Dial seven for off-campus line

Seven.
It's an important number. It's how many dwarfs, virtues, deadly sins, world wonders, seas and works of mercy there are. It can mean big bucks in Vegas and 7X is the name given to the secret formula for the new Coca-Cola Classic, which was the old Coke before the new Coke, but—never mind.

Seven is also the number you need to dial to get an off-campus line. Beginning at 7 a.m. Monday (Aug. 17), the access code for getting an off-campus line changed from "3" to "7."

The change was made to accommodate the installation of the new 911 emergency telephone service, which will begin operation Saturday. (Aug. 22).

With the new access code, for example, a person dialing a long distance number will need to dial "7-" instead of "9-.", then one, and then the area code and telephone number. The 911 service, a lifesaving operation which has proved its value in other communities throughout the country, can be accessed by dialing those three numbers from any 372 exchange telephone on campus. (Ways of tying all 352 exchange telephones on the campus—such as pay phones—are currently being investigated by the University and GTE.)

The caller will be in immediate contact with the University police dispatcher to report crimes, fires and medical or other emergencies.

Eventually, special equipment will be installed at the police station which will immediately inform the dispatcher of the caller's location. In that way, even if the caller cannot speak, a police officer can be sent to the scene.

Class of '92 now applying

The University is now accepting applications for its 1988 entering freshman class, John W. Martin, admissions, has announced.

Application materials, including financial aid forms, were mailed to nearly 24,000 students, a figure Martin said indicates "more interest than usual" in Bowling Green. Last year at this time, the University sent applications to 20,800 students.

The materials were sent to students who will be high school seniors this year and who have previously expressed an interest in attending the University in the fall of 1988,' Martin said.

He said the 1988 freshman class will number about 3,000 students. In addition, the University will accept 450 transfer students.

Bowling Green intentionally limits its freshman class to around 3,000 new students each fall because of the state mandated ceiling on enrollment, Martin said. The ceiling sets Bowling Green's overall enrollment at 15,000 full-time equivalent students.
Arts Unlimited receives award

The Arts Unlimited program has been awarded $16,000 by the Hitachi Foundation of Washington, D.C., to help provide arts education for young people in northwest Ohio.

The grant will enable the program to bring to the Bowling Green area next spring the internationally known Japanese artist Shozo Sato and his play, “Kabuki Otelio.”

According to Dr. Dwight Burlingame, vice president for University relations, part of Bowling Green’s mission is to provide educational opportunities to the surrounding community and “The Arts Unlimited program is one example of this outreach. This generous gift from the Hitachi Foundation will allow approximately 2,000 Bowling Green area

Renew accounts

It’s time to renew IBM 4381, IBM 4341, VAX 11785, VAX 11/780 and VAX 8530 academic computer accounts. University Computer Services validates user-ID’s and issues new passwords as security measures.

Anyone who had one or more mainframe academic computer accounts created prior to Aug. 17, 1987, and wishes to continue to use those accounts, must go to Room 241, Mathematical Sciences Building, between 8 a.m. and 1 p.m., Monday through Friday.

There, they must present a current BGSU ID and complete a new application form. The secretary will then update the computer account for another year.

Deadlines for renewing computer accounts are Sept. 16, 1987, for VAX systems, and Sept. 24, 1987, for IBM systems.

 Classified Employment Opportunities

The following classified positions are available.

New vacancies

Posting Expiration Date: 4:00 p.m., Friday, Aug. 21.

821-1 Account Clerk 2
Pay Range 2 Payroll Accounting

821-2 Cashier 1
Pay Range 3 Food Operations
Academic year part time

821-3, 8214 and 8215 Custodial Worker
Pay Range 2
Custodial Services (3 positions)

821-6 and 8217 Food Service Worker
Pay Range 1
Food Operations

821-8 Food Service Supervisor 1
Pay Range 4
Food Operations
Academic year full time (2 positions)

821-9 Food Service Manager 2
Pay Range 28 Food Operations

History professor writes about Asia

When thinking of the 1940s, one might envision actress Ava Gardner, baseball player Joe DiMaggio, and the movie version of Gone with the Wind. For Dr. Gary R. Hess, history, however, 1940-1950 represents the transition of the United States’ policy in Southeast Asia.

Hess’ new book: The United States: Emergence as a Southeast Asian Power, 1940-1950, examines the impact of America’s involvement in Southeast Asia on subsequent events in the region.

“I wrote the book because I was interested in how the U.S. became involved in Vietnam and how the U.S. responded to nationalism in Asia during and after World War II,” Hess said.

The book examines crucial events of the decade, from Japan’s dispute over the region in 1940-41 to the Korean War’s onset in 1950.

Primarily a source for other scholars and teachers, Hess argued that the United States tried to protect its interests and those of other western countries by encouraging Europe and allies to change their policies in Asia.

“American policy had as its primary goal the cultivation of independent democracies, which would ensure that the region retained its Western political and economic orientation,” Hess said.

He cites the communist-led revolution in Indochina as the key threat to American interests in Southeast Asia.

The research process for the book took four to five years including one year with a full-time leave. During those years, Hess said he used British documents in London, and resources at the National Archives in Washington, D.C., Roosevelt Library in Hyde Park, Ill., and Truman Library in Independence, Mo.

Hess’s previous books have followed similar streams of research. They include The United States at War, 1941-1945, and America Encounters India, 1941-1947. In addition, he has edited America and Russia: Cold War to Coexistence — Beth Sondgeroth

Maps from front Congress classification scheme but not listed in the card catalog. So what gives people the impetus to use maps without a cue from the card catalog?

“That can be a problem,” Collins said. “Most people don’t really think about using maps like they do magazines, journals and books.

“But maps are a research tool as an entity unto themselves. We need to make people more aware of the physical medium of a map.”

In order to encourage the use of maps, Collins makes presentations to classes and her colleagues suggest map applications to library patrons at large.

Collins’ enthusiasm for maps should let even the most novice navigator feel comfortable asking for help and assistance.

“There are so many levels of map literacy,” Collins said, “that one should feel hesitant to ask for help.”

Collins should know. She had little experience with maps before taking the job as map librarian. “I just learned along the way,” she said.

“Now I really appreciate maps because they are a lot of fun and are works of art in their own right.” — Beth Sondgeroth

Datebook

Monday, August 17
Student Recreation Center Fall memberships, on sale beginning at noon, main office.

Tuesday, August 18


Public Auction of surplus equipment, 10:30 a.m., Old Paint Shop storage building off Troup Avenue. Call 2-2121 with questions.

Classified Staff Council meeting, 10 a.m., University Union, Talt Room.

Thursday, August 20

Desktop Publishing Workshop, 9-9:30 p.m., Computer Lab, 247 Technology Building. To register, call Continuing Education Office at 372-8181.

Monday, August 24

Opening Day Session for all faculty and staff, 9 a.m., the Lentham Ballroom. President Ols Kamp will deliver the annual “State of the University” address.