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Monitor Newsletter November 01, 1999

Bowling Green State University

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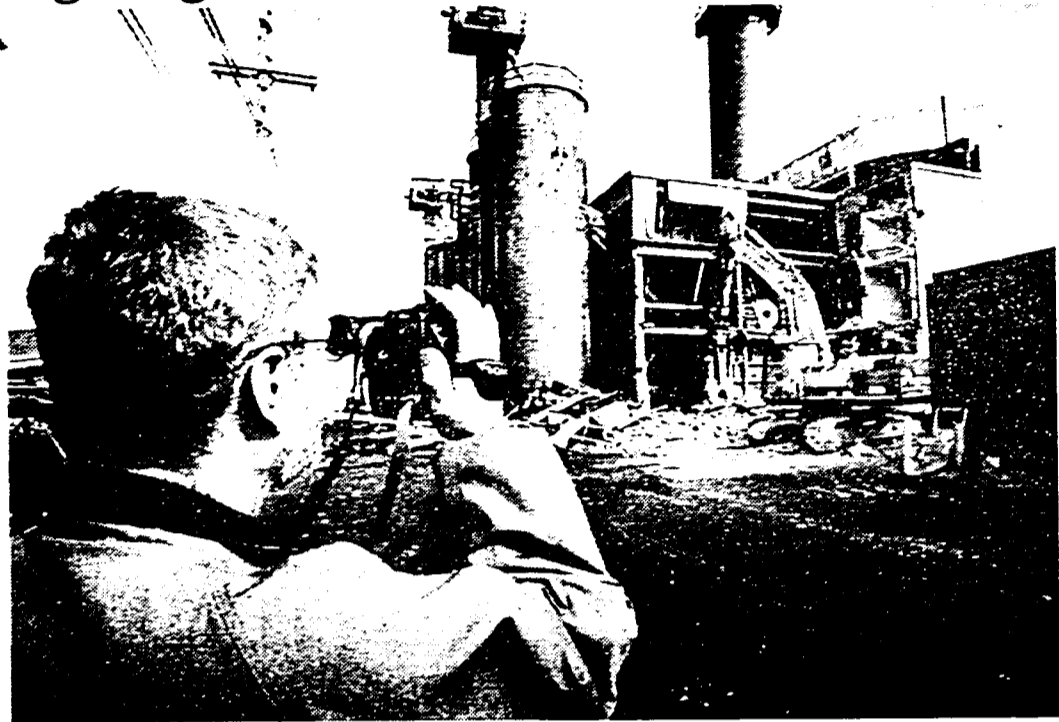
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MONITOR

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Beginning of the end



Robert Whitman, chief engineer at the heating plant, captured a piece of history for posterity Oct. 26 as demolition of the 50-year-old plant began. Whitman, who observed his 24th anniversary at the University last month, taped as the section of the plant that housed his office was torn down.

New staff orientation program first priority for internal trainer

A "behind-the-scenes resource" is how the University's new internal training coordinator, Kate Augustine, sees herself.

Augustine, who joined the human resources staff in August, is a BGSU graduate who majored in psychology and sociology. Her mission is to work with departments, divisions and organizations as a resource and a guide for training. Her first order of business has been the development of a new employee orientation program for classified and administrative staff. On Oct. 27, the Council of Deans received her proposal with enthusiasm.

Augustine hopes to begin offering orientation sessions in February.

"There are many benefits to having a new employee orientation program, including helping to validate people's reasons for becoming employees of BGSU. We can engage them and allow them to become effective and efficient immediately," said Donna Wittwer, human resources.

A video is also in the works for new people mov-

ing to Bowling Green, Augustine said. In addition to a welcome, it will contain tips on relocation to the city and an introduction to the community, as well as information about the history and philosophy of the University.



Kate Augustine

"My goal is to help new employees feel welcome, wanted and prepared for their new careers," she said.

