1-10-2000

Monitor Newsletter January 10, 2000

Bowling Green State University

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

Recommended Citation
https://scholarworks.bgsu.edu/monitor/569

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.
Getting ready

University bookstore employees Rita Sigler (left) and Pat Lorenzen stock the shelves with textbooks for the new semester.

University no exception
to smooth Y2K transition

Today (Jan. 10) is another Y2K “critical date” for Information Technology Services, according to ITS Executive Director Toby Singer.

Actually, Singer said, he’ll be more excited if things go smoothly this week than he was last Monday, the first “full day of production” in 2000, and Jan. 1, which nearly 60 ITS staff welcomed while on duty.

With the return of faculty and students today, ITS will find out “if somebody’s running something (on the desktop) we didn’t know about,” he said. He added, however, that he expects any problems to be minimal.

Such was the case when the new year dawned and again when University staff came back to work Jan. 3. So minimal were the problems, in fact, that they weren’t even Y2K-related—some SecureID cards had expired Dec. 31 without the holders’ knowledge, and “ongoing challenges” with a network switch continued, Singer said.

After Thanksgiving, I was really comfortable it was going to be OK,” he said, referring to a Nov. 27 test of the University’s mainframe and mainframe-type computers that revealed only a few relatively minor errors when the calendar was moved to Jan. 3, 2000.

Still, 57 ITS staff were in Hayes Hall and 22 others were on call during the countdown to midnight New Year’s Eve. Watching it with staff were members of their families who brought the total number of people on hand to nearly 100.

Most of them came around 10 p.m. for a party planned by an ITS committee. Some brought food, pizzaz was delivered, a lab was opened for computer games and two classrooms were equipped with big-screen TVs. One staff member provided a pinball machine for entertainment, while another and his wife taught ballroom dancing.

At about 12:15 a.m., after watching the countdown and drinking a punch toast, “everybody went to work,” checking systems, Singer said. Users of some of those systems were also on campus to help, as were physical plant and police staff, he added.

ITS staff went home in the 1 a.m.-2 a.m. range, he said, and because of the lack of problems, a “critical crew” that had been planned for Sunday wasn’t needed. When everyone returned Monday, things again “went very well,” he said.

Singer attributed the smooth transition to one factor in particular. “We spent a lot of time testing, and that’s what did it,” he said, also thanking the staff who gave up their New Year’s Eve for what he called “a necessary operation.”

The lone “critical date” remaining after today is Feb. 29, but testing has already been done for that leap year date as well, he said.

With few Y2K-related problems reported anywhere, Singer said he fears some people will think the issue was unnecessary. But it brought “out of the woodwork” old computer systems that needed to be replaced, including a number at the University.

“Y2K or not, we would have had to do something,” he said.

Goals requested from units
for comprehensive planning

The top University priority announced by President Sidney Ribeau last summer will be taking shape this spring.

Working toward a comprehensive University plan for all units and divisions—the first of six priorities for 1999-2000—the president has asked all units to submit goals for the next one to five years, timelines for meeting them and benchmarks which will show whether they have been met.

Departments and offices are to submit goals by April 10 to their deans, vice presidents and vice presidents. They, in turn, are to submit their division goals to the president by May 1.

In a Dec. 13 letter to University vice presidents, deans and vice provosts, Ribeau notes that over the last four and a half years, the University has established the vision of becoming the premier learning community in Ohio and one of the best in the nation. At the same time, members of the campus community have worked hard at addressing the annual priorities set to help the vision become reality, he continues.

“Over this period it has become apparent that our institutional planning process itself must become more comprehensive and systematic,” according to the president.

To that end, the broad-based University Planning Council (UPC) was established in the fall of 1998 and charged with development and annual review of “information-driven Strategic Future Directions” for BGSU.

The council also analyzes internal strengths and weaknesses and external opportunities and threats, and recommends priorities which, when finalized by the president each year, are designed to focus energy on a specific subset of the Strategic Future Directions.

For example, this year’s priority of a comprehensive University plan falls under the future direction of developing “an increasingly strategic approach to planning, decision making and communications” within the University.

