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Monitor Newsletter March 29, 1982

Bowling Green State University

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Monitor

Vol. V, No. 26

Bowling Green State University

March 29, 1982

Electric bill shocks entire campus into action

The University's energy task force is "revolting" against skyrocketing utility costs.

Shocked by projections that next year's electric, gas, water and sewage bills could climb 12-15 percent higher than the \$5 million allocated in this year's budget, the task force is laying the groundwork for all-out efforts to cut those costs in the only feasible way—conservation.

An all-campus "brown out" and a challenge to some 860 women residents of Founders Quadrangle to cut their electrical consumption have proved successful both in conserving electricity (the largest share of the University's utility costs) and in raising awareness among students, faculty and staff of the need to be "waste watchers."

Dr. Thomas B. Cobb, chair of the energy task force, said both projects were basically student-oriented, student-initiated and student-directed because of the need to impress upon the 8,000 men and women living on campus the vital need to cut energy consumption.

"It is much easier to explain conservation to faculty or staff, or even to students who live off campus, because they see and pay their own utility bills and are eager to hold them at a minimum," Cobb said. "Students whose parents pay their room and board fees or who pay themselves in one large sum just aren't as concerned."

The challenge to residents of Founders to conserve electricity was a particular attempt to reverse that attitude. Between Feb. 10 and March 10 the women were asked to cut their electrical consumption by 10 percent, and they were offered an all-you-can-eat ice cream social if successful.

James Sharp, conferences and arrangements, a member of the energy task force, said the conservation efforts fell just short of the 10 percent goal but added the project was "highly successful," and the students will get their ice cream anyway because of the conscientiousness they displayed.

He praised the efforts of the custodial and food service staffs in the hall, who were also dedicated to decreasing electrical consumption.

Founders was chosen for the contest because it has its own electrical meter. It has been estimated by the task force that the residence hall's electric bill amounts to about \$180 per day.

Sharp said a major thrust of the challenge was to make each resident believe her efforts were significant, at the same time reminding all the students that major room and board rate increases can only be avoided if conservation becomes a way of life in the residence halls. The utility budget for next year in the residence halls alone is \$1.25 million, he noted.

Sharp said the task force will be attempting to get the message on the urgency of conservation to incoming freshmen when they arrive on campus for pre-registration. "We want them to see from the start that everywhere at Bowling Green, conservation really is a way of life," he said. "That's one lesson they will not learn in a textbook."

There's a real effort by the task force to spread that "way of life"

message campus-wide, and the voluntary "brown out" between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. March 15 may be just the first of several projects encouraging campus conservation.

On March 15, the food service staff served cold lunch in all campus cafeterias; maintenance personnel restricted their use of electrical appliances, including sweepers; employees were asked to use the stairs instead of elevators; coffee pots were turned off; refrigerators unplugged, and building lights were dimmed.

The results were termed "successful" by Frank Finch, energy management supervisor, who monitored electrical consumption patterns throughout the four-hour "brown out" via the University's System 7 computer.

Finch said the kilowatt demand peaked that day at 6,900 compared to 7,260 a week earlier, noting that if that kind of consumption pattern were continued, significant cost savings would be realized.

Of special note, he said, is the fact that electrical demand fell from 6,840 kilowatts at 9:30 a.m. to 6,570 at 10 a.m., the time when demand is usually highest for the day. On March 15, the high of 6,900 was reached at exactly 2 p.m. when "everybody turned everything back on," Finch added.

He acknowledged that conservation seems the only route to take if utility bills are to be kept under control.

Noting that electrical rates are expected to rise 10-12 percent a year



**BE A
WASTE WATCHER
- IT MAKES A
MEASURABLE
DIFFERENCE**



**Energy Competition
Founders Residence Hall
February 10 - March 10**

energy task force



for the next several years and natural gas rates will likely increase 25 percent a year for at least the next four years, he said continued efforts to reduce consumption must be taken to keep bills at a minimum when University dollars are so scarce.

Continued conservation becomes an even greater challenge, however, because energy consumption already has been drastically reduced at Bowling Green.

This year alone, Finch said, electrical consumption is down eight percent from a year ago. More dramatically, he compared consumption of 52 million kilowatts in 1980-81 with that of 62 million kilowatts in 1972-73, when Bowling

Green's total utility budget was \$1.4 million, compared to \$4.1 million in 1980-81.

