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Monitor Newsletter February 15, 1999

Bowling Green State University

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MONITOR

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Coming campaign is family affair

They're the University's core values, but starting with cooperation and respect for one another, they're also easily applied to families.

That tie between University and family is at the heart of an upcoming fund-raising campaign, the first such internal campaign in more than a decade.

The Family Campaign, running from March 22-April 30, "is for and about everyone whose lives have ever been touched, directly or indirectly, by Bowling Green State University," according to a campaign outline.

The campaign "is a great way to show people that they can give to any area of the University they care about," said Lee Meserve, biology and a campaign co-chair.

"When we give something back to the University, we can only help ourselves and our students."

The renovation and expansion of the Student Union is the priority project, said Suzanne Sopa, development. More specifically, campaign contributions to the union would go toward a new "Family Room," which has been described as an "interactive lounge" where faculty and staff could meet informally with students.

But donations aren't limited to the union: there are more than 1,300 programs to which gifts—all tax-deductible—can be made. A listing of programs is available from the development office or campaign "liaisons," volunteers who can be identified by yellow

signs outside their offices.

Development officials say it's important to start the campaign because when their office seeks funding for the University, potential external sources like to see evidence of internal support. And right now, the office is attempting to raise at least \$6 million in private funds for the \$32 million union project.

But the campaign also goes back to students, whether donations are earmarked for the union or elsewhere, according to the co-chairs. Along with Meserve, they are Carmen Castro-Rivera, director of Graduate Studies in Business, and Denise Freeman, cooperative education.

They are leading a steering committee of 35 liaisons

representing all academic and administrative units on campus. More volunteers are being sought for the campaign, which will be conducted in part through peer solicitation and has a goal of 100 percent participation.

Anyone who's interested in being a volunteer, or aware of someone who might be interested, should contact Sopa at 2-7699 or ssopa@bgnet.bgsu.edu.

More information will be forthcoming via the Web, print materials and *Monitor*. All faculty and staff are to receive information and a campaign kickoff invitation the week of March 15. In late April or early May, President Sidney Ribeau will host a recognition event for donors of \$100 or more, as well as committee members.

Athletics' move to student affairs also 'puts students first': Ribeau

On Jan. 26, President Sidney Ribeau announced a reorganization of Intercollegiate Athletics which is expected to accomplish two primary goals.

First, the integration of intercollegiate athletics into student affairs will benefit all BGSU students by providing more involvement opportunities for students. These include enhanced programs for club sports, intramurals and recreational sports.

Additionally, the reorganization of ICA will reduce an overlap in programming and services. Currently, some duplication exists in this area, with some of the same services and programs for student-athletes also available to the larger student population. Under the new model, drawing on existing resources provided through student affairs, unnecessary duplication will be eliminated, and University resources and efficiency will be maximized. Programs and services unique to the student-athlete experience, however, will be maintained in support of the University's continued efforts to improve men's and women's intercol-

legiate athletic programs.

Second, the reorganization, with a focus of revamping the funding of ICA, will lead to an improved financial situation for athletics. The reorganization will put ICA in better position to address the accumulated deficit, as well as the significant financial requirements to meet the federally mandated enhancement of women's athletic opportunities.

In an effort to accomplish these goals, Ribeau has stated that he would streamline the athletic department by moving ICA to student affairs and creating the position of senior associate vice president for student affairs.

Being promoted to this post is Ron Zwierlein, who, in addition to serving as athletic director for the past five years, brings experience from the student affairs profession, including service as interim vice president for student affairs and director of recreational sports.

In his new position, Zwierlein's responsibilities will include some functions formerly assigned to the athletic director position, including maintenance of

athletic facilities (the golf course, Ice Arena, intramural fields, Anderson Arena, Steller Field and other fields).

Ribeau stated that "by splitting off some of the department's support areas, the new athletic director will be able to focus on the financial aspect of ICA as well as men's and women's sports programs."

In addition to his athletic-related responsibilities, Zwierlein will be responsible for recreational sports programs (including the Field House and Student Recreation Center), student health services, student counseling and disability services.

He will also chair a committee that will aid in guiding the transition of ICA

from a free-standing unit to one that's part of student affairs.

More institutions (including Ohio State, Michigan State, Minnesota, Iowa and three MAC schools) are adopting this model of intercollegiate athletics administration in which athletics reports through a vice presidential area to the president.

