

3-1-1982

Monitor Newsletter March 01, 1982

Bowling Green State University

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Bowling Green State University, "Monitor Newsletter March 01, 1982" (1982). *Monitor*. 95.
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Monitor

Vol. V, No. 22

Bowling Green State University

March 1, 1982

Study affirms integrity of athletic program

Could an athletic scandal such as those that rocked Arizona State or New Mexico or Oregon happen here?

That was a question posed by the late President Hollis Moore in his remarks to faculty and staff at the opening general session on Sept. 22, 1980.

He announced at that time that he was commissioning the Office of Institutional Studies to examine intercollegiate athletics at Bowling Green.

In his remarks, Dr. Moore noted that in his judgment, "the athletic program here is sound and well managed."

Results of the 1980-81 study, which have been released by Interim President Ferrari, appear to confirm that Bowling Green's program is well managed and sensitive to the sound academic progress of students.

The review of athletics focused on the academic patterns and performance of Bowling Green's student athletes over a 10-year period.

For the study, student athletes were defined by the eligibility roster

submitted by the head coach in each sport. Those rosters are prepared by the coaches for the registrar prior to the start of each season to ensure that the student athletes meet academic requirements (a minimum of 2.0 grade point average) and have made progress toward a degree (defined as having completed 36 credit hours during the previous academic year).

A total of 765 male student athletes from football, basketball and ice hockey were included in some aspect of the study.

Specific questions, as follows, were addressed.

Most of the problems leading to scandals at other institutions stem from the recruitment of athletes who are not academically qualified. What about Bowling Green's practices in the recruitment and admission of student athletes?

University policies on recruitment of athletes are dictated by the NCAA and Mid-American Conference rules and regulations. Most athletes who enroll at Bowling Green enter as freshmen. All must have posted a minimum 2.0 grade point average on a 4.0 scale during their sixth,

seventh or eighth semester of high school.

The academic records of 256 entering freshman student athletes for the years 1975-79 were examined.

Freshman basketball recruits had an average high school GPA of 2.62; football recruits, 2.63, and hockey recruits, 2.79.

In 1979, the only year for which the average high school GPA of all entering freshmen was available, freshman athletes' average high school GPA was 2.60 compared to a total class average of 3.11.

The average ACT score for the student athletes for the years 1975-79 was 18; the all-University average was 20.

What are the admission requirements for student athlete transfers, and how much dependence does Bowling Green place on those transfers?

To be accepted as a transfer student with fewer than 90 quarter hours, an athlete or non-athlete must

have a 2.5 GPA at his former institution, although a special petition can be filed for a student who has a lower average.

About one of every eight students who come to Bowling Green is a transfer student. A similar ratio exists for student athletes—approximately seven to 1.

In general, the preferred mode of building University athletic teams has been through the recruitment of freshmen.

The transfer of credit to an athlete's transcript from other institutions has been the source of considerable scandal nationwide. What has been found at Bowling Green?

Of the 256 freshman athletes studied for the years 1975-79, only 11 players had credit transferred subsequent to their enrollment at Bowling Green. Those 11 players

Continued on page 2

Four sports fall victim to state budget crunch

Athletic Director James Lessig has announced that, effective at the end of this academic year, the wrestling, field hockey and men's and women's indoor track programs will be discontinued.

The program reductions were made following discussion with the Intercollegiate Athletic Committee and at the direction of Interim President Ferrari.

The cutbacks were made in response to sharp reductions in state subsidies due to Ohio's continuing fiscal crisis, inflationary pressures on the total athletic program and the University's plan to hold future general fee increases to students as low as possible.

"This is one of the most painful decisions that any athletic program can make," Lessig said. "We feel particularly bad about the young athletes who came to this campus to participate in one of the programs that has been dropped."

He said the athletic department will assist those student athletes from the four sports that have been discontinued who wish to transfer to other schools and added that all grant-in-aid commitments will be honored for those who continue their education at Bowling Green.

"We realize that we have to be a part of the University's overall financial cutback," Lessig said. "We have in the past attempted to reduce costs through various measures. We have already cut nearly \$100,000 from our 1981-82 budget and have restricted spring trips to those teams that can raise the necessary funds through private gifts."

"It is now apparent that to meet any additional cuts leaves us with no choice but to reduce the size of our total sports program. It will be our goal to sponsor a somewhat smaller, but still very high quality athletic program," he said.

Lessig added that almost all of the other schools in the Mid-American Conference will be making similar program reductions.

Until this past December, Bowling Green was required to sponsor 12 sports for men in order to remain in the NCAA's Division I. On Dec. 4, the NCAA passed legislation reducing that number to eight.

