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## Monitor Newsletter March 08, 1982

Bowling Green State University

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# Monitor

Vol. V, No. 23

Bowling Green State University

March 8, 1982



Bob Ocvirk, night manager at the ice arena, "moonlights" as coach of the Toledo Silver Streaks, a wheelchair basketball team. Ocvirk himself has been confined to a wheelchair for most of his 31 years, but he considers himself proof that a "handicap" is frequently only a state of mind.

## Ocvirk helps basketball team streak to top national ratings

Five nights a week, Bob Ocvirk wheels into the ice arena, trades vice cracks with the skaters and spins tunes, by request, on the arena sound system.

There's a lot more to his job as night manager at the arena, and there's also a lot more to Ocvirk than meets the eye.

The man whom polio has confined to a wheelchair for most of his 31 years has another side to his life. His calloused hands and muscled arms are those of an athlete—a wheelchair athlete who probably knows better than most about "the thrill of victory and the agony of defeat."

Ocvirk is a basketball coach. His team is the wheelchair Silver Streaks, which in the two years since Ocvirk has been at the helm, have wheeled and dealed their way into top national ratings.

Like the 16 other men on the team, Ocvirk knows what it is to be dumped from his chair in the scurry for a loose ball, and he knows the sound of fingers cracking between the wheels of two locked chairs in competition which he describes as the most physical there is for the disabled.

The rules for wheelchair basketball differ little from those used by the NBA, and the athletes approach the game with the same mental attitude as their more mobile counterparts.

Ocvirk described the relationship among his teammates as "loose and rough." The members range in age from 15 to 45, and they have varying abilities and disabilities, but everyone plays. There are no tryouts.

And whether they play for exercise, recreation or for the social benefits the team affords, they all enjoy the challenge of athletic competition.

Ocvirk is eager to prove that disabled persons are not much different than anyone else. "Participation in sports is a good way to show how the disabled can lead normal lives," he said. "People are born with athletic ability. Just because they become handicapped doesn't mean they lose that ability."

In fact, what strength those who play wheelchair basketball lack in their legs is more than made up in their arms. The Silver Streaks are known nationwide for their speed on the courts, something they must have to compensate for their relative disadvantage as a "short" team, Ocvirk said.

"We rely on clever defensive strategy," he explained. "We force the offense to do things they don't want to do."

The Silver Streaks are one of 160 wheelchair teams in the National Wheelchair Basketball Association. As part of the Lake Erie Conference, they play about 45 games each season with teams from Pittsburgh, Cleveland and Detroit. And lately the team has had to travel farther to find more challenging opponents.

At the beginning of the season, the Streaks were ranked eighth in a field of 160 teams, and "no one wants to come to Toledo to get beat," Ocvirk said.

Ocvirk himself has done a lot of winning. Confined to a wheelchair

with polio at the age of four, he began swimming soon after he contracted the disease. He earned degrees in art and education in 1973 at the University of Illinois, where he also swam competitively. Three times he has qualified for the U.S. Paralympic Swim Team. In 1972 he participated in the games held in West Germany; in 1976 he won three gold medals in Canada, and he swam again in 1980 in Holland.

He also enjoys track and field and coached Little League baseball for 10 years.

It was during his college years that he was introduced to the wheelchair basketball sport, and he played with the Silver Streaks for a half season before stepping in as coach.

"As a player, I didn't excel," he said. "I'm too short and slow. But there's no rule that says you have to be an excellent player to be a good coach. Look at Mickey Cochrane (health, physical education and recreation). He brought our soccer team national recognition and never played the game himself."

Ocvirk said he had once wanted to coach at the high school or junior high level, but for now, his job with the Silver Streaks satisfies his passion for athletics.

And the nice thing about his present post at the ice arena, which he has held the last eight years, is that when he stops spinning records he has plenty of time to spin his wheels on the basketball court during practices and games.