Just as academic affairs is responsible for developing a curriculum that contributes to the intellectual growth of students through their experience in the classroom, student affairs is responsible for promoting students' holistic growth and development through their out-of-class experiences. Student-athletes, like students in-

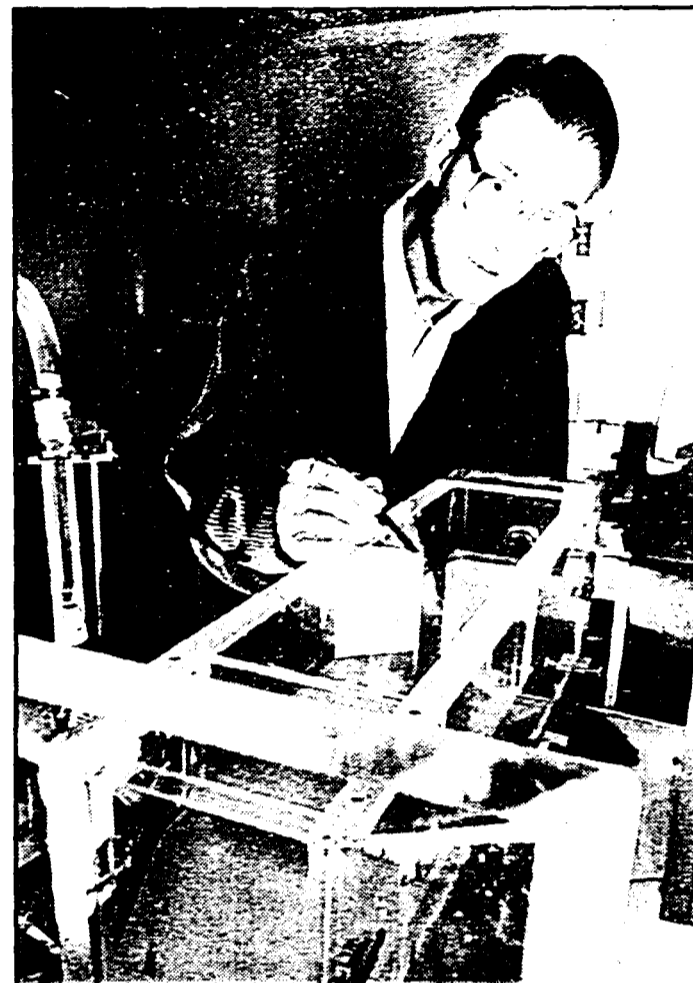
(Continued on page 3)

Presidents' Day: Company's here

The number of prospective students on campus for today's open house should be about the same as last year's 2,285, said Montique Cotton, coordinator of Presidents' Day preparations for the admissions office.

As of Feb. 10, about 2,000 prospective students had registered, including more than 650 who did so at the new Web site aimed at student recruitment, she said.

She estimated the overall number of visitors will be 4,000-5,000, down from the more than 5,700 who attended the annual event a year ago.



Ronald Scherer explains the workings of a Plexiglas model of the human voice box

\$1.35 million grant to aid voice research

Although the human voice is understood in the most basic of terms, the intricate workings of the larynx and vocal folds—the primary parts used in the making of sound—remain a mystery.

Now, with the aid of a four-year, \$1.35 million grant from the National Institutes of Health, Ronald Scherer, communication disorders, will be exploring those mysteries.

The funding will enable Scherer and a team of scientists and students from BGSU and two other universities to design, build and test both mechanical and computer models of the voice-making process. Researchers at Purdue University and the University of Toledo are collaborating on the project.

The models will be used to explore the aerodynamic and aeroacoustic properties of voice, measuring things such as airflows, air pressures and sound, and how those measures change when the shape of the larynx changes.

Scherer said the models will make predictions of how changes in the larynx will affect speech. He hopes to be able to test those predictions in the "real world."

"We are trying to answer some very basic questions," said Scherer, one of the country's leading researchers in the study of voice production. "How is the air from the lungs converted into sound due to vocal fold vibration? What makes the vocal folds vibrate in the first place? Why do vocal fold problems result in greater difficulties in making voiced sounds and in hoarse voice qualities?"

To help answer such questions, Scherer's team of researchers will use one of the most sophisticated physical models ever built to simulate the mechanics of speech. Made of Plexiglas and seven-and-one-half times larger than the human voice box, the model has removable inserts which simulate the vocal folds.