Efforts to reduce electrical demand in three buildings on campus have been particularly effective, Finch said, noting that since the installation of energy monitoring systems at the Student Recreation Center and Moore Musical Arts Center, those buildings have reduced electrical consumption by 16.8 and 17 percent, respectively.

Renovation of the Business Administration Building last year with funds secured from the federal government specifically for energy retrofitting has also resulted in a 43.2 percent reduction in 440-volt service (the most common) to that building.

Ax falls again

Budget problems won't be solved this year

The University is bracing itself for yet another round of budget cuts. And although the exact extent of these cuts is not yet known, Dr. Richard Eakin, executive vice provost for planning and budgeting, said their effect will be "devastating" on Bowling Green.

On Monday, March 22, Gov. Rhodes signed a new budget cut order, slashing another \$180 million from state spending, effective April 1. The new cut will trim fiscal 1982 appropriations by six percent, but since it comes so late in the fiscal year (only three months remain), the reduction will amount to 24 percent.

Howard Collier, director of the state's Office of Budget and Management, said the latest cuts will not be across the board, but at MONITOR's press time, no indication had been given as to how state agencies will be affected. Some agencies may receive more than a six percent reduction; others a less severe cut. A detailed "cut list" is expected to be announced sometime before April 1.

Regardless of the size of this reduction, however, Bowling Green now faces a problem which cannot be solved in the remaining months of this fiscal year.

Interim President Ferrari said the University must deal with the situation in a method similar to that being used by the state. "There's

really little that can be done in the next three months to make up \$2 million," he said. The \$2 million represents a six percent reduction in the \$34.4 million appropriated to Bowling Green in Amended Substitute House Bill 694 last November.

Ferrari added, "We already have cut operating budgets to the bone, we have a full hiring freeze in effect and it is too late to raise fees for spring quarter. Essentially our hands are tied. The only other step that could be taken would be to announce wide-scale personnel lay-offs, and little (money) would be saved by doing that because of all the costs associated with unemployment benefits. More importantly, the vitality and the reputation of the University would suffer irreparable harm."

"Bowling Green faces essentially a 15-month or longer financial crisis that will require the prompt attention of the incoming president (Dr. Paul Olscamp) and the Finance Committee of the Board of Trustees."

Ferrari said his own role in the next few months will be to continue all current cost containment practices he has implemented in recent months and to work closely with the new president in outlining various options available to him.

He said he would avoid taking actions with major long-range academic or budgetary implications because he believes the new

administration should have the opportunity to deal with the issues from its own perspective. Ferrari added, however, that the latest cuts in subsidies and forecasts for 1982-83 necessitate instructional fee increases much larger than those anticipated a month ago. He said fee increases that would take effect with the summer session will be recommended to the Board of Trustees and he added that Olscamp will begin to deal with the long-range planning issues during his visits to campus and consultations with the Board of Trustees this spring.

Meanwhile, the legislature continues to debate a proposed temporary sales tax increase which Rhodes says is the only way to effectively bail out the state's ailing economy.

Some legislators also have called for a boost in the state income tax, which has not been revised since it was approved in 1971.

A bill also is currently being discussed in the Senate Finance Committee which would give the state and its agencies until June 30, 1983, to bring some order to the current financial chaos. Presently, the law requires that budgets be balanced at the end of each fiscal year. The state's constitution, however, requires the budget to be balanced only at the end of each biennium.

SEC wants spring approval of exigency plan

The Faculty Senate Executive Committee has completed drafts of the first two sections of a financial exigency plan for the University, and Dr. Richard Ward, Senate chair, is hoping for full faculty endorsement of the entire policy before the end of this academic year.

Those sections already completed define exigency and set the procedures for its declaration. Still to be written are a section on procedures for dealing with exigency (what will be done once it is declared) and a section on specific considerations, such as the circumstances under which a tenured appointment can be terminated.

The policy being drafted for Bowling Green draws heavily upon a similar plan written for Ohio State University and also may borrow from the statement drafted at Miami University, Ward said.

Noting that an attempt to adopt an exigency policy in 1976 had failed, Ward said he is optimistic that this time the climate is right to approve a statement for Bowling Green.