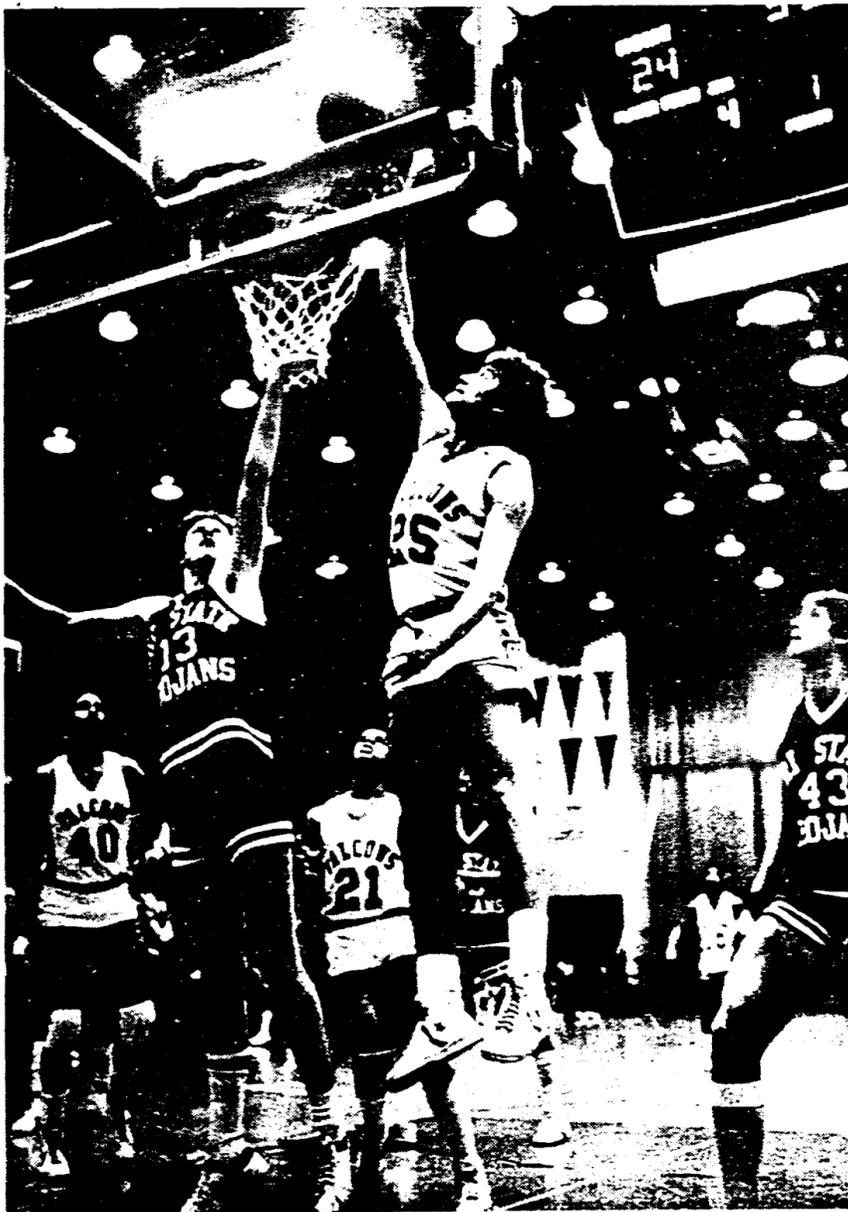
Earlier this month, the MAC Council of Presidents approved legislation reducing the number of championships sponsored by the conference from nine to eight for both men and women. Eliminated were championships in field hockey and men's cross country.

MAC schools are now required to offer eight sports for men and eight for women. Of the eight, at least six must be sports in which the MAC sponsors championships.

Bowling Green will now have seven men's sports in the conference—football, basketball, swimming, baseball, tennis, golf and outdoor track—and three non-conference men's sports—cross country, soccer and hockey.

Bowling Green will also participate in all eight women's sports for which the MAC will sponsor championships—volleyball, cross country and outdoor track, gymnastics, swimming, softball, tennis and outdoor track. One non-MAC sport, golf, will also be continued.

In requesting the athletic department to make selective reductions in administrative support services and in the total sports program, Dr. Ferrari said, "This is not a pleasant decision in any respect, but I believe that the continuing implementation of selective reductions in administrative support services and an intercollegiate athletics program comprised of fewer sports will ensure a quality program that is more consistent with the longer-range resource expectations of the University."



A study of intercollegiate athletics at Bowling Green, commissioned by the late President Moore in 1980, has shown that Bowling Green's coaches and athletic administrators are running a well-managed program sensitive to the sound academic progress of its student athletes. Results of the study are reported above.