The other nine Strategic Future Directions are:

• Promote, nurture and champion student success
• Promote and nurture faculty and staff success and satisfaction
• Promote greater cross-departmental, cross­divisional and inter-institutional cooperation and collaboration for students, faculty and staff
• Secure considerably greater funding from non­enrollment sources
• Achieve a greater presence in our community and region and become a more effective partner with external organizations
• Invite, promote and nurture the enrollment and success of more lifelong learners
• Promote diversity within the University and provide students with opportunities to increase their global awareness
• Create an environment where technology enhances and improves teaching, learning and University operations
• Continuously improve our research reputation, external sponsorship and relationships with constituents and partners.

By requesting all units’ goals, “we are extending our planning efforts to all parts of the University and promoting communication both internally and externally about BGUS’s long-term direction,” the president wrote in the Dec. 13 letter. Existing goals may be submitted if they contain the required elements of data.

(Continued on page 2)
**Third year of study funded**

**Misperceptions surround nonresident fathers: Manning**

For nonresident fathers who fall short or fail in supporting their children either financially or emotionally, the issue is far more complex than the label “Deadbeat Dads” implies.

After two years of a three-year study into the role of nonresident fathers and their involvement with their children, that’s the conclusion of Wendy Manning, sociology.

Manning was recently awarded a $75,156 grant from the National Institutes of Health to fund the third year of the $220,000 research project.

In addition to being a complex issue, it is one surrounded by a number of misperceptions. One of them is that nonresident fathers are not involved with their children, Manning said, adding that a vast majority are involved in their children’s lives and take their roles as fathers seriously.

Another false impression is that fathers who aren’t meeting their financial obligations are spending their money on “living the good life.” While quickly acknowledging that incidents of men allowing their children to live in poverty while they spend their money on the proverbial “wine, women and song,” do occur and have been widely reported in the media, Manning said the reality is that most men do take their obligations seriously.

She added that about half of nonresident fathers who either remarry or cohabitate have these complex parenting obligations.

From her studies, Manning has concluded there needs to be a better understanding of the father’s role in the children’s lives.

“Most of the research available focuses only on the mothers. It’s important to know what happens from the father’s perspective. The more we understand about fathers’ lives, the better policy we can create,” she said.

By the end of her studies, Manning said she hopes her research will offer valuable information for policy debate among legislators, judges and other government policy makers.

**Task force studies electronic records**

It’s a typical University scenario. You’re working on a policy to cover some institutional issue, and you send out a draft electronically to fellow committee members for review. They send back their comments and suggestions, you consider them and perhaps make changes to the original, and the process is repeated until the policy is completed to everyone’s satisfaction and accepted by the administration.

This is the situation of being responsible for children who are “his, hers and ours” that often results in appropriate balance and will generate worthwhile results for the BG SU community,” he notes.

Ribbe directs questions about the goals to William Knight, director of planning and institutional research and, with the president, co-chair of the UPC.

Wendy Manning

**Goals**

(Continued from page 1)

ision (one to five years), timelines and benchmarks, he adds.

Recognizing that a successful institutional planning process focuses upon product rather than process and provides tangible results for participants with minimal administrative burdens, I feel that this request strikes an

appropriately priced balance and will generate worthwhile results for the BG SU community,” he notes.

Ribbe directs questions about the goals to William Knight, director of planning and institutional research and, with the president, co-chair of the UPC.

For nonresident fathers who fall short or fail in supporting their children either financially or emotionally, the issue is far more complex than the label “Deadbeat Dads” implies.

After two years of a three-year study into the role of nonresident fathers and their involvement with their children, that’s the conclusion of Wendy Manning, sociology.

Manning was recently awarded a $75,156 grant from the National Institutes of Health to fund the third year of the $220,000 research project.

In addition to being a complex issue, it is one surrounded by a number of misperceptions. One of them is that nonresident fathers are not involved with their children, Manning said, adding that a vast majority are involved in their children’s lives and take their roles as fathers seriously.

Another false impression is that fathers who aren’t meeting their financial obligations are spending their money on “living the good life.” While quickly acknowledging that incidents of men allowing their children to live in poverty while they spend their money on the proverbial “wine, women and song,” do occur and have been widely reported in the media, Manning said the reality is that most men do take their obligations seriously.