This involves working not only with the employee but with the supervisor as well, she said. She is developing a checklist that will cover everything from tangible necessities, such as office equipment and keys,

to required training and certifications.

The council offered to establish departmental contacts, including one at Firelands, to help make the program most effective and reach the largest number of people.

A major goal of the orientation program is to bring consistency to the process for both administrative and classified staff.

"It's important for everyone to have the same information and knowledge," Augustine said, particularly in such priority areas as affirmative action, diversity and sexual harassment.

Each aspect of the training will be tied into the University's core values. "In addition to establishing new people's identity within the University, it gives them a sense of unity and something they can share with those already here," she said.

Augustine would like to offer an eight-hour session similar to the new faculty fair. It would include basic information for all employees, sessions on benefits, an

(Continued on page 2)

Efforts rewarded with federal grant BGSU among nation's best at battling binge drinking

An alcohol and drug abuse prevention program at the University has been judged as one of the top six programs in the nation and will serve as a model for other colleges and universities.

The U.S. Department of Education made that judgment and awarded the University a \$74,788 grant to expand the program on campus and to extend its reach into Ohio high schools.

The grant was awarded to Terry Rentner, journalism, who has been studying the drinking habits of college students since 1992.

Rentner said the innovative program focuses on dispelling misperceptions and imaginary norms held by students about binge drinking, which is defined as consumption of five or more drinks at a time by a male and four or more drinks by a female. (Men and women metabolize alcohol at different rates.)

"Most universities have developed educational programs which address alcohol-related issues," she said. "Those programs convey information about the physical and psychological effects of alcohol and they are designed for a mass audience."

They also have one other thing in common, she added: "They usually are not effective."

In contrast, Bowling Green's two-step program, which has been operating on a small scale for two years, focuses on small groups of students who are at high risk for binge drinking. Those groups include freshmen, athletes and members of fraternities and sororities.

In an initial session, a small group of students is asked to complete a survey about how much alcohol they consume and how much they think their peers drink.

Then, after the results have been tabulated, a sec-

ond meeting is held to discuss them.

"Without fail, students think their peers are drinking more than they actually are," Rentner said. "Freshmen come to the campus thinking that all students drink to excess every weekend. Fraternity and sorority members and athletes also think their peers are bigger drinkers than they actually are."

The theory behind the program is that once these misperceptions are dispelled, the pressure students feel to drink heavily so they will "fit in" or be "normal" college students will also lessen.

Early results indicate the theory is on target. Since the program began two years ago, the rate of binge drink-



Terry Rentner

ing on campus has dropped 2.5 percent, while binge drinking rates nationwide have increased more than 4 percent.

Other promising numbers:

- A 7 percent increase in the number of students who say University officials are concerned about drug and alcohol abuse prevention

- A 6 percent increase in the number of students who know the campus has an alcohol prevention program

- A 4 percent decrease in the number of students who say they have experienced peer pressure to drink.

Quick to point out that she and her program can't take full credit for all of the

improvements, Rentner said it's part of a comprehensive University plan, which also includes campus-community committees and programs, more traditional educational programs, an alcohol-alternative activities program and counseling efforts.

All of the University's alcohol prevention programs are coordinated through the Wellness Connection, directed by Christine Hageman.

Because Rentner's program is labor- and time-intensive, a large portion of the federal grant will be used to hire a person who can administer the surveys and conduct the follow-up meetings with students.

In addition, part of the money will be used to prepare information packets which will be mailed to every high school in Ohio, inviting participation in the program.

"If we can demonstrate to high school students that—contrary to what they have been told—not all college students drink all the time and that they will not have to drink to excess to be a normal college student, we will be helping them avoid alcohol-related problems in college," she said.

The goal eventually is to offer an average of one program every day either on campus or at a high school, she added.

More than 50 colleges and universities applied for the federal grants. The other five schools receiving awards are Hobart and William Smith College, Utah State University, and the universities of Arizona, Northern Colorado and Pennsylvania.