Ward's plans are to have the completed statement ready for consideration by the full Faculty Senate in early May.

In the meantime, as sections of the proposed plan are completed by the SEC, they are being mailed to all faculty, who are being asked to respond to the SEC or Ward with their comments. Administrative reaction to the plan also is being sought, Ward said.

"The central idea of the procedure we are following is to make progress," Ward said. "We are taking the best of other exigency plans and making them into our own, and we are making every effort to familiarize the entire faculty with the details of the plan before it is considered by Senate. Our hope is that faculty will take the time to inform their senators of their reactions."

When Faculty Senate does begin consideration of the plan, Ward believes it can be done in two meetings. At the first meeting, he said, the plan will be presented and discussed, with no action taken. At that meeting, he intends to ask Senate to approve a set of rules for deliberation, including procedures for amending and timetables for completion of discussion.

The second meeting would be devoted to formal deliberation of the package and a Senate vote, he said, adding that by the time of that second meeting, senators should be

knowledgeable about the proposal and well-primed by their constituents.

If the proposal passes the Senate, it must then be approved by the Board of Trustees.

In its draft form, the proposed plan defines financial exigency as "an imminent financial crisis which seriously jeopardizes the University's academic programs and the ability of the University to fulfill its mandatory obligations to the public. Projections of enrollment, of instructional subsidies, and of other sources of revenues must demonstrate to both the faculty and to the administration that the shortage of funds will be both severe and persistent."

The definition includes several distinct features. First, financial exigency must reflect more than a transient condition which can be accommodated by hiring or salary freezes, across-the-board budget reductions and deferred maintenance.

The definition also places emphasis on operating budgets rather than on capital assets, assuming that the University should not be obligated to dispose of all real estate, endowment funds and buildings in order to establish the condition of exigency.

In addition, the definition stresses the campus-wide nature of financial exigency, which should not be established "because of enrollment declines or other problems of specific academic units."

Bowling Green's proposed plan also notes the importance of the use of careful judgment in the curtailment of programs, noting that there is real danger that in the absence of that kind of thought "philosophical and governmental foundations of the academic community will be jeopardized. The reason for this danger lies in the peculiar subtlety and fragility of academic tenure," which the proposed plan defines as something "not to provide security for individual professors" but "to provide security for fundamental academic values."

The plan also sets procedures for the declaration of financial exigency, noting three major issues to be addressed.

First, the administration should, by asking the faculty and other campus groups to scrutinize the arguments, show that its projections of economic problems are realistic.

The administration also should demonstrate that it has taken all reasonable preliminary steps at retrenchment and that those steps

cannot cope with the budget crisis.

Finally, the faculty should render its judgment that the impending crisis would reduce the quality of the institution's academic programs to an unacceptable level.

The proposed plan defines the Senate Executive Committee as the faculty body which would participate in the decision that a condition of financial exigency exists or is imminent, and the plan recommends the appointment of a committee (composed of five faculty; one undergraduate student; one graduate student and four administrative personnel) to participate in that decision.

If both groups are convinced that

exigency is a viable alternative, the full faculty would also have input into the final declaration.

According to the proposal, "the key ingredients of these procedures are to involve faculty representatives in the deliberations, to inform the faculty fully of budgetary developments and to establish the existence of financial exigency before discussing the details of program curtailment."

Final declaration of financial exigency would be made by the Board of Trustees upon the recommendation of the University president. The board also would have the authority to declare an end to the state of exigency.

Laboratory construction to begin in June

Construction of a five-story Physical Sciences Laboratory Building on campus is expected to begin sometime in June, according to Roland Engler, director of technical support services and the University architect.

Engler said Vesta Construction of Bellefontaine has been awarded the bid for construction of the \$7.2 million facility, which will be located between the Psychology Building and Overman Hall. In addition to classrooms and laboratories, the building will feature a planetarium and an observatory which will be located on the roof.

Vesta Construction, formerly the

Knowlton Construction Co., also was the general contractor for Offenhauer Residence Hall, the University Library and Prout Hall on campus.

The new physical sciences building will be constructed with funds allocated in the capital appropriations bill approved by the legislature last November. Bowling Green was to receive \$10.165 million over the next two years for construction and renovations on campus, but \$3 million which was to help cover already incurred costs for the instructional portion of the Student Recreation Center, has since been "frozen" because of the state's current financial crisis.

