Administration optimistic on enrollment projections

University officials have strong doubts that a 23 percent enrollment decline projected for Bowling Green by the Board of Regents in its 1982-83 Master Plan for Higher Education will ever be a reality. Reports of the latest predicted enrollment downturn, which were disseminated through the area news media last week, are "nothing new" to Bowling Green, which has been planning a strategy for dealing with decreasing numbers of college-age students since the late 1970s, according to Dr. Richard Eakin, executive vice provost for planning and budgeting.

That planning, combined with the fact that Bowling Green has for several years been turning away relatively large numbers of students who want to enroll, leaves University officials optimistic about maintaining full enrollment through the remainder of the decade, Eakin said.

In their master plan, the regents note that Ohio's state-assisted colleges and universities as a whole have "little or no experience in delivering needed educational service or in increasing the quality of service in an environment of unstable or declining enrollments and limited financial resources." They emphasize that financial instability will be a way of life for institutions during the decade and that demographic studies affirm the number of traditional college-age youths in Ohio and in the nation is on the decline.

Basing their enrollment projections for the decade on the traditional share of high school graduates drawn from various regions of the state by respective institutions and on the assumption that the same percentage of high school graduates, statewide, will elect higher education, the regents have stated that Bowling Green could lose more than 3,500 students by 1990. Of all four-year state institutions, only Miami could experience a larger loss (7 percent), according to the regents' projections.

Eakin said Bowling Green is forecast to be among the hardest hit institutions because of the University's location in an area where the number of 18-year-olds is expected to decline sharply. In addition, because the University is a non-urban, residential institution, it is not expected to attract large numbers of non-traditional students, who have made up larger proportions of the student populations at large urban institutions.

Bowling Green is one of only two state-assisted universities in Ohio that draw more than half their student population from counties outside their immediate geographic area. Only Ohio University attracts more students from the state region. In the master plan, University officials acknowledge that their projections are based on enrollment forecasts. The status of the military, the public's perception of the value of higher education, the availability of financial aid and the level of competition among the nation's colleges are all noted as factors influencing future enrollment levels and factors which are difficult to analyze and control.

Eakin said the latest projections are designed to underscore earlier predictions of declining enrollments and to reaffirm that the decline is coming, although several years later than originally anticipated. He said that institutions cannot afford to lapse into a false sense of security because of the delay in the predicted decline and that Bowling Green must continue its rigorous recruiting program.

First for Bowling Green

Hutchinson selected 1982-83 ACE fellow

Dr. Peter M. Hutchinson, economics, has been named a 1982-83 American Council on Education Fellow in Academic Administration, interim President Ferrari has announced.

The first Bowling Green faculty member ever to be sponsored for the fellowship by the University, Hutchinson is one of only 35 individuals selected from among 140 candidates for the program.

For the past 16 years ACE has annually selected 35 individuals on a nationwide basis to participate as administrative interns at their home campus or at a host institution. The program is designed to strengthen leadership in post-secondary education by identifying faculty and staff who show promise of administrative ability and by preparing them for responsible positions.

As an ACE fellow during the coming academic year, Hutchinson will be assigned to work with a college or university president and chief academic officer in administration at a host school or at Bowling Green. He will also attend three seminars on problems of academic administration and will be involved in extensive study of higher education administrations.

In announcing the fellowship award, Ferrari noted that Hutchinson's selection recognizes not only his interest in academic administration but also his potential as an administrator. A member of the faculty since 1971, Hutchinson is a graduate of St. Vincent College and holds master's and doctoral degrees from the University of Pittsburgh.

In addition to his teaching duties, he is director of graduate studies in economics, vice chair of the business faculty and chair of the executive committee of the college. He is a member of several honor and professional societies, including Omicron Delta Kappa leadership society and Beta Gamma Sigma business honor society, and he has published articles in several professional journals.

Hutchinson was nominated as a candidate for the fellowship by a University committee including two former ACE fellows—Dr. Sandra Packard, dean of the College of Education, and Dr. Martha Tekk, educational administration and supervision. Others on the committee were Richard Edwards, executive vice president, Dr. Gilbert Fritzie, marketing; Dr. Gerald Rigby, criminal justice, and Dr. Elmer Spreitzer, sociology.

According to officials at ACE, most of the 700 previous participants in the fellows program have made significant advances into leadership positions in higher education. Sixty-eight former fellows have become presidents and more than 375 others have become vice presidents, vice chancellors, provosts or deans of colleges and universities.

Peter M. Hutchinson
Master plan projects enrollment decline

Continued from page 1

Ohio's instructional programs to be one of the state's most important assets, the regents call, nevertheless, for the development of procedures for state-level review of instructional programs. A process to be separated entirely from internal processes undertaken by individual institutions, in order to avoid program duplication within geographic areas of the state and "consolidate institutional strength."

