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Bowling Green State University

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Changing times place added pressure on higher education, Ferrari tells retired faculty

Educators must create next 'greatest generation'

The BGSU Retirees Association welcomed Michael R. (Mick) Ferrari back to campus to address its Sept. 17 gathering. Ferrari, chancellor emeritus of Texas Christian University, served as acting provost, vice president, provost and interim president of BGSU from 1972-84 and is remembered on campus as a "practical visionary," according to Gary Hess, Distinguished Research Professor of history.

Ferrari spoke on the direction of higher education and challenges facing both students and institutions. He described the start of the academic year as a time to reaffirm the mission, vision and values of the institution and to identify challenges and opportunities for the coming year. It is also a time to convey optimism and confidence in the state of the institution and its ongoing development, he said. He noted that "American higher education remains the envy of the world, and there is much to be grateful for as we think about the enduring purposes of the University and the sustained support received from the public, alumni and other friends."

"And yet," he added, "there seems to be something different in the air this year."

There seems to be feeling among university leaders that higher education may be in for some increasingly difficult times over the rest of this decade, he said. Even though enrollments are booming at many institutions and the recent improvement in the stock market has helped stabilize endowments, "the momentous and stunning events at home and abroad during the past few years suggest, however, that this first decade of a new century presents enormous challenges to educators and public policy makers who are confronting complex issues in a rapidly changing world."

He noted that the class of students who graduated in May, for example, entered college in a relatively calm time at home and abroad, with a healthy job market and a strong economy.

Then came the scandals that enveloped corporate America, Sept. 11, 2001, and other terrorist acts around the world. "And isn't it amazing that while the elements of the map of the human genome were being tracked in recent years, medical experts have raised new fears that smallpox—a disease that had been almost eradicated from the face of the earth—might become the next terrorist tool?" he said.

This fall's entering freshmen class face skyrocketing tuition and an uncertain job market when they graduate, Ferrari said.

What does all this portend for higher education? He noted that making predictions is notoriously precarious, citing the examples of the chief of the U.S. Patent Office who proclaimed in 1899 that everything that could be invented has been invented, and of Microsoft's Bill Gates, who said in 1981 that "640k ought to be enough for anyone."

Nevertheless, he said, it is safe to say that "never has society been more in need of ethical leaders and responsible citizens who are committed to being active participants in shaping and strengthening the future of our democracy, our communities and the world. This means that the burden and responsibilities placed on today's faculty and staff members at this university and at other universities are as great as they have ever been."

As Americans 50 years ago sacrificed and gave of themselves in World War II to make the

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have remained fairly flat, so many universities heavily subsidize their athletic programs, he noted. At Texas Christian, for example, he said he was shocked to learn that even with the \$750,000 to \$1.2 million payout for each of the five bowl games the university participated in, TCU still had to subsidize the teams. "Universities like BGSU and TCU, which are members of conferences that are not part of the current Bowl Championship Series, or BCS, are effectively shut out from sharing in the revenues that come from BCS television contracts with ESPN and others," he noted. He said it has been one of the disappointments of his academic experience to see the unwillingness of presidents in the "have" schools to share revenues with the "have-not" schools. If efforts to change the situation are not successful, he said, Division 1 athletics may wind up with no more than 40-50 universities.

These are only a few of the pressures and issues confronting leaders of education today and tomorrow, he said. "But they do indicate the winds of change continue to blow and blow hard in the academy. But with all this change, American higher education remains one of the fundamental bedrocks of and for our society. Developing new knowledge and educating leaders in the arts and humanities, the sciences and the various professions remains at the heart of our profession, of our calling, in service to the nation and the world."

BGSU students make environmental impact

Two BGSU Environmental Health majors were in uniform this summer as part of internships that took them to Maryland and Hawaii. Danielle Shirk and Jon Sharp are now back on campus continuing their studies.