Early deadline for Nov. 15 'Monitor'

Items for the Nov. 15 "Monitor" must be submitted by 5 p.m. Nov. 8 due to the Veterans Day holiday Nov. 11.

Quidditch, anyone?



While baseball was deciding its World Series champion last week, the game purported to be the national pastime of wizards was being played at the University. If you're familiar with the series of popular "Harry Potter" books—through your children's or your reading—you may recognize the game as Quidditch, in which teams of seven players ride on broomsticks keeping four balls in play. These elementary education students, including Diane Betz (with ball), a senior from Elyria, may not have been able to duplicate the flying part of the game, but they enjoyed their version nonetheless on Oct. 26 west of Jerome Library. The idea behind the activity was to explore creative ways to interest children in reading.

Phi Beta Kappa scholar to discuss global warming

Thomas Schelling, a Distinguished University Professor in the economics department and the School of Public Affairs at the University of Maryland, has been invited by Phi Beta Kappa academic honorary society as a visiting scholar Thursday and Friday (Nov. 4-5).

Schelling's residency will begin with a free, public lecture, "Global Warming and Climate Change: How Seriously Should We Take It?" at 11:30 a.m. Thursday in 101A Olscamp Hall.

During his visit, Schelling

will also speak to chemistry, history and political science majors, among others, and lead discussions in economics and environmental studies classes.

From 1958-90, Schelling taught in the economics department and the Kennedy School of Government at Harvard University. He is a Lucius N. Littauer Professor of Political Economy, Emeritus, at Harvard.

He is also past president and distinguished fellow of the American Economic Association, and an Ameri-

can Academy of Arts and Sciences fellow.

Schelling was elected to the National Academy of Sciences and its Institute of Medicine as well. He received the academy's award for "behavioral research relevant to the prevention of nuclear war."

Among his books is *The Strategy of Conflict*, which was selected by the Central and East European Publishing Project as one of "the hundred books which have been most influential in the West since 1945."

BGSU-community 'success story' part of book co-edited by Chibucos

The success of university and community partnerships is examined in a new book co-edited by Thomas Chibucos, director of the School of Family and Consumer Sciences.

The book, *Serving Children and Families Through Community-University Partnerships: Success Stories*, published by Kluwer Academic Publishers, is a collection of 49 stories from 23 states illustrating that universities and communities can collaborate to provide better opportunities for children and families.

Chibucos co-edited the book with Richard Lerner of Tufts University. Chibucos also co-authored two chapters and President Sidney Ribeau wrote the afterword.

"We hope the book will help influence the university

culture to take the needed steps in creating a partnership with the community," Chibucos said.

One of the success stories contributed by Chibucos and five co-authors, "Child Care and Head Start: Community Action Commission-University Partnership," describes BGSU's collaboration with the local CAC to accomplish separate but similar goals.

The partnership, initiated in 1993, brought a Head Start program to campus and created a child care program to serve students, faculty and staff. It also resulted in the building of a facility to house both programs. The Jordan Family Development Center provides learning, research and service opportunities to University students and faculty, as well as opportunities for continued learning

for Head Start personnel.

Chibucos noted that the partnership is an example of the kind of community-university partnership that serves the public interest. Many children in the community are involved in the Head Start program at BGSU.

"The fact is that people in the community look to the university for leadership and as a resource, but are not inclined to initiate a partnership," he said. "On the other hand, if the university takes the initiative, the community is very responsive."

Chibucos pointed out that such collaboration is crucial because the university needs taxpayer support. The university also has an ethical responsibility to share specialized knowledge with, and learn from, the community, he added.

Canada-Ohio dinner to explore North American auto industry

The future of the North American automobile industry will be discussed at the eighth annual Canada-Ohio Business Dinner, beginning at 4:45 p.m. Nov. 10 in 101B Olscamp Hall.