Each insert has an array
(Continued on page 2)

Pains-ville



Her hometown took on new meaning for Julie Kozma of Painesville as the sophomore secondary education major gave blood Feb. 10 during the weeklong BGSU Blood Drive. Taking Kozma's blood in 101 Olscamp Hall was Lorraine Esmond of the American Red Cross.

\$1.35 million grant

(Continued from page 1)

of sensors which can measure minute changes in air pressure. In all, 63 combinations of inserts can be tested simulating various vocal shapes and sizes. It can also mimic the resulting shape and structure of the vocal folds following an injury or other event, such as a surgery.

The physical model, however, is only one of a variety of models, both mechanical and computer, that the research team will use to explore voice production.

The larynx, located about halfway down the human throat, is a marvel of evolutionary engineering, Scherer said. As people breathe, certain muscles in the larynx are relaxed, allowing the vocal folds to separate, form-

ing a v-shaped opening which enables air to pass freely.

When we speak, those muscles contract and the vocal folds are pulled across the windpipe, narrowing the opening. As air is forced out of the lungs and past the vocal folds, the air pressure causes the vocal folds to vibrate and produce sound.

Even a subtle change in the shape of the vocal folds can have a major impact on a person's voice.

"Understanding more about how the folds vibrate through modeling normal and abnormal conditions is critical to helping a person with an abnormally working larynx," said Scherer, who predicts results of this research will assist almost every endeavor associated

with speech.

For example, he said the model studies could especially help surgeons who must remove tissue from the larynx during surgery.

About 5 percent of all cancers are found in the throat, Scherer said. After the tumors are removed, the surgeon is faced with the task of reconstructing the area. How to reconstruct the larynx to allow the patient the best chance to regain normal speech is something Scherer said he hopes his research team will help clarify.

The findings should also help speech and language therapists and pathologists develop better methods for working with patients, and benefit voice teachers who work with actors and sing-

Eight projects receive grants for community partnerships

More than \$20,000 in grants to develop new partnerships between the University and community members have been awarded by the BGSU Partnerships for Community Action Program.

Partnerships for Community Action supports programs that enhance equal education and economic opportunity as well as social and cultural awareness by increasing community access to University resources.

Eight grants, ranging from \$1,000 to \$4,000 each, have been awarded for 1999. With the grant amount in parentheses, the funded projects include:

•Peace Begins at Home: The Community Audit Ap-

proach to Assessing Resources for Battered Women (\$4,000). Directing the project are Mary Krueger, director of the Women's Center, and Rebecca Hurst, victim advocate with Behavioral Connections of Wood County and the Bowling Green Municipal Court.

•Ethnic and Regional Foodways in Ohio (\$1,000). Co-directors Pat Smith of the Wood County Historical Museum and Lucy Long, popular culture, will work with BGSU graduate students to develop portable exhibits, a public workshop and educational resource materials on regional and ethnic foodways in Ohio. Foodways is a term used to describe the total pattern of behaviors, interactions and beliefs surrounding food.

•Literacy Through Music (\$3,200). The project, headed by Mary Natvig and Joyce Gromko, both musical arts, will offer younger students at the Arbors After School Club in Bowling Green an opportunity to become involved in dancing, composing and performing music: listening, and keeping a journal.

•Migrant Farm Workers and Musical Culture (\$3,200). The project will explore the musical heritage of migrant farm worker families and the impact of music in educating children in those families. Isabel Barbara O'Hagin, musical arts, and Ruth Nastal, a teacher with Head Start and the Ohio Migrant Education Council, are co-directors of the project.

•Ohio at the Millennium: Oral Histories of Northwest Ohio Centenarians (\$2,100). Karen Hill of Otterbein Homes; Barbara Billmaier of Otterbein Portage Valley Retirement Community; and Steven Fulks, gerontology, are heading a project to

document northwest Ohio history from the perspective of those who have lived it. Ohioans 95 years of age and older will be identified and interviewed. Written documentation and videotapes of the interviews will be made to preserve the oral histories.

•Urban Schools Project (\$1,700). Zoe H. Moore, principal of the Martin Luther King Jr. School, and John Newby, educational foundations and inquiry, are leading an effort among staff in three urban elementary schools and BGSU teacher interns. The University students will work with at-risk students, providing supplemental, individualized and small group instruction in basic skills.