## Incentives offered to reverse graduate enrollment decline

A significant decline in the number of graduate program applicants for the 1982 summer session and the 1982-83 academic year has prompted the Graduate College to offer some recruiting incentives.

Gary Heberlein, dean of the college, said the application flow is down about 14 percent from the same time a year ago, with some 250 fewer applications received.

In announcing a series of monetary incentives to recruit quality students to the University's graduate programs, Dr. Heberlein said, "We believe it is imperative that departments immediately intensify their recruitment activities to counter this trend, before it becomes irreversible.

"Failure to maintain our current graduate enrollment could seriously jeopardize future state subsidies to the institution and further impair our ability to provide quality education."

Dr. Heberlein added that it is increasingly important for Bowling Green to maintain its graduate student enrollment at a time when the undergraduate enrollment is being reduced to comply with state-mandated enrollment ceilings.

He said that Bowling Green, like all other graduate institutions throughout the country, is experiencing an enrollment decline as a result of proposed federal funding cuts which threaten graduate student financial aid, the generally poor condition of the state's and nation's economy and the inability of financially-strapped institutions to provide adequate stipends for graduate assistants and teaching fellows.

To encourage aggressive recruiting, the college will allocate only 75 percent of each department's 1981-82 stipend budget for the 1982-83 fiscal year but offer the opportunity for departments to increase their level of funding to as much as 110 percent of 1981-82 allocations.

The stipend monies that are not allocated directly to departments will be placed into a central pool from which eligible departments may draw on a first come, first served basis until their total allocation for 1982-83 reaches 110 percent of their allocation for the 1981-82 year, or until the central pool is exhausted.

A department will be permitted to tap the central stipend pool when it exhausts its initial 75 percent allocation for qualified students by April 15, 1982, in such a way that it enrolls at least 75 percent of the number of students enrolled with the 1981-82 allocation.

A department will not be considered to have appropriately exhausted its funds if it allocates larger contracts to fewer students or if it allocates more than 10 percent of its assistantship/fellowship funds to support students in the 1982 summer session.

Departments also will be required to document significant efforts in attracting minorities and under-represented populations to their programs before they can access the central stipend pool.

# Rec Center answers most-asked questions

The staff of the Student Recreation Center has prepared the following column to answer those questions most frequently asked by faculty and staff.

Membership in the center is considered among the University's fringe benefits to employees, who may purchase a membership on a quarterly or yearly basis.

**Q. Who may purchase memberships to the Student Recreation Center?**

All faculty, contract and classified staff (full- and part-time, permanent and temporary), alumni, and President's Club members are eligible to purchase a membership for \$31 per quarter, the same amount students are assessed through their general fee. The membership fee may be paid through payroll deduction or in cash.

Anyone 18 years of age and older may purchase for \$15 per quarter a limited access ticket (LIFT) which will be valid Monday through Friday, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and also entitles the holder to purchase a \$3 guest pass on Saturday and Sunday.

**Q. Can my family use the center?**

Yes. The spouse of a full Rec Center member may join for one-half price (15.50 per quarter). All children of the household under the age of 18 are then able to join free of charge but are restricted to use of the center during family-designated hours. We call this our "Family Plan."

Entry to the facility for family plan members is only possible when the child is accompanied by at least one parent member. Youngsters under seven may use the Club Pool only; those ages seven to 12 must remain under the direct supervision of a parent in the building at all times. At least one parent must accompany member children ages 13-17 and remain in the building with the child, but teenagers are permitted to use the facility without the "same room" presence of a member parent.

Family plan hours have been expanded for spring quarter.

During the week, Monday through Thursday, they will be observed 4-8 p.m. Weekend family plan hours will begin at 4 p.m. Friday and continue through 10 p.m. Sunday during all regular building hours.

During quarter breaks and the entire summer term families may use the center during all building hours.