Alumni/admissions receptions help keep enrollment strong

Bowling Green rolled out the welcome mat for some 2,000 prospective freshmen and their parents at a round of receptions held in late February and early March in six Ohio locations.

The offices of Admissions and Alumni and Development combined efforts to host the receptions for high school students who have been accepted for admission to the University.

Sponsored by the Undergraduate Alumni Association with assistance from local alumni chapters, the receptions were held in Cleveland, Akron, Canton, Columbus, the Dayton-Cincinnati area and northwest Ohio.

This was the third year for the

reception program, which has proved highly successful in attracting students to the University, according to Larry Weiss, director of alumni activities.

The program is designed to ensure that those students who have been accepted to Bowling Green actually enroll in the freshman class. Just as important, however, is the service it provides.

"We stress to the students and parents who attend the receptions that we are not out to recruit students. We tell them that we have more applications than ever.

"What we stress is that we care enough about our University and its students to tell everyone about it. We believe we have a lot to offer," Weiss said.

Weiss, John Martin and Tom Glick of the admissions office, and undergraduate students Julie Landes and Sara Ringle presented the program at each reception, highlighting important dates for admission considerations and fee payments, costs and ways of defraying them (scholarships, grants, student employment), and showing a movie and slide presentation on the University.

Several faculty also participated in the receptions.

Although the overall success of this year's program will not be known until next fall when enrollments are determined, a report on the 1981 receptions shows that about 85 percent of the students who attended actually enrolled in Bowling Green. Overall, about 64 percent of the students who are accepted for admission eventually enroll.

Just as gratifying to the hosts, however, is the response from parents who attend, Weiss said. "Parents tell us repeatedly that they are grateful to us for answering their questions. We save them telephone calls to campus and we show them that we really care about our students. What we really do is take a little of Bowling Green to their own backyards."

Funding for the reception program is entirely through the "Finals Week Survival Kits" sold by the Undergraduate Alumni Association.

Bowling Green sets dollars aside to spend with state's minority firms

Bowling Green, along with all other state agencies and institutions, is participating in a program designed to give Ohio's minority businesses a "shot in the arm."

The state appropriations bill approved by the legislature in early November stipulates that, effective Nov. 1, 1981, state-assisted agencies must set aside 15 percent of their aggregate purchase totals for spending with minority businesses in the state.

The new law defines minority business enterprise as "an individual, partnership, corporation or joint venture of any kind that is owned and controlled by United States citizens, residents of Ohio, who are members of an economically disadvantaged group, including, but not limited to, blacks, American Indians, hispanics and orientals." The definition does not include women.

George Postich, vice president for operations, said Bowling Green is doing its best to comply with the new mandate, noting that some \$1.4 million has been targeted by the University for spending with minority vendors this academic year.

The new legislation stipulates that an additional five percent of the University's expenditures be set aside for construction contracts to minority firms, something which Bowling Green has been doing since December 1980.

Postich said the University also has voluntarily forwarded bids for goods and services to minority vendors in the Toledo area for several years, and he noted some concern over the new requirement to award contracts for such a significant dollar amount to the vendors.

"We were not surprised by the legislation. What did surprise us was the spectacular leap in the amount of money we were expected to set aside in only one year. We would have preferred a phase-in plan."

All vendors are being certified for the program by the Department of Administrative Services, the state's "purchasing arm," and the list of approved firms is long. Many of the businesses, however, are small, and Postich is uncertain that they will be able to handle huge volume requests.

Also of concern to the University is

the possibility that some minority businesses may not be as competitive in bidding procedures and that goods and services purchased from them may therefore cost a little more, but Postich said that with the current restraints on budgets, Bowling Green will not waste state dollars.

"We will make every good faith effort to meet the set-aside requirements," he said, "but the legislation which mandated the set-aside is complicated and we still need to find out precisely what was intended by it. A lot of questions remain unanswered."

Postich said, however, that failure to meet the set-aside requirements would mean that state subsidies could be cut.

In addition to providing for the construction and purchasing set-asides, the legislation also establishes a minority business development loan fund and allows the state to provide construction contract bonds for minority firms unable to obtain bonding from private sources.