Randy Smallbone, chief financial officer of Decoma International in Ontario, will be the keynote speaker for the event, which attracts representatives from north-west Ohio companies who are interested in establishing business ties in Canada.

Over the past two decades, a major restructuring of the automobile industry has seen the "big" manufacturers turn to outside sources to produce some of their component parts, said Mark Kasoff, director of BGSU's Canadian Studies Center.

Decoma and its affiliate, Magna International Inc., are among those producers. The value of Magna parts in the average North American vehicle is estimated at \$300.

Reservations are required for the Nov. 10 dinner, which

is co-sponsored by the University's Canadian Studies Center, the Rudolph/Libbe Companies and the Canadian Consulate in Detroit. For reservations or more information, call Canadian studies at 2-2457.

Workshop deals with difficult people

"Dealing with Difficult People" will be Sharon Clifford's topic for a Thursday (Nov. 4) workshop from 8:30-10:30 a.m. in the Perry Field House meeting room.

Workshop goals are to understand the nature of difficult people, to identify coping skills when confronted with such people and to review six patterns of difficult behavior and suggested coping responses.

Clifford has nearly 20 years' experience in clinical psychology, rehabilitation counseling and organizational development.

To register for the workshop, contact Stephanie Crooks, student employment, at 2-2541 or email scrooks@bgnet.bgsu.edu by Tuesday (Nov. 2).

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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Copy deadline: 5 p.m. Tuesday for following Monday

New staff

(Continued from page 1)

introduction to campus groups and information on training—what is required and how to get it, with sign-up lists available.

"We want to use the orientation session to promote awareness of what employees need," she said.

She foresees about five orientation sessions a year, timed to follow peak hiring periods. She plans to work with departments and follow through with supervisors to insure that needs are being

met. "It's a yearlong process," said Augustine, who is also developing a database to track new hires.

The second part of her job is the "resource" role. Augustine is available to help areas with training needs, both in relational skills—such as communication, leadership, customer service and supervision—and "hard" skills such as computer training or defensive driving.

Though she has stores of information on training

possibilities, Augustine stressed that she never will tell a unit that it needs training or what training to choose. Rather, she will work with units to assess their needs and supply them with names of several possible sources for training.

Augustine says she is a firm believer in "transfer training," following up to see how well what was taught is being used and whether employees feel it was effective.

in brief

Advising teleconference Thursday

Student advising and its relationship with retention will be at the forefront of a teleconference coming to campus Thursday (Nov. 4).

"Academic Advising: Campus Collaborations to Foster Retention" is scheduled for 1-3 p.m. in 113 Olscamp Hall.

In addition to the relationship between advising and retention, topics to be covered during the PBS teleconference include organizational models for advising; advising as teaching; evaluation of advising programs; and training programs, recognition and rewards for advisers.

The teleconference is free and open to all members of the University community.

For more information, contact Jack Taylor, coordinator of undergraduate advising initiatives, at 2-9627.

Forum to feature colonial music

The husband-and-wife duo of Paul Vrooman and Jenny Edenborn will bring the music of Colonial Williamsburg to campus for the Nov. 15 College of Arts & Sciences Forum.

Their performance will begin at 12:30 p.m., following a noon luncheon in the Towers Inn, McDonald West.

The performers will offer a sampling of the music of 18th-century Virginia, including novelty "catches" (now called "rounds"), dancing tunes and drinking songs. They also play colonial instruments, ranging from the "penny whistle" to the baroque violin, mandolin, bodhran (an Irish drum) and the "bones."

Cost of lunch is \$5.75. Individuals interested in the free 12:30 p.m. forum may come then. Reservations are requested, however, and may be made by calling the college's dean's office at 2-2340.

Affirmative action program set

"Beyond Sexual Harassment: Other Forms of Harassment and Discrimination," part of the affirmative action office's Affirmative Direction series, will be held from 2:30-4 p.m. Tuesday (Nov. 2) in Jerome Library's Pallister Conference Room.