One year later

TELCOM cuts cost of telephone traffic

Some tempers still run short as faculty and staff dial those long numbers which access the University's long distance telephone system, but after slightly more than a year, the system is basically doing what it is supposed to do—save dollars.

A toll call cost savings of more than \$46,000 was realized last year, and an estimated \$23,000 in rate hikes was avoided, according to John Doroghazi, technical support services, who said the \$125,782 TELCOM computer should pay for itself in about two years.

TELCOM saves money by placing calls over the least expensive route available, Doroghazi said, but the reports it generates on telephone use also will enable the University to tailor service specifically to the

needs of faculty and staff, and that should save even more dollars, he said.

What TELCOM has shown during its first year, for example, is that 74 percent of all University calls are made within Ohio. Doroghazi said that tells telecommunications services personnel that some special services such as lines to other states could be reduced and less expensive circuits to Toledo and Columbus added in their place.

Calls currently are routed via TELCOM on eight Toledo microwave circuits; a Detroit microwave line; two foreign exchange lines to Columbus; six Ohio Wats lines and six Band V Wats lines which access all other states.

The TELCOM also has made toll cost accounting much more efficient,

Doroghazi said. The identification access numbers assigned to faculty and staff make it possible to trace every call to an individual rather than a telephone number, and department heads are finding it easier to build a telephone operating budget, he said.

With the TELCOM equipment, Maxine Allen, coordinator of telecommunications services, also has been able to design what she defines as a "state of the art" directory information system.

Until this year, campus operators paged through computer print-outs in search of campus numbers but they now have at their fingertips computer terminals which can find faculty, staff and students by name, department, room number, social security number or building.

The directory is updated weekly for students and will be done on a monthly basis for faculty and staff, Allen said.

The new equipment was used to generate this year's printed campus phone directory, which Allen described as "as near perfect as it has ever been." And, she promised, it will get better every year.

Not everything has been rose during TELCOM's first year, however. Because it is the first system of its kind, there have been some "bugs" to work out, Doroghazi said, adding that many of them have been corrected but some still remain.

One problem which has come and gone and come again is the rather noisy beeping and clicking the computer does when dialing a number. Doroghazi said the problem was corrected but has reoccurred.

A few calls also still get "lost" in the dialing process, but Doroghazi noted the number of redialed calls is less than three percent and some of those are for wrong numbers, which he admitted can occur more frequently with the string of numbers that must be dialed.

Faculty and staff who do reach a wrong number are reminded that there is no charge for a call which is less than 30 seconds in length, from the time the telephone starts to ring.

To be certain a wrong number is not charged on departmental billing, the campus operator should be called (88) and the wrong number reported. Bad connections should also be reported—before the conversation has continued for any significant length of time.

Doroghazi emphasized the importance of reporting any problems with the telephone system to telecommunications services. "We have the equipment to diagnose where most problems exist and then fix them," he said, "but we can't fix something we know nothing about."

The "fixing" capabilities should improve, he noted, once a "remote diagnostic" service that will enable the computer vendor in Columbus to make repairs without traveling to Bowling Green has been installed. That installation currently is in progress.

The diagnostic service won't be the last addition to the computer, however. Doroghazi said TELCOM will probably remain at the University as long as the present telephone system is in use because it is so versatile.

Several new report-generating features will be added, and a service which the computer company calls speed dialing is also to receive high priority.

With that service, faculty and staff will be able to record their most frequently called numbers with the computer and then dial only their access code and a two-digit number to complete a call.

How has the University community accepted the telephone change? "I still don't think people like dialing all those numbers," Doroghazi said, "but it's the price we have to pay to save University dollars."

Studies of telephone use suggest that the long dialing process hasn't really discouraged anyone. Telephone traffic in 1981 was up significantly from 1980 figures (before TELCOM), and Doroghazi said he expects the trend to continue as the cost of mailing a letter climbs and travel budgets are cut.



Maxine Allen, coordinator of telecommunications services, has implemented a new director information system with the University's TELCOM computer. Student telephone numbers are now updated weekly, and once the system is operating as she plans, faculty and staff numbers will be kept current on a monthly basis. A terminal similar to the one which Allen uses for her updates is at the fingertips of campus telephone operators.

Provost clarifies examination policy

The Office of the Provost has issued a reminder to all faculty, students and staff that the University has an official final examination policy which should be strictly enforced.

The text of that policy, which is included in the Undergraduate Catalog, follows:

Final Examination Policy

This is the official policy of the University on final examinations as revised by the Faculty Senate on November 29, 1977, and authorized by the president on February 14, 1978.