HPER institute stresses 'whole child' education

The School of Health, Physical Education and Recreation has long been recognized for its programs devoted to teaching physical education to children, and now the school has established an institute to promote that kind of activity on a national level.

Dr. Bette Logsdon, health, physical education and recreation, directs the new institute, which has as its goal to improve physical education experiences for all children, including preschoolers, she said.

The research and activity focus in the new institute will be on movement and motor learning, according to Logsdon, who said Bowling Green's reputation in that area has attracted graduate students from across the country to enroll in its programs.

Drs. Robert Beard and Sally Sakola, health, physical education and recreation, will work with Logsdon in planning institute activities, which will include short courses, seminars and workshops, as well as research.

On April 1, Ruth Morison, internationally known physical educator, textbook author and former deputy principal of the I.M. Marsh College of Physical Education in

Liverpool, England, will give the first institute-sponsored presentation.

Morison, now retired, is the author of "A Movement Approach to Educational Gymnastics" and is recognized as the founder of educational gymnastics, Logsdon said.

While on campus, she will discuss her philosophy of teaching, followed by a lesson demonstration with University students.

In addition to sponsoring presentations and promoting research, the institute will provide field testing for newly developed curriculum materials and methods for teaching physical education, Logsdon said.

"At Bowling Green, we are committed to making physical education a truly educational experience, and we promote the concept of educating the total child," she said. "Our faculty have been engaged in action research the past several years, and the institute will help us share what we have learned."

Studies in motor learning, motor development and biomechanics are among the future research activities planned for the institute, which is seeking private funding for its projects.

Ray Bradbury to dedicate Library collection April 19

Ray Bradbury, considered by many to be the top science fiction writer in the world today, will dedicate a collection of his works, give a public lecture and receive an award during a visit to campus April 19-20.

The Bradbury collection, a combination gift and purchase from William F. Nolan, author of the Logan series of science fiction novels, was secured by the University Library last July with funds raised through a private giving campaign. Considered the largest and most complete collection of its kind, the Library acquisition includes all first and limited editions of Bradbury's books printed in English, some 200 foreign language editions, t-shirts, records, cassettes, posters, pamphlets and magazine articles.

Nolan, who personally delivered his collection to the Library, will return to the campus for the dedication. He also will conduct an all-day workshop on "The Multi-Media Experience in Popular Writing" on April 20. Sponsored by the Office of Continuing Education, Regional and Summer Programs, the workshop will

be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Capital Room of the Union. Further information is available from the continuing education office (372-0181).

The collection dedication, sponsored by the Friends of the University Library and Center for Archival Collections, will be held at 2 p.m. April 19 in the Center for Archival Collections on the sixth floor of the Library. An open house in the center will follow.

At 8 p.m. April 19 Bradbury will deliver a free public lecture, sponsored by the UAO, English and popular culture departments, in the Grand Ballroom of the Union.

On April 20, Bradbury will be honored at a formal banquet sponsored by the Library Friends in the Milet Alumn Center. At the dinner, Bradbury will be presented with a merit award for outstanding achievement in the popular arts by the American Popular Culture Association. Reservations for the dinner, at \$15 per person, will be accepted after April 2 in the Library dean's office, second floor.

Rec Center memberships on sale

Spring quarter memberships to the Student Recreation Center are now on sale for \$31 for a regular member and \$15 for the special limited access LiFT ticket.

Both are valid immediately and may be purchased in the Rec Center office, which will have extended hours this week (March 29-April 1) from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. The office will also be open Saturday (April 3) from 9-11:45 a.m.

The spouse of a regular member may join for one-half price (\$15.50), allowing all children of the household under the age of 18 to join free of

Emeriti faculty have office space

A recently vacated office on the third floor of the Education Building has been reserved for use by the college's emeriti faculty, according to Dr. Sandra Packard, dean.

Dr. Steven Russell, special assistant to the dean, coordinates arrangements for the office. Emeriti faculty wishing to have access to the facility should contact Russell in the dean's office.

charge. Regular spring memberships will be valid through June 15.

Faculty and staff who purchase the special LiFT ticket will have access to the center from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Friday during the regular academic year. LiFT tickets carry no provision for family membership and are not valid during quarter breaks. Those who purchase the LiFT ticket may, however, purchase a \$3 guest pass on weekends or during breaks.