•Therapeutic Horseback Riding for People with Disabilities (\$2,500). The project will work with adults who have multiple sclerosis and their families to provide a therapeutic riding program which also will give BGSU students hands-on experience working to promote health and wellness. Sue Gavron, human movement, sport and leisure studies; Jacqueline Pratt of the Northwest Ohio Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society; and Darren Love of the Vail Meadows Therapeutic Riding Center are co-directors of the project.

•Impact of Proficiency Testing: A Collaborative Evaluation (\$3,000). BGSU faculty and the Perrysburg Schools will construct a survey based on the concerns, ideas and perceptions of the constituencies who are affected by Ohio's mandated proficiency testing. The project is being directed by Robert DeBard, higher education; Patricia Kubow, educational foundations and inquiry; and Perrysburg school administrators John Crecelius and John Pertner.

ers. It should also be of interest to telecommunications companies worldwide which collectively spend millions of dollars annually to develop more natural sounding synthetic speech.

"The research could help us to revise our concepts of aerodynamics and aeroacoustics in speech. It could help us create new ways of thinking about the voice," Scherer said.

State of the University address President Sidney Ribeau

March 2 10 a.m. 101 Olscamp Hall

Coffee at 9:30 a.m.

Reiter to open lecture series

This year's Presidential Lecture Series will kick off Feb. 23 with an address incorporating the series theme, "Leadership," by Edward Reiter, senior chairman of Sky Financial Group.

Reiter's remarks will begin at 7:30 p.m. in 101 Olscamp Hall, following a 7 p.m. reception for student leaders and participants in first-year experience pro-

grams. Reiter joined the former Mid American National Bank and Trust Co. (now Sky Financial Group) in 1966 and eventually became chairman of both Mid American and Mid Am Inc., a multi-bank holding company.

The recipient of Bowling Green's Outstanding Citizen Award in 1990, he was named Northwest Ohio

Executive of the Year in 1992 and a "Financial World" CEO of the Year Bronze Award winner in 1994. The 1962 University graduate also received the Alumni Community Award in 1991.

For more information, contact either Eileen Sullivan, president's office, 2-0467, or Lee Hawthorne, College of Health and Human Services, 2-8947.

MONITOR

Published for faculty and staff of Bowling Green State University

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.

BGSU is an AA/EEO educator and employer.

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in brief

Geology hosting Mayfield Lecturer

Jan Tullis of Brown University will be the geology department's 21st annual Mayfield Distinguished Lecturer Feb. 22-23.

She will give a talk designed for a general audience, "Solid-State Flow of Rocks in the Lab and in Nature," from 7-8 p.m. Feb. 22 in 095 Overman Hall.

The next day, from 9-11:30 a.m., she will discuss "Grain-scale Deformation Microstructures: What Can We Learn About Deformation Conditions and Rheology?" in 273 Overman Hall.

Tullis is regarded as a leading expert on deformation of the earth's crust as studied through microstructures (individual crystals and grains), according to James Evans, geology.

She has also been honored for her efforts to incorporate women and minorities into science, and to teach science to non-scientists. A workshop on those issues is scheduled for 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Feb. 22 in 274 Overman Hall.

For more information, contact Evans at 2-2414 or evansje@bgnet.bgsu.edu.

Childhood's changes topic of talk

"Re-inventing American Childhood: How did the nineteenth century heart of the home become the twentieth century child of the State?"

That's both the title of an address and a question that Judith Sealander, history, will try to answer at 2:30 p.m. Thursday (Feb. 18) in the Student Union's Campus Room.

During her presentation, she will outline how laws and policies transformed attitudes about children, as well as discuss the consequences of public intervention in childhood.

Sealander is currently scholar-in-residence at the University's Institute for the Study of Culture and Society, which is sponsoring her free presentation.

For more information, call ICS at 2-0585.

Provost's Lecture Series to begin

Pheng Cheah of Northwestern University will open the Provost's Lecture Series, presented by the Institute for the Study of Culture and Society, at 3:30 p.m. Feb. 24 in the Student Union's Alumni Room.

Cheah will discuss "Diaspora, Chinese Cosmopolitanism, and Postcolonial National Memory."

In conjunction with the series, ICS organizes and hosts the Culture Studies Reading Group. Participants receive works written or performed by upcoming speakers to prepare for meetings where the work is discussed informally.

For more information about the reading group and/or upcoming speakers, contact Vicki Patra, ICS director, at 2-0565 or vpatrak@bgnet.bgsu.edu.

