Making way

The demolition of Prout Hall began the last week of June to make way for the expansion of the Student Union. The job should be complete by the end of this week, according to Raymond Buckholz, assistant BGSU architect, who is leading the Union project. Where Prout once stood will be the new, two-story bookstore wing of the renovated Union as well as a multipurpose room and an atrium along the north side of the building.

BGSU literary magazine offered expert business advice

The University's Mid-American Review is among 11 literary magazines from eight states selected to participate in the second and final round of the One-on-One Consulting Project of the Literary Journal Institute. The national program, administered by the Council of Literary Magazines and Presses and supported by the National Endowment for the Arts, enables magazines to work with a professional publishing or fundraising consultant to strengthen business operations and/or stabilize revenue streams.

Each award is valued at approximately $4,000, which includes consulting services and travel stipends, allowing magazines to work with the most appropriate and qualified consultants in the country. For most of the participating magazines, access to such expertise and advice would be otherwise impossible because of financial constraints.

Through a competitive panel-review process completed earlier this year, magazines at various stages of development were selected to participate. They include Other Voices, Hudson Review, Missouri Review, Shenandoah and Zoetrope.

The Mid-American Review staff received guidance from the experts on ways to improve record-keeping and marketing efforts.

Ezell chosen to lead Ohio technical education association

Ernest B. Ezell Jr., visual communication and technology education, has been chosen president-elect of the Ohio Technology Education Association. He will assume the presidency in the spring of 2002.

The OTEA, a 900-member statewide organization representing technology-education classroom teachers and university technology-teacher educators, is affiliated with the International Technology Education Association.

Ezell has taught at Bowling Green since 1982. From 1987-95 he chaired the Department of Visual Communication and Technology Education. He taught at Western Kentucky University before joining BGSU's faculty. The author of dozens of articles, he has also presented numerous papers at national and international conferences.

A 25-year member of the International Technology Education Association, Ezell is a member of the ITEA 2002 Conference Planning Committee. In addition to serving as executive director of the OTEA (Continued on back)

Spotlight on leadership: Graduate College

Floyd Beachum, a doctoral student in the leadership studies program in the School of Leadership and Policy Studies, recently interviewed Steven Ballard, dean of the Graduate College, on the topic of leadership. Following is an excerpt of their conversation.

Q: What role does the Graduate College play in the development of future leaders?
A: We play a supportive and catalytic role. We do not engage in the direct teaching or training of future leaders, but rather we try to make graduate education at Bowling Green responsive, futuristic, strategic and as high-quality as possible. Thus, by catalytic, I mean what we try to do is anticipate future trends in education and make sure graduate education here is responsive. In terms of training future leaders, the units have a direct influence; our role is to make sure that the programs do this in the most effective manner possible.

Q: How would you describe your personal leadership style?
A: My leadership style is probably best described as transformitive. I believe in the concept of "moving leadership." By this, I mean that in any organization or institution, when it is working well, we all take turns being leaders and followers. My leadership approach is best stated as: "What can I do to make all of those people I work with understand when and how they can be effective leaders?" I am looking to build an organization that really respects the leadership capabilities of all of those who work within it.

Q: Describe your "personal best" leadership experience at Bowling Green State University.
A: One instance that comes to mind is the new governance structure for the Graduate Council. We changed the Graduate Council so that the members could take an increasing leadership role in deciding the problems and issues in graduate education. Today, the Graduate Council, almost 50 people, is exerting very effective leadership in terms of improving the quality of graduate education. In essence, we decentralized the power structure and empowered the Graduate Council to play a significant role in determining the destiny of BGSU.

Q: In your opinion, what are the goals of the Graduate College in the year 2002?
A: I see two major goals: One, continue to improve the quality of our graduate programs. Quality is goal number one. If we develop high-quality programs and continue to make them better, we will attract very good students and faculty and we will provide experiences in which those students are really benefiting from their graduate training. Two, we need to be more aggressive in our recruitment of graduate students. We need to get accustomed to being very competitive. Furthermore, we need to be more concerned about how we can help graduate students become successful when they get here. In addition, we must concentrate on the quality and the diversity of our students. The whole issue of recruiting and ensuring the success of graduate students is a critical goal of the Graduate College.

Architecture students make their mark on design studios

Bowling Green's architecture students recently participated in a project that provided both a distinguishing mark for the University's architecture studios and the opportunity to engage in a "real-life" architecture working experience.

The problem posed to the students was this: the architecture studios, located in a former airplane hangar in the BGSU technology annex at Wood County Airport, were "lost" in the vast space, according to Andreas Luescher, architecture and VCTE.

"We needed something to associate the students more closely with their work environment. They didn't have the sense they were entering an architecture studio when they came into (Continued on back)
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the building, that this was their home," he said. "We wanted something that would create a distinguishing element in the architectural relief, something that would identify the space in two architecture studio the classes take architects in which the group stormed ideas. in building blocks of all architectural and the square-and the three primary colors—red, yellow and blue. The students chose metal, plexiglass and wood for the materials.

The second challenge facing the class was a lack of funds to complete the project. Again, the students' ingenuity was called upon. They successfully solicited donations from local companies. Bee Glee Lumber, Scott Bruce Heating and Air Conditioning and Home Depot all donated materials.

Luescher said he is very pleased with the results. "One important learning outcome was the resourcefulness that springs forth when time and money are limited," he said. "I wanted to turn the students upside down and help them break out of dull expectation into energetic experiment."

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from 1992-97, he was editor of In Touch, the organization's publication, from 1992-96, which won the Outstanding Communication Award from ITEA and was cited as one of the best state publications in the nation. Ezell holds bachelor's and master's degrees in industrial education and technology from Western Kentucky and earned his doctorate at Ohio State University.

The biology department is offering a free Apple Toner cartridge for a LaserWriter II printer. Call Chris Hess at 2-2234 if interested.

In brief 

Workshop on preventing sexual harassment to be offered this month

The Office of Affirmative Action will present a sexual harassment prevention workshop for the summer semester. The session will be held from 9:30-11 a.m. July 10 in the Pallister Conference Room in Jerome library. Pre-registration is not necessary. A sign-in sheet will be provided for confirming attendance. For more information, call Jan Wasserman at 2-8472.

Human Resources to close for a day

The Office of Human Resources will be closed on July 25 for an all-day staff retreat. Business will resume as usual the next day.

Job postings

FACULTY

Contact Human Resources at 372-8421 for information regarding the following:

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ADMINISTRATIVE
Assistant Women's Soccer Coach (S-089)—Athletics. Deadline: July 14.


Director of College Communications (M-084)—College of Education and Human Development. Administrative grade level 13. Deadline: July 14.

Manager of Budgets (M-087)—Operations. Administrative grade level 17. Deadline: July 14.

Manager (S-068)—University Dining Services (Search extended). Administrative grade level 12. Deadline: July 14.

Marketing Coordinator (S-080)—University Dining Services. Administrative grade level 12. Deadline: July 14.


Information Security Analyst (V-095)—Information Technology: Services (one position) and Technology Infrastructure Project (one position). Administrative grade level 15. Deadline: July 21.
