Monitor Newsletter January 11, 1988

Bowling Green State University

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England performance set

Sampen to introduce new saxophone

One of music's newest and most sophisticated technological advancements will be presented by a University professor in the world premiere performance of the electronic saxophone in England Jan. 16 and 19. Dr. John Sampen, music, will perform Morton Subotnick's "In Two Worlds: A Concerto for Saxophone, Orchestra and Computer" on the Yamaha WO7 MIDI wind controller in Cambridge and London with the Electric Orchestra. Both performances are sponsored by the Electro-Acoustic Association.

The WO7 MIDI wind controller combines Yamaha state-of-the-art technology with the saxophone's traditional fingering and mouthpiece. When linked with the power of the MII (Musical Instrument Digital Interface), the WO7 can 'speak' directly to synthesizers and tone generators to produce a 'host of modern musical feats.' A wind sensor inside the WO7 detects variations in breath control and controls the volume, tone and articulation of the source producing the sound.

Sampen, who has worked with the instrument only since mid-December, believes this concert is the first classical composition to use the Yamaha WO7 MIDI wind controller.

"These instruments are a real part of our musical future," said Sampen. "I need to experiment with the interface of our saxophone players, stay in the forefront of the new technology," said Sampen, who has been an active saxophonist for nearly 1 year.

The traditional saxophone, which was invented in 1843, is considered relatively new compared to the clarinet, flute, and fife instruments which have been evolving for centuries.

"As a result, there were fewer major composers who could have written music for the saxophone. The historical information is limited," said Sampen, a specialist in contemporary saxophone music who is increasing this repertoire by encouraging composers to write music for the saxophone.

As a result of the 1984 grant, composers Morton Subotnick, Donald Martino and Milton Babbitt, all world-class musicians, were commissioned to write new works for saxophone solo. Sampen was given the honor of premiering the piece by Subotnick.

The 40-minute Subotnick concert is divided into two parts, one for alto saxophone and one for the WO7. In October Sampen performed Part II, the portion for the alto saxophone, with the Toledo Symphony Orchestra.

In addition to the performances of the entire Subotnick work in England, the concert is scheduled to be performed March 11-13 in Albuquerque, N.M., with the New Mexico Symphony Orchestra. Besides his trip to England this month, Sampen traveled to Europe twice in 1987 for recitals in Belgium, Holland and Switzerland, and for a concert performance in Berlin, Switzerland, with former Bowling Green faculty conductor Gergzegzew Newsom. "Susan McDonald, an-- RUDOLPH-LIBBE DONATION CREATES SCHOLARSHIPS

Rudolph-Libbe Inc., one of the largest and most diversified construction firms in the world, recently announced last month that $50,000 has been given to the University to endow three scholarships.

Dr. Dwight Burginame, vice president for University relations, said last month that $50,000 will create scholarships in each of three undergraduate colleges—the College of Technology, the College of Business Administration and the College of Arts and Sciences. Only the interest generated from the principal of the endowment will be awarded, enabling the scholarships to be self-perpetuating. Burginame said Rudolph-Libbe has unusually strong ties with Bowling Green that began more than 35 years ago when the firm's founders and principals, Fred C. W. Rudolph, his brother Philip J. Rudolph and their cousin Allan J. Libbe, received their degrees from Bowling Green.

"Since that time the two brothers, Rudolph-Libbe and the University have been exceptionally close," Burginame said. "Not only have each of the company's founders been members of the board of directors among our students at Bowling Green, but Rudolph-Libbe has made a substantial commitment among its key managers and employees to a large number of the University's alumni. In addition, the company has been very generous in making internships available to Bowling Green students and a number of its employees have taught courses and seminars at the University."

The first scholarship awarded through the Rudolph-Libbe gift will be presented to William Glazer, Jr., of Findlay, a senior construction management student in the College of Technology. Glazer recently completed an internship in Rudolph-Libbe's Columbus office department. Since Fritz and Philip Rudolph and Allan Libbe began doing business in Bowling Green in the 1950s, the firm they established has grown to become the 152nd largest construction organization in the country and the largest locally-owned construction company in northwest Ohio. The firm has participated, through competitive bidding, in a number of new construction and renovation projects on the campus. Currently it is serving as general contractor for the $3.65 million addition to the Business Administration Building and in performing major renovation work in several other campus buildings.

Rudolph-Libbe also was responsible for the construction of the Educational Memorabilia Center on campus. It is anticipated that other three new scholarships at Bowling Green, Rudolph-Libbe Inc. endowed scholarships for graduating seniors from 50 high schools in Lucas and Wood counties.

Portfolios assessment provides a new credit option

Terry Stallingworth of Toledo was only a year away from completing her degree at Michigan State University when her husband was transferred to a job in Dayton. Then came motherhood, now relocations and, later, a job in Toledo.

Now Stallingworth is finishing her college degree in business, where she's taking advantage of the University's Portfolio Assessment program that offers adult students an opportunity to earn credit for life experiences.