Danielle Shirk, a senior from West Liberty, was known as "Ensign Shirk" on her job at the headquarters of the Indian Health Service in Rockville, Md. The service is a uniformed division of the U.S. Public Health Service, under the Department of Health and Human Services. There, she continued and expanded a project she had worked on in a previous internship in Oklahoma City in which she used Geographic Information Systems (GIS) technology to locate and map all the facilities served by the unit.

"I was a commissioned officer on the job. I learned the protocol and wore a uniform," she said.

In her 2002 internship, using a handheld global positioning device, she collected the longitude, latitude and altitude of all facilities served by the Office of Environmental Health, including hospitals, first-responders such as fire and police departments, Head Start centers, cafeterias and others, and their relationship to the population in a wide area that took in Oklahoma, parts of Texas, Arkansas, Missouri and a bit of Kansas. The project will facilitate planning for large-scale disasters, Shirk said.

Driving many miles, Shirk traveled through Native American tribal lands, but "we left most sacred lands untouched," she said, adding that tribes such as the Cheyenne and Arapahoe have extensive GIS services of their own.

"It's really exciting. I didn't see at first how GIS would relate to environmental health," she said, but it provides a very useful tool for gathering information needed in a crisis. "It is accurate down to three feet," she noted.

This summer, she was invited back by the Indian Health Service to extend the project nationally. She contacted all the service's divisions in states including California, Minnesota, Michigan, Wisconsin and Tennessee, as well as state health departments and GIS coordinators, to collect further information for the databank. To hospital locations were added those of schools, and then the incidence of such dangers as hazardous materials locations, numbers of dog bites in a given area and vectors such as mosquitoes, rats and prairie dogs. While the Navajo live in areas known to harbor the hanta virus, "actually this summer our biggest outbreak was pneumonic plague, from prairie dogs," she said. "We

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even looked at the relationship of car accidents in relation to bars and of Head Start programs in relation to hazards," she said.

Shirk also met with the Surgeon General, Vice Admiral Richard Carmona, on a couple of occasions during the course of her work. "We discussed how to get children, adolescents, and young adults on a healthier track, and initiatives that the U.S. Public Health Service has taken and the idea of more positive role-model celebrities," she said.

The Surgeon General was not the only high-ranking official she dealt with. "I also met with Department of Health and Human Services Secretary Tommy G. Thompson. That meeting was about the restructuring of the Corps. The major initiative there is for the Corps to strengthen and have more members on the CCRF (Commissioned Corps Readiness Force) so they can be deployed to respond to emergencies and crisis situations.

"Many people don't even know about the U.S. Public Health Service, let alone know that we had officers respond to 9/11 and the war. It is a unique agency, and I feel fortunate to have been able to work with them."

Shirk, who plans to go on to a master's degree in environmental health after graduation in December, said, "My main interest is epidemiology, and I will definitely use GIS in my career." She has already had job offers in Phoenix and Alaska, she said, and will probably join the U.S. Public Health Service eventually.

Sharp, a senior from New Bremen, traveled to Oahu, Hawaii, where he fulfilled his obligation to his ROTC program while also learning more about environmental health. ROTC requires an internship between the junior and senior years, and Sharp located one at the Tripler Army Medical Center in Oahu, close to Honolulu.

Assigned to the Preventive Medicine Department, he worked with the major in charge. "I got to see how both management and workers deal with all kinds of situations," Sharp said.

He gained hands-on experience in several areas, from testing the water quality at the beaches and pools used by Army personnel to identifying and categorizing mosquitoes in the entomology laboratory. He also received training in soil and water sampling in the field, working with a self-contained backpack laboratory, and carried out inspections in a military child-care facility.

"I got the whole range of environmental health thrown into one month," Sharp said. "I learned so much and it was very interesting."

Administrative Staff Council presents scholarships at reception

Administrative staff members gathered in the Bowen-Thompson Student Union for their annual fall reception Sept. 16. The program included the presentation of scholarships and the Ferrari awards, and remarks by President Ribeau.