Theatre passes available for spring

Now available at the University Hall box office are theatre passes, good for admission to all Eva Marie Saint and Joe E. Brown Theatre productions during spring semester.

The passes are \$14 for adults and \$10 for students and senior citizens.

The Eva Marie Saint Theatre will be the site of two spring productions, beginning with Pearl Cleage's "Flyin' West" Wednesday-Sunday (Feb. 17-21). The second show is the musical "Sweeney Todd: The Demon Barber of Fleet Street," which will be presented April 21-25.

Other spring productions will be "A Thorn in Her Heart," April 7-11, and the Treehouse Troupe's "Happy Birthday! (You Poor Old Wreck)" and "Irish Annie," April 16-18. All three shows will be in Joe E. Brown Theatre.

Environmental educator to speak

Internationally known environmental educator Joseph Cornell will discuss his work and the health of the planet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday (Feb. 18) in 112 Life Sciences Building.

Titled "An Evening with Joseph Cornell," the free program is sponsored by the University's Center for Environmental Programs, which is celebrating its 30th anniversary this year.

Cornell is the author of the book "Sharing Nature with Children," a nature awareness guide and teaching aid which has been used in schools and youth programs worldwide.

Information sessions this week**ASC hears about alternative retirement plan**

This is the week for educational sessions about the alternative retirement plan now available to many full-time faculty and staff.

Donna Wittwer, human resources, stressed the importance of attending one of the sessions during a Feb. 4 presentation to Administrative Staff Council.

An updated estimate put the number of faculty and staff eligible for the new plan at about 460. Eligibility entails fewer than five years of service credit with the applicable state retirement system—as of last March 31 for the Public Employees Retirement System or PERSE (Law Enforcement) and last June 30 for the State Teachers Retirement System—and not currently receiving a benefit from either.

Responding to a question, Wittwer said other universities have seen many people transfer from a state system to the alternative plan, but their lack of attendance at information sessions before making the decision was a concern.

Such sessions will begin today (Feb. 15), at 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. in 158 Jerome Library. The schedule for the rest of the week is:

• Tuesday (Feb. 16), 10 a.m., Student Union Town Room and 6 p.m., 1 College Park Office Building.

• Wednesday (Feb. 17), 3 p.m., McFall Center Assembly Room and 6 p.m., 1 College Park.

• Thursday (Feb. 18), 1

p.m., 107 Hayes Hall and 3 p.m., Town Room.

• Friday (Feb. 19), 8:30 a.m. and 2 p.m., both in 1 College Park.

To register, contact either Diana Shamp, 2-2115 or dianaj@bgnet.bgsu.edu, or Dean Gerkens, 2-7987 or dean@bgnet.bgsu.edu.

Availability of an alternative retirement plan is now required under state law. Last month, the Board of Trustees approved Bowling Green's version, which will be offered through eight companies.

Comprising that list are Teachers Insurance and Annuity Association-College Retirement Equities Fund (TIAA-CREF), Aetna Life Insurance and Annuity Co., Equitable Life Assurance Co. and Great American, Lincoln National, Metropolitan, Nationwide and Variable Annuity life insurance companies.

Representatives of the eight companies will be on campus next month for an information fair, Wittwer said. Participants in the alternative plan may change companies once a year, she added, saying that it will be tied to the October open enrollment for health care coverage.

Switching from the alternative plan to the applicable state system, or vice versa, is more difficult once one is chosen. After that time, faculty and administrative staff must be out of the system at least one year before they could return and

change their minds.

The alternative plan is called a defined contribution plan—both the faculty or staff member and the University contribute a set percentage of the employee's compensation to the company selected by the employee.

But unlike STRS and PERS, the benefit to be received at retirement isn't defined. It's dependent instead on such factors as what investments the employee makes and how they perform over time.

In the state-owned and operated STRS and PERS, the retirement pension is defined, based upon a formula incorporating age, years of service and average salary among the three highest years.

A 120-day window for deciding between plans opened with the trustees' approval on Jan. 25 and will close May 24. Faculty and administrative staff hired on

or after Jan. 25 have a 90-day window from the date they join the payroll.

On other matters at the Feb. 4 meeting, ASC:

• Discussed the mid-year performance evaluation process, bonuses, merit pay criteria and "super merit," with members agreeing to survey constituents about their feelings toward a bonus policy and similar issues. Also, Mary Beth Zachary, Libraries and Learning Resources, reported that ASC and the human resources office are working with the Institute for Psychological Research and Application on campus to assess the effectiveness of the performance evaluation system.