Students who seek credit through portfolio assessment are first screened by Jean Blankes, director of adult education, during an interview credit program. If qualified, students enroll in a specific section of English 207, an intermediate writing class. Class members polish their writing skills by compiling a portfolio that documents what they've learned outside a classroom.

"If departmental faculty agree that the outcomes of the student's experiences are potentially the same as those of specific course objectives, then the portfolio section is completed it can be submitted for review," if the reviewing professor agrees the outcomes are the same after reviewing the documentation, then the student receives credit for that course.

Five students were enrolled in the portfolio assessment English course last semester. Dr. Thomas Wynne, English, who taught the course, points out that like individual experiences, students' portfolios can be quite different.

"Documentation of experiences can vary greatly, in business education, for instance, a number of highly specific skills have to be mastered. In other fields, these skills may be more generalized than specific," Wynne says. Completed portfolios, in addition to detailed resumes, might contain job descriptions, letters of verification and actual work samples in some cases.

Judy Lott, the only full-time student in the class, said the course has helped her in composition. "We've been taught how to write and how to document," she added.

A senior biology major from Pemberville, Lord has had extensive public-speaking experience through the Northwest Ohio Kiwanis Foundation and the Red Cross.

Once students have successfully completed writing their portfolios for English 207, they can submit sections for credit review.

Students could receive as many as 30 hours of credit toward their college degree, but completion of a portfolio doesn't guarantee credit,Blankes stresses. Credit is granted only after departmental review. "Of course," she adds, "the student does get credit for taking English 207. In addition to fees for enrolling in English 207, portfolio assessment costs $70 per course.

While the cost of portfolio assessment is higher than for credit-by-examination options, Dr. Ramona Corrier, dean of continuing education, says it's justified because "you receive much more attention, with service on the portfolio and faculty review of whether it's worthy of credit." Stallingworth, an account executive with a marketing and communications firm in Toledo, is preparing sections of her portfolio to submit to the departments of journalism, human economics, speech communication and possibly, sociology. She hopes they may be able to finish her degree by the end of the summer.

"The world has set the standard and that standard is a college degree," she said. "I want to take that obstacle out of the way," Stallingworth says.

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Election set

Nearly 300 full-time and permanent part-time employees of the University's service and telephone operator areas will vote to determine whether they want third party representation by the Communication Workers of America in collective bargaining activities.

Voting will take place noon until 3:15 p.m. on the lobby of Anderson Arena in Monday. All workers in those areas are urged to vote in the election.
New catalog makes locating books easy

The University's new online library catalog is easy to use if you have any questions or experience problems with hardware or other technical questions, call Protective Services at 236-2204. Non-Jerome Library issues should be contacted directly with the Computer Services Office at 236-2971.

The new computer system is housed in the basement of the Jerome Library. It is necessary for hardware to be generated by the library. It is essential to know the online catalog for the computer hardware designed by Lee. It is being used at the library. The online catalog is provided by the University's computer center.

The online catalog is a convenient way to search for books. It is a convenient way to search for books by title, author or subject, but it is not necessary for hardware to be generated by the library. It is essential to know the online catalog for the computer hardware designed by Lee.

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New catalog makes locating books easy

[Text about how to use the library's system]

CSC holds back on work until after election occurs

[Text about the Council's decision on work]

How to learn in succession to become

[Text about the Office of Continuing Education]

New staff added

[Text about new employees in the library]

Trustees vote to reduce personnel budget

[Text about the vote to reduce personnel budget]

Faculty Notes

[Title and list of faculty notes]

CSC holds back on work until after election occurs

Kreienkamp knew the council was going to vote on the work situation and was not sure if CSC would continue. "That's the decision of the council," he said. "If they vote to have us work, then we'll have to do it." The council voted to hold back on work until after the election occurs.

How to learn in succession to become

The Office of Continuing Education will host a series of workshops on learning in succession to become.

New staff added

Employees recently joining the administration team include Michelle Badenoff, graphic technician; John Berg, Coordinator of Health and Safety; and Phoebe Li, student assistant.

Trustees vote to reduce personnel budget

The trustees voted to reduce the personnel budget for the library. The budget was reduced by approximately 20 percent.

Faculty Notes

The following faculty notes were presented:

- "The Role of Libraries in the 21st Century" by Professor J. Smith
- "The Impact of Technology on Librarianship" by Professor L. Brown
- "The Future of Library Science" by Professor M. Green
Grants continued

Pamela Cunningham, home economics, $770,000 from the National Science Foundation for the home economics study focusing on various aspects of the home economics program, 1998 - 1999.

James Lewis, computer science, $500,000 from the National Science Foundation for an interdisciplinary study on the impact of the home economics program, 1998 - 1999.

Barbara A. Brown, associate professor of computer science, $375,000 from the National Science Foundation for an interdisciplinary study on the impact of the home economics program, 1998 - 1999.

Robert C. Adams, assistant professor of computer science, $250,000 from the National Science Foundation for an interdisciplinary study on the impact of the home economics program, 1998 - 1999.