The president, who had just been in a budget meeting, said, "Probably each and every one of the 554 administrative staff members deserve a Ferrari Award. The reason we are able to move forward as an institution and accomplish our goals is because of the efforts of everyone here."

Noting that the budget situation is "grim" and not predicted to improve in the near future, Ribeau said, "I'd like to say that things will get easier and our challenges will be fewer, but that's not the case. Because of this, we must further commit ourselves to a clear understanding of what our goals are and work collaboratively toward them."

"The efforts of administrative and classified staff and faculty have just been extraordinary in these difficult times," he went on. "More than in any other university in the state, we've been able to maintain our focus and sense of direction."

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Six students received scholarships sponsored by Administrative Staff Council. They are: Brittany Barhite, a junior telecommunications major; Katherine Galo, a senior English major; Alicia Hug, a senior music education major; Theresa Khoury, a junior integrated language arts and drawing major; Melissa Ryther, a senior secondary math education major, and Adrienne Veitch, a senior physical therapy major.

Ribeau said this year's graduating class is a further example of what BGSU is all about, adding that administrative staff members' investment in students has further enabled them to graduate and go on to become productive citizens.

Rebecca McOmber, Sheila Brown are dual winners of the Ferrari award

Not one, but two people took home a Ferrari Sept. 16. For the first time, two winners were selected to receive the highest award given to administrative staff at the University.

Sheila Brown, associate director of Multicultural and Academic Initiatives, and Rebecca McOmber, registrar, were presented Michael R. Ferrari awards at the Administrative Staff Fall Reception. They will share the \$1,000 prize and will each have a reserved parking place for one year. Their names will also be inscribed on a plaque.

Criteria for the award comprise three areas: the individual's relationship to the University community, innovation and initiative, and performance above and beyond the position's requirements. Both women's nominators gave them high marks in all three areas.

In the course of her duties, Brown coordinates a number of projects. To everything she does, she brings a tireless work ethic, her nominators said. She also has a special ability for bringing together people from all over campus to make each event or activity better, they noted.

As coordinator of the Pre-College Enrichment Program, which brings students from underrepresented populations to BGSU during the summer for a well-rounded pre-college experience, Brown goes to great lengths to support student success. Enlisting instructors from a diverse array of academic departments and campus offices, "Sheila has maintained an atmosphere of productivity, respect, collaboration and enjoyment of achievement that has nurtured not only the students engaged in this endeavor, but all of the support staff and faculty as well. An exceptionally high percentage of the students in this program have gone on to matriculate to BGSU and gone on to successful college experiences," said Bob Midden, director of Partners in Context and Community, in introducing Brown.

Brown's organizing skills are also put to use in the annual dinner theatre production hosted by her office. She recruits students, faculty and staff to perform in and produce the show, calling upon often previously undiscovered talents in all. "Her energy and attention to the planning of this event is a great example of how to plan a 'multicultural event' that is encompassing of cultural awareness, student participation and involvement from all levels within the institution," wrote Marcos Rivera, co-director of the Office of Student Academic Achievement.

Last year, her nominators said, Brown mustered all her abilities in organizing, initiative and innovation, as well as the strong relationships she has built within the University community, to help a former student in need. When Gabriel Marquez, a recent graduate with whom she had worked closely, was in a near-fatal car accident, Brown organized several fund-raising events and a tribute to Marquez that have raised more than \$13,000 toward his medical bills. Marquez attended the reception yesterday.

In accepting the award Brown said, "It's an honor to be nominated by and to have worked with Dr. Midden, and it's especially an honor to have my dear friend Gabriel here today with me."

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Alberto Gonzalez, vice provost for academic services, presented the Ferrari Award to McOmber. She said, "This means a lot to me and I appreciate the honor, but I also appreciate the last 26 and a half years of being able to work with colleagues like you all."