1. A final examination should be given in all courses where appropriate.
2. Consistent with traditional principles of academic freedom, the faculty member or group responsible for a course shall determine whether a final examination is or is not appropriate (such as in graduate seminars, PSI instruction, etc.)
3. Ohio Board of Regents specifies that an academic quarter consists of 11 weeks. The eleventh week of the quarter at Bowling Green State University is reserved for the scheduling of

final examinations.

4. Final examinations shall be administered at the times scheduled for that purpose, except with specific permission of the provost.
5. In those courses where a final examination is deemed inappropriate, faculty shall conduct other appropriate course-related activities during the period scheduled for final examination.
6. Department chairs shall be responsible for implementing this policy.

Permission of the Office of the Provost may be secured by providing a memorandum in writing stating the time for which the examination is scheduled, the time at which it is desired to offer it, and the reason for the change. The memorandum should also certify that the students involved agree to the change and that provision has been made for make-up in all cases of conflict. This memorandum, endorsed by the chair of the department and dean of the college involved, should be forwarded to the Provost's Office. An immediate response by telephone will be confirmed in writing by the next day. Permission will not be granted to reschedule examinations except during the designated final examination period. No permission from the Provost's Office is required in order to provide a make-up examination for one or two students on the grounds of conflict or other urgent reasons for being absent from the final examination.

Athletes follow general student enrollment patterns

Continued from page 1

took 18 different courses for a total of 100 credit hours. The institutions from which credit was transferred were all accredited with good reputations.

During the years 1970-74, the instances of transfer credit were more numerous. Thirty-one students transferred 68 courses for a total of 312.5 credit hours.

Do athletes tend to cluster in certain departments or colleges? Are most of them physical education majors?

In terms of enrollment patterns, the student athlete was found to parallel the general trend.

Nearly half the 1979-80 athletes were enrolled in the College of Business Administration; the next largest group was in education, followed by arts and sciences, health and community services and the University Division.

The most popular majors in business were general business, accounting and sales management. Education students were concentrated in three large clusters: physical education (13 students), the School of Technology and distributive education.

It is frequently alleged that many institutions exploit the athlete, paying little attention to whether he ever graduates. Is that the case at Bowling Green?

Of the 530 athletes who entered the University from 1970-76, 268 (51 percent) had graduated by 1980. For

the last five years of that same time period, 45 percent of all freshman student athletes had graduated, compared to an average yearly all-University rate of 54 percent.

When the academic performance of 121 1979-80 athletes in the three major sports was compared with all students in their respective classes, it was found that freshman student athletes performed a little better than freshmen as a whole: the athletes' average GPA at the end of the freshman year was 2.30 compared to 2.10 for all freshmen.

Sophomores fared a little worse: 2.43 versus 2.64 for the entire class; juniors: 2.52 versus 2.80; and seniors: 2.48 versus 3.02.

Of the 35 seniors, four were physical education majors.

The transcripts for the freshman and sophomore years reflected group requirement courses and elective course selections, while the latter years showed a concentration on the major program.

Dr. Ferrari said that the results of the 1980 study are encouraging, and he indicated that the athletic director and Intercollegiate Athletics Committee will monitor very carefully those areas in the intercollegiate athletic program which need some attention.

He said Bowling Green is committed to maintaining its athletic programs in a manner which complements the academic integrity of the entire institution.

Aerotechnology program gets wings, lift from OSU

After more than two years in existence, the aerotechnology program has been given its wings and is ready to fly.

The wings are those of a scarlet and gray, two-seater Cessna airplane, which is being leased from Ohio State University. Before the plane was acquired, aerotechnology students had to obtain their required flight instruction (leading to pilot certification) from private flight schools. Now, as of this quarter, the program has the essential ingredient it has been lacking: an airplane.

According to Henry Lehrer, coordinator of the aerotechnology program, the University has signed a leasing arrangement with Ohio State University for a year's use of the two-year-old airplane.

The arrangement appears to benefit everyone. "We're helping Ohio State, and they're helping us. The net result is that we're now able to offer better flight instruction and still save our students money," Jerry Streichler, director of the School of Technology, said.

For their money, students receive 20 hours of dual flight instruction, accompanied by Lehrer, an FAA-licensed flight instructor. Students will also receive 15 hours of solo

flight instruction.

Currently, six aerotechnology students are enrolled in the flight instruction course, which is also open to nonaerotechnology students, Lehrer added.

Upon completion of the course, students can obtain their private pilot's license by passing an FAA flight test.

The aerotechnology program is designed to prepare students for careers in flight technology, as flight instructors and private and commercial pilots; in airport operation, as technical managers for airports and airlines; and in aircraft maintenance, as service managers and inspection supervisors.

According to Dr. Streichler, the School of Technology initiated the aerotechnology program because the long-range forecasts for aviation are so promising.

