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Monitor Newsletter August 25, 1986

Bowling Green State University

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Monitor

Vol. X, No. 8

Bowling Green State University

August 25, 1986

New regulations slow student loan processing

New federal regulations in the processing of student loans, particularly Guaranteed Student Loans, have created gigantic problems for students, their parents and University staff members in the financial aid and bursar's offices.

Conrad McRoberts, director of financial aid, said the logjam of students trying to finalize their aid packages is the worst it has ever been at Bowling Green. It is just as bad, if not worse, at other college campuses throughout Ohio and the nation.

He said the financial aid office is running about four to five weeks behind in processing loans and that some students will begin the school year without knowing how much aid, if any, they have. In a normal year,

the financial aid office processes nearly 9,000 federal aid forms, most of them Guaranteed Student Loans. Bowling Green is second in the state only to Ohio State University in the processing of GSLs.

"It's a frustrating situation, not only for us, but for the students and their parents," said McRoberts. "I've talked to some very irate people in the past few weeks."

The problems, said McRoberts, are the result of new regulations from the U.S. Department of Education requiring full verification of information on aid applications and the addition of new requirements for students applying for Guaranteed Student Loans.

Dallas Martin, executive director of the National Association of Student

Financial Aid Administrators, in a letter to all university presidents said there was a 60 percent decrease in the number of Guaranteed Student Loans processed to date. He blamed the backlog on the sheer volume of required documentation which in turn was jeopardizing the delivery of financial aid dollars to needy students.

Students and their parents must now complete almost twice as many forms as last year. "We prepared a detailed set of instructions and mailed them to students early in the year," McRoberts said. "However, many forgot to send in the forms, misunderstood the instructions on what needed to be done or omitted returning some forms, thus delaying the processing of the awards."

"Although I recognize why the government is tightening procedures to insure that financial aid is properly being used for school expenses, the procedures they have established are extremely difficult and confusing. The rules are going to have to be simplified."

The financial aid office has added several temporary employees, has extended its daily hours and is working weekends to process the forms. The office, already in cramped quarters, has taken over the student courtroom on the fourth floor of the Student Services Building to help with student traffic.

McRoberts also advises students not to call the financial aid office

(See Aid, Page 3)

Bunting to direct McMaster Institute

Karen L. Bunting of Clarksville, Tenn., has been appointed the executive director of the newly-established Harold and Helen McMaster Leadership Institute for Scientific and Technical Industry at the University.

Bunting joins the University staff after 10 years in various communications and marketing jobs with The Trane Co., a nationwide manufacturer of air conditioning units.

The McMaster Institute was created with the donation of \$1 million to the University in November 1985 by Harold and Helen McMaster of Perrysburg. It was the largest single gift in University history. McMaster has forged a successful career in developing manufacturing processes for the glass industry and has learned from more than 40 years in business the value of a business background for scientists.

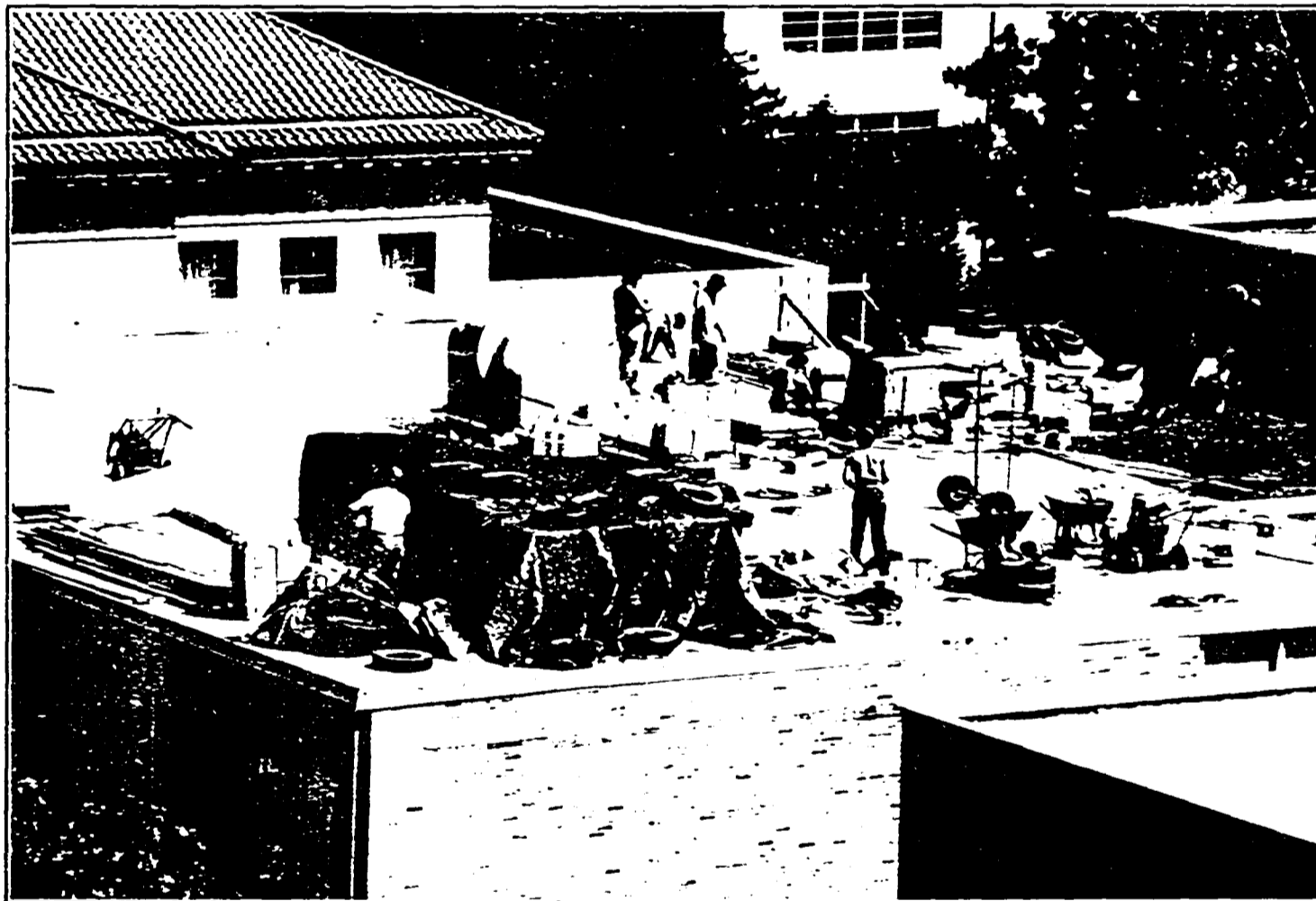
The institute will focus primarily on the ways in which entrepreneurial firms in scientific and technical industry can maintain and enhance their creative energies, activities and opportunities in a rapidly changing society.