**Q. What programs are offered at the SRC?**

Various special programs are offered each quarter for members of

all ages. The programs are planned to meet a wide range of recreational needs. Children's swim classes are offered for various levels of ability, beginning with waterbabies and continuing through advanced. The adult may join swimnastics, scuba, skin diving, adult swim classes, or a swim-and-stay-fit program. Other exercise programs also are offered: TONE (Turn On to Noon Exercise), slimnastics and aerobics, or members may join a Saturday afternoon modern jazz class.

Clinics also are offered in squash, racquetball, tennis, weight training and cycling, and, depending upon the season, such activities as windsurfing, skiing, kayaking and outdoor cookouts/concerts are on the schedule of events.

Special events held periodically are designed to attract members of all ages into the facility.

**When do I sign up for special programs and how much do they cost?**

Special program registration begins the second week of each quarter. A \$5 charge is assessed for extended (six to seven week) exercise and swimming programs. There is a \$2 charge for two-hour clinics and a \$10-\$30 charge for programs requiring special equipment or specialized instruction, such as windsurfing and kayaking. Every attempt is made to charge minimal fees for all programs.

**Q. Is recreational swimming available when the center hosts a swimming meet?**

Yes, during regularly scheduled pool hours in the shallow end of Cooper Pool and in the Club Pool.

The only exceptions are during MAC championships when Cooper Pool is closed at noon to recreational swimmers and during long course meets in the summer when Cooper Pool is also closed for general use.

During both types of events, however, the Club Pool is open for recreational swimming during the entire day.

**Q. What is the water temperature in the Cooper and Club pools?**

The Cooper Pool is heated to between 80 and 81.5 degrees. The Club Pool is slightly warmer—83-85 degrees. Those temperatures are constant unless there is a shortage of steam from the power plant.

**Q. What if I join the center and forget my I.D.?**

The SRC has a "Courtesy Policy" which allows a member to enter the building once each quarter without the proper identification. University status is verified and the member's name is recorded to ensure the policy is not abused.

**Q. What locker facilities are available in the center?**

Half lockers are issued at the beginning of each quarter on a first come, first served basis. Temporary locks for lockers also are available on a per day basis for check-out from the equipment room.

A limited number of full-length lockers are available for rent at \$15 for the academic year.

In addition, approximately 2,000 wire baskets are available on a quarterly basis. These also are assigned on a first come, first served basis at the beginning of each quarter.

Baskets and lockers must be cleared at the end of each quarter. Members who fail to do so are assessed a \$5 service charge.

**Q. What are the building and pool hours?**

Beginning March 29, the facility will be open Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m.; Friday and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m., and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.

See the chart below for complete hours.

## STUDENT RECREATION CENTER HOURS

	General	Cooper Pool	Club Pool	Family	Under 7*	LIFT
Monday-Thursday	9-11	9-2,5-10	2-8	4-8*	4-8	11:30-1
Friday	9-10	9-2,5-9	2-8	4-10	4-8	11:30-1
Saturday	9-10	9-9	1-8	9-10	1-8	May buy \$3 pass anytime
Sunday	11-10	12-9	1-8	11-10	1-8	May buy \$3 pass anytime

\* Club Pool only

# Faculty Senate

Faculty Senate on March 2 approved without dissent two resolutions and amended the policy on teaching responsibility which is included in the Faculty Handbook.

A resolution regarding state subsidies for foreign graduate students will be forwarded to the Graduate College, the Ohio Board of Regents advisory committee and the regents themselves.

That resolution opposes any move by the regents or the state legislature to reduce or eliminate state subsidies for foreign graduate students.

The resolution was prompted by proposed state legislation to reduce the amount of subsidy paid to Ohio colleges for foreign graduate students—action which would, in effect, preclude the Ohio schools from enrolling foreign graduate students since they would not be counted when the state calculates annual subsidy allocations. Bowling Green currently enrolls 128 graduate students from foreign countries.