Reasons Dr. Streichler cited for bright skies ahead in the aviation industry include fewer Vietnam veterans available for work in the flight industry; a reduction by large airlines in service to small communities, creating a demand in the towns for smaller airlines, and an increase in air travel by business executives.

Academic Council

Academic Council reaffirmed a University policy on minimum course enrollments at a meeting Feb. 17.

In his Jan. 26 address to the Faculty Senate on the state budget situation, Interim President Ferrari asked that the policy be reviewed by the deans and Academic Council, and the action taken was in response to that request.

The policy sets minimum enrollments at 15 for general studies level courses; 10 for baccalaureate level courses, and five for masters and doctoral level offerings.

Acting Provost Eriksen presented a draft memorandum reaffirming the policy, noting that it was not an attempt to articulate an inflexible or counter-productive policy.

He reviewed figures for spring quarter 1981 which showed that approximately 378 sections which did not meet minimum enrollment requirements had been offered and he expressed concern that such a large number of under-enrolled sections may ultimately lead to the need to hire part-time faculty.

Council also continued its discussion of the report of the Commission on Articulation Between Secondary Education and Ohio Colleges.

John Martin, admissions, spoke on the possible implications to admissions offices if the recommendations of the commission are implemented and he voiced his concern that the course of study recommended does not address competency.

A major problem faced by admissions offices would be interpreting high school transcripts, he said, adding that there is currently no consistency in readability or quality of these records. He added that if the number of courses taken in certain subjects becomes a consideration for entry to the University, it will be necessary for admissions officers to examine their records of entering freshmen twice—once at the usual time early in their senior year in high school and again later in the year.

The poor quality of transcripts now received would make that a time-consuming task for admissions personnel, he said.

He suggested that a uniform transcript be used state-wide and stressed the importance of maintaining clear communication with parents and high school counselors as the University considers adopting criteria for conditional and unconditional admission. He stressed that a phase-in period of two to three years for any new requirements will be essential. At the request of the Task Force on Implementation of the Early Semester Calendar, Academic Council also discussed the existing policy for obtaining two degrees. That discussion will continue at a future meeting.

The discussion of a proposal for a School of Home Economics was postponed in the absence of Sandra Packard, education dean.

Energy department funds seminar for northwest Ohio teachers

For the fourth summer in a row the University will be offering an energy education workshop for northwest Ohio junior and senior high school teachers.

Dr. Thomas B. Cobb, assistant vice provost for research and director of the energy studies program, will direct the workshop, which is being funded by a \$26,000 grant from the U.S. Department of Energy.

Bowling Green is one of only 53 institutions throughout the country to receive an energy education grant this year from the Department of Energy, which is experiencing the effects of federal funding cutbacks.

Dr. Cobb said 40 teachers from northwest Ohio will be enrolled in this summer's two-week workshop.

This summer's program has been expanded to accommodate an increasing demand for energy education in northwest Ohio, he said. Last year more than 60 teachers applied for the program, which was limited to 30 participants.

"The fact that we are able to obtain increased funding for an expanded program in these times of tight financial resources is a real testament to our past success," Dr. Cobb said.

He was invited to share the history of that success with other workshop directors at a Department of Energy conference Feb. 22-23 in Washington D.C., where he will chair a section on Energy Institutes in the Midwest.

Faculty & Staff

Grants

James McKenzie, health, physical education and recreation, \$5,000 from the Ohio Dept. of Health to direct one of four regional health education workshops for elementary and secondary health educators and school nurses.

Presentations

William B. Jackson, environmental research and services, led an informal discussion, presented a scholarship on behalf of Pi Chi Omega, professional pest control fraternity, and conducted a laboratory on handling live rodents at the fifth annual field day and workshop of the Entomology and Structural Pest Control Dept. of Florida A & M University in Tallahassee Feb. 16 and 17.

Dr. Jackson also presented two papers, "Bromethalin—A Promising New Rodenticide on the Horizon," co-authored with scientists at Eli Lilly Laboratories, and "An Evaluation of Methods Used in Comparative Field Testing of Commensal Rodenticides," co-authored by A. D. Ashton and J. H. McCumber, Fernside Laboratory, at vertebrate pest control conferences Feb. 23 and 26 in Monterey, Calif.

Don K. Rowney, history, will present a paper, "Microcomputers and Historical Research: Changes in Concept and Execution," at the first International Conference on Quantitative History March 4-6 at the Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars at the Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D.C.

Charlotte Scherer, educational curriculum and instruction and director of University Seminar, presented "Ideas for Successful Seminar Sessions" at the National Conference on Freshman Seminars Feb. 4-6 at the University of South Carolina, Columbia.

Janet Sullivan, education clinical laboratory, gave a presentation, "Maximize Computer Potential: The Environment Makes the Difference," at the Instruction Computing Conference Feb. 2 in Orlando, Fla.