Bunting, who joined the staff Aug. 4, was manager of communication and advertising at Trane's Light Commercial Unitary Division in Clarksville, Tenn. A native of Minnesota, Bunting has been manager of service literature, manager of marketing promotions, manager of print media and has held other jobs as well, all with Trane.

She holds a bachelor's degree in technical communications from the University of Minnesota.

"We were seeking an individual who could interact comfortably with professionals and academics in the fields and who had management experience in the scientific and technical industry," said Kendall Baker, dean, College of Arts and

(See Bunting, Page 3)



Amid supplies and under a summer sun, workers put new roof surface on Home Economics Building

Campus receives needed repairs; faculty, staff, students should be patient

The noise, dust and equipment may be bothersome.

But faculty, staff and students should have patience while construction projects proceed across the campus.

A number of changes are immediately noticeable. The ground outside the Off-Campus Commuter Center behind Moseley Hall has been dug up and cement poured to make way for an outside study area. The work is also expected to help relieve flooding problems the center has experienced in the past.

At Jerome Library, the steps leading to the long-closed deck, as well as its railings, have been removed. When work is completed there, the deck will re-open to the public.

Together, the two projects will cost

\$560,000.

During the summer, work has also progressed on replacing the roof on University Hall and the Administration Building, where windows were also resealed.

Construction of an addition to the Business Administration Building will get underway this fall. The project, which will add classroom and office space, will cost \$3.6 million.

Students looking for their history, political science and sociology professors in Williams Hall will find only construction workers. Long-awaited renovations and improvements to the 71-year-old building began this summer and are expected to be completed by early 1987.

During the summer, 70 faculty, 55 graduate students and 10 to 15

clerical staff were moved from the building. Most went to Founders Quadrangle where former student residence rooms were adapted as temporary office space. The Social Work program and international student lounge, which were also in Williams Hall, were moved to the fourth floor of South Hall.

The Williams Hall renovation will cost \$2.4 million.

Other ongoing or soon to begin projects include renovations to the central heating plant, repairs and renovations to the Life Science and Psychology buildings and renovation of Overman Hall. Renovation of the Bursar's Office in the Administration Building also is scheduled to begin in February 1987.

Deters, Lesage receive major research grants

Awards totalling \$116,051 have been granted by the Faculty Research Committee for the fiscal year 1986-87.

Two faculty have been awarded "Major Grants" through the annual program. These grants offer up to \$10,000 of support for a project to be conducted during the year.

Donald Deters, biological sciences, and James Lesage, were selected from among five faculty for the "Major Grants" award, with the

expectation that their work will result in publications or other scholarly products of such quality and significance that they will bring national prominence for the investigators and their work at the University.

Dr. Deters will conduct a study entitled "Analysis of Mutant and Variant Forms of Mitochondrial Cytochrome Oxidase Genes." This research will involve the isolation and

sequencing of mitochondrial structures in eucaryotic cells to identify genetic alterations which lead to mutations.

Dr. Lesage will conduct a study entitled "Artificial Intelligence in Econometric Forecasting." The research will focus on development of a computer software system to generate, collect and analyze small sample performance of econometric forecasting techniques.

In addition, 35 faculty have been selected for the Faculty Research Committee's annual Basic Grants programs which offers up to \$3,000 for research to be conducted primarily during the summer months. The 35 award recipients were chosen from among 69 faculty who submitted research proposals. They will receive a total of \$99,475 in salary and research expenses.