Senate also adopted a resolution commending Interim President Ferrari for initiating a University-wide appraisal directed toward goals and plans for improving the status of women and minorities during the 1980s.

The Faculty Handbook policy on teaching responsibilities was amended to place additional emphasis on the importance of meeting classes and other academic obligations immediately preceding vacation periods and during final examination periods.

Richard Ward, management, who chairs the Senate, reported that the faculty referendum on the issue of whether to eliminate the grade WP (withdraw passing) upheld earlier Senate action to drop the grade.

Of 370 signed ballots returned on the issue, 186 favored keeping the grade and 184 backed the Senate action to eliminate WP. However, because the 186 faculty who opposed the Senate action do not constitute 35 percent of the 730 faculty who received ballots, the referendum failed, according to provisions set in the University Charter.

Dr. Ward noted that Dr. Ferrari and the Board of Trustees will make the final decision on whether the WP grade is eliminated.

In his report to the Senate, Dr. Ferrari said the state's financial condition continues to worsen, and earlier estimates of a \$1 billion deficit by June 30, 1983, have proved accurate.

He noted that Bowling Green has been notified of another one percent subsidy cut, effective March 15, which brings total cuts since January to about \$1.4 million.

Noting that the University can withstand at most with the spending limitations announced in January another two percent subsidy cut, Dr. Ferrari said the administration has already begun to plan selective reductions in programs and personnel in order to maintain the academic integrity of the institution with limited resources.

He said the Select Faculty Committee on Academic Staffing and Budget Planning, chaired by Delmer Hilyard, speech communication, is expected to issue a report on its work by the beginning of spring quarter.

Dr. Ferrari also noted that the extensive budget cuts projected as the worst possible scenario for 1981-82 and 1982-83 just a few weeks ago now appear to be the least amount of cuts the University can expect unless a tax package is approved by the state legislature.

"No one in the legislature is sympathetic to a tax increase in an election year," he said, "but the fact remains that one is essential at this time."

Dr. Ferrari said he would report in early April to all faculty, contract and classified staff on the status of budget developments and University planning for the remainder of this year and 1982-83.



An estimated 500 students will bid farewell to the University at winter quarter commencement exercises scheduled at 10 a.m. Saturday, March 20, in Memorial Hall. In recent years, University photographer Steve Hanson has recorded messages of surprise and relief which graduates have affixed to their formal attire.



## Deckers planned ahead for 'life after Bowling Green'

Russell Decker, professor emeritus of legal studies, taught 25 years before retiring from the University in 1977.

He loved the classroom and his students, but that didn't stop him from spending a lot of time carefully charting his retirement plans.

"My colleagues often criticized me for thinking and talking so much about retirement," he said. "But I looked forward to retiring and wanted to be sure I picked the right location for my retirement home and had plenty of activities to keep me occupied."

Dr. Decker and his wife Carol actually started looking for the perfect place to spend their retirement years five years before they made the decision to leave Bowling Green. Every vacation was spent traveling around the country, sizing up different sites.

The Deckers eventually decided on 52 acres in Harrison, Ark., in the heart of the Ozark Mountains, where they built an octagonal home on a hillside and settled in with the idea that "life after Bowling Green" would be productive, but run at a leisurely pace.

It's questionable, though, whether the Deckers are actually living that "life of leisure." Both Dr. and Mrs. Decker have contracts with three professional business publications, and together they produce one manuscript each week on some aspect of business law. Their articles appear in every issue of "Purchasing," "Hospital Purchasing

Management" and "Inc.," a monthly journal for the executives of small businesses.

To research those articles, Dr. Decker travels 75 miles over mountain roads every six weeks to the law library in Fayetteville, Ark., where he spends an entire day pouring over documents.

When he completes the research and rough drafts, Mrs. Decker, whose expertise is business writing, polishes the copy and writes the final draft.

Dr. Decker also has traveled across the country as a seminar lecturer, and Mrs. Decker always goes along.