She added that about half of nonresident fathers who either remarry or cohabitate have these complex parenting obligations.

From her studies, Manning has concluded there needs to be a better understanding of the father’s role in the children’s lives.

“Most of the research available focuses only on the mothers. It’s important to know what happens from the father’s perspective. The more we understand about fathers’ lives, the better policy we can create,” she said.

By the end of her studies, Manning said she hopes her research will offer valuable information for policy debate among legislators, judges and other government policy makers.

Two articles based on her research have been published in the journals “Social Forces” and “The Journal of Marriage and Family.” Two others are scheduled to be published in the coming year.

Working with Manning on the project is Pamela Smock of the University of Michigan.

Manning says the first task of the task force is to review the current policy and the history of the policy at BG SU. Only then can an appropriate policy be developed.

The University has a policy on keeping records. When using electronic records to document the everyday business of the University, it is important to remember that they are public documents, Bowers said.

“Records are records, whether they’re electronic or in paper format, and we must follow a retention schedule for them,” she said.

Edelen develops records-management schedules for all campus offices and academic areas. After the required period of time has elapsed, most records can be disposed of and the rest are transferred to the University archives.

Anyone with questions about what should be retained and how can call Edelen at 2-2411.

13th Reddin Symposium to compare urban development in U.S., Canada

Three panelists will examine the differences in urban development in Canada and the United States at the University’s 13th annual Reddin Symposium.

The symposium is set for 11:30 a.m. - 4 p.m. Saturday (Jan. 15) in 101B Ob landsc Hall.

Many Americans think Canadian cities are more livable than U.S. cities, downtown areas are more vibrant and violent crime rates are lower, according to Mark Kasoff, director of the Canadian Studies Center.

This year’s symposium, he said, will focus on the societal differences that influence the evolution of urban systems.

The panelists have each been personally involved in urban development either in the U.S. or Canada.

The speakers will be Ken Greenberg, principal of Urban Strategies, Toronto, and former director of Toronto’s Division of Architecture and Urban Design; Susan Thompson, Canadian Consul General in Minneapolis, Minn., and former mayor of Winnipeg, Manitoba, and Norman Krumholz, former planning director for Cleveland and now with Cleveland State University’s College of Urban Affairs.

Brian Carter, chair of the architecture and urban planning department at the University of Michigan, will lead the speakers in a panel discussion following their presentations.

There is no charge to attend the symposium, but reservations are requested. They can be made by contacting Linda Snyder, Canadian studies, either at 2-2457 (phone), 2-0457 (fax) or ca/s@bgsu.edu.

History faculty on journal board

Three members of the history department faculty are part of an 11-member editorial board appointed for the “Northwest Ohio Quarterly,” a local history journal whose managing editor is Ann Bowers, University archivist.

Donald Nieman, history department chair, has been named to the editorial board, as have Bernard Sternaker, a professor emeritus, and Rachael Gaff.

A publication of the Lucas County/Maumee Valley Historical Society, the quarterly is one of the few local history publications issued by a historical society in Ohio.
in brief

Email, anti-virus help available

Information Technology Services and the continuing education office are offering assistance this week with email and the anti-virus software now available for download from the University.

BGNet email consultants will be in 127 Hayes Hall today through Thursday (Jan. 10-13) to answer questions from campus community members. Hours are 9 a.m.-1:30 p.m. and 4-7 p.m. today, 10 a.m.-1:30 p.m. and 4-7 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday, and 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Thursday.

No appointment is necessary, but if possible, visitors should know their BGNet user name and password, the name and version number of the program (Eudora or Netscape, for example) used to send and receive email, and the operating system (Windows, etc.) used most often when computing.

Assistance will also be available for anyone wishing to sign up for a BGNet account, and Technology Support Center consultants will help answer questions as always.

Questions about the email and anti-virus assistance project may be directed to Carl Dettmer, continuing education, at 2-7872.