Morris Weinberger, educational administration and supervision, gave the keynote address on "Managing Personal Stress" at a meeting of administrative personnel of the National Rubber Manufacturers Association in Litchfield Park, Ariz., Feb. 1-3.

Publications

Elizabeth R. Allgeier, psychology, "The influence of androgynous identification on heterosexual relations," an article in "Sex Roles," Vol. 7, 1981; "Ideological barriers to contraception," a chapter in "Adolescents, Sex and Contraception," currently in press, and "Orientations toward abortion: Guilt or knowledge?" an article co-authored by A.R. Allgeier and T. Rywick in "Adolescence," Vol. 16, 1981.

Dr. Allgeier also co-edited with N. B. McCormick a book, "Gender Roles and Sexual Behavior: Changing Boundaries," currently in press. Three chapters in the book were also written by Dr. Allgeier.

William L. Benoit, speech communication, "Richard M. Nixon's Rhetorical Strategies in His Public Statements on Watergate," in the current issue of the "Southern Speech Communication Journal."

Dr. Benoit and John Sprowl, graduate student, also are the authors of "Flow-Sheeting: A Method of Instruction," included in a recent volume of "Debate Issues."

William R. Bess, Campus Safety, Security and Parking Services, co-authored with Galen L. Ash, Bowling Green city police chief, an article on City/University Cooperation in the February edition of "The Police Chief," the professional publication of law enforcement officials.

William B. Jackson, environmental research and services, "Dietary Comparisons of Red-winged Blackbirds, Brown-headed Cowbirds, and European Starlings in North-Central Ohio," co-authored by Robert E. Williams, and "The Effect of Alpha-Chlorohydrin on the Fertility of Male Rats," co-authored by graduate student Hailu Kassa, articles in the November-December issue of the "Ohio Journal of Science."

Barbara Moses, mathematics and statistics, "Visualization: A Different Approach to Problem Solving," an article in the February issue of "School Science and Mathematics."

Recognitions

Sharon Tkacz, psychology, has had a paper, "Spatial ability; neurological and information-processing components," accepted for presentation at the Eastern Psychological Association meetings April 14-17.

Library board funds eight faculty proposals

Faculty from seven different departments have been awarded a total of \$2,000 from the Friends of the University Libraries and Center for Archival Collections Board to purchase library materials.

The money will fund eight proposals from faculty to enhance the Library's collection.

Three years ago, Dwight Burlingame, dean of libraries and learning resources, and the Friends board requested that department chairs and library representatives submit proposals to the board for the purchase of books and materials which could not be funded from departmental book budgets.

That year, a total of \$1,000 was awarded for seven proposals. Last year, six requests were funded by the board for a total of \$1,000.

Proposals funded this year were submitted by Donald McQuarie, sociology; Vincent Corrigan, musical arts; Arthur Tolve, home economics; Janice Alberghene, Linda Peterson, Jane Roberts and Marilyn Solt, English; Bruce Edwards, English; Lawrence Friedman, history; Janis Pallister, romance languages, and A. Rolando Andrade, ethnic studies.

Dr. McQuarie requested funds to purchase back issues of two journals, "Contemporary Crises" and "Theory and Society."

Dr. Corrigan sought support for the purchase of piano and vocal opera scores.

A series of books on food and nutrition were requested by Tolve.

Drs. Alberghene, Peterson, Roberts and Solt requested funds to purchase children's literature.

Dr. Edwards sought funds to enhance the Library's holdings in the areas of rhetoric and composition, a new program of graduate study within the English department.

Dr. Friedman will purchase volumes from the Menninger collection, and Dr. Pallister sought funds for the purchase of French/Canadian literature.

Dr. Andrade proposed purchase of materials relating to the experience of Hispanics in the United States.

Monitor

Monitor is published every week for faculty, contract and classified staff of Bowling Green State University.

Deadline for submission of materials for the next issue, March 8, is 5 p.m. Tuesday, March 2.

Editor: Linda Swaisgood

Editorial Assistants: Karen Elder, Sarah Bissland

Change of address and other notices should be sent to:

Monitor
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Bowling Green, Ohio 43403

News in Review

City telephone books available

City phone directories for 1982 are now available in telecommunications services, Centrex Building, for distribution on campus.

Each office and department is responsible for arranging pick-up of those directories, which can be ordered by phoning 372-2611.

ROTC offers scholarships

The aerospace studies department has four scholarships to award to qualified students, one in each of the following categories: two-year navigator (technical); two-year engineer; three-year navigator (technical), and three-year engineer.

Students majoring in mathematics, physics, computer science or pre-engineering qualify for the technical navigator scholarships. All applicants must have either two or three years of undergraduate and/or graduate work remaining and a minimum grade point average of 2.5.