The video discussion will examine the nature and impact of harassment and discrimination in such areas as age, national origin, religion, disability and race. Participants will learn more about BGSU's policies and procedures relative to those issues.

For more information, contact Jan Wasserman, affirmative action, at 2-8472 or email janicew@bgnnet.bgsu.edu.

Education in Brazil to be discussed

The second in a series of seminars on Brazilian education is set for 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Thursday (Nov. 4) in 359 Education Building.

Maria Feldens, Fulbright scholar-in-residence in the College of Education and Human Development, will discuss "Higher Education at Home and Abroad: Access, Governance, Research and Graduate Studies and Other Trends" at the seminar.

WBGU holding holiday sale

WBGU-TV will offer items used for on-air pledge drives during a pre-holiday sale from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Thursday (Nov. 4) at the Tucker Center, 245 Troup St.

The selection will include children's items, books, videos, mugs, compact discs and cassettes. Most will be sold at cost; cash, checks, credit cards or bursar charges will be accepted.

Purchasing to host training session

The purchasing department will host an "In the Know" training session from 10 a.m.-noon Nov. 9 in Founders' Club 57 Dining Room.

Advantage Financial (AFIN) and policies and procedures manual updates are among the planned topics for the session. To register, contact the department at 2-8415.

In the registrar's office**Student transfers to be easier ...**

With the help of a new Web-based application, students wishing to transfer to Bowling Green from other Ohio universities will have an easier time evaluating their transcripts, according to Sue Lau, registration and records.

The University will receive \$15,000 from the Ohio Board of Regents to implement the Course Applicability System, which provides students an online tool to determine how their courses will be transferable.

About a year ago, the regents approached area universities with the idea of expanding the CAS to north-west Ohio. Miami University developed the transfer articulation module which finds course equivalencies, and it is already being used in northeast and central Ohio, Lau explained.

The eventual goal is for all regions in the state to cross-communicate, and

OBOR foresees the addition of private colleges and even high schools, she said.

Once high schools are added, students who take post-secondary options classes and advanced placement classes will be able to see how they would apply at various universities. Every institution in the region will be required to have its transfer articulation module online. Schools are encouraged to have their general education and major degree requirements online as well.

Students will visit their home school's Web site, where they will enter their coursework by clicking on course tables provided. They will identify the university they wish to transfer to in order to get the information they need.

"OBOR wants to facilitate the transfer process. It shouldn't be a mystery how your courses apply," Lau said.

"CAS will bring about communication between all Ohio schools. In the past, new courses have had to be evaluated manually, with us going through each university's catalog and comparing courses from year to year. Now, it is hoped that changes will be tracked by the universities themselves. We'll note when the hours or content of courses have changed, or if courses have been eliminated," she said.

After the first of the year, the registrar's office will train academic advisers on using CAS and plans to work with the admissions office as well. Training is also planned for students, who will be asked to evaluate the system's usefulness so changes may be made if necessary.

Stan Lewis, continuing education, international and summer programs, expects CAS to be a useful tool for transfer students in making choices between universities.

"The great majority of people we talk to are transfer students returning to school, and their first question is 'How will what I've taken in the past apply here?' CAS will be a terrific asset in helping us determine that for them," he said.

Another promising aspect of the system is its capability as a planning tool. For example, community college students who want to eventually come to BGSU for a degree can use CAS to decide which courses they should be taking to prepare.

Along with Lau, Rachel Schaeffer and Marjorie Hufford, both registration and records, are overseeing the implementation of CAS. Schaeffer maintains the transfer articulation files, and Hufford has provided the evaluation expertise.

They're looking forward to the possible start of implementation in the spring, Lau said.

... and degree audit system expanding

The Course Applicability System (see story above) is just one more step in the move toward using online resources to help students manage their academic careers.

Since the mid-1980s, BGSU has been using another electronic tool—the degree audit reporting system, or DARS—to enable students to keep track of where they are in their progress toward a degree.