Recipients of the awards include: Doug Blandy, art, for "An Investigation into the Purpose and Design of Dennis Bye's Handmade Books;"

Candace Galen, biological sciences, for "Optimal Flower Shape and Pollinator Effectiveness in Contrasting Floral Scent Morphs of the Alpine Plant, Polemonium Vicosum;"

Rex Lowe, biological sciences, for "Distribution of Blue-Green Algal Endosymbionts in Diatoms of the Family Epetheniaceae;"

Lee Meserve, biological sciences, for "Stimulation of the Hypothalamus-Pituitary-Adrenal (HPA) Axis in Young Hypothyroid Rats by Corticotropin-Releasing Factor (CRF);"

Eileen Underwood, biological sciences, for "Characterization of Maternal-Specific Sequences in Drosophila melanogaster;"

Elliott Blinn, chemistry, for "An Entactic Model System for Studying Electron-Transfer Reactions;"

William Scovell, chemistry, for "Selective Cross-Linking of Proteins to DNA in Chromatin by an Anti-Tumor Compound;"

Vakula Srinivasan, chemistry, for "Investigation of Oxygen Evolution on Electro-Catalytic Surfaces by Interrupter Method;"

Walter Maner, computer science, for "Automated Logic Translation;"

Jay Parrish, geology, for "Lithologic and Tectonic Mapping in the Gettysburg Basin of Pennsylvania Using Landsat Thematic Mapper Data;"

Lawrence Friedman, history, for "History of the Menninger Clinic;"

Don Rowney, history, for "Transformation Renewed: The Personnel of the New Industrial Commissariats in the USSR, 1930, 1934;"

James Albert, mathematics and

statistics, for "Bayesian Inference in Multidimensional Contingency Tables;"

Josef Blass, David Meronk and Ray Steiner, mathematics and statistics, for "Practical Solutions of THUE Equations;"

Andrew Glass, mathematics and statistics, for "Decision Problems in Algebra;"

John Hayden, mathematics and statistics, for "Representation Theory for Cartesian Groups;"

Hrushikesh Mhaskar, mathematics and statistics, for "Weighted Polynomial Approximations;"

Dean Neumann, mathematics and statistics, for "Existence of Invariant Foliations;"

Comer Duncan, physics and astronomy, for "Transport of Electrons and Ions in Amorphous Multi-Layer Systems with Multi-Atomic Compositions;"

Lewis Fulcher, physics and astronomy, for "Experimental Tests of the Quark-Antiquark Potential;"

Roger Ptak, physics and astronomy, for "Investigation of Differences Between Ultraviolet and Visible Spectra of Active Galaxies;"

Eric Dubow, psychology, for "The Effects of Stressful Life Events and Mediating Variables on Social Adjustment in Children;"

Nancy Jo Dunn, psychology, for "Impact of Drinking Pattern and Location in the Marital Stability for Alcoholic Couples;"

Karen Gould, romance languages, for "Writing in the Feminine: The Literary Experiment of Quebec Women Writers Since 1970;"

Boleslav Povsic, romance languages, for "Colloquial Expressions in Plautus' Comedies;"

Stephen Cernkovich, sociology, for "Quantitative Analysis of Chronic Delinquent Offenders;"

Edward Stockwell, sociology, for "Social and Economic Correlates of Survival Patterns Among the Elderly;"

David Swanson, sociology, for "Sample Frame Development of Survey of Home VCR Use;"

Kenneth Crocker, marketing, for "The Price Quality Relationship in Professional Services Advertising;"

Susan Petroski, marketing, for "The Effect of Brand, Store Image, and Product;"

Nora Liu, health physical education and recreation, for "A Biological Comparison of Premenarcheal Athletes and Non-Athletes;"

Frances Povsic, library education, for "The Soviet Union in Children's Literature," and

Ruth Oiscamp, communication disorders, for "Naming Reaction Times in Children to Tachistoscopically Presented Pictures: Hemispheric Encoding."

Commentary

The following is an excerpt from a letter to Paul E. Kostyu, public relations, from Benjamin N. Muego, who is serving as a Fulbright Visiting Professor of Political Science at the University of the Philippines — Cebu. Dr. Muego is on leave from his faculty position at Firelands College.

In the letter, Dr. Muego writes about the life and politics of the Philippines.

... I commute to work by taxi (meterless) usually paying P20 (\$1) each way or, when I feel like it, by "jeepney," a rather inexpensive (P1 or 5 cents, each way) way of getting around. The jeepney is a Filipino original, a metaphor for the country's free-wheeling and bastardized culture.

It has a Jeep engine and chassis but the rear part of the vehicle has been transformed to accommodate two long, padded seats (with a seating capacity of anywhere from 20 to 24 passengers). The exterior of the jeepney is adorned with all sorts of flags and other gizmos, painted in the most gaudy combinations, and mounted with musical horns; the metal parts, including the bumpers, are usually chrome-plated.

Some of the jeepneys sport the latest in car stereos, blaring a rather unlikely melange of Dolly Parton, Frank Sinatra, Whitney Houston and an even wider assortment of local folk singers and balladeers. Taking the jeepney is the best way to meet Cebu City's "real people," e.g., workers, students, gringos and other tourists and sometimes, even denizens of the city's sleazier half. ...

The city is warm (metaphorically and otherwise) and humid. The people are friendly, hospitable and deferential to a fault (people keep calling me "sir" this or "doctor" that). ...The cost of living, by our standards, is almost dirt-cheap, e.g., a four-course dinner for four usually comes to P180 (or only \$9!). ...

My students at the University of the Philippines are uniformly bright, albeit at times, much too serious. The physical facilities at the university are, however, another matter — classrooms are noisy and sweltering hot (no air-conditioning) and the books and other educational materials they use are often 10 or 15 editions out-of-date.

It is quite obvious, however, that the faculty and staff feel "honored" to have been asked to host a Fulbright Visiting Professor (they gave me the best office space in the entire university, although I had to buy my own drapes and electric fan). ...