The scholarships pay full tuition, fees, all required textbooks and a \$1,000 tax-free annual allowance, paid in \$100 per month installments. Applications should be submitted as soon as possible.

For further information, contact the aerospace studies department, 164 Memorial Hall, or call 372-2176.

Strawberry Patch closes for quarter

Because of administrative changes within food operations, the Strawberry Patch in Harshman Dining Hall will be closed for the remainder of winter quarter.

Reopening for spring quarter will be announced in MONITOR.

Adult education to be discussed

"Educational Horizons for Adults," a free workshop to update adults on educational opportunities available to them throughout northwest Ohio, will be held from 3-5 p.m. Tuesday (March 2) at the Center for Continued Learning, 194 S. Main St.

Although there is no fee to attend, advance registration for the workshop is required.

For further information or to register, contact Gwen Boylan in the Office of Continuing Education, Regional and Summer Programs (372-0181).

Employment Opportunities

CLASSIFIED EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

CONTINUED VACANCIES

Posting Expiration Date: Monday, March 1

- 3-1-1 Laboratory Animal Aide
- Pay Range 2
- Biological Sciences
- Temporary part-time
- Grant-funded
- (paid from external funds)

Faculty/Staff Positions, 1982-83

The following faculty position has been approved by Interim President Ferrari for the 1982-83 academic year:

College of Musical Arts: Dean. Send vita to Vincent Corrigan, chair, Search and Screening Committee. Deadline: March 26, 1982.

Dr. Ferrari has released a statement to the acting provost, vice presidents, deans and vice provosts outlining the procedure for requesting full-time faculty and contract staff positions for the remainder of 1981-82.

Questions regarding those procedures should be directed to the appropriate area head.

Fee waiver forms are due

Employees are reminded by the Office of the Bursar that Dependent/Employee Fee Waiver forms for spring quarter 1982 should be completed and forwarded as soon as possible.

Schoolhouse is temporarily closed

Because of current and anticipated reductions in University operating budgets, the Little Red Schoolhouse on campus will be closed through March 28.

David G. Elsass, director of the Educational Memorabilia Center, said regular weekend public visitation should resume April 3 when heating costs will be less and the number of class visitations to the schoolhouse normally increases.

While the center is closed, certain activities will be continued on the first floor of the Education Building.

Steering group has staff vacancy

The Personnel Steering Committee needs a representative from the alumni and development or athletics area.

The person named to fill the vacancy will complete a term through September 1983.

Full-time classified staff from the vacant areas are eligible to serve on the committee. Anyone interested should contact Chris Sexton at WBGU-TV (372-0121), indicating reasons for wanting to become a member.

The deadline to apply is Tuesday, March 9.

WBGU launches 'Festival 82'

WBGU-TV has set its goals high for "Festival 82," the annual televised fund-raising campaign.

Between March 5 and 21 when the Festival will be conducted, the station is hoping to secure \$115,000

in pledges to offset anticipated federal budgets cuts of as much as \$125,000, according to Patricia Koehler, director of development at WBGU-TV.

Last year \$95,000 was realized from the call-in campaign, exceeding the station's goal of \$75,000.

During the two-week Festival, which will feature special programming, WBGU-TV will be enrolling new members, accepting membership renewals and other contributions. Pledges may be phoned to a special Festival number: 372-1561.

Koehler said faculty and staff are particularly encouraged to support the station's educational programming efforts. Anyone interested in expressing on the air either personal or professional views which might enhance the fund-raising drive also is encouraged to contact the station, she said.

Programming during the two-week event will feature classic films and performances by such stars as Beverly Sills, Orson Wells and Richard Burton.

'Figaro' to open opera season

Mozart's "The Marriage of Figaro," the first offering of the 1982 opera season, will open Friday (March 5) at Kobacker Hall in the Moore Musical Arts Center.

John McKinnon, who joined the College of Musical Arts faculty last fall after a stint with the San Diego Opera Company, will conduct the production, and Robert L. Tannenbaum of the San Diego Opera Company will be guest stage director.

"The Marriage of Figaro" will be sung in English at 8 p.m. Friday and at 3 p.m. Sunday (March 7) in Kobacker Hall. The production will go on the road the following week when it will be staged at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, March 14, at the Palace Theater in Lorain under the sponsorship of the Firelands Friends of Music.

Tickets for "The Marriage of Figaro" are \$5 for adults and \$3 for students and senior citizens. They can be purchased at the Moore Musical Arts Center box office (372-0171).

New legislation changes PERS retirement insurance benefits

A change in legislation governing medical coverage for staff retiring into the Public Employees Retirement System has been announced by the Office of Personnel Support Services and PERS.