ECAP hosting workshop

The Ethnic Cultural Arts Program will offer a workshop Jan. 19 for anyone interested in submitting a grant application for spring 2000. ECAP Director Angela Nelson, popular culture, and members of the program's executive committee will be at the workshop, set for 4-6 p.m. in 2 College Park Office Building. They will discuss the grant cycle for spring, explain application and evaluation procedures and answer questions.

Registration is welcome but not required. To register, contact Nelson at 2-0284 or ecap@bgnet.bgsu.edu.

Library to extend hours

The midnight oil will be burning in Jerome Library beginning in March, according to Chris Miks, interim dean of Libraries and Learning Resources.

The library recently received additional funding through the provost's office to extend its closing time from midnight to 2 a.m. Sunday-Thursday starting March 13, the first day of classes following spring break.

The initiative originally came from Undergraduate Student Government and its president, Clint Gault, Miks said. "We certainly want to add hours if they're needed, and in fact the library's hours are fluid in response to student need."

Library staff have observed a fair number of students still at work in the building when it closes at midnight. Miks added, confirming the usefulness of extended hours of operation.

Two dozen staff retire in fall, Jan. 1

A number of longtime employees have retired from the University this fall and winter. The 1999 retirees were recognized at a December tea in Militia Alumni Center.

Full-time classified staff who recently retired their BGSU cards and the year they joined the University are: Susannah Ehke (88), Carol Hummel (69), Richard Michel (78), John Beek (79), Barbara Borders (78), Barbara Swope (70), Robert Yoast (79), Beverly Copper (68) and Nelles Faulhausen (78), all facilities services; Charles Flick (78), post officer; James Davis (86), telecommunications; Susan Rahel-Huehner (78), public safety; the late Louise White (68), bookstore, and Carol Canterbury (66), dining services.

Administrative staff retirees are Kathleen Sanford (93), admissions, and George Howick (82), management center.

Those whose retirements became official Jan. 1 include: Kathleen Cookson (58), Bobbi Cookson (56), Carol Schroeder (74) and George Woessner (69), all dining services; Thelma Burrow (66) and Cyril Houser (69), both facilities services; Shirley Agen (75), alumni and development, and Ana Maria Garibay (76), bursar's office.

King birthday observance opens Black History Month celebration

The University will launch its celebration of Black History Month before the beginning of February, with a daylong celebration of Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday and related events the following two days. An extensive series of activities is then planned well into March.

On Martin Luther King Jr. Day, the Black Student Union will sponsor a 9:30 a.m. breakfast in 101 Olscamp Hall.

"The Meeting," a play about an imaginary encounter between King and Malcolm X, will be presented at 8 p.m. Jan. 18 in Beyer Recital Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center. The performance is sponsored by the Office of Student Activities and the Center for Multicultural and Academic Initiatives.

On Jan. 19, a King tribute program will be held from 10 a.m. in the Fallenstein Conference Room, Jerome Library. The program, part of a series sponsored by the Libraries and Learning Resources Multicultural Affairs Committee, focuses on exploring ethnic and cultural identity through music.

Musical arts panelists Burton Beaver, Steven Cottrell, David Harnish, Jeffrey Mumford, and Hubert Tone Jr. will present and discuss samples of music from African, Asian, Hispanic and Native Americans. Angela Nelson, popular culture, will moderate.

Two events are planned for Jan. 28. The Women's Center will host "Shattering the Silence: Minority Women Faculty and Administrators in Higher Education," from 3-5 p.m. At 7:30 p.m., Free- dom Songs with Carney Strange, higher education administration programs, will be presented in the Commons Room of Chapman Learning Commu- nity.

Officially kicking off Black History Month will be a celebration from 10 p.m.-1 a.m. Jan. 31 in Anderson Arena.