In addition, the Deckers frequently travel to see family and friends and annually attend at least one professional conference.

The Deckers both are socially active in church, civic and community college activities in Harrison. Mrs. Decker is a volunteer in the Right to Read program for disadvantaged adults, and Dr. Decker meets regularly with a group of professional retirees from all over the world who have settled in the area. He also tries to spend an hour or two each day at "hard labor," as he calls it, working on his five-acre lot.

"There are days we do nothing that we don't want to do," Dr. Decker said. "Other days we feel very regimented. But we have chosen that structure for ourselves."

Dr. Decker has maintained close ties with Bowling Green, visiting the campus about three times each year. In 1980 he received the Honorary Alumnus Award from the Alumni Association as a tribute to his years of service at Bowling Green and his ongoing support of the University.

He also continues to follow University athletics, especially hockey, and recalls the years when he advised many of the athletes enrolled in the College of Business Administration.

Dr. Decker said it was the careful planning which preceded his decision to end his teaching career that made the transition to retirement so smooth.

"I cultivated outside interests because I knew the time would come when I would not teach," he said. And he also cited sound financial planning as one good reason for his ability to spend his retirement doing what he wants to do.

## Ice show tickets go on sale Monday

Tickets will go on sale Monday, March 15, at the Memorial Hall ticket office for the three benefit performances of "International Stars on Ice" April 23-24 in the ice arena.

World champion figure skater and Bowling Green native Scott Hamilton will headline the show, which will feature an additional cast of U.S. and Canadian champions.

Proceeds from the performances will go to the American Cancer Society.

Tickets will be sold for \$6 for each of the three performances: April 23 at 8 p.m. and April 24 at 2 and 8 p.m. All seats are reserved.

# Faculty & Staff

## Recognitions

Richard W. Bowers, health, physical education and recreation, and Eldon Snyder, and Elmer Spreitzer, sociology, were cited in the December issue of "Research Quarterly for Exercise and Sport," for having reviewed at least six articles submitted to the journal during 1981.

Mickey Cochrane, health, physical education and recreation, was awarded honorary membership in the National Soccer Coaches Association of America at the group's national convention Jan. 20-23 in Chicago. Cochrane is a past president of the organization and received its Honor Award in 1978.

Marilyn F. Griewank, art, will have three metalsmithed objects shown in the Ohio Designer Craftsmen's 1982 exhibition, "Image-Afterimage," March 28 through April 17 at the Cultural Arts Center in Columbus. "Image-Afterimage" will tour Ohio under the auspices of the Ohio Foundation of the Arts.

James McKenzie, health, physical education and recreation, has been named an editorial associate for "The Eta Sigma Gamman," the professional journal of the national health science honorary society.

## Presentations

Richard W. Bowers, health, physical education and recreation, presided at two scientific sessions during the annual winter meeting of the Midwest chapter, American College of Sports Medicine, Feb. 3-5 at Boyne Falls, Mich.

Dr. Bowers also was an invited participant at the chapter's board of directors meeting and was appointed to organize and chair the 1983 winter meeting of the group. He was president of the organization in 1976-77.

Leslie J. Chamberlin, educational administration and supervision, spoke on "Behavioral Management" at a meeting of the Ohio Association of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance Feb. 20 at Bowling Green.

More than 100 Ohio teachers participated in the association meetings.

Sooja Kim, home economics, and Calvin Long of the Medical College of Ohio at Toledo, presented a paper, "Plasma Tryptophan Changes During the Hypercatabolic State in Traumatized Rats," at the annual clinical congress of the American Society for Parenteral and Enteral Nutrition Feb. 3-6 in San Francisco.

## Grant deadlines announced

The following list of research grant and fellowship deadlines has been prepared by the Office of Research Services, McFall Center.

Additional information about these grant opportunities and others is available in that office (372-2481).