McOmber has been BGSU registrar for the past nine years. Described by a former staff member as "an outstanding leader with the highest ethical standards," she serves in a position central to the University. "Becky accepts the critical nature of her responsibilities with seriousness, pride, humility and grace," Gonzalez wrote. In his presentation of the award, he cited several instances in which, thanks to McOmber's leadership and the teamwork she enlisted, seemingly difficult problems were resolved within a matter of days.

Over the course of her tenure, she has overseen major changes in the way the office conducts business, moving to more Web-based, online delivery of services. To facilitate this, McOmber several years ago initiated an office reorganization utilizing staff strengths.

Her vision for Registration and Records is clear, Gonzalez wrote: "To deliver an accurate and accessible registration process and records-maintenance program to students, faculty and staff."

Toward this end, McOmber takes an innovative approach to insuring that her office's services are "highly responsive to the changing needs of our learning community," Gonzalez wrote.

Her job performance has been recognized at the state level as well as on campus. When the Ohio Board of Regents revamped its data-collection system, beginning in 1996, McOmber was BGSU team leader. As a result of her extreme diligence and accuracy in learning and implementing the new rules, the tedious, highly detailed process went smoothly, her nominators wrote.

"The fact that BGSU's reporting of enrollment data is often used as an example within the state attests to Becky's professionalism in accomplishing these tasks," another said.

McOmber daily demonstrates her "belief in true cooperation and her gift of genuinely caring for others," a nominator wrote. As she did in the data collection project, she has led her team through many difficult changes, always with the goal of providing excellent service to the BGSU community, whether current students, alumni or faculty.

She has been involved with the Ohio Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers for many years, serving as secretary from 1999-2001. Brad Myers, former OACRAO president and Ohio State University registrar, wrote in support of her nomination for the Ferrari Award: "Within the Ohio, public, four-year institution registrars group, we have all valued Becky's long history and wealth of knowledge about our profession."

BGSU to dedicate sculpture donated by local Latino artist

The University this week will formally dedicate a sculpture donated by artist Emmanuel Enriquez as part of the Diamante Awards hosted by BGSU in celebration of Hispanic Heritage Month.

The dedication ceremony will be held at 5 p.m. Saturday (Sept. 27), prior to the awards program, in front of McFall Center in the middle of campus. The Diamante Awards recognize individuals and organizations in the local Hispanic community for their outstanding contributions and achievements.

Enriquez created the piece, titled "Metamorphosis," to commemorate the upcoming 30th anniversary of the Latino Student Union on campus. While a student at BGSU in 1972, he was a founding member of the organization.

Created from limestone resting on a sandstone base, the nine-foot sculpture expresses the

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theme of transformation, both intellectual and emotional, which Enriquez related to the college experience. "Metamorphosis" is one of several Enriquez works on campus.

The Bowling Green artist received a bachelor of fine arts in painting in 1978 and a master of fine arts in sculpture in 2000 from the University, and has gone on to receive numerous honors and awards for his work. He has been especially recognized by the Latino community.

Widely exhibited throughout the region, his work has often appeared in the Sculpture in the Garden Series at the Toledo Museum of Art and is on permanent display at Schedel Gardens and Arboretum in Elmore. One of his best-known works is "Who's Up?" a life-size bronze sculpture commissioned for Fifth Third Field in Toledo, depicting children peeping through the fence at the baseball game.

In addition to "Who's Up?" Enriquez has been commissioned to create paintings, murals and sculpture.

To attend the ceremony, call 419-372-2424.

Diamante Awards mark first campus event of Hispanic Heritage Month

BGSU will begin its celebration of Hispanic Heritage Month when it hosts the annual Diamante Awards Gala this Saturday.

Three Latino community leaders and a Latino-focused company have been selected as the winners of the 2003 Diamante Award. The awards are co-sponsored by the University in partnership with the University of Toledo and Owens Community College.

Winners will be honored during the gala on Saturday (Sept. 27), beginning at 6 p.m. in the Lenhart Grand Ballroom in Bowen-Thompson Student Union. The event will feature Latin music and dance by Super Grupo Aldaco and La Revancha.