The center also has instituted seasonal operating hours which will be in effect until Nov. 1.

Beginning today (March 29), the center will open at 9 a.m. Monday through Saturday and at 11 a.m. on Sunday. The facility will close at 11 p.m. Monday through Thursday and at 10 p.m. on Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Family plan hours on weekends also have been extended. A complete schedule of hours was published in the March 8 edition of MONITOR.

Further information about hours and memberships can be obtained by contacting the center office (372-2711). Sign-up for spring quarter special programs will begin April 5.

Faculty & Staff

Grants

Dr. Kenneth Kiple, history, \$700 from the American Philosophical Society and \$1,000 from the Rockefeller Archive Center to research the biological differences between the races in North and South America with special emphasis on the distinctive characteristics of Afro-Americans and their susceptibility to certain diseases.

Kiple will conduct his research this summer at the National Library of Medicine in Washington, D.C., and at the Rockefeller Archive Center, New York. He has received a research associateship from the Faculty Research Committee for the project.

Dr. Fred Pigge, education, \$16,000 from the Martha Holden Jennings Foundation to support the Jennings Scholar Lecture Program in 1982-83.

The program is designed to honor outstanding classroom teachers from northwest Ohio, who will be invited to become "Jennings Scholars" and participants in the 1982-83 lecture series.

Pigge received an additional \$8,000 from the Jennings Foundation to fund a workshop to be held on campus May 1 for all past Jennings Scholars.

Charles Stocker, Firelands, \$46,973 from the Ohio Board of Regents to acquire equipment for technical education instructional programs in environmental health technology, executive secretarial technology and medical records, computer science, manufacturing and machine design, and engineering technologies.

Margaret Tucker, Northwest Ohio Educational Television Foundation, \$43,650 from the Ohio Dept. of Education to purchase equipment to improve reception and service of the NWOETV. Equipment to be purchased includes antenna reception systems, television sets and stands, video tape recorders and in-school television distribution systems.

Dr. Ron Woodruff, biological sciences, \$26,000 from the National Science Foundation to study the effect of genetic factors on the rate of spontaneous mutation and chromosome breakage in *Drosophila melanogaster* (fruit flies) and estimate the potential interaction of these genetic factors with environmental chemical mutagens.

Recognitions

Dr. Gerald Saddlemyre, college student personnel, received the first Phillip A. Tripp Distinguished Service Award at the annual conference of the Ohio College Personnel Association March 5 in Findlay.

The new award is presented by OCPA in recognition of extended, distinguished service in the field of college student services. Nominees must have a minimum of 15 years of professional involvement in the college student personnel field and must have made significant and outstanding contributions to the profession through writing, teaching, research, administration or service to professional organizations.

Dr. Ivan Trusler, music education, was guest conductor for a concert of the combined choirs and orchestra at Cleveland State University on Feb. 27. Directors and students of nine high schools also performed in the concert.

Publications

Dr. William L. Benoit, speech communication, "A Brief Bibliography of Sources on Isocrates in English," an article in the fall issue of "Rhetoric Society Quarterly."

Dr. Leslie Chamberlin, educational administration and supervision, and Jerry Bergman, Arlington Psychological Associates, Toledo, "The Mystery of Creativity Revealed," an article in the January issue of the "The High School Journal."

Dr. Lois Cheney, speech communication, is the author of a chapter on Mary Roberts Finehart in the book "Notable Women in American Theater."

Dr. Thomas Dence, mathematics, Firelands, "On the Beauty of Mathematics

as Exemplified by a Problem in Combinatorics," an article in "Mathematics and Computer Education."

Dr. James O. Graham, history, "Legislative Careers in the French Chamber and U.S. House, 1871-1940," an article in Vol. 6 of "Legislative Studies Quarterly," published in February.

Dr. Stephen A. Gregory, physics and astronomy, co-authored with Dr. Laird A. Thompson of the University of Hawaii, "Superclusters and Voids in the Distribution of Galaxies," an article in the March issue of "Scientific American."

Carla Hoke, Developmental Learning Center, co-authored a publication, "Vocational Reading Program Guide," for the Ohio Dept. of Education, Division of Vocational Education.

Dr. Mercedes Junquera, romance languages, "El Greco en los Estados Unidos," in the February 1982 issue of "Puente Atlantico."