Mary L. Lewis, professor of computer science, $125,000 from the National Science Foundation for an interdisciplinary study on the impact of the home economics program, 1998 - 1999.

John J. Lewis, professor of computer science, $100,000 from the National Science Foundation for an interdisciplinary study on the impact of the home economics program, 1998 - 1999.

Grants...
Faculty/Staff Recognitions

Leslie J. Chabert, professor emeritus of English at Bowling Green State University, has been named one of 12 recipients of the 2017 American Association of University Women Ohio Women of Distinction Award, given each spring to recognize women's contributions to education and society.

Robert Thomas, director of Bowling Green's Center for New Media and Arts, was named an honorary fellow of the Architectural Association in London. The fellowship is the association's highest honor and recognizes contributions to architectural knowledge, education and practice.

Rutger Biersack, professor of music, has been named the first holder of the new position of dean of the School of Fine Arts at Bowling Green State University. He succeeds Mark Stiles, who has retired after 35 years of service.

Kerry Brown, a member of BGSU's Department of Political Science, is a candidate for a congressional seat in the Ninth District of Ohio. Brown is a former BGSU political science professor and current state senator.

Robert S. Stueckle, professor of history and director of BGSU's Center for Northwest Ohio Studies, has been awarded a research grant by the National Endowment for the Humanities. The grant will support his work on the history of the region.

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Faculty/Staff Recognitions

Leslie A. Charlton, professor emeritus of mathematics education, received the 1987-88 International Mathematics Education Honor Award from the World Federation of National Mathematics Education Organizations.

Rhoda W. Sowell, professor of music education, received the second annual national award for her research in the area of music education and the arts from the Southwestern Education Association.

Robert Sherer, novelist, has been elected president of the National Authors Guild, an organization representing the book rights of professional writers.

Burton Bereman, professor of physics, was selected for the 1987-88 Outstanding Teaching Award by the American Association of University Professors.

Robert A. Clark, associate professor of communications, received the 1987-88 Excellence in Teaching Award from the College of Arts and Sciences.

Ray Brown, professor of electrical engineering, received the 1987-88 Outstanding Faculty Member Award from the Department of Electrical Engineering.

Barbara E. Foss, professor of sociology, received the 1987-88 Outstanding Faculty Member Award from the Department of Sociology.

David J. Moulton, professor of psychology, received the 1987-88 Outstanding Faculty Member Award from the Department of Psychology.

Mary L. Lint, professor of English, received the 1987-88 Outstanding Faculty Member Award from the Department of English.

Robert W. Patten, professor of psychology, received the 1987-88 Outstanding Faculty Member Award from the Department of Psychology.

Deborah A. Sisson, professor of economics, received the 1987-88 Outstanding Faculty Member Award from the Department of Economics.

Grant promotes drug awareness

Drugs pose the most serious threat to college students today, according to a new study sponsored by the National Institute on Drug Abuse. The study, which surveyed 20,000 college students, found that 30% of the students had used illegal drugs in the past year. The most commonly used drugs were marijuana, cocaine, and amphetamines.

The study also found that 4% of the students were currently using heroin. The results were published in the Journal of Drug Education.

Faculty members are reminded that the deadline for submission of proposals for faculty development grants is January 31, 1988. Proposals are due in the Office of the Vice President for Academic Affairs by that date.

Note University’s weather policy

Facility and staff are reminded that the University’s weather policy on being open or closed is based on the following criteria:

1. The University will close when the temperature drops below 30 degrees Fahrenheit.
2. The University will close when the wind chill factor reaches or exceeds 30 degrees Fahrenheit.
3. The University will close when there is a snow or ice storm.
4. The University will close when there is a severe weather alert.

The University will provide information about the weather policy through the following channels:

1. The University’s website (www.ohio.edu)
2. The University’s social media accounts (Facebook, Twitter, Instagram)
3. The University’s emergency text alert system

Deadlines and set to submit proposals

Faculty members are reminded that the deadline for submission of proposals for faculty development grants is January 31, 1988. Proposals are due in the Office of the Vice President for Academic Affairs by that date.
Martin Luther King holiday Jan. 18

Monday, Jan. 18, a Martin Luther King Day, is a statutory holiday in all U.S. federal agencies, except the Postal Service. This day is observed in most states and local municipalities.

Only those activities deemed absolutely essential by state superintendents should continue during the holiday period.

President Obama has asked for thoughtful observance of the holiday, in keeping with the spirit of the holiday.

The following Sunday activities are available:

- Martin Luther King Jr. Day, a Federal holiday.
- Women's Basketball, 5:00 p.m., Department of Athletics.
- Martin Luther King Jr. Day, a Federal holiday.

New system for computer buys

A change to the Microcomputer Buying Service just went into effect for classified employment opportunities.

Several changes have been made to the system:

- Vendors will now accept cash for purchases.
- A new system will allow employees to purchase up to $1,000 worth of items.
- Employees must now pay for items in advance of the purchase.
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