The deadline to purchase tickets is tomorrow (Sept. 23). For ticket information, call 2.2424.

The Diamante award recognizes individuals and organizations that have made significant contributions to Hispanics in the Toledo area. This year's winners are:

Youth Leadership Category—Irene Mineoi, a 2003 graduate of Central Catholic High School where she was president and co-founder of the Mezcla Hispanic Cultural Club and helped plan the annual Virgin of Guadalupe school assembly. She was also an active member of the Farm Labor Organizing Committee (FLOC), and participated in conferences, rallies and marches.

In addition, Mineoi danced with the Ballet Folklorico Imagenes Mexicanos for eight years and served as assistant director for one year. She has also served as vice president of the City of Toledo Youth Advisory Commission, and as youth board representative to the Board of Community Relations and the Toledo Youth Commission.

Mineoi is a freshman music education major with a minor in American racial and multicultural studies at St. Olaf College in Northfield, Minn.

Latina Leadership Category—Anita Lopez, the director of Affirmative Action/Contract Compliance for the City of Toledo, is the first Latina to work in a major executive position under a Toledo mayor.

Lopez holds a bachelor's and law degree from the University of Toledo. While a student at UT, she was president of the MECHA/Latino Student Union and the Latino Student Law Association. As a university student, she also volunteered in many political campaigns, which provided her with the necessary experience needed to run for the Toledo Public

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School Board.

She is the third Latino to be elected to the Toledo Public School Board. Peter Silverman, Toledo Public School Board president, describes Anita as "a passionate advocate for overall excellence and for focusing on providing equal opportunity to minority children."

Latino Leadership Category—Robert Rodriguez, who has worked for 19 years at the Toledo Jeep plant. He is an active member of the United Auto Workers Local 12's political action and civil rights committees. He has recently been elected as a union steward in the largest department of the Jeep plant and is the sergeant of arms of the Jeep unit's Executive Committee.

In 1998, Rodriguez was instrumental in helping form the Toledo Jeep Hispanic Association, and helps coordinate the fund-raising activities for the organization's scholarship fund.

For the past three years, he has recruited and organized volunteers for the Latino Fest. In 1999 he helped create a local chapter of the Labor Council for Latin American Advancement, a national consistency organization of the AFL-CIO.

He is an active supporter of FLOC and is a member of the Latino Democratic Caucus. Baldemar Velasquez, FLOC president, describes Rodriguez as "one of our community's most durable, unsung and most tireless servants."

Latino Corporation/Community Agency—Rural Opportunities, Inc. (ROI), a private, multi-funded non-profit agency serving Ohio farm worker adults and youth. ROI also has operations in six states and Puerto Rico.

In Ohio, the company provides a myriad of services through internal and external resources including: the National Farmworker Jobs Program, jobs/occupational training, job placement and readiness training workshops, emergency support services, case management, advocacy, pesticide education, domestic violence and sexual assault prevention, cancer and HIV prevention and youth mentoring.

ROI collaborates with coalitions and numerous organizations for the purpose of training, cross-referrals and information sharing. The company's health prevention program, the Promotoras for Maternal and Child Health Project, was the 1999 recipient of the Ohio Women's Policy and Research Commission's Making a Difference award.

IN BRIEF**BGSU Theatre starts season with 'Over the River and Through the Woods'**

Family, food and faith are at the heart of the Department of Theatre and Film's upcoming production of Joe Pietto's comedy "Over the River and Through the Woods."

Playing in the Eva Marie Saint Theatre next weekend (Sept. 25-28), BGSU's season opener depicts the challenges faced by a family attempting to deal with family bonds and tradition in a time of unexpected change.

Directed by Sara Lipinski-Chambers, "Over the River and Through the Woods" is narrated by the character of Nick Cristiano, a young Italian-American marketing executive who fondly recalls the final days living with his beloved grandparents in Hoboken, N.J.

