University's history put on tape

A class of eight students led by Brant Holtz, professor of history, recorded Bowing Green a 75th Anniversary present—a taped collection of interviews with people formerly or currently associated with the University.

The class, "Oral History of BGSU," was a joint offering by the history and popular culture departments during the fall semester. It was led by Stuart Givens, history and University archivist, and Michael T. Marsden, popular culture and University archivist. "We wanted to create an oral archive for the University," said Dr. Marsden, adding that oral histories are not a new concept.

Because of limited funding, which provided money for eight tape recorders and tapes for use by the students, the class was only offered in the fall. But both Dr. Givens and Marsden said they were pleased with the outcome. "It's been a good start for a continuation of the collection process," said Dr. Givens.

The University and students benefited from the class. It provided the students with a different view of the University. "The University became much more human for them," said Dr. Marsden. "It is a place where people act out a higher education drama." "Oral history provides personal reflections and opinions that cannot be found in textbooks and dates found in a history book," said Suzanne Young, a student in the class.

Dr. Givens said it is important that the perceptions of those who participated in the history be recorded because they provide insights that documents do not. "The class scenario called for students to interview several subjects on their own. At other times, the class joined their professors in interview sessions. At the end of the term, each student presented his or her interpretation of a particular year in the University's history. The students based their presentations on the interviews they conducted and research. They also took a written essay examination as part of class requirements."

A variety of people were contacted about providing interviews. Dr. Givens said about 90 percent of the people contacted cooperated. The subjects represent a broad range of association with the University, including residents of the City of Bowling Green.

Some of those interviewed included former faculty members Iris Andrews, Charles Barrett, Lyle Fletcher, Helmut Hall, Amy Torpens and Ray Yeager, among others. Also interviewed were current employees, including Norma Stickler, academic affairs; Richard E. Powers, director, purchasing; Chuck L. Cooling, plant operations; Karl E. Vogt, vice president for operations, and Richard H. Eakin, vice president for planning and budgeting, as well as President Paul J. Olespam. Interviews were also conducted with former president William J. Jerome III, former football coach Dorothy Perry, former vice president for financial affairs Ervin Kreischer and former trustees Alex Bachman and Ansel Bryan, as well as Bowling Green's mayor, Bruce Bellard, and police chief, Galed Ash.

"We did a shotgun method of collection," said Dr. Marsden. "Now, we need to focus." Dr. Givens said there may be a need to offer the course once every few years to gather additional and updated information. "We interviewed about 50 people and there are not that many more around to make a significant contribution in terms of information," said Dr. Marsden. "If there are a few people that need to be tracked down and interviewed, instead, Drs. Marsden and Givens said they would like to see the process continued by the Center for Archival Collections.

"We met a lot of interesting people," said Dr. Marsden. "It was a good experience. I learned a lot I didn't know about the University." For Dr. Givens, the class confirmed much of the information he already knew. As associated with Bowling Green for 34 of its 75 years, Dr. Givens is nearing completion on an updated history of the University. The book is intended to compliment the original history written by James Robert Otterman.

With the resident historian looking to their every word, students had to be careful how they presented their information. According to student James Nieman, however, the class didn't feel intimidated.

"If we go to a point where we weren't sure of the information, we would ask and he would fill in the details," he said. "We didn't use him to do dodge information, but as a learning tool. Dr. Givens isn't the type to catch you in a lie. He just corrected our mistakes." In addition to Young and Nieman, other students included Bobbie First, Steven Heidenbaugh, Beth Hindy, Anaelia Olivera, Amy Thomas and Pat Geiler.

Like the subjects interviewed, the students also have become part of the University's oral archive—their voices locked on tape, asking questions that will provide future students and historians insight into the life of the University.

Campaign begins to boost Friends

Friend: a person whom one knows well and is fond of, an ally, supporter, or sympathetic.

At the University libraries, friend translates into tables, lights, typewriters, floor directories, conservation equipment and even a snow blower. The Friends of the Libraries and Center for Archival Collections annually contribute several thousand dollars to help improve the University library system. During the 1984-85 academic year, $7,000 was donated for equipment and another $3,000 was spent on special events.

The organization is an invaluable avenue of support, according to Paul Yon, director of the Center for Archival Collections (CAC) and acting assistant dean of libraries.

For the first time in many years, the Friends are undertaking a highly visible membership campaign. With 100 current members, the organization wants to add 300 new members in the 1986-87 calendar year.

"It's an ambitious goal," said Dawn Glanz, art and president of the Friends board. "We're thinking big and plan to do the best we can." "We want to publicize what the libraries and center do for the community and increase membership, particularly among faculty because they have a vested interest in the libraries.