3/15/82	—Early American Industries Association, Inc. Grants-in-Aid
3/17/82	—ED: Research in Education of the Handicapped (Student Research)
3/29/82	—NEA: Translators Fellowships
3/29/82	—NEA: Creative Writers Fellowships
3/31/82	—Center for Advanced Study in the Visual Arts (Fellowships)
3/31/82	—German Academic Exchange Service: Short Term Research/Study Visits
3/30/82	—DHHS: Policy Analysis in the Area of Transfer Policy
4/1/82	—Alcohol Research Center Grant: Effects of Alcohol on the Elderly
4/1/82	—NEH: Elementary and Secondary Education Programs
4/1/82	—NEH: Summer Seminars for College Teachers
4/7/82	—DHHS: Planning and Evaluation of

Patricia Reed, education, and Margaret Ishler, educational curriculum and instruction, gave a presentation, "Preparing Regular Faculty to Implement Mainstreaming Instruction in Preservice Secondary Programs," at the 62nd annual national conference of the Association of Teacher Educators Feb. 15 in Phoenix.

Dr. Reed and Robert L. Reed, educational foundations and inquiry, gave a presentation, "A Study of Effects of a Dean's Grant Project upon Knowledge and Attitudes of Regular Secondary Faculty," at the same meeting and presented a program, "A Process Model for Integrating Faculty Development with Curriculum Revision," at the 34th annual meeting of the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education Feb. 19 in Houston.

Gerald Saddlemyre, college student personnel, gave the keynote address, "On the Road to Professionalism," and conducted a workshop at the annual conference of the Southeastern Housing Officers Association Feb. 24-26 at Biloxi, Miss.

Alan Smith, music performance studies, gave a cello recital at the Toledo Museum of Art on Feb. 28. He was assisted at the piano by his wife, Diana. The performance was part of the museum's Sunday afternoon concert series.

## Publications

Jerry Hartwell, instructional media, "Personalized Instructional Development Audit," an article in the January/February issue of "VOC ED," the journal of the American Vocational Association.

Gerald Saddlemyre, college student personnel, authored a review of the book, "Student Services, a Handbook for the Profession," by Ursula Delworth and Gary Hanson. The review appeared in the January issue of the "Journal of College Student Personnel."

Edward Shuck, international programs, is the author of the segment on Taiwan included in the Encyclopedia of Developing Nations published by McGraw-Hill.

Carney Strange, college student personnel, co-authored with Gregory Brown "The Relationship of Academic Major and Career Choice Status to Anxiety Among College Freshman," an article in Volume 19 of "Journal of Vocational Behavior."

4/9/82	Retirement Policy Studies —Department of Agriculture: Ethyl Alcohol Research
4/9/82	—Department of Agriculture: Energy Research

## Faculty committee still awarding grants

The Faculty Development Committee is still accepting applications for speed grants.

Forms are available from department secretaries or from the provost's office.

Questions about the speed grant program should be directed to Norma Stickler (372-2915).

## 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 15, is 5 p.m. Tuesday, March 9.

Editor: Linda Swaisgood  
Editorial Assistants: Karen Elder, Sarah Bissland

Change of address and other notices should be sent to:  
Monitor

806 Administration Building  
Bowling Green State University  
Bowling Green, Ohio 43403

# News in Review

## Task force set 'Brown Out'

The University's Energy Task Force will sponsor a voluntary "Brown Out" from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday, March 15.

During that time, all members of the University community will be asked to reduce electrical consumption.

The System 7 computer, which monitors energy use patterns on campus, will issue reports on the effectiveness of the "Brown Out" every 15 minutes during the four-hour activity.

Buttons and brochures explaining the reasons behind the event also will be distributed throughout the day in front of the Union.

The "Brown Out" has been planned to illustrate the University's dependence upon electricity and to emphasize the value of voluntary conservation.

## Evening class sign-up to begin

Spring quarter registration for evening students—those who attend classes only after 5 p.m.—will be held from 5:30-7:30 p.m. March 16 and 17 in the Grand Ballroom of the University Union.