Showtimes for "Over the River and Through The Woods" are 8 p.m. Sept. 25-27 and 2 p.m. Sept. 27 and 28. Cost for tickets is \$10 for adults and students, and \$5 for children under 12. For reservations, contact the box office at 2-2719.

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Nissan executive to discuss company's turnaround

The president of Nissan Technical Center North America (NTCNA) will speak Wednesday (Sept. 24) at a Nakama meeting sponsored by the Asian Studies at Bowling Green State University.

Mitsuhiro Yamashita, who heads the engineering arm of Nissan Motor Co., Ltd of Japan, also will give an address on the "Product-Focused Turnaround at Nissan" at 7:15 p.m. in theater the Bowen-Thompson Student Union Theater. The program is free and open to the public.

One of Japan's leading car and truck manufacturers, Nissan experienced falling sales in the 1990s. In the past two years the company has achieved a turnaround unprecedented in the auto industry by aggressively launching a series of new products—from a two-seat sports car to a full-size pickup truck and SUV—while reviving other models with new styling, engineering and performance to differentiate Nissan from its competitors.

Yamashita will review the company's transformation over the past two years as well as discuss the engineering group he heads. Yamashita, who has been with Nissan since 1979, is responsible for all of the company's vehicle engineering and development operations in Michigan, California, Arizona and Mexico.

He previously served as general manager of vehicle design engineering Department # 1 for NML, as senior manager and chief vehicle engineer of that department and as senior engineering director of vehicle engineering of U.S. production vehicles for NTCNA. He holds bachelor's and master's degrees in aeronautics engineering from Kyoto University in Japan and has completed advanced studies in engineering at MIT.

Prior to his evening speech, Yamashita will meet and speak to members of Nakama, the organization of American and Japanese business leaders from northwest Ohio and southern Michigan.

Nakama, a group of Japanese and American business people which meets regularly, strives to foster friendship and cooperation between Japanese and American business executives and their spouses; encourage mutual understanding of the Japanese and American culture; and help minimize difficulties and maximize opportunities for Americans and Japanese to do business today.

Nancy Bishop shows spirit of BG

Nancy Bishop is the August winner of the classified staff Spirit of BG Award. Bishop works in the Arts and Sciences college office and truly exemplifies the spirit of the award, her nominator said. When one room in the college's main office needed holes patched and then to be painted, she purchased the paint, brought in related painting supplies, and stayed to fix the walls and paint after work.

In recognition of her good spirit, Bishop received a certificate of appreciation and a check for \$75.

CALENDAR

Tuesday, Sept. 23

Arts and Sciences Forum, "Managing When the Unexpected Happens," with Michael McGuire, BGSU alumnus and former Arthur Andersen executive, noon-1:15 p.m., 308 Union. An \$8.95 lasagna buffet will begin at noon. Those interested only in the free presentation may arrive at 12:30 p.m. Reservations are requested. Call 2-2017.

International Program Development Workshop, sponsored by the Education Abroad Office to assist faculty in developing international short-term programs and summer workshops, 3:30-5 p.m., 1103 Offenauer West. Call 2-0309.

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Digital Arts Concert, "Tekee, Tokee Tomak," a multi-media presentation depicting the plight of the people of East Timor, by and with Australian composer Martin Wesley-Smith and clarinetist Ros Dunlop, 8 p.m., Bryan Recital Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center.
Movie, "The Hulk," 9:30 p.m., Union Theater. Sponsored by Bowen-Thompson Student Union Programs.

Wednesday, Sept. 24

Brown Bag Lunch, "Women and Alcohol," by Julie Hoen, Wellness Connection, noon-1 p.m., 107 Hanna Hall.
Faculty Artist Series, with guitarist Chris Buzzelli, 8 p.m., Bryan Recital Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center. Free.