Dr. Boleslav S. Povsic, romance languages, the first installment of "Locutiones cotidianae quae in M. Tullii Ciceronis epistulis reperiuntur," in "Vita Latina," December 1981.

Dr. Maurice J. Sevigny, art, "A Response to Charles Osgood's 'The Cognitive Dynamics of Synesthesia and Metaphor,'" an article in the winter issue of "Review of Research in Art Education."

Dr. Doris K. Williams, home economics, "Parental Involvement in Helping Children Learn to Read," a chapter in a monograph entitled "Parental Involvement in Early Childhood Education," published by Brigham Young University Press.

Presentations

Dr. Walter Baker, music performance studies, gave a guest piano recital for the Detroit chapter of the national music fraternity Delta Omicron March 7 in Bloomfield Hills, Mich.

Dr. Lester Barber, English, spoke briefly and participated in a panel discussion on "Freshman English: The '80s Decade" at a state conference March 4-6 for nearly 300 elementary high school and college English teachers from throughout the state.

Sponsored by the Ohio Council of Teachers of English and Language Arts, the theme of the conference held in Columbus was "What Are We Into in the '80s?'"

Dr. Leslie J. Chamberlin, educational administration and supervision, spoke on "Peace in the Classroom" at a meeting of Toledo Public School teachers on Feb. 27.

He repeated the presentation March 27 for another group of Toledo teachers.

Grant, fellowship 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).

- 4/15/82-CPB/Annenberg Grants for Telecommunications in Education
- 4/23/82-ED: Women's Educational Equity Act Program
- 5/01/82-APA/NIE Short Term Study Grants
- 5/03/82-ED: Training of Interpreters for Deaf Individuals
- 5/25/82-NEA: Design Arts Grants and Fellowships
- 6/01/82-NEH: Fellowships for Independent Study and Research
- 6/01/82-NEH: Fellowships for College Teachers
- 6/15/82-Senior Fulbright Scholars
- 6/11/82-NRTA/AARP Andrus Foundation Research in Field of Aging



What does a journalism faculty member do when he gets his doctoral degree in speech? At winter quarter commencement exercises, Robert H. Byler Jr. (center) took his own photographs of the proceedings as Dr. Gary Heberlein, dean of the Graduate College, and Dr. James Wilcox (right), speech communication, gave him his doctoral hood.

Datebook

Exhibits

Sculpture by T.P. Curtis of St. Louis, through April 23, McFall Center Gallery. Gallery hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and on weekends by appointments. Contact Mary Wolfe (372-2211).

Wednesday, March 31

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

Collegiate Chorale, directed by Ivan Trusler, 8 p.m., Kobacker Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center. Tickets, now available at the music center box office, are \$3 for adults, \$1 for students. Box office hours are 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. weekdays and beginning at 6 p.m. performance night.

Thursday, April 1

Ruth Morison, internationally known physical educator, will discuss her philosophy of teaching and give a lesson demonstration with University students, 1:30 p.m., Eppler Physical Education Complex Activities Center. Sponsored by the new National Institute of Physical Education for Children on campus.

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday Lab Bands, 8 p.m., Kobacker Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center. Free.

University Performing Dancers, 8 p.m., Main Auditorium, University Hall. Students, faculty and guest artists will perform. Admission \$1 for students and children, \$2 adults.

Friday, April 2

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

University Performing Dancers, 8 p.m., Main Auditorium, University Hall. Students, faculty and guest artists will perform. Admission \$1 for students and children, \$2 adults.

Saturday, April 3

High School Jazz Festival, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Moore Musical Arts Center.

Easter Egg Hunt, sponsored by University Greek organizations and the Chamber of Commerce, 1 p.m., City Park. Raindate: 2 p.m. April 4.

Akiyoshi-Tabackin Big Band, 8 p.m., Kobacker Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center. For ticket information call 372-0171.

University Performing Dancers, 8 p.m., Main Auditorium, University Hall. Students, faculty and guest artists will perform. Admission \$1 for students and children, \$2 adults.

Monday, April 5

Michael von Albrecht of Heidelberg University, West Germany, will lecture on "Latin Language and Literature in Late Antiquity," 3:30 p.m., Campus Room, Union. Sponsored by the romance languages department.