By now you have probably read about the abortive Tolentino coup of July 6. The relative ease in which various military units were able to travel to Manila (in full battle gear) has raised speculations about Juan Ponce Enrile (the Defense Minister who was Marcos' pointman for 12 years) and his possible role in it. Even more ludicrous, however, was the "punishment" meted out by Ponce Enrile and General Ramos to the erring 300 soldiers (whose ranks, incidentally, included four generals, one retired admiral and two full colonels) — 30 "military push-ups." It would be interesting what the "loyalists" have in mind doing when Cory Aquino leaves for the United States on Sept. 15 (interestingly also, Ponce Enrile has indicated reluctance to join the presidential entourage). Even now, there are fears that Ponce Enrile and the so called "loyalists" might pull a fast one while Cory is away.

The impression I get about Cory Aquino is that she is vacillating and indecisive. She seems to relish the ceremonial aspects of her position but appears reluctant to make controversial and hard decisions (prompting one highly-respected Manila syndicated columnist to remind her that she is "not the Queen of England").

Consequently, maverick cabinet ministers like Ponce Enrile and Marcos era warlords like former Gov. Ali Dimaporo, openly disagree with, if not defy, some of her policy pronouncements and decisions.

Peace and order conditions throughout the country — if one is to believe what is printed in the papers — have gone from bad to worse, with kidnappings and assassinations (some apparently orchestrated by Cory Aquino's detractors) occurring almost daily. ...

Sincerely,
Benjamin N. Muego
Fulbright Visiting Professor
C/O Thavanh Svengsouk
American Consulate-Cebu
APO San Francisco, Calif. 96528

Policy

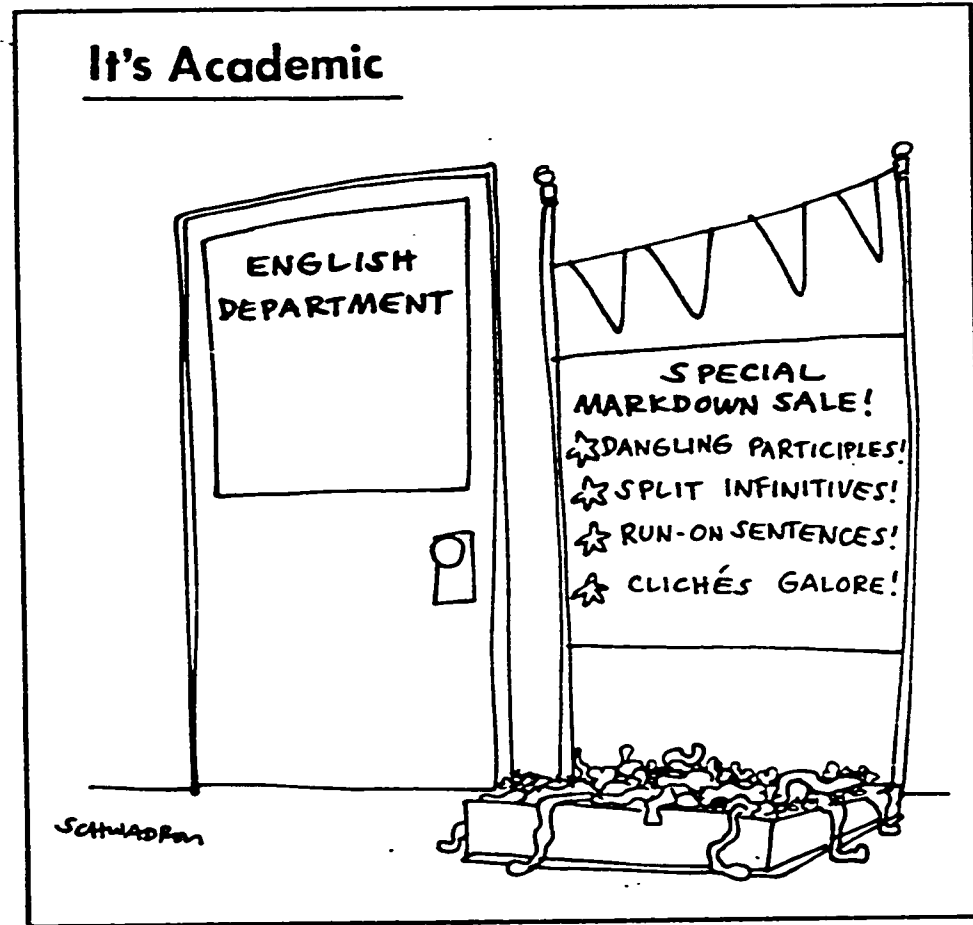
Monitor accepts letters to the editor for publication in a weekly "Commentary" section.

Letters which introduce a new topic for campus dialogue must not exceed 800 words. Subsequent letters submitted in response to a topic previously introduced must not exceed 500 words. All letters which exceed the allowable length will be returned to the author to condense.

If a letter is submitted for publication in the Monitor, the author must affirm that it will not be published in any other campus publication until it has appeared in the Monitor. Letters which are submitted simultaneously or have been previously published in the BG News will be refused because both publications reach the faculty/staff audience.

It is expected that no member of the University community will submit more than one letter on any issue during a semester. At any time when two people have written on the same issue, and one author has previously published a letter in the Monitor, only the letter written by the previously unpublished author will be printed.

The deadline to submit letters is 5 p.m. Tuesday for publication in the following Monday's Monitor. All letters must be signed and typed.



Faculty/Staff Grants

Barry Piersol, technology, \$975 from the Tennessee Valley Authority, to supplement the TVA Academic Enrichment Program which is designed to strengthen and enrich the academic training of students in upper grade levels through field experience in specialized areas of professional training and interdisciplinary approaches involving outdoor recreation, education and management of natural resources.

Douglas C. Neckers, chemistry, \$40,000 from the National Science Foundation, to support continued research dealing with the singlet oxygen sensitizer, rose bengal.