Thursday, Sept. 25

Partnership Presentation, "Giving a Voice to the Voiceless: Wood County CASA Community Awareness Campaign," by Christine Seiler, marketing, and Carol Fox, CASA/Friends of Wood County, noon-1 p.m., 318 Union. Sponsored by PCA and CITE.
Author's Talk, by Sara Holbrook, author of *The Dog Ate My Homework* and *By Definition: Poems of Feelings* which explores life's emotions and dilemmas of children becoming teenagers, 7 p.m., 115 West Building, BGSU Firelands.
International Film Series, "Nirgendwo in Afrika (Nowhere in Africa)," a 2001 German film directed by Caroline Link, 7:30 p.m., Gish Film Theater and Gallery, Hanna Hall.

Friday, Sept. 26

Movie, "The Hulk," 11 p.m., Union Theater. Sponsored by Bowen-Thompson Student Union Programs.
Women's Volleyball vs IPFW, 7 p.m., Anderson Arena.

Saturday, Sept. 27

Women's Tennis, invitational, 9 a.m., Keefe Courts.
Women's Volleyball vs Western Michigan, 7 p.m., Anderson Arena.

Sunday, Sept. 28

Women's Tennis, invitational, 9 a.m., Keefe Courts.
Women's Soccer vs Toledo, 1 p.m., Mickey Cochrane Field.
Sunday Movie Matinees, featuring silent movie queens, "Male and Female," a 1919 movie starring Gloria Swanson directed by Cecil B. DeMille, 3 p.m., Gish Film Theater, Hanna Hall.
Men's Soccer vs Michigan, 3:30 p.m., Mickey Cochrane Field.
Movie, "The Hulk," 9:30 p.m., Union Theater. Sponsored by Bowen-Thompson Student Union Programs.

Monday, Sept. 29

BGSU Spirit Week Kick-off Event, noon, Union Mall.
Support Grant Workshop, 1-2 p.m., Bettcher Conference Room, Foundation Hall, BGSU Firelands. Sponsored by PCA and CITE.
Service-Learning Workshop, 2:30-3:30 p.m., Bettcher Conference Room, Foundation Hall, BGSU Firelands. Sponsored by PCA and CITE.

Continuing Events**Through Sept. 24**

Art Exhibit, paintings by Steve Labadessa, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. daily, Little Gallery, BGSU

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JOB POSTINGS

FACULTY

Health and Human Services. Assistant professor of gerontology. Call Steve Lab, 2-2326. Deadline: Dec. 5.

Please contact the Office of Human Resources at 419-372-8421 for information regarding classified and administrative positions. Position vacancy announcements may be viewed by visiting the HR Web site at www.bgsu.edu/offices/chr.

Employees wishing to apply for these positions must sign a "Request for Transfer" form and attach an updated resume or data sheet. This information must be turned in to Human Resources by the job deadline.

CLASSIFIED

The deadline to apply for the following position is 1 p.m. Friday, Sept. 26.
Secretary 2 (C-33-Vd)—Counseling Center. Pay grade 7. Nine-month, full-time position.

The following positions are being advertised on and off campus. The deadline to apply is 1 p.m. Friday, Sept. 26.

Laboratory Technician 2 (C-32-Vd)—Psychology. Pay grade 5 (grant funded).
Laboratory Technician 2 (C-30-Rd)—Psychology. Pay grade 5 (grant funded).
Student Services Counselor (C-31-Vd)—Admissions. Pay grade 7 (position funded through June 30, 2004).

ADMINISTRATIVE

Director of Gift Planning (V-046)—Office of Development/University Advancement. All applicants will receive full and fair consideration until the position is filled.

Instructor/Assistant Women's Softball Coach (R-055)—Intercollegiate Athletics (minimum requirements revised). Salary is commensurate with education and experience. Review of applications will continue until the position is filled.

Technology Support Specialist (V-065)—Information Technology Services. Administrative grade 13. Deadline: Oct. 3.

Research Assistant (V-066)—Psychology. Administrative grade 13. Deadline: Oct. 30.

OBITUARY

Lenore Eschedor, 80, died Sept. 11 in Maumee. Eschedor retired in 1985 as food service director in the Student Union after 28 years with the University.