredictability of nature," she said.

All materials loaned to the station will be returned. Anyone wishing to participate can write Tony Howard at WBGU TV, 245 Troop St, his phone number is 2-3708 and his email address, howard@wbgu.edu.

"Move-in crew" forming
The First Year Experience Program and the Office of Residence Life are looking for faculty and staff willing to com­ prise a residence hall move-in crew on Aug. 22.

In addition to helping students move in, volunteers will assist at information tables in residence hall lobby areas.

Hours are 9 a.m.-5 p.m., with coordinators asking for commit­ ments to at least a two-hour shift.

Anyone interested in participating should contact Jodi Webb, director, First Year Experience Program, by Friday (Aug. 7) at her email address: jwebb@ugss. bgusu.edu. Those who express interest will be contacted about times they will be available and in what capacity they would like to help.

Firelands names new administrator
Robert Slater has been named director of teaching and learning technologies at Firelands College.

Among her responsibilities will be leadership of Firelands' Teaching and Learning Center, promotion of innovative applications of information technologies, and development of a technical support team and resources to assist faculty, staff and students in effective use of teaching and learning technologies.

Slater earned a doctorate in instructional systems in 1996 from Pennsylvania State University, where she also received associate's and bachelor's degrees in business.

She has served as head of the management department at Pennsylvania College of Technology—a Penn State affiliate—and as an assistant and associate professor of business administration.

Her work experience also includes a stint at NASA's Langley Research Center in Hampton, Va.

Portions of union closing next week
Many areas of the Student Union will be closed next week (Aug. 10-14) to allow for completion of maintenance and custodial projects.

Food service will be available in the Bowl-N-Greener from 7 a.m.-3 p.m. Monday-Friday. Access will be provided through the KeyBank ATM entrance at the union's southwest corner.

The union's first-floor office area will be open from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday, via the Bowl-N-Greener.

August computer classes for staff
Free computer classes for BGSU staff will be available again this month through the University's Desktop Technology Project.

Internet Use for Windows 95, the first of the three-hour classes, will meet from 9 a.m.-noon on Thursday (Aug. 6).

Subsequent sessions are set for Aug. 11 (Basics for New Users of Macintosh), Aug. 13 (Basics for New Users of Win­ dows 95); Aug. 17 (Desktop Skills for Windows 95, morning; Desktop Skills for Macintosh), and Aug. 18 (Internet Use for Macintosh).

Faculty, staff notes
(Continued from page 3)

Kimberly With and Daniel Pauka, biologists, were awarded $10,000 by NSF to conduct the first experimental field test on neural landacre theory, to assess the effects of fragmentation on biodiversity and trophic interactions.

Jeffrey Minar, biological sciences, was awarded $42,084 by the Ohio State University Research Foundation to test the hypothesis that invading round goby fish, by consuming a suffi­ cient number of zebra mussels, can alter the benthic and pelagic communities in the Great Lakes.

Elizabeth Jakob, biologi­ cal sciences, was awarded $3,500 by the Ohio State University Research Foundation to test the hypothesis that invading round goby fish, by consuming a sufi­ cient number of zebra mussels, can alter the benthic and pelagic communities in the Great Lakes.

Vasasg Gavini, biologi­ cal sciences, was awarded $101,620 by the National Institutes of Health to identify and quantify major costs and benefits of group living for spiders.

Narasasah Gavini, bio­ logical sciences, was awarded $101,620 by the National Institutes of Health to identify and quantify major costs and benefits of group living for spiders.

Michael French, educa­ tional curriculum and in­ struction, was awarded $23,940 by the Ohio Migrant Education Center to develop three initiatives which will address the need for establishing foundations for lit­ eracy among migrant children.

Patricia Erickson, family and consumer sciences, was awarded $25,000 by the Ohio Department of Education, Division of Vocational and Adult Education, to focus on funding sources for development of a system for technology-based education to serve Ohio vocational teachers.

Dean Cristol, educational curriculum and instruction, was awarded $45,168 by the Washington Local Schools for an educational training collaborative between the schools and the University.