• Moved its March meeting back by two weeks, to March 18, meaning that the ASC Scholarship raffle drawing will also be held then. As of Feb. 4, 1,232 tickets had been sold, bringing in \$910, said Jim Elsasser, athletics.

Honors tuition raffle under way

A full semester's tuition and fees is the grand prize in the Honors Program's 17th annual Tuition Raffle.

The grand prize, provided by Student Book Exchange, accounts for \$2,327 of more than \$4,000 in prizes to be awarded at the April 2 drawing.

Other prizes include a half-semester's tuition, valued at \$967.50; three \$200 book scholarships, and 100 coupons for a free

large pizza from Pisanello's Pizza. All University students registered for at least one semester hour this spring are eligible.

The raffle's primary aim is raising money for the J. Robert Bashore Scholarships, which are awarded annually to Honors Program students.

Faculty and staff may donate to the scholarship fund rather than buy tickets for students.

Athletics

(Continued from page 1)

involved in other activities and organizations, learn and grow from their intercollegiate athletics experience, and as such, ICA's reorganization under the student affairs division supports the institutional focus on "putting students first."

Incorporating a philosophy of student development, as well as a responsibility to build on the record of athletic and academic success among BGSU student-athletes, BGSU will fill the post of athletic director with an individual who possesses a specific profile of credentials and accomplishments. Given the targeted nature of the qualified candidate's profile, the position will be filled by invitation only.

Required characteristics include senior-level management experience in the intercollegiate athletic setting or the private sector; a master's degree preferred, coupled with a successful record of management and a high degree of knowledge regarding NCAA Division I athletic programs; demonstrated success and mastery in managing a sizable budget; evidence of successfully generating revenues for a complex organization; an established record of achievement in the areas of marketing and promotions, and a successful record of long-range financial planning in a complex organization.

Ribeau said that "addi-

tionally, BGSU's new athletic director will maintain the philosophy for ICA established under Dr. Zwierlein's leadership, a philosophy that supports the growth, development and academic excellence of student-athletes."

Ribeau emphasized the importance of this reorganization by stating: "For the success of intercollegiate athletics to be maximized, this reorganization is not only necessary, it is paramount to our future accomplishments as an NCAA Division I institution. Under this reorganization, we can build on the academic achievements of our student-athletes, promote a more global out-of-the-classroom experience for all students

and redefine the fiscal soundness of intercollegiate athletics. Hiring an individual who is prepared for and capable of addressing the unique issues facing BGSU and intercollegiate athletics today is vital to the University's success in this reorganization."

"Ultimately," Ribeau added, "Bowling Green State University seeks to identify an individual with the vision, energy and expertise to lead the athletic program to higher levels of national achievement and recognition, and in so doing, mirror the vision of the University—to become the premier learning community in Ohio and one of the best in the nation."

Firelands to celebrate diversity this week

Firelands College will present a Five Days of Diversity Celebration this week, with free events every day and ethnic foods available Tuesday (Feb. 16), Thursday (Feb. 18) and Friday (Feb. 19).

The schedule is as follows, with all events in the North Building's Central Lounge unless otherwise indicated:

Today

•Native American flute, drumming, singing and storytelling, with student Monte Page and Desi Doro Morin, "Blackhawk" of the Yaqui tribe, noon.

•Holocaust survivor Maria Orłowski relates her experiences as a hidden Jewish child during World War II, 6 p.m., East Lounge, East Building.

Tuesday

•Trio Puerto Rico, strolling musicians, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

•"Growing Up Latino/Latina in the U.S.," bilingual poetry reading by Spanish students, noon.

•Free Mexican appetizers, with a hot tamale eating contest and prizes, 1 p.m.

•"Eyes on the Prize," part 1 of the film about the civil rights movement, 6-8 p.m.

Wednesday

•West African drum and dance circle with the group Alassane Sarr, 11:30 a.m.

•African dance performance by Alassane Sarr, 1:30 p.m., gym, North Building.

•Agape in Motion, dance group, 5:30-6 p.m.

•"Chicanos in Ohio," a film presented by Rolando Andrade, ethnic studies, 6-

7:30 p.m.

Thursday

•The Tuskegee Airmen, the story of the African-Americans who helped defeat the German Luftwaffe, noon-1 p.m.