Deanne L. Snavey, chemistry, \$18,000 from the American Chemical Society Petroleum Research Fund, to study the kinetics of chemical reactions which have been initiated by vibrational overtone pumping using visible laser radiation.

George Howick, management center, \$108,895 from the Ohio Bureau of Employment Services, for the Dislocated Workers Entrepreneurial Training Pilot Project, which intends to equip unemployed persons in eleven Northwest Ohio counties with comprehensive training which will lead to self-employment.

Candace Galen, biological sciences, \$45,274 from the National Science Foundation, for research to measure natural selection for quantitatively variable flower morphology in the polymorphic plant *Polemonium viscosum*.

A.L. Milliron, management support services, \$1,500 from the Wood County Department of Human Services, to supplement Opportunity Knocks, a classroom job readiness training service.

Ernest Savage, visual communication and technology education, \$3,000 from the Ohio Department of Education, to promote activities designed to eliminate sex bias and stereotyping in secondary and postsecondary vocational education.

A.L. Milliron, management support services, \$3,000 from the Wood County Department of Human Services, to supplement Opportunity Knocks, a classroom job readiness training service.

Allan Zollman, William Speer and John Meyer, educational curriculum and instruction, \$2,450 from the Martha Holden Jennings Foundation, to fund The Fifth Mathematics Methods Conference, which prepares elementary and secondary mathematics teachers.

Martha Gonter Gaustad, special education, \$16,000 from the Ohio Department of Education, to promote effective communication in learning disabled and hearing impaired students in the Toledo City School District.

Faculty/Staff Recognitions

Robert G. Oana, chair, educational curriculum and instruction, was chair of the on-site review team for the College of St. Rose (Albany) studying Master's Degree programs in Elementary Education for the New York State Board of Education.

Charles Onasch, geology, was named Outstanding Young Scientist for 1985-86 by the Bowling Green Chapter of Sigma Xi, The Scientific Research Society, at its annual banquet, April 1986.

Jerry A. Holmberg, biological sciences, received the first place award in the 10th Annual Sigma Xi Graduate Student Research Competition.

Martin J. Mitchell, biological sciences, received the second place award in the 10th Annual Sigma Xi Graduate Student Research Competition.

William Dragan, psychology, received an honorable mention in the 10th Annual Sigma Xi Graduate Student Research Competition.

William O. Cogglin, director, scientific and technical communication programs in the English department, has been elected to serve a three-year term as director-sponsor of Region 4 of the Society for Technical Communication.

Kathleen Howard-Merriam, political science, was one of 12 American delegates which attended the 12th Annual Conference of the Iraqi Federation of Women, in Baghdad, Iraq, March/April 1986. Upon her return, she chaired a panel on "Women in Development" at the Georgetown University Center for Contemporary Arab Studies' Annual Symposium, in Washington, D.C., April 1986. She also conducted a class tour for European Politics while in Washington, D.C.

Eloise J. McKitric, home economics, has been elected president of the Toledo Area Alumni Chapter of Phi Upsilon Omicron, National Honor Society in Home Economics, for 1986-87. She was also selected as a delegate to the organization's national biennial convocation June 12-15 at the University of Alabama.

James McKenzie, health, physical education and recreation, is chair-elect of the State Planning Committee for Health Education in Ohio for 1986-87.

James McKenzie, health, physical education and recreation, was the recipient of a master's degree in public health from the University of Michigan, on May 3, 1986. He also holds bachelor's and master's degrees from Bowling Green, and a Ph.D. in health education from Ohio State University.

Richard W. Bowers, health, physical education and recreation, was installed as chair of the Physical Fitness Council of the American Alliance for Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance at the group's national convention in Cincinnati, April 1986.

Alice Heim Calderonello, English, was initiated into the University's chapter of Phi Kappa Phi national honor society.

Rosalind Hammond, education, was initiated into the University's chapter of Phi Kappa Phi national honor society.

Harold Hasselschwert, art, was initiated into the University's chapter of Phi Kappa Phi national honor society. Hasselschwert was also honored with the Faculty Artist Award.

Vincent Kantorski, music, was initiated into the University's chapter of Phi Kappa Phi national honor society.

Janis Pallister, emerita University Professor of romance languages, was honored with the Faculty Scholar Award of the University's Phi Kappa Phi national honor society.

Dean Purdy, student affairs/sociology, chaired the "Political Sociology" session at the Midwest Sociological Society Meetings, in Des Moines, Iowa, March 1986.

Dean Purdy, student affairs/sociology, chaired the session on "Leisure Activity and the Adult Population" and the "Sociology of Sport" session at the North Central Sociological Association meetings, in Toledo, April 1986.

Frank McKenna, political science, has been appointed to the 1987 American Society for Public Administration National Conference Program Committee.

John Hiltner, director, gerontology, attended the 20th annual convocation of the American College of Health Care Administrators where he participated on professional development sessions and became a Fellow in the ACHCA. The category of fellow is the highest level of achievement within the college and reflects peer recognition as a distinguished professional.

Ralph Olson, and **Bruce Smith**, cooperative education attended the annual meetings of the Ohio Cooperative Education Association, at Deer Creek State Park, May 1986, where Olson chaired the public relations committee and Smith chaired the awards committee. Also, Smith was elected treasurer of the Ohio Cooperative Education Association for 1986-87.

Blaine Ritts, accounting and management information systems, has been voted vice president-elect of the Ohio Region of the American Accounting Association. He will also

serve on the governing board of the international parent organization which is the worldwide professional organization of accounting academicians.