"In previous years we obtained members through word-of-mouth," said Yon. "It wasn't coordinated well." The campaign will include telephone solicitations, according to Janis Pallister, chair of the membership drive. "We want to not only get Bowling Green Involved, but other towns as well, including the Fremont area," she said. "There are a lot of people out there who, don't but don't know about our programs and services and have never been asked to help. We think there are a great many people who would be happy to contribute." The Friends support the University libraries and CAC in areas where traditional funding through budgets cannot always help. "Paradise." (See Friends, Page 2)
Mott receives first Olscamp Research Award

Michael Mast, English, has been awarded the 1985 Paul and Ruth Olscamp Research Award. The $1,000 award, the first major honor to recognize faculty excellence at the University, was presented to Mast on Oct. 19 for his outstanding scholarly work during the past three years.

The award, established by President Paul J. Olscamp and his wife, Ruth, who is also an English professor, is given annually to a member of the University faculty for outstanding scholarly or creative accomplishments during a three-year period. Faculty members can be nominated by either their department head or by the president. In addition, the award is open to all fields of study.

The award was presented to Mast by President Mast, Olscamp and his wife, Ruth, who is also an English professor. The award is presented annually to a member of the University faculty for outstanding scholarly or creative accomplishments during the previous three years. The recipient is selected by a committee appointed by the president.

Mast, who has been teaching at the University since 1911, has received several awards for his work. In 1985, he was awarded the Olscamp Research Award, which recognizes outstanding scholarly work. In addition, he has been awarded the Distinguished Teaching Award, the Distinguished Service Award, and the Distinguished Detroit Alumni Award.

Several other awards have also been given to Mast, including the Outstanding Professor Award, the Outstanding Teacher Award, and the Outstanding Graduate Student Award. He has also received several grants, including the National Endowment for the Humanities Grant, the Ford Foundation Grant, and the Guggenheim Foundation Grant.

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The award was established by President Paul J. Olscamp and his wife, Ruth, who, in 1967, endowed a special fund to support research, which is one of a vital part of the university’s mission. "We’re very pleased that the first award has been made to someone who has such a vast amount of high-quality research to his credit, " said Olscamp.

Mott, who is professor of English and chairman of the English department, will receive his award at a luncheon Dec. 22. "I was extremely surprised to learn of the award, " Mott said. "It’s a wonderful thing for me to have my work recognized by the university in this manner."

Research award deadline is Feb. 14

The Paul and Ruth Olscamp Research Award is given annually to a member of the University faculty for outstanding scholarly or creative accomplishments during the fall calendar year. The award is given to the faculty member who has contributed studies that are paradigm-shifting, which often need a favorable reception in order to establish their status in the scholarly field.

Faculty/Staff Grants

Faculty members are invited to apply for Faculty/Staff Development Grants in amounts of up to $500. These grants will be awarded to faculty members for participation in professional development activities that contribute to the faculty member’s professional or personal growth. Faculty/Staff Development Grants must be used for professional development activities that are not funded under other university or external sources.

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**Research may lead to better sleep**

A university professor has been awarded $157,660 by the National Institutes of Health (NIH) to fund a sleep research project which may some day help people with sleep disorders.

The research project, "An Application of SASV to Sleep Disorders," will be conducted by Amanda Badia, professor of psychology. The project is designed to test a new method of treating people who have sleep disorders.

According to Dr. Badia, "The technique will be based on a number of sleep disorders, including those that are sleep apnea, the most common sleep disorder.

"In our initial research, we found that people who use this technique have a significant improvement in their sleep patterns," Dr. Badia said. "We hope to find out if this technique can be used to help people with other sleep disorders, such as insomnia, which is the second most common sleep disorder.

The study will involve 20 participants, including men and women who have been diagnosed with sleep disorders. They will be divided into two groups: a treatment group and a control group.

The treatment group will receive the new technique, while the control group will receive a placebo treatment. The participants will be monitored for three months before and after the treatment.

Dr. Badia said that the results of the study will be published in the Journal of Sleep Research.

**Scholarships boost minority students**

The university will be awarding a number of scholarships to students who are members of a minority race and who plan to pursue teaching as a career.

The scholarships will be awarded by the College of Education and Allied Professions for the first time this spring to students who plan to enroll at the university in the fall of 1986. Applicants must be high school seniors.

Dr. Badia said, "These scholarships are intended to provide financial assistance for students who are interested in teaching as a career. We hope that these scholarships will help to increase the number of minority students who pursue teaching as a career.

"The scholarships will be awarded to students who have completed their high school education by the end of the academic year.

**Access limited to Popular Culture Library**

Officials at Jerome Library hope that limiting access to the Popular Culture Library will allow them to put down on the theft and damage to volumes. The Popular Culture Library is the most heavily used library in the city, officials said.

"We have changed the rules in the Popular Culture Library because of the high demand for books," said Dr. Badia. "The new rules will take effect on Monday, March 1.