Richard Messer, creative writing, will give a reading of his works, 7:30 p.m., Commuter Center Lounge.

News in Review

Athletic search group expanded

The scope of the advisory committee which will guide the search and screening process for a new athletic director has been expanded with the addition of two new members to that committee.

William Blair, president of the Falcon Club, and Robert Gill, health physical education and recreation and head coach, tennis, have been newly named to the advisory committee by Interim President Ferrari.

Dr. Marvin Kumler, psychology, faculty representative to the National Collegiate Athletic Association and the Mid-American Conference, chairs the group.

Employment Opportunities

CLASSIFIED EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

NEW VACANCIES

Posting Expiration Date: Monday, April 5

- 4-5-1 **Maintenance Repair Worker 2**
Pay Range 5
University Union/Buckeye Room
- 4-5-2 **Typist 2**
Pay Range 4
Graduate College
- 4-5-3 **Lab Animal Aide**
Pay Range 2
- 4-5-4 **Biological Sciences**
Permanent part-time, grant-funded
(Paid from external funds)
Two positions

CONTINUED VACANCIES

Posting Expiration Date: Monday, March 29

- 3-29-1 **Clerical Specialist**
Pay Range 5
Alumni and Development
Temporary part-time
- 3-29-2 **Stenographer 1**
Pay Range 4
Firelands Campus
Nine-month full-time

Other members are Myron Chenault, associate vice president of legal, staff and contract relations; James Parker, president of the BGSU Foundation board of directors; Dr. Eldon Snyder, sociology; Faith Jackson, speech communication; Jerry York, head coach, hockey; Carole Huston, associate director, athletics, and undergraduate student athletes Doug Carr (football) and Sara Ringle (volleyball). Mary Grant, secretary to the president, is secretary for the committee, which will accept nominations and applications until April 12.

Library changes van pick-up site

Effective today (March 29) the Gdtenberg Express II, which transports faculty, staff, students and materials to and from the University of Toledo library, will pick up passengers in Lot 14, west of the University Library, by the ROTC sign near Anderson Arena.

The departure times will remain 8:30 a.m. and 2:45 p.m.

Good Friday is not University holiday

Friday, April 9, is Good Friday, but it is not a University holiday. All classes will be held and offices will be open.

Faculty and staff who wish to take time off to observe the day should consult their appropriate University handbook for clarification of the

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, April 5, is 5 p.m. Tuesday, March 30.

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

Change of address and other notices should be sent to:

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

procedures to be followed for religious observances.

Items for sale on campus only

The following are listed for sale to University departments only:

Olympia manual typewriter, elite type, \$75 or best offer.

Royal Manual typewriter, elite type, \$25 or best offer.

Contact Mary Lou Baty, medical technology program (372-0109).

The aerospace studies department has for sale to University personnel women's navy blue all-weather coats for \$12 each.

Also for sale are women's short sleeve blouses, light blue, priced according to condition.

If interested, inquire at 164 Memorial Hall between 12:45 and 3:45 p.m., Monday through Thursday.

French students on campus fifth consecutive spring

For the fifth consecutive year, the College of Business Administration is hosting a group of French students from the Higher School of Business and Administration in Nantes, France.

The 82 students will arrive on campus Tuesday (March 30) evening and will spend the next 10 weeks familiarizing themselves with American culture, business and academics.

Housed in University residence halls with American students, they will be enrolled in a variety of business courses and elective classes while fulfilling a graduation requirement of the Nantes school to spend a portion of their third year studying in an English-speaking country.

Six French students who participated in the program two years ago are currently studying in the University's master of business administration degree program, and 20 students who came to Bowling Green last spring will become

graduate business students at the University next fall, according to Dr. Charles R. Chittle, director of international programs in business.

He noted, too, that when the current group of French students leaves this country in June, they will be followed by a group of Bowling Green and area students who will spend five weeks studying at the Nantes business college.

Although students from France have studied at Bowling Green every spring since 1978, the exchange between the two institutions began two years later.

Undergraduate students participating in the program can earn 9 quarter hours or 6 semester hours of academic credit. Graduate students in the program can earn 6 quarter hours or 4 semester hours of academic credit.

Admission to the program is still open, and anyone interested in accompanying the group to France should contact Chittle at 372-0080.