Events scheduled for the month include:

• Women in African American Sororities, a Brown Bag Luncheon discussion from noon to 1 p.m. Feb. 3 in the Women's Center, 108A Hanna Hall.
• "The Art of Whiteness: Giuliani, the Brooklyn Mu- seum and Racism Politics" by Roediger, a history faculty member and chair of American Studies at the University of Minnesota, from 4:30-5:30 p.m. Feb. 3 in 101 Olscamp Hall. Roediger's presentation also opens the Provost's Lecture Series.
• An African art presentation and display at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 3 in Olscamp Hall.
• The annual concert concert, a 23-minute musical work set to words of Martin Luther King, performed in concert with the Bowling Green Philharmonia concert. Larry Whatley, Toledo television weatherman, will be the guest speaker for the event, set for 8 p.m. Feb. 4 in Koehler Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center.
• Are Men Really Scared and Women Pigeons? an examination of African-American male-female rela- tions, at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 8 in the McDonald West dining room.
• A Black Issues Confer- ence from 8 a.m.-3 p.m. Feb. 12 in 101 Olscamp Hall.
• Registration is at 8 p.m.; the conference is free for BGSU faculty, staff and students.
• A Feb. 14 performance by comedian Vince Morris, beginning at 7:30 p.m. in 101 Olscamp Hall.
• Two Feb. 17 talks by Winston James, a history faculty member at Columbia University and, at 5 p.m., will be on his award- winning book, Holding Aloft the Banner of Ethiopia, fol- lowed by a lecture on Claude McKay and the connection between Marxism and Black Nationalism at 2:30 p.m. Locations will be announced.
• The 11th Annual Classic Soul dinner theatre, at 8 p.m. Feb. 25 and 26 in 101 Olscamp Hall. The first evening is designated for students at a cost of $10 and includes hors d'oeuvres, the second evening features a full dinner buffet for $20. Events scheduled for March include:
  • "Mandinka: A West African Epic" dance perfor- mance by Ballet Africa.
  • "The Siege of Noire" at 8 p.m. March 13 in Koehler Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center. Ticket prices are $20 for seniors and students, and $38 for others.
  • An African Studies Student Research Collo­ quium on March 17. The colloquium will be held in the Pallister Conference Room of Jerome Library at a time to be announced.
  • "Ebony Embers," a CORE ensemble perfor- mance at 8 p.m. March 20 in Koehler Hall.
  • Firlands College will also sponsor events to com­ memorate Black History Month. They are: a "Talk of (OI)," a par- able about what happens to any new or different person and how to manage that situation, will be presented by Marshall Rose, director of affirmative action, and Barbara Waddell, affirmative action officer, from 12:30-1:30 p.m.

Planetarium to feature best of the last 16 years

The stars come out this semester at the BGSU Planetarium—the stars of its shows over the last 16 years, that is. The planetarium is hosting "Starfest 2000," featuring favorites from years past, many for one-night runs.

Also, a series of special children's shows will be presented on Saturdays at 2 p.m., beginning Feb. 19 with "The Little Cat in Space." Later shows will be "The Little Star Could," March 23; "Secret of the Cardboard Box," April 1; and "Bear Tales," April 15.

This month's showings are "Is This the End of the World?" a show for the change of the millennium, Tuesday and Friday (Jan. 11 and 14); "Paint the Sky," about rainbows, sunsets and more, Jan. 16, 18 and 21; and "Planet Quest," a celebration of the planets, Jan. 23, 25 and 28.

"Journey to Earth," dealing with the earth and its place in space, shows Jan. 30 and Feb. 1 and 4. Following in February are "Water World," Feb. 6, 8 and 11; "Unwritten Weather," demonstrating the spectacular weather of the earth and planets, Feb. 13, 15 and 18; "To Shinie Almost Forever," about the lives of stars, Feb. 20, 22 and 25; and "About Time," a tale of the secret of our clocks and calendars, Feb. 27 and March 3.

April presentations include "Sky Stones," about Stonehenge, the pyramids and more, April 9, 11 and 14; "New World" looking at Columbus and the great explorers, on April 16, 18 and 21, and "Dinosaur Lights," billed as an "adven- ture trip in time and space," showing April 23, 25 and 26. The last presentation of the season will be "Alphabet Universe," called "the best of space from A-Z," with shows on May 20, May 22 and May 25.


"A World of Ice and Beauty," March 26.


"Comets Are Coming!" April 7.

"In Search of Planets with Life," April 4.

"Land of the Southern Cross," April 7.