Adrian R. Tio, art, spent two weeks in Colorado Springs, Colo., where he was commissioned to work on a large-scale mural on student life for Kansas State University. Research also was carried out on a new silica-based paint that is designed for exterior use.

Bunting From Page 1

Sciences. "We think Karen Bunting is this person."

Dr. Baker, Robert Patton, dean, College of Business Administration, and Douglas C. Neckers, chair, chemistry, along with several distinguished individuals from the scientific business community will comprise the institute's advisory committee and with Bunting will set the institute's yearly goals.

Bunting will be responsible for the organization and implementation of the institute's programs and administration. She will be responsible for bringing conferences, seminars and special workshops to the institute, which will try to show entrepreneurs how best to survive in the business world.

"Helen and I were very impressed when we first met Karen Bunting," said Harold McMaster. "After reviewing her credentials, she was very much the leader."

"She's very much a self-starter," said McMaster. "We will need that type of person because initially she will be doing most of the work. She has a background in public relations and advertising and has demonstrated her ability to work with executives. She's well-qualified for the post."

The nationwide search to select an executive director for the institute began in February and drew 168 applications.

Aid From Page 1

with their questions but, rather, to come in and speak to a counselor. "The phone lines are too busy as it is and the volume is much more than we can handle," he explained.

McRoberts and Joseph Martini, bursar, are suggesting that students and their parents opt for the installment payment plan as the best way of meeting their college payments. When their aid and/or GSL does come through, it will be applied to the remainder of the payments.

Also, the University is making available to students a number of short term loans, which can be repaid when the federal checks arrive. Students should contact the financial aid office for information about these loans.

Martini said another change this year is that Guaranteed Student Loans are being sent to the University rather than the individual students. The bursar's office is notifying students when their checks arrive. Beginning 8 a.m. Aug. 27, students can go to the bursar's office and sign the checks over to the University for their fee payments.

Martini said extra personnel also has been added to the bursar's office in an effort to reduce the amount of time students have to stand in line. He also advises student to send their payments through the mail to avoid the lines.

The bursar's office will be open from 8 a.m.-6 p.m. the next two weeks and the cashiers' windows will be open from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. on Saturday, Aug. 30, so students can make payments and have their questions answered.

All this is particularly frustrating to McRoberts because the financial aid office always has been able to stay ahead of the processing of student loans and aid packages.

"We do know what we are doing and we are working as quickly as possible," he said. "We have one of the best staffs in the state and they've responded well to an extremely difficult situation."

In Brief

Grants support research

The office of associate vice president for research has announced the fifth annual program for the support of research conducted by undergraduate students at the University.

Funded by the Alumni Association and the Parents Club, the program will provide up to \$500 for support of a limited number of independent student research projects. Projects must be sponsored by a participating department and supervised by a faculty advisor.

This competition is open to undergraduate students who have completed 30 or more semester hours and who have accumulated a grade point average of 3.0 or better.

Applications and guidelines are available in departments and also in the Research Services Office, 120 McFall Center. The deadline for receipt of applications is Oct. 15.

For additional information, contact department chairs or Christopher Dunn, director, research services, 372-2481.

Passwords need changing

On Tuesday, Sept. 16, all new passwords for individual (I) and undergraduate (U) computer accounts for the DEC-20, VAX 11/780 and VAX 11/785 will go into effect.

Everyone having a computer account with any of these systems must go to 241 Math Science Building, complete an application and obtain new passwords. Those who have not picked up their new passwords by Sept. 16 will not be able to get into their computer accounts. A current University ID is needed to obtain a password.

Sept. 24 is the deadline for renewing User-ID's and changing passwords on the IBM 4381. To renew your User-ID, present a current

University ID and complete an application in 241 Math Science Building. Once a User-ID is renewed, passwords can be changed at any time.

Passwords must be picked up by the person who plans to use it. Passwords cannot be given over the telephone.

For further information contact the secretary in 241 Math Science Building, from 8 a.m.-noon and 1-5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Also, on Sept. 30, computer services will permanently remove the old IBM 800/1600 bytes per inch tape drive. There are seven of the faster 1600/6250 tape drives currently in use. All IBM tape datasets created have had the 6250 bpi default for several years.

Creative writing offers class

One of the country's first novel workshops is among several new graduate course offerings for the 1986-87 academic year through the English Department's creative writing program.

The novel workshop, English 660-N, is open to creative writing majors and non-majors. One of the course prerequisites is the completion or near-completion of a novel-length manuscript in rough draft.

The course, to be taught by Philip O'Connor, director of the creative writing program, will be offered in the spring, but Richard Messer, English, will review requests this fall.

Also to be taught in the spring semester will be English 660-P/F, poetry-fiction workshop, for non-M.F.A. graduate students. Students will write poetry and fiction in the course, which is to be taught by Barbara McMillen, English.

Throughout the academic year, several other graduate courses in contemporary writing are open to all graduate students, including: English 561 (techniques of poetry), English

562 (techniques of fiction), English 663 (studies in contemporary poetry) and English 664 (studies in contemporary fiction).

Appointments are made

Several appointments within the creative writing program in the Department of English were announced recently by Philip O'Connor, director of the program.

A new position, coordinator for doctoral creative writing students, has been established and will be filled by Howard McCord. He will serve as special adviser to all doctoral students who elect to substitute book-length personal essays for the standard scholarly or cultural dissertation.

McCord will also serve as acting director of the program during the fall semester while O'Connor is on leave.

Michael Mott will replace Richard Messer as director of the bachelor of fine arts program in creative writing.

Barbara McMillen will chair the program's visiting writer's series and the English department's colloquia committee.