•Performance by a gospel youth choir from Ebenezer Baptist Church, Sandusky, 1-2 p.m.

•"Voices from the Past," a film and discussion about

the lives of former slaves, featuring actual 1930s film footage, 2:30-4 p.m. Facilitator will be Exie Ashburn, a University graduate and assistant high school principal in Dayton.

•Ethnic foods, 4:30-5:30 p.m.

•"Eyes on the Prize," part 2, 6-8 p.m.

Friday

•Synthesis of the diversity

celebration, presented by Jeff Welsh, Firelands, 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

•"Higher Learning," a film and discussion with international appetizers and desserts, 12:30-2:30 p.m.

For more information on the week's events, contact either Jeanne Missey, 2-0648, or Lesley Ruszkowski, 2-0613, at Firelands.

Historian, alum to discuss Coolidge

Presidential historian and biographer Robert Ferrell will address "The Presidency of Calvin Coolidge" at 3 p.m. Friday (Feb. 19) in 301 Shatzel Hall.

A 1946 BGSU graduate, the Indiana University professor emeritus of history has written more than 40 books, including works on Woodrow Wilson, FDR, Harry Truman, Dwight Eisenhower and Coolidge.

campus calendar.....

Monday, Feb. 15

Presidents' Day, with prospective students on campus for tours, displays and department open houses.

Public Skating, 2-3:45 p.m., Ice Arena. Students, \$2; others ages 13-older, \$3.

"The Blue Angel," a 1930 German film, will be shown at 7 p.m. in Gish Film Theater. Free.

Peter Morales, violinist, will perform at 8 p.m. in Bryan Recital Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center. Free.

Tuesday, Feb. 16

Sexual Harassment Workshop, 1-2:30 p.m., 1 College Park Office Building. For more information, call the affirmative action office, 2-8472.

Public Skating, 2:15-3:45 p.m., Ice Arena. "Cheap skate" admission is \$2.

"The Blue Angel," a 1930 German film, will be shown at 4 p.m. in Gish Film Theater. Free.

Web design presentation, by author and consultant Peter Morville, 6 p.m., 111 Olscamp Hall.

"Music from Bowling Green at the Manor House," 7:30 p.m., Wildwood MetroPark Manor House, Sylvania. A "Violafest" will feature students of violist Nancy Buck. Free.

Wednesday, Feb. 17

Classified Staff Council, 9 a.m., Taft Room, Student Union.

Public Skating, 8:30-10 p.m., Ice Arena. Students, \$2; others ages 13-older, \$3.

Thursday, Feb. 18

Dissertation Defense, 9 a.m., 206 East Hall, by Jai Hee Cho on "A Study of Contrastive Rhetoric Between East Asian and North American Cultures as Demonstrated Through Student Expository Essays from Korea and the United States."

Creative Writing Program Reading Series, 7:30 p.m., 117 Olscamp Hall. Featured will be poet Stephen Dunn, who teaches creative writing at Stockton (N.J.) State College. Free.

Soul Food Dinner, 7:30 p.m., St. Thomas More University Parish. Admission is \$3 and two canned goods. All money and canned goods will go to a family adopted by Delta Sigma Theta. For more information, email mikaaba@bgnet.bgsu.edu.

International Film Series, 8:15 p.m., Gish Film Theater. "The Blue Kite," a 1993 Chinese film. Subtitles. Free.

Friday, Feb. 19

Vocal Workshop with Richard Miller of Oberlin College, 10:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m., Bryan Recital Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center. Free. For more information, call 2-2287.

Public Skating, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m., Ice Arena. "Cheap skate" admission is \$2.

Economics Colloquium Series, 3:30 p.m., 4000 Business Administration Building. Discussing "Race, Labor and Migration in Post-Bellum America" will be Warren Whatley, economics at the University of Michigan. Following the Friday performance of "Flyin' West," Whatley will join Rachel Buff, history and American culture studies, and Stephen Ziliak, economics, to address "History, Economics and Fiction in Pearl Cleage's 'Flyin' West,'" beginning at 10 p.m. at the

Women's Center, 107 Hanna Hall.

Campus films, 8 p.m. and 11 p.m., 111 Olscamp Hall. "Grease" and "Dirty Dancing" will be shown. Admission is \$2 each, or \$3 for both.

Public Skating, 8-10 p.m., Ice Arena. Students, \$2; others ages 13-older, \$3.