Dena Elisberg Eber, art, was awarded $5,356 from the Association for Computing Machinery's SIGGRAPH (Special Interest Group Graphics) Special Projects Fund to explore virtual environments as an emerging art medium in the context of an academic art setting.

W. Thomas Southern, special education, was awarded $62,900 by the Ohio Department of Education for the Governor's Summer Institute for the Gifted and Talented, a residential program for such students.

Arthur Brecher, chemistry, was awarded $30,000 by the Ohio-West Virginia Heart Association to investigate the affect of acetone upon compounds which regulate activity of coagula­ tion factors.

William Scovell, chemis­ try, was awarded $96,446 by the federal Department of Health and Human Services to study the role of HMG-1 and HMG-2 in eukaryotic transcription.

Terry Rentner, journalism, was awarded $25,000 by the Ohio Department of Alcohol and Drug Addiction Services to help reduce binge drinking and alcohol-related violence among first-year students and Greek Affairs students at OU; to provide binge-drinking prevention and early inter­ vention programming, and to increase visibility of the BGSU Drug Free School Coalition.

Michael A.J. Rodgers, photochemical sciences, was awarded $42,020 by Case Western Reserve University for continued study of new compounds designed with better sensitzing properties for use in photodynamic therapy treatment of cancer.

Ronald Lancaster, computer science, was awarded $17,712 by Spartan Chemical Co. for object-oriented design and development.

Ronald Scheer, communi­ cation disorders, was awarded $334,443 by the federal Department of Health and Human Services to develop aerodynamic and acoustic models of phonation.

Rex Lowe, biological sciences, was awarded $2,375 by Procter and Gamble to determine impact of alkyl dimethyl amnonium chloride on tile and cobble periphyton.

Edsel Penn, mathematics and statistics, was awarded $41,367 by the federal De­ partment of Health and Human Services to propose and study models of recur­ rent data with intervention.

job postings......

Contact human resources at 372-8432 for information regarding the following:

ADMINISTRATIVE


CLASSIFIED

Deadline for employees to apply is noon Friday (Aug. 7).

Automotive Mechanic 3 (8-7-4)—Intercollegiate Athletics. Pay grade 10.

Clerical Supervisor (8-7-20)—Student Health Service. Pay grade 6.

Custodial Worker (8-7-3 and 8-7-4)—Facilities Serv­ ices. Two nine-month, part­ time positions. Pay grade 2.

Custodial Worker Team Leader (8-7-3)—Facilities Services. Pay grade 4.

Residential Security Technician (8-7-6)—Office of Residence Life (labeled on and off campus simultaneously). Pay grade 8.

Sales Clerk 2 (8-7-7)— University Bookstore. Pay grade 4.

Secretary 2 (8-7-8)—President's Office. Pay grade 7.

In filling these positions, the University seeks to identify enthusiastic team players committed to serving the institution's faculty, staff and students in a manner consis­ tent with the vision and core values of Bowling Green State University.

campus calendar...

Monday, August 3
Monetary Mondays and Free Popsicles, 11:45 a.m., Student Union Oval. Jazz musicians will play during the lunch hour.

Tuesday, August 4
Visiting Scholar Steven Wall, from Baruch College, City University of New York, will discuss "Radical Democracy, Personal Freedom and the Transformative Potential of Politics," 4-6 p.m., 301 Shatell Hall. Sponsored by the Social Philosophy and Policy Center. Free.

Wednesday, August 5
Doctoral Dissertation, 10:30 a.m., 123 Overman Hall, by Gannady Kozlov, philosophy, on "Design and Characterization of Synthetic Electron-Transfer Metalloproteins."

Saturday, August 8
Summer Commencement, 9:30 a.m., lawn west of Uni­ versity Hall. If weather is inclemant, ceremonies will be moved to Anderson Arena.

in memory......

Marilyn R. Shepard, 74, of Scottsdale, Ariz., and formerly of Bowling Green, died July 1. She retired in 1976 from the University, where she had been director of academic budgets. Memorials may be made either to Mountain View Presbyter­ ian Church, 8505 E. Mountain View, Scottsdale, Ariz. 85258, or Hospice of the Valley Inpatient Unit, 9494 E. Becker Lane, Scottsdale 85260.