The quarter will begin March 29 and end June 11.

For further information about registration, advising or to obtain a list of courses offered, contact the Office of Continuing Education, Regional and Summer Programs, third floor, McFall Center.

## Meetings to help cut mail costs

The campus postal service will offer two workshops on cutting postal costs on Tuesday, March 23, in 105 Hanna Hall.

The recently approved "first class" pre-sort program will be discussed at both sessions, which will be held at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Postal officials

from Bowling Green and Toledo will attend to answer questions concerning the pre-sort and other postal procedures.

Because the workshops have been designed to reduce overall University mailing costs, a representative from each office and department should attend one of the two sessions.

The pre-sort, first class savings takes effect on Monday, March 15. To take advantage of a three-cent per letter savings, first class mail must be sorted in zip code order, low to high. Ten or more pieces in the same five-digit zip area should also be rubber-banded together.

Questions about the workshops or the pre-sort procedure should be directed to Jim Clemens in the University post office (372-2310).

## Chorale to tour Germany, Austria

The 40-member Collegiate Chorale will depart March 20 for a 10-day concert tour in West Germany and Austria.

Directed by Ivan Trusler, music education, the select mixed choir will give five concerts on the tour, which includes performances at the Volkshule in Haus, West Germany; at the Cultural Center of the Donaustadt and the Mittelschule in Vienna, and at the Salzburg Cathedral and the Mozarteum in Salzburg, Austria.

The trip marks the third time the Collegiate Chorale has performed abroad.

To defray costs of the trip, chorale members have raised money by selling candy, pizzas and records, holding raffles and performing locally.

The group also is trying to collect a mile of pennies—that's 840,480 pennies placed end-to-end—in a jar in the Moore Musical Arts Center.

Members of the College of Musical Arts Friends of Music and of the chorale also have contributed funds to support the tour.

## Plan ahead to reserve space

The space and conference arrangements office has issued a reminder that arrangements for all departmental and organizational meetings should be made well in advance to ensure that space requests are met.

The advance reservation of rooms is particularly important because of the reduction in campus mail deliveries which can result in written requests for space being delayed.

## Geology dept. receives grants

Two grants awarded to the geology department by petroleum industry foundations will provide financial aid for Bowling Green geology students.

A \$600 grant from the Cities Service Foundation, awarded in cooperation with a scholarship program coordinated by the National Association of Geology Teachers, will provide financial aid for students enrolled in a summer geology field course. The award is the fourth in as many years given to Bowling Green by Cities Service for this purpose.

The five-week course, conducted in Colorado, Utah and New Mexico, is required of all students completing a major degree program in geology or earth science at Bowling Green. In the past three years, 14 undergraduates have received scholarships made possible by Cities Service.

The second grant, a \$5,500 award from the Amoco Foundation, will create a fellowship in geology at the University during the 1982-83 academic year.

The fellowship will provide tuition, fees and stipends for a graduate student working toward a master's degree in geology.

A similar fellowship in geophysics was funded by a grant from Amoco this academic year.

## Students give bridal show

More than 50 students, members of the University's Fashion Merchandising Association, combined efforts to stage a bridal fashion show Feb. 25 in the Grand Ballroom of the Union.

Some 30 students modeled for the event, which was a joint effort of the association, local and area merchants and local designers.

## Flourescent bulbs are available

Inventory management has several cases of used, four-foot fluorescent light bulbs which are available to anyone at a cost of \$3 per case. Each case includes 24 bulbs.

They may be purchased at the Park Street Warehouse anytime from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

## Alumni to meet at Rec Center

Sunday, March 28, will be a special day at the Student Recreation Center for alumni from Wood and Lucas counties.

A full afternoon of activities, sponsored by the Greater Toledo Alumni Chapter, will be available on that day to alumni who register by March 19.