Fee waiver forms due

Employees are reminded by the Office of the Bursar that dependent/employee fee waiver forms for the fall semester should be completed and forwarded as soon as possible.

The fall term begins Aug. 27.

Ticket use ends soon

The 1986 Good-Any-Day tickets to Cedar Point will end on Friday, Aug. 29.

Cedar Point will be open on Sept. 6-7 and 13-14 as bonus weekends. Tickets can be purchased at the gate for \$10.95 per person.

Oiscamp to address classified convocation

President Paul J. Oiscamp will address classified employees at their annual convocation in the Lenhart Grand Ballroom, University Union, on Sept 5.

Also presenting comments at the 9-11 a.m. session will be Karl E. Vogt, vice president for operations; H. Chris Esparza, chair, Classified Staff Council, and Sam Ramirez, employee relations advisor.

Refreshments will be served prior to the convocation.

Deans, chairs, directors, managers and supervisors are requested to

release classified staff from their assigned work stations to attend the convocation.

To assist classified employees in attending, campus buses will be available for all outlying locations. The schedule is:

• Bus number one departs at 8:20 a.m. from the east side of the football stadium to pick up staff at the north side of the Ice Arena.

At 8:25 a.m., bus arrives at road between the health center and Moore Musical Arts Center; departs at 8:30 a.m., continuing to Kreisler

Residence Hall parking lot on Mercer Road, departs at 8:40 a.m.. This bus also will stop at Conklin Hall and Rodgers Quadrangle before continuing to the University Union.

• Bus number two leaves from the plant operations/inventory control area at 8:45 a.m. and proceeds directly to the University Union.

• A van will depart from the television station at 8:45 a.m.

All buses and the van will return staff to their respective areas after the convocation.

CSC becoming more image conscious

Classified Staff Council

Ways to promote the work of Classified Staff Council was the subject of considerable discussion during council's Aug. 19 meeting.

The discussion, continued from council's Aug. 5 meeting, served to help members prepare for the Classified Staff Convocation on Sept. 5. "We have been rather modest in the past about what we've done," said H. Chris Esparza, chair of council. "It's time to speak up."

Esparza will address classified staff at the convocation. Council members encouraged her to credit CSC's work to improve employees' pay and benefits. She also was urged to talk about the work of the H.B. 309 Committee, a CSC body that is restructuring the University's classified pay system.

Council members will serve as greeters at the convocation. Current and past members of council will be introduced at the event.

In other matters, no date has been set for the annual classified staff recognition day. However, council decided to plan the event for a basketball game instead of a football game, as in past years.

Council made a number of appointments to committees, but openings still exist on the scholarship, election and special events committees. Any classified employee willing to serve on a committee should contact a current council member or write to CSC, P.O. Box 91, University Hall.

Council's next meeting will be Sept. 16 at 10 a.m.

Seven join staff, seven promoted

Seven people joined the University's classified staff in July and another seven current employees were promoted to new positions.

New permanent full-time employees are: **Christine Hess**, chemical storekeeper 2, biological sciences; **Lori Schultz**, word processing specialist 2, admissions, and **Robert Ankey**, law enforcement officer, police department.

New permanent part-time employees are: **Florence Dielman**, library assistant, Jerome Library; **Laurie Anderson**, clerk 1, computer services; **Barbara Garay**, library media technical assistant 2, Frank C. Ogg Science Library, and **Michael Bear**, electronic technician, computer services.

Promotions were awarded to: **Ed Faylor**, from part-time laborer to full-time equipment operator, Ice Arena; **Wade Kemp**, from temporary to permanent, full-time laboratory technologist, physics and astronomy; **Mary Ann Sweeney**, from part-time clerk 2 to full-time secretary 1, English; **Joann Gillian**, from part-time technical typist to full-time secretary

2, public relations; **Ruth Firsdon**, from part-time to full-time typist 2, School of Mass Communications; **Brenda Landis**, from temporary on-call to permanent, full-time student loan specialist, financial aid and student employment, and **Tina David**, from academic year, part-time cashier to permanent, full-time cashier 2, bursar's office.

25 employees win football tickets

Twenty-five classified employees were winners of football tickets in a drawing held in the Office of Personnel Support Services last week.

The individuals will receive a pair of tickets to one of the upcoming home football games. The 25 were selected from 1,150 full-time and permanent part-time classified staff members.

The winners are:
• Sept. 6 (BGSU vs. Ohio University) — Douglas Rath, Shirley Dick, Dean Gerkens, Ardis Shirkey and Donna Otley.

• Oct 4 (BGSU vs. Western

Michigan University) — Stacy Perkins, Tina Harrer, Caroline Walter, Stella Meyers and Patricia Lambert.

• Oct. 11 (BGSU vs. Eastern Michigan University) — Alyce Platz, Elizabeth Cotterman, John Spoores, Joan Potter and Loretta Orwig.

• Nov. 1 (BGSU vs. Northern Illinois University) — Carol Drummer, Nancy Frey, Michael Malinowski, Mary Louise Baty and Norma Mathias.

• Nov. 8 (BGSU vs. Ball State University) — Nadine Hoste, Roy Rife, Gerald Jeffers, Jennine Catau and Deborah Flowers.

Winners may pick up their tickets in the personnel office, Shatzel Hall.

Datebook

Monday, Aug. 25

Opening Day, general meeting for faculty and administrative staff, 9-11 a.m., Lenhart Grand Ballroom, University Union; 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m., college faculty meetings; 1:30-2:15 p.m., college advisors meetings; 2:30-3:15 p.m., Graduate College meeting; 3 p.m., administrative staff meeting, and 3:30 p.m., school and department meetings.