Saturday, Feb. 20

Vocal Workshop with Richard Miller of Oberlin College, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Bryan Recital Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center. Free. For more information, call 2-2287.

Young People's Concert: What is a String Quartet?, with the Bowling Green String Quartet, 11 a.m., Bryan Recital Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center. Tickets are \$2 for adults and \$1 for children, and will be available at the door.

Men's Tennis hosts Ferris State, 10 a.m., Central Tennis & Fitness, Toledo.

Men's Basketball hosts Miami, noon, Anderson Arena.

Women's Basketball hosts Eastern Michigan, 3 p.m., Anderson Arena.

Hockey hosts Notre Dame, 7 p.m., Ice Arena.

Campus films, 8 p.m. and 11 p.m., 111 Olscamp Hall. "Grease" and "Dirty Dancing" will be shown. Admission is \$2 each, or \$3 for both.

Jabberwock: Recovery of the Past, 8 p.m., 101 Olscamp Hall. Delta Sigma Theta will host the 26th Jabberwock. Admission is \$5. For more information, email mikaaba@bgnet.bgsu.edu.

Sunday, Feb. 21

Special Sunday Matinee, 3 p.m., Gish Film Theater. "The Blue Kite" will be shown again. Subtitles. Free.

Public Skating, 3:30-5:30 p.m. and 7-9 p.m., Ice Arena. Students, \$2; others ages 13-older, \$3.

Monday, Feb. 22

Affirmative Direction series, "Whites in Black History: A Choice of Legacies," 10-11:30 a.m., Jerome Library Conference Room.

Board of Trustees, 3:30 p.m., McFall Center, Assembly Room.

"Pandora's Box," a 1931 German film, will be shown at 7 p.m. in Gish Film Theater. Free.

Continuing Events

Feb. 17-21

"Flyin' West," Eva Marie Saint Theatre. Pearl Cleage's play about African-American female pioneers who settle together in the all-black town of Nicodemus, Kansas. Curtain times are 8 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday (Feb. 17-20) and 2 p.m. Sunday (Feb. 21). Following each performance will be a reception/discussion with the cast in the Women's Center, 107 Hanna Hall. Tickets are \$8 for adults and \$6 for students and senior citizens. For ticket information, call 2-2719.

Through March 5

BGSU Planetarium, "Is This The End of the World?" Tuesdays and Fridays, 8 p.m.; Sundays, 7:30 p.m.; Saturday, 2 p.m. \$1 donation.

job postings.....

Contact human resources at 372-8421 for information regarding the following:

CLASSIFIED

Deadline for employees to apply is noon Friday (Feb. 19).

Custodial Worker (C-35-S)—Student Union. Pay grade 2.

Horticulturist I (C-23-V)—Facilities Services/Grounds. Position being reposted due to a change in license requirement. Pay grade 7.

Account Clerk I (C-36-M)—Dining Services. Nine-month, full-time position. Pay grade 4.

Administrative Assistant 2 (C-37-V)—Financial Affairs. Pay grade 10.

ADMINISTRATIVE

Serials Coordinator (V-088)—Libraries and Learning Resources/Information Services. Administrative grade level 14. Deadline: Feb. 15 (search extended).

Assistant Director of Recreational Sports for Special Events, Marketing and Student Employment (M-004)—Recreational Sports. Administrative grade level 14. Deadline: March 2.

Manager (V-052)—Dining Services. Search reopened; administrative grade level 12. Review of applications will begin March 5 and continue until the position is filled.

Multimedia Production Manager (M-011)—Instructional Media Services. Administrative grade level 15.

Deadline: March 8.

Coordinator, Leadership Development/Community Service (V-010)—Student Life. Administrative grade level 14. Deadline: March 12.

Area Coordinator (V-008 & 9)—Residence Life. Administrative grade level 14. Review of applications will begin March 12 and continue until the two positions are filled.

Area Coordinator (Greek Affairs) (V-007)—Residence Life. Administrative grade level 13. Review of applications will begin March 12 and continue until the position is filled.

Residence Hall Director 2 (V-006)—Residence Life. Administrative grade level 13. Review of applications will begin March 12 and continue until the position is filled.

Major Gift Officer (V-081)—Development. Search reopened; administrative grade level 16. Review of applications will begin March 12 and continue until the position is filled.

Managing Editor (M-069)—Social Philosophy and Policy Center. Administrative grade level 12. Deadline: March 15 (search extended).

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 consistent with the vision and core values of Bowling Green State University.