The special outing will begin at 2 p.m. and continue through 6 p.m., and those who participate may do so at a cost of only \$1 per person, including use of all facilities and light refreshments which will be served in the Club Pool area, headquarters for the alumni throughout the day.

Tours of the center also will be given at 2 p.m.

Faculty and staff who are alumni are encouraged to register for the special day by contacting the Mileti Alumni Center for reservations before March 19.

## Dow gives chemistry scholarships

The Dow Chemical Co. Foundation has provided two scholarships, each valued at \$2,500, for high school seniors interested in pursuing

# Datebook

## Exhibits

Graduate Student Art Show, through March 21, Fine Arts Gallery, School of Art. Gallery hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Sculpture by T.P. Curtis of St. Louis, opening with a public reception 7-10 p.m. March 12 in the McFall Center Gallery. The show will continue through April 23. Gallery hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and on weekends by appointment only. Appointments can be made by contacting Mary Wolfe, director of the gallery (372-2211).

## Monday, March 8

Discussion of the changes in the lives of women in the People's Republic of China since the revolution 30 years ago, led by Wu Xue wei and Liu Ying shen, English, Women's History Week event, 7:30 p.m., Family Living Center, Home Economics Bldg.

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

## Tuesday, March 9

Slide program portraying the role of women in the development of northwest Ohio, presented by Jill Gates Smith, Center for Archival Collections, Women's History Week event, 7:30 p.m., 204 Fine Arts Bldg. The slide presentation is part of a women's studies archives project being funded by the National Endowment for the Humanities.

## Wednesday, March 10

Biology seminar: "Developmental ecology of water hyacinths," 3:30 p.m., 112 Life-Science Bldg. Maxine Watson of Indiana University will be the guest speaker.

"Capital Punishment," a lecture and discussion by Arthur Miller, Harvard Law School professor and host of the popular Boston television show, "Miller's Court," 8 p.m., Grand Ballroom, Union.

"How Women Got the Vote," Women's History Week event, 7:30 p.m., first floor lounge, Darrow Hall. The program will be shown via Channel 7, closed circuit television.

Walter Baker, piano, 8 p.m., Kobacker Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center. Free.

## Thursday, March 11

"Subjects Not Covered in History Books," panel discussion, Women's History Week event, 7:30 p.m., meeting room of the Wood County Public Library. The panel will be led by Susan Arpad, women's studies.

Cornucopia horn ensemble, 8 p.m., Bryan Recital Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center. Free.

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

## Friday, March 12

Board of Trustees, 10 a.m., McFall Center Assembly Room.

"Is Sisterhood Possible Between Black and White Women?" a slide-lecture presentation by Patricia Coleman-Burns of Wayne State University, Women's History Week event, 8 p.m., McFall Center Assembly Room.

"Superman II," UAO film series, 7:30 and 9:45 p.m., Main Auditorium, University Hall. Admission \$1 with University ID.

## Saturday, March 13

Jazz Combos, 8 p.m., Bryan Recital Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center. Free.

"Superman II," UAO film series, 7:30 and 9:45 p.m., Main Auditorium, University Hall. Admission \$1 with University ID.

## Sunday, March 14

Women's Chorus, 3 p.m., Kobacker Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center. Free.

"2001: A Space Odyssey," UAO film series, 4:30, 6:45 and 9:15 p.m., Main Auditorium, University Hall. Admission \$1 with University ID.

## Monday, March 15

Peter Rieckhoff of West Berlin will give a guest clarinet recital, 8 p.m., Bryan Recital Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center.

He also will give a clarinet master class at 10:30 a.m. in the recital hall. Admission to both is free.



Dr. Ferrari briefed members of the President's Club during the annual meeting last weekend of the University's major donors. Dr. Ferrari brought the President's Club members up-to-date on issues facing the University and how the University is responding to those issues. James Hodge, director of development, said the President's Club members, who provide invaluable personal support to Bowling Green, will regularly be invited to the campus to share information about the University.