Show times are Tuesdays and Thursdays at 8 p.m., Sundays at 7:30 p.m., and Saturdays at 7:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. A $5 donation is suggested.
BSGU in the News

BSGU's popular culture degree program was prominently featured in a Dec. 21 article in the Christian Science Monitor. Titled "Taking Pop Culture Seriously," the article notes that popular culture curriculum often tracks historical trends and answers the question of what students can do with a pop culture degree: become museum curators, publish a magazine.

Leo Reisberg cites Garnes' volunteers by p.m... from register. Because eras.

Classes.

The following is the January schedule of free computer classes for BGSU faculty and staff. For more information or to register, call the continuing education office. 2-8181.

New Classes:
- After Work Series (to learn computer bases, including basic functions of Microsoft Word), Mondays, Jan. 24-Feb. 21, 5-6 p.m., Macintosh. Thursdays, Jan. 27-Feb. 24, 5-6 p.m., Windows.
- Using Listproc, Jan. 19, 8:45-9:45 a.m., Macintosh. Jan. 20, 8:45-9:45 a.m., Windows.
- Creating and Managing a Listproc, Jan. 19, 10 a.m.-noon, Macintosh. Jan. 20, 10 a.m.-noon, Windows.
- Using Adobe Acrobat, Jan. 26, 9 a.m.-noon, Windows.
- Getting Started, Jan. 18, 1-3 p.m., Macintosh. Jan. 19, 1-3 p.m., Windows.
- Word Processing:
  - Word I, Jan. 20, 9 a.m.-noon, Windows, and 1-4 p.m., Macintosh.
  - Word II, Jan. 27, 9 a.m.-noon, Windows, and 1-4 p.m., Macintosh.
  - Excel I, Jan. 25, 9 a.m.-noon, Windows, and 1-4 p.m., Macintosh.
  - Excel II, Jan. 25, 9 a.m.-noon, Windows, and 1-4 p.m., Macintosh.
  - Word 2000, Jan. 27, 9 a.m.-noon, Windows.
- office hours.
- Database:
  - Access Jan. 19, 9 a.m.-noon, Windows.
  - FileMaker Pro I, Jan. 24, 1-4 p.m., Macintosh.
  - FileMaker Pro II, Jan. 31, 1-4 p.m., Macintosh.
- Internet:
  - Eudora Email, Jan. 18, 10 a.m.-noon, Windows, Presentation Publishing.
  - PowerPoint Jan. 26, 9 a.m.-noon, Windows, and 1-4 p.m., Macintosh.
  - PageMaker I, Jan. 21, 9 a.m.-noon, Macintosh.
  - PageMaker II, Jan. 28, 9 a.m.-noon, Macintosh.

The continuing education office can also customize classes. For more information, call Carl Detmer, 2-7872.

Manor House music series to open 11th year next week

The College of Musical Arts will begin its 11th Music from Bowling Green at the Manor House series next week.

Performances are free and begin at 7:30 p.m. on

Monday, Jan. 9, Music from Bowling Green at the Manor House.

The Associated Press called upon Joe Austin, popular culture, to explain an outbreak of "streaking" on Ohio campuses this fall. The AP story—about the situation—appeared in a number of newspapers throughout Ohio.

Rolando Andrade, Andrade's, was last for his role in founding Educators College. Since the Associated Press last saw him, he has been teaching Spanish in the district.

The Associated Press was the last to see him, he has been teaching Spanish in the district.

The Bowling Green Opera Theatre, directed by F. Eugene Dybdahl, will present selections from the opera production of Mozart's "The Marriage of Figaro." On Jan. 26, 4 p.m., Anderson Arena.

For March 28, 20th, students from the studio of Myra Merritt will perform, and on April 4, the Spring Music Ensemble, directed by Mary Natvig, will present the young lady's Middle Ages, Renaissance and Baroque periods.

The final concert of the series will be held April 18 and will feature outstanding piano students from the studio of Virginia Marks, Distinguished Teaching Professor.

job postings

Contact human resources at 373-4311 for information regarding the following:

CLASSIFIED Deadline for employees to apply is noon Friday (Jan. 14).