For the last three semesters, BGSU students have received a DARS degree audit report which outlines their degree requirements and lists the courses they've taken, what they still need and which courses they may choose from.

The colleges of business administration and musical arts have been using the reports for some time and are more familiar with the system, which is being expanded to all areas of the University, said Sue Lau, registration and records.

All colleges have their general education requirements listed on the system, and all except the College of Education and Human Development and the College of Arts and Sciences also

have their major degree requirements listed.

Education's listing is in the testing phase and its major requirements could be posted by spring semester, while work on assembling arts and sciences' major degree requirements is slated to begin soon, Lau said.

Two training sessions on running general education online audits have been planned this month for arts and sciences personnel. With the CICS system, users can call the audits up on their own computers.

Peggy Whitacre, registration and records, has encoded all the degree programs except arts and sciences, which Lau did. Rachel Schaeffer, in the same office, maintains the DARS files. The report can be tailored to the individual student, and exceptions to requirements can be included where permitted by the department.

DARS will free up academic advisers to do more developmental advising by eliminating the tedious process of filling out the checklist they have used in the past, Lau said.

"It allows students to experiment with 'what if?' situations," she said. "If

they're considering changing from a bachelor of science to a bachelor of arts in the same area, for instance, they can have their adviser call up the degree requirements and see where they would stand, or if they want to change majors entirely, they can see by how much they would have to extend their schooling."

The registrar's office is

aiming for the first of the year to provide students with private Web accounts through which they can call up their own checklist to monitor their progress or plan ahead. The report should be a good retention tool because it enables students to see if they are on track for their degrees, Lau said.

November continuing education

The continuing education office will offer the following classes in November. Call the office (2-8181) to register or for more information.

Beginner's Formal Italic Calligraphy, 7-9 p.m. Tuesdays, Nov. 2-30, 2 College Park Office Building, \$60 plus \$20 for materials.

Unconventional Methods for Improving Team Decisions: Breaking Out of the Box, 8:30-11 a.m. Nov. 5, 2 College Park Office Building, \$50.

Macromedia Director 7, 8 a.m.-2 p.m. Nov. 5-7, Technology Building, \$795 per session.

Media 100 User Certification Level I, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Nov. 11-12, Technology Building, faculty/staff fee of \$75 on space-available basis.

How to Satisfy Someone Who Wants the Impossible: Dealing with Difficult Customers, 8:30-11 a.m. Nov. 12, 2 College Park Office Building, \$45.

Media 100 Editor Certification Level II, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Nov. 13-14, Technology Building, faculty/staff fee of \$75 on space-available basis.

College: Who? Me?, 6-8 p.m. Nov. 17, 2 College Park Office Building. Free.

'Shakuntala'



Magdalyn Donnelly (right), a sophomore from Fairview Park, plays the title role in "Shakuntala," an Indian Sanskrit drama which will be performed this weekend in the McFall Center Gallery. Shakuntala is comforted by her mother, "Menaka," in this scene from the play, which will be presented at 8 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday (Nov. 3-6) and also at 2 p.m. Saturday. Tickets are \$3 at the door.

in memory

Barbara Randall, the University's director of animal facilities for the last 10 years, died Oct. 23 at the Hospice of Northwest Ohio, Perrysburg. Memorials may be made to the hospice, located at 30000 E. River Road, Perrysburg 43551.

job postings.....

FACULTY
Public Health. Assistant/associate professor, two positions, tenure track. Call Fleming Fallon, 2-8316. Deadline: Jan. 7.

Contact human resources at 372-8421 for information regarding the following:
CLASSIFIED
Deadline for employees to apply is noon Friday (Nov. 5).

Cashier 1 (C-193-S)—Dining Services. Nine-month, part-time position. Pay grade 3.
Cook 1 (C-194-V)—Dining Services. Nine-month, full-time position. Pay grade 3.
Data Systems Coordinator 2 (C-197-V)—Admissions. Pay grade 10.
Secretary 1 (C-195-V)—Center for Teaching, Learning and Technology. Pay grade 6.