Effective June 30, 1986, PERS members must have 10 years of Ohio service credit to be eligible upon retirement for free health care coverage and the option to provide the same coverage for the spouse at a reduced premium rate.

Employees with more than five years but fewer than 10 years of service credit may still retire when they reach age 60, but free medical coverage will not be available to them.

PERS will inform members of their eligibility or ineligibility for health insurance when they apply for retirement. Those who are ineligible will have the option of purchasing

health care coverage through Aetna Life and Casualty Insurance Co. at the existing premium rates at the time of retirement.

Service credit is determined on the basis of University monthly payroll reports to PERS. A person on the payroll report who earns at least \$150 in any month receives full credit for that month. If a person appears on the monthly payroll report for each month during a calendar year and earns at least \$150 a month, one year's full credit is granted.

Those who earn less than \$150 in any month or are on the payroll report fewer than 12 months receive credit which is adjusted proportionately.

Military service, out-of-state public service and federal civil service purchased with PERS before Jan. 29, 1981, can be counted in the calculation of the 10-year period for free health care coverage. Service purchased after that date may not be counted for the health care benefit.

PERS also has issued a reminder that refund of retirement contributions wipes out all service credit. That credit can be restored only by repaying the amount withdrawn, and the repayment can be made only after an individual completes an additional 18 months of Ohio public employment.

Datebook

Exhibits

Photographs by Daniel Ward and etchings by Jon Rice will be on display at the Mileti Alumni Center Gallery through March 4. Gallery hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

Graduate Student Art Show, Feb. 28 through March 21, Fine Arts Gallery, School of Art. The exhibit can be viewed 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Monday, March 1

"El Salvador, Another Vietnam?", a film sponsored by the Social Justice Committee, 8 p.m., 204 Moseley Hall.

Tuesday, March 2

International Coffee Hour, 1:30 p.m., 17 Williams Hall.

Faculty Senate, 2:30 p.m., McFall Center Assembly Room.

Bowling Green Peace Coalition planning session for "Ground Zero Week" and other events, 7 p.m., Taft Room, University Union.

Tuba Ensemble, 8 p.m., Bryan Recital Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center. Free.

Tong-Soon K. Chang, organ, guest recital, 8 p.m., Organ Studio, Moore Musical Arts Center. Free.

Wednesday, March 3

Academic Council, 1:30 p.m., Alumni Room, University Union.

"Abortion: Life and Choice Situation," a presentation by Linda Theis, president of the Ohio Right to Life Committee, 7:30 p.m., 210 Math-Science Bldg. Free.

Brass Chorus, 8 p.m., Bryan Recital Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center. Free.

Thursday, March 4

"Cultural Conversations," instructors from the People's Republic of China will discuss their views of that country, 7:30 p.m., 17 Williams Hall. Open to all.

"Our Town," University Theatre production, 8 p.m., Joe E. Brown Theatre, University Hall. Admission \$1.

Trombone Ensemble, 8 p.m., Bryan Recital Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center. Free.

"Nashville," UAO film series, 8 p.m., Gish Film Theater, Hanna Hall. Free.

Friday, March 5

Hockey, Central Collegiate Hockey Association quarter-finals, 7:30 p.m., Ice Arena.

"Our Town," University Theatre production, 8 p.m., Joe E. Brown Theatre, University Hall. Admission \$1.

"The Marriage of Figaro," University Opera Theater, 8 p.m., Kobacker Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center. Tickets are available at the center's box office 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Saturday and at 6 p.m. the night of the performance. For more information call 372-0171.

"Escape From New York," UAO film series, 8 and 10 p.m., Main Auditorium, University Hall. Admission \$1 with University ID.

Saturday, March 6

Hockey, Central Collegiate Association quarter finals, 7:30 p.m., Ice Arena.

"Our Town," University Theatre production, 8 p.m., Joe E. Brown Theatre, University Hall. Admission \$1.

"Escape From New York," UAO film series, 8 and 10 p.m., Main Auditorium, University Hall. Admission \$1 with University ID.

Sunday, March 7

"The Marriage of Figaro," University Opera Theater, 3 p.m., Kobacker Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center. Tickets are available 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Saturday and at 1 p.m. the day of the performance. For more information call 372-0171.

"Fame," UAO film series, 4:30, 6:45 and 9:15 p.m., Main Auditorium, University Hall. Admission \$1 with University ID.

Andras Szentkiralyi, piano, 8 p.m., Bryan Recital Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center. Free.

Monday, March 8

Men's Chorus, 8 p.m., Kobacker Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center. Free.

"Treat University property as if it were your own—it is, you're a taxpayer."
Submit cost-saving ideas to the Personnel Steering Committee.