- Carpenter 1 (C-7-Va) - Facilities Services. Pay grade 9.
  - Clerical Specialist (C-9-Va) - Parking and Traffic. Pay grade 5.
  - Custodial Worker (C-1-Va) - Facilities Services. Two positions. Pay grade 2.
  - Custodial Worker (C-8-Va) - Ice Arena. Pay grade 2.
  - Housekeeping Manager (C-2, 3 and 4-Va) - Facilities Services. Three positions. Pay grade 7.


Assistant Football Coach (M-125) - Intercollegiate Athletics. Grade level 11. Deadline: Jan. 15.

Firefighter (M-126) - Firefighting. Grade level 11. Deadline: Jan. 15.

Director (M-127) - Center for Multicultural and Academic Initiatives. Administrative grade level 11. Deadline: Jan. 15.

Director (M-128) - Center for Multicultural and Academic Initiatives. Administrative grade level 11. Deadline: Jan. 15.

Eicher Samuel, a 9-year-old boy, was last seen at the Manor House in Andover. His friends were looking for him, and they said they had not seen him since 4 p.m. Wednesday.

Through Feb. 7

Exhibits, "50th Annual Faculty/Staff Exhibition." Bryan Gallery, and "Expanding Expressions: Contemporary Masters Prints." Wankelman Gallery, Fine Art Building. Hours for both galleries are 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday and 1-4 p.m. Sundays.

In memory

Laura E. Kratz, 83, a professor emerita of health, physical education and recreation, died Dec. 11 at Bolton Medical Center, Gallipolis.

She had retired in 1976 after 11 years on the faculty. Merits may be sent either to St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Gallipolis, or the Ohio School for the Blind.

Tuesday, Jan. 11

Planetarium show, "Is This the End of the World?" 8 p.m., Planetarium. $1 donation suggested. Also showing Jan. 14 at 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Jan. 12


Women Writers Group, 4:30 p.m., Women's Center, 107 Hanna Hall.

Public skating, 8:30-10 p.m., Ice Arena.

Thursday, Jan. 13

Women Graduate Student Lunch Group, noon, Women's Center, 107 Hanna Hall.

Faculty Artist Series, Myra Merritt, soprano, and Virginia Marks, piano, 8 p.m., Bryan Recital Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center.

Vision List, 9 p.m., Women's Center, 107 Hanna Hall.

Friday, Jan. 14

Public skating, 12:15-2:45 p.m. ("cheap skate" admission $2.50) and 10:15-11:45 p.m., Ice Arena.

Women's gymnasiums hosts Northern Illinois, 7 p.m., Epler Complex.

Hockey hosts Ohio State, 7:35 p.m., Ice Arena.

Saturday, Jan. 15

Reddin Symposium, "Urban Development: A Comparison Between Canada and the U.S.", 11:30 a.m., 101 Olscamp Hall. For reservations, call Canadian studies, 2-2437.

Men's basketball hosts Toledo, 1 p.m., Anderson Arena.

Public skating, 8-10 p.m., Ice Arena.

Sunday, Jan. 16

Public skating, 3:30-5:30 p.m. and 7-9 p.m., Ice Arena.

Dissertation Writing Group, 7 p.m., Women's Center, 107 Hanna Hall.

Planetarium show, "The Paint the Sky," 7:30 p.m., Planetarium. $1 donation suggested. Also showing Jan. 18 and 21 at 8 p.m.

Monday, Jan. 17

Martin Luther King Day, no classes; offices closed.

Martin Luther King breakfast program, 9:30 a.m., 101 Olscamp Hall. Sponsored by the Black Student Union.

Continuing events

Jan. 13-15

Auditions for the Cyril Crane Children's Theatre Production of "The Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe," 4:30-7 p.m. Jan. 13-14 and 9-11 a.m. Jan. 15 at McBride Auditorium, Firelands College. Roles are available for people age 10 through adult. Performance dates are March 2-5. For more information, call 1-800-322-4787.

Through Feb. 7

Exhibits, "50th Annual Faculty/Staff Exhibition." Bryan Gallery, and "Expanding Expressions: Contemporary Masters Prints." Wankelman Gallery, Fine Art Building. Hours for both galleries are 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday and 1-4 p.m. Sundays.