Fulbright will send Chen to Japan

Dr. Edward I. Chen, history, has been awarded a Fulbright grant to conduct research in Japan. Chen, one of about 2,500 grant recipients being sent abroad under the Fulbright exchange program, will be studying legal education in Japan. He will be combining his knowledge of law and his skills as a historian to conduct research for a handbook on Japanese legal education. The United States and Japan train attorneys much differently, Chen said, and he will be comparing the different educational systems, particularly how the U.S. has influenced education in Japan.

One difference, Chen said, is that the Japanese “practice” law while still under graduate students but Americans don’t practice law until they have passed a bar examination. Another difference is that Japanese attorneys must pass a national bar examination. Less than 2 percent of those who sit for the exam actually pass the test, Chen said. In the United States, each state has its own bar examination and about 80 percent pass the bar, according to Chen.

Chen’s Fulbright grant will cover his living and research expenses as well as a stipend. A faculty member at Bowling Green since 1966, Chen said he plans to leave for Tokyo in December and return to the University in June 1989.

Snively chosen to receive naval research award

A University chemist is one of 15 scientists and engineers nationally to be named an Office of Naval Research Young Investigator. Dr. Deanne Snively, chemistry, was chosen for the prestigious award from a group of 332 applicants. She will receive $50,000 a year for each of three years to support her research efforts. Snively is the only chemist to receive the recognition this year. The Young

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Researching for handbook

With some creative imagination, they look like they could have been gates—maybe. But the ornate ironwork gracing the entrance way of the newly renovated Falcon’s Nest at the University Union never were gates. They used to be grates.

The Monitor reported in a culurne in last week's issue that the ironwork had once been part of gates that were the main entrance to the University where the Administration Building now stands. They looked like gates, and many people involved in the renovation project thought they had indeed once been gates. But Charles Codding, manager of energy control, knew different.

"Those aren't gates, they're grates," Codding said. "They used to be in Main Auditorium (now the Eva Marie Saint Theatre) over the two exit doors. There was an organ located in front of the stage and the grates hid the organ pipes."

Sure enough, a photo in the 1952 yearbook shows a panoramic view of the front of the auditorium with both grates bathed in stage light. The auditorium was built in 1938 and Codding believes the heavy cast-iron grates were installed at that time.

When the auditorium underwent major renovations in 1974, Codding said the organ, pipes and grates were removed. At the time, he suggested the grates be put in storage at Central Stores in case another use could be found for them.

And now they've found their new home at the University Union. But what about the gates, what happened to the ones located at the University's original entrance? Codding doesn't think there ever were any gates.

"I've been here since 1943 and I never remember seeing any gates," he said. "There was a main entrance way made out of brick with a wrought iron fence on both sides of the drive. I think the University intended to put up some gates, and even installed the initial hardware. But then it was determined to be impractical. Who'd want to open and shut them all the time?"

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Oops, look again. They're grates, not gates

Look closely at the arches above the exit doors on each side of the 1938 picture of the then Main Auditorium (now the Eva Marie Saint Theatre). The ornate grates decorated the arches and concealed the organ pipes hidden behind them. The grates now grace the entrance way to the newly renovated Falcon's Nest at the University Union.
Magazine article focuses on Rogers

Dr. Martha Rogers, marketing, was the focus of a feature article entitled "Another Kind of Executive" in the May/June issue of Executive Female magazine.

In the past, teaching faculty have not normally fallen into the executive category. However, the article described Rogers as "another" type of executive whose academic concerns are similar to female executives in the business world. She faces the same challenges: cultivating professional contacts, being accepted by her colleagues, managing people, understanding administrative priorities, advancing in her field and juggling a career with home life.

In addition to her teaching, Rogers advises several student and competition teams; is a small business consultant; author for the Journal of Consumer Marketing; and a member of the National Advertising Review Board.

Stone receives honor second time

Dr. Diana Stone, management, has been named the Outstanding Graduate Faculty member by the University's MBA Association.

This is the second year in a row that Stone has been honored with the award which is based on the professor's teaching and advising of graduate students.

Stone received her doctorate in organizational psychology from Purdue University. She has conducted extensive research on such topics as information privacy, performance feedback and personnel decision-making and has published articles in several academic journals.

She serves on the executive board of the personnel and human resources division of the Academy of Management. She currently teaches courses in organizational behavior and human resources management.

Employees retire early

Sixteen University employees are retiring in July as part of the Early Retirement Incentive Program.

Those who retired July 1 are Beryl Hettlinger, residence life; Otis Senningen, Bookstore; Elizabeth Moos, president's office; Arlene Layman, management support services; and Mildred Oglesby, food operations.

Also, Haven Boyer, public safety; Richard Roach, carpenter; Joshua Hartman, instructional media; Kathleen Cockson, University Union; and Helen Baezling, food operations.

Also, June Shridr, president's office; William Strausbaugh, heating plant; Dorothy Sergeant, Bookstore; John Hernandez, furnishings; Catherine Dyer, student services; Firstands College; and Marvin Adler, maintenance department.

To date, 69 classified employees have taken advantage of the program that provided for the purchase of up to three years of retirement service credit of five percent of the University's PERS membership.

Other retirements

Two administrative staff members retired during the 1987-88 academic year. They are Harold Miller, University Union, who retired in November, and Dr. Charles Frie, health services, who retired in May.

Faculty/staff positions

The following faculty positions are available:


Educational Administration and Supervision (EBAS): Chair, and associate professor. Contact Phil Akre (2-9981). Deadline: Oct. 15.

Economics: Instructor, two positions (both temporary). Deadline: July 8. Also, instructor (temporary). Deadline: July 15. For all positions, contact Karen J. Harker (2-2026).

School of Mass Communication: Director (re-opened). Contact Ray Laakmann (2-8349). Deadline: Oct. 1 or position is filled.


The following administrative positions are available:

Intercollegiate Athletics: Assistant basketball coach. Contact Search and Screening Committee (2-2401). Deadline: July 11.

Minority Affairs: Director of special programs. Contact Annmarie Heldt (2-2558). Deadline: July 8.


Student Health Services: Medical office assistant. Contact Annmarie Heldt (2-2558). Deadline: July 8.