Secretary 1 (C-196-V)—College of Education and Human Development. Pay grade 6.
ADMINISTRATIVE
Staff Physician (S-099)—Student Health Service. Deadline: Nov. 3.
Director of Internal Auditing (S-102)—Internal Auditing. Administrative grade level 18. Deadline: Nov. 5.
Director of Campus Services (M-105)—Facilities Services. Administrative grade level 17. Deadline: Nov. 11.
Systems Programmer (M-107)—Information Technology Services. Administrative grade level 15. Deadline: Nov. 12.
Assistant Athletic Director for Financial Affairs (M-109)—Intercollegiate Athletics. Administrative grade level 16. Deadline: Nov. 22.

campus calendar.....

Monday, Nov. 1
Dissertation defense, "Investigation of Backward Harmonic Generation in Quasi-Phase-Matched Materials Using Nanosecond Laser Pulses in Quasi-CW Regime," by Xinhua Gu, photochemical sciences, 1:30 p.m., 154 Overman Hall.
Women's basketball hosts Premier All-Stars (exhibition), 7 p.m., Anderson Arena.

Tuesday, Nov. 2
Faculty Senate, 2:30 p.m., Assembly Room, McFall Center.
Psychology colloquium series, "Models, Computer Simulations and the Philosophy of Experiment," presented by David Gooding of the University of Bath, England, 4-5 p.m., 322 Conklin Hall.
Student Jazz Combos, 8 p.m., Bryan Recital Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center. Free.

Wednesday, Nov. 3
CTLT workshop, "Claris HomePage: Templates for Teachers," 10 a.m.-noon, 126 Hayes Hall, for faculty seeking an online presence for their courses. To register, contact JoAnn Huber at 2-6898 or email joannhu@bgnet.bgsu.edu.
Conversations with Counsel, "What the Office of General Counsel Can Do for You," with Nancy Footer, general counsel, noon-1 p.m., Taft Room, Student Union. For reservations, contact Kristie Campbell at 2-0464 or email kbcampb@bgnet.bgsu.edu.
Faculty Artist Series: Faculty Jazz Group, featuring Chris Buzzelli, guitar; Russell Schmidt, piano; Jeff Halsey, double bass, and Roger Schupp, drums, 8 p.m., Bryan Recital Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center.
Public skating, 8:30-10 p.m., Ice Arena.

Thursday, Nov. 4
CTLT workshop, "Evaluating Student Learning Online: From Quizzes to Portfolios," 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m., Pallister Conference Room, Jerome Library. Lunch provided. To register, contact JoAnn Huber at 2-6898 or email joannhu@bgnet.bgsu.edu.
Administrative Staff Council, 1:30-3 p.m., Alumni Room, Student Union.
Fiction reading, Nancy Zafris, fiction editor of the Kenyon Review, will read from her collection, *The People I Know: Stories*, 7:30 p.m., Prout Chapel. Free.
UAO film, "Strange Brew," 8 and 11 p.m., 111 Olscamp Hall. Admission is \$2 with University ID.
BGSU Percussion Ensemble, directed by Roger Schupp, 8 p.m., Bryan Recital Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center. Free.
Greatest Foreign Films of the Century series, "Callejon de los milagros (Midaq Alley)," 1995 Mexican film directed by Jorge Fons, 8:15 p.m., Gish Film Theater. Free.
visionLite, 9 p.m., Women's Center, 107 Hanna Hall.

Friday, Nov. 5
Ohio Music Teachers Association Fall Conference, 8 a.m., Bryan Recital Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center.
Women in Science, Math, Engineering & Technology, expanded program for seventh graders and high school juniors and seniors, 8:30 a.m.-2 p.m., Student Union.
Public skating, noon-2:15 p.m. ("Cheap skate" admission \$2.50) and 8-10 p.m., Ice Arena.
Women's swimming hosts Toledo/Eastern Michigan, 6 p.m., Cooper Pool.
Volleyball hosts Buffalo, 7 p.m., Anderson Arena.
UAO film, "Strange Brew," 8 and 11 p.m., 111 Olscamp Hall. Admission is \$2 with University ID.