"**Beverly Hills Cop**," a University Activities Organization sponsored movie, Eva Marie Saint Theater (Main Auditorium), University Hall, 7 and 9 p.m. Free.

Recital by pianist Robert Spano, 8 p.m., Bryan Recital Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center. Free.

Tuesday, Aug. 26

The Rocky Horror Picture Show, a University Activities Organization sponsored event, on lawn by Williams Hall between Administration Building and University Hall, 9 p.m., free. Rain site: Lenhart Grand Ballroom, University Union.

Wednesday, Aug. 27

"**Godspell**" tickets go on sale for Sept. 11, 12 and 13 performances, at Moore Musical Arts Center box office. Tickets are \$5 and \$7 for adults and \$3 and \$5 for students and senior citizens. Students enrolled on the Bowling Green campus receive a \$1 discount.

"**My Fair Lady**" tickets go on sale for Sept. 4, 5 and 6 performances, at Moore Musical Arts Center box office. Tickets are \$5, \$7 and \$9 for adults, and \$3, \$5 and \$7 for students and senior citizens. Box office hours are 11 a.m.-1 p.m. and 5-7 p.m. weekdays. Tickets may be reserved by calling 372-8171.

Exhibit

Through Sept. 16

"**Material Images: 15 Fiber Artists**," Fine Arts Gallery, 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday; 2-5 p.m., Saturdays and Sundays. Free.

Faculty/Staff Positions

The following faculty positions are available:
Political Science: Professor and chair. Contact Roger Anderson (2-2924). Deadline: Oct. 31.

Psychology: Postdoctoral fellow in clinical psychology. Contact Robert L. Conner (2-2301). Deadline: Aug. 26.

The following administrative staff positions are available:
Affirmative Action: Coordinator, handicapped services and equal opportunity specialist. Contact Susan Caldwell (2-2558). Deadline: Aug. 29.

Affirmative Action: Director. Contact Susan Caldwell (2-2558). Deadline: Sept. 17.

Alumni and Development: Assistant director of alumni affairs. Contact Susan Caldwell (2-2558). Deadline: Sept. 2.

Classified Employment Opportunities

The following classified positions are available.

* Indicates that an internal candidate from the department is bidding and being considered for the position.

NEW VACANCIES
Posting Expiration Date for Employees to Apply: 4 p.m., Friday, Aug. 29, 1986

8-29-1 **Cashier 1**
Pay Range 3
Union-Bowl 'N Greenery
Academic year, part-time

8-29-2 **Cashier 1**
Pay Range 3
Union-Prout Cafeteria
Academic year, part-time

8-29-3 * **Cashier 1**
Pay Range 3
Union-Prout Cafeteria
Academic year, full-time

8-29-4 **Cashier 2**
Pay Range 5
University Union

8-29-5 **Groundskeeper 2**
Pay Range 5
Plant Operations and Maintenance

8-29-6 **Lab Animal Technician 1**
Pay Range 23
Biological Sciences
Temporary, part-time
9-1-86 to 8-1-87

8-29-7 **Secretary 1**
Pay Range 26
Treasurer's Office

In Brief

Civic activities sought

The activities of faculty and staff in community and civic affairs is an important aspect of the University's image.

The Office of Public Relations is compiling a list of all civic activities in which faculty and staff participate, whether it be as a coach of a little league team or a member of the Kiwanis, Rotary or Lions clubs or the League of Women Voters, Commission on Aging or the county hospital guild or any number of advisory boards.

Deans, department chairs, directors, managers and supervisors should encourage their staff to submit a list of their community activities to the Office of Public Relations, Administration Building.

SRC memberships on sale

Memberships to the Student Recreation Center go on sale this week.

Tickets may be purchased at the SRC office on Aug. 25-26, from noon-7

For Sale

The Department of Legal Studies has for sale to University offices and departments an AB Dick duplicating machine. Best offer will be accepted. Call 372-2376.

The University Libraries has for sale to University offices and departments one offset printer and accompanying image-maker, models AM 2850 and 2300. Equipment was factory-reconditioned in 1981 and has been on maintenance contract since then. Purchase price in 1981 was \$12,000.

Send bids by Aug. 30 to: Dean's Office, Jerome Library, attention G. Long.

p.m., and from Aug. 25-Nov. 14, Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m.-7 p.m.

Costs are:

- Fall semester, \$44.
- Fall Lift, \$22.
- Academic year, \$88.
- Full year, \$132; or \$116 if purchased before Dec. 1.
- Spouse/family for fall semester, \$66.
- Spouse/family for full year, \$174.

History course is new

A new one-hour credit graduate course will inaugurate a new master's degree program in public history.

The course, History 553, will outline the historic evolution of public history through a survey examination of local and regional history projects, archival practices, historical editing, historic preservation, oral history methodology and historic resource management.

These methods of historical analysis will be applied to business, formation of public policy, family history, genealogy projects and the activities of historical societies, agencies and commissions.

The public history program represents an expansion of the well-established program in archival and historical institution administration.

Correction

A story listing the operating hours of various areas of the University Union gave the wrong hours for the Bakery in the Falcon's Nest and the Bowl 'N Greenery.

Bakery hours are: Monday through Thursday, 7 a.m.-8 p.m.; Friday, 7 a.m.-2 p.m.; closed Saturday and Sunday.

Bowl 'N Greenery hours are: Monday through Friday, 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m. and 4-8 p.m.; closed Saturday and Sunday.