The new rules will include a limit of five books per person per day and a maximum of 10 books per person per month. The library will be closed on Sundays and holidays.

"We have been discussing the changes with the students," Dr. Badia said. "But we have not heard any objections to the new rules.

The changes are expected to take effect immediately.

"We have been working on this issue for some time," Dr. Badia said. "We have received a number of complaints about the high demand for books in the Popular Culture Library.

"We hope that these changes will allow us to provide better service to all of our patrons."
Mott receives first Oiscamp Research Award

Michael Mott, English, has been awarded the 1985 Paul and Ruth Oiscamp Research Award. The $1,000 award, the first major honor to recognize faculty research at the University, was presented to Mott by Dr. Ruth, his wife, who, along with Dr. Paul Mott, initiated the research department.

Mott has received recognition with a Governor's Award in Arts from the Ohio Arts Council, was a writer-in-residence at Grinnell College, Williamsburg, Va., and has been featured in collections of poetry, two novels, two children's novels, and numerous reviews. His novels have gained notice for their unique style and review throughout the country. The research department cited Mott as a biography of the famed American poet and a leading poet of the 20th century. Mott has taught poetry, creative writing and literature at Bowling Green and has been visiting professor at Kenyon College, SUNY Buffalo, Concordia College and Emory University.

Research award deadlines are Feb. 14.

The Paul and Ruth Oiscamp Research Award is given annually to a member of the University faculty for outstanding scholarly or creative accomplishments during the previous academic year. The award is supported by the Mott Foundation.

Faculty/Staff Grants

Peter Harrington, College of Business Administration, $30,000, for The Covered Insurance Company: A Study of the Development of a Small Business. Harrington was also awarded a 25-lecture series to the Great Valley Science Center.

Edward Plass, special education, $2,500, for a project entitled "Promoting Unionization of Elfman's Bargaining: A Case Study in Organizing Professional Private School Teachers in New York City."

Richard Maroder, economics, $1,500, for "A Statistical Analysis of the Motivation of Teacher's Aides to Pursue Teaching Careers."

Faculty/Staff Presentations

Research award winners are available to provide information, assistance or collaboration with faculty on topics related to the research award. Each winner is given a "recommendation of a committee charged with selecting the award for the next academic year. The award is supported by the Mott Foundation.

Sources sought for news organizations, the news media during the recent summit meeting of the Ohio Board of Regents. Dr. Paul Mott, Dr. Ruth, and faculty are encouraged to have their names made available to Ohio University Press representatives to the National Endowment for the Arts, $1,000 for a paper entitled "The National Endowment for the Arts at Bowling Green: An Experiment in Education".

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Richard Maroder, economics, $1,500, for "A Statistical Analysis of the Motivation of Teacher's Aides to Pursue Teaching Careers."

Faulkner, psychology, $1,000, for his book "The Program." Faulkner was also awarded a 25-lecture series to the Great Valley Science Center.

Larson, history, 1,000, for his book "The Program." Larson was also awarded a 25-lecture series to the Great Valley Science Center.

Patricia Feud, education and curriculum, $2,000 for "The Program." Feud was also awarded a 25-lecture series to the Great Valley Science Center.

Grant applications due Faculty members who wish to apply for Faculty Development Grants in amounts in excess of $500 are reminded that the deadline for applications is Friday, Feb. 3. Grant awards are made to the department secretaries or the office of the dean for the benefit of the student body for academic affairs.

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Larson, history, 1,000, for his book "The Program." Larson was also awarded a 25-lecture series to the Great Valley Science Center.

Patricia Feud, education and curriculum, 2,000 for "The Program." Feud was also awarded a 25-lecture series to the Great Valley Science Center.

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Robert B. Moore, art education, 1,000, for a paper entitled "Art Education and the Program." Moore was also awarded a 25-lecture series to the Great Valley Science Center.

Michael Mott, English, 1,000, for a paper entitled "Advanced Study of the Program." Mott was also awarded a 25-lecture series to the Great Valley Science Center.

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Bissell to chair journalism department

Bissell has been appointed chair of the journalism department at the Mass Communication School, according to Randall Spurlock, dean of the College of Communication and Information.

Bissell, who has been on the faculty since 1975, is the first chair of the journalism department, which was established last summer in the School of Mass Communication.

Bowling Green has more than 400 journalism students, and the department offers courses in print, broadcast, and online journalism.

In addition to his role as the department head, Bissell will continue to teach courses in journalism at Bowling Green.

Dr. Bissell has been awarded several teaching and research awards during his time at Bowling Green, including the Outstanding Teaching Award in 1982 and the Distinguished Teaching Award in 1991.

A native of Ohio, Bissell earned his Ph.D. in Communication from the University of Kentucky in 1973. He has also served as the editor of the annual publication "The Bluegrass Journalism Review."