Saturday, Nov. 6
Teaching Conference for Pre-Tenured Faculty, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Nazareth Hall, Grand Rapids. Interdisciplinary forum sponsored by the Center for Teaching, Learning and Technology, the provost's office and Information Technology Services. Breakfast, lunch and snacks provided. To register, contact

CTLT at 2-6898 or email joannhu@bgnet.bgsu.edu.
Young People's Concerts: "Clarinet Candy," 11 a.m., Bryan Recital Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center. This 45-minute program will feature Kevin Schempf, musical arts, and students from the clarinet studio telling stories and demonstrating the instruments from the University's clarinet collection. Recommended for children ages 5 and up. Tickets are \$2 for adults and \$1 for children, available at the door.
Men's swimming hosts Toledo/Eastern Michigan, noon, Cooper Pool.
Public skating, 3:15-4:15 p.m. ("Cheap skate" admission \$2.50) and 8-10 p.m., Ice Arena.
Student Union celebration, Lenhart Grand Ballroom. The evening begins at 6:30 p.m. with cocktails, gourmet food and tours of the union's "Decade Rooms," followed by an 8 p.m. program and dancing at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$30, \$60 and \$100. Reservations will be accepted until noon Thursday (Nov. 4) at the development office, 2-2424.
Volleyball hosts Northern Illinois, 7 p.m., Anderson Arena.

Sunday, Nov. 7
Autumn Musicales: A Celebration of Student Success, 3 p.m., Kobacker Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center. Presented by the College of Musical Arts and Pro Musica, and featuring graduate and undergraduate music students in solo performances, as well as selections by the Jazz Lab I, under the direction of Russell Schmidt. Free.
Public skating, 3:30-5:30 p.m. and 7-9 p.m., Ice Arena.

Continuing events

Nov. 3-6
BGSU Theatre, "Shakuntala," an Indian Sanskrit romance. Shows are at 8 p.m. Nov. 3-6 and at 2 p.m. Nov. 6 in McFall Center Gallery. Tickets are \$3, available at the door to the first 75 patrons.

Nov. 4-7
Firelands College Theatre, "Sing Out, Sweet Land." Performances are at 8 p.m. Nov. 4-6 and at 2:30 p.m. Nov. 7 in McBride Auditorium. Tickets are \$7 for adults, \$5 for senior citizens, children and students, and \$3 for Firelands students. To order, call the box office (419-433-9969) from 1-7 p.m. weekdays.

Nov. 5-6
Bowling Green Opera Theater, "The Mikado," by Gilbert and Sullivan, 8 p.m., Kobacker Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center. General admission tickets are \$9 and \$7. Student tickets will be \$5 at the door one hour before performances. To order, call 2-8171.

Through Nov. 7
Exhibit, "Recent Landscape Drawings from Northwest Ohio," by Charles Kanwischer, art, Kennedy Green Room, Moore Musical Arts Center. Gallery hours are 8 a.m.-5 p.m. weekdays. Free.
Exhibits, "Contemporary Clay: Master Teachers, Master Students," Dorothy Uber Bryan Gallery, and "Marilene Phipps: Altars and Shrines of Haiti," Willard Wankelman Gallery. Both Fine Arts Center galleries are open 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday and 1-4 p.m. Sundays. Free.

Through Nov. 23
Flu shots available at the Student Health Service, 8-10 a.m. Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Cost is \$7.50, payable with cash or check only.

Through Nov. 30
Planetarium show, "The Magical Millennium Tour," for all ages, Tuesdays and Fridays at 8 p.m. and Sundays at 7:30 p.m., Planetarium. \$1 donation suggested.