The master plan addresses the need for renewed commitment to instruction and research within the context of public service. The regents propose in the plan that an extension service to business and industry, similar to the current program in agriculture at Ohio State University, be adopted within the state. That kind of system was requested by the legislature last November and debated the state appropriations bill.

There is also a general call for collaboration among institutions of higher education, business and industry, and state government.

Economic Arts fest to accent cultures

More than a dozen events ranging from art shows to symposiums to poetry recitals are planned for an Ethnic Arts Festival May 2-15 at the University.

Dr. Robert Perry, ethnic studies, and Dr. John Scott, speech communication and director of the ethnic cultural arts program established this year as an extension of the academic mission of ethnic studies, are coordinating the festival. Interim President Ferrari has commended the leadership of Perry and Scott, adding that it was the Black Student Union in initiating the American cultural arts program and the festival. "The 1982 Festival is indicative of the growing awareness and commitment on the part of the University to make the campus a truly multi-ethnic and multi-cultural community," he said. "I encourage participation by everyone in this festival.

Ferrari said the activities planned will greatly enhance understanding and respect for ethnic and cultural differences within the University.

A complete listing of events planned during the two-week festival will be published in the next issue of GREEN SHEET.

Fund established for Delmer Hilyard

A memorial scholarship fund has been established with the BGSU Foundation for Delmer M. Hilyard, a professor of history who died Wednesday afternoon, April 21, in Wood County Hospital.

Campus memorial services for Hilyard have been scheduled at 11 a.m. on Wednesday (April 28) in Prout Chapel.

Hilyard, 54, joined the faculty in 1967. A former director of the Ethnic Arts Festival, he was executive assistant to President Hollis Moore and participated in a workshop conducted by longtime friend William Nolan. Nolan, himself an author, donated the Bradford collection to the Library. While dedicating the collection, Bradford said, "I'm so glad to have Bill's (Nolan) world to me," adding that he never went to college but graduated from the downtown Los Angeles library at the age of 27.

Assuming efforts pay off

Freshman academic quality on the rise

Nearly 60 percent of the University's 1981-82 freshman class achieved a composite ACT score of 21 and above and more than 45 percent of the 3,172 freshmen ranked in the top 20 percent of their high school graduating classes, according to statistics released by the Office of Admissions. For Bowling Green, those two factors mark a significant achievement.

In September 1979, former President Hollis Moore and then-Provost Ferrari set several goals for upgrading the quality of the University's incoming freshmen, noting that one measure of institutional quality is "the intellectual climate established when a university is able to attract outstanding students."

Since 1979, according to John Martin, director of admissions, a concerted effort by faculty, staff, alumni and current students has led to a marked increase in the quality of incoming freshmen, evidenced by the fact that 16.2 percent of this year's freshman class scored in the 26-36 (highest) range on the ACT test, compared to 13.4 percent of the 1979 freshman class in that same interval.

Also significant, according to Dr. Richard Eakin, planning and budgeting, is the fact that 22.7 percent of this year's freshmen class ranked in the top 10 percent of their high school graduating classes, compared to 19.7 percent in 1979. At the same time, the University has decreased the number of freshmen who were ranked in the lower half of their graduating classes from 13.2 percent in 1979 to 9.4 percent in 1981-82.

The ACT mean composite score of the 2,672 1981-82 freshmen whose scores were reported to the admissions office was 21.2, compared to 20.3 in 1979. The increase in the composite score is reflected in every area of testing: English, mathematics, social studies and natural science.

The average composite score of 21 composite is above the national ACT average of 18.7, according to statistics from the testing service. Based upon their levels of high school achievement, this year's freshmen also are an improved group of students.

More than 25 percent of the class earned cumulative high school grade point averages of 3.5 or higher and another 41 percent achieved high school GPAs in the 3.0-3.49 range. The average high school grade point average for all incoming freshmen at Bowling Green this year was 3.17.

Martin credited the ability of the University to attract academically superior students to the efforts of various faculty recruiting committees, select student programs organized by the colleges and departments, alumni and student recruiting, and the work of the admissions staff.

Eakin noted that the administration also has revised its scholarship program to provide awards to larger numbers of outstanding students. Efforts are continuing, Martin said, to have at least 25 percent of the class in the 26 and above interval on the ACT test.

In addition to profiling the academic character of this year's freshmen, the admissions office has defined the class geographically. The largest number of students came from Bowling Green High School (72), followed by Findlay High School (40), Centerville High School in Montgomery County (32) and Perrysburg High School (31).

More than 500 of this year's freshmen are residents of Cuyahoga County; 216 are from Lucas County and 210 from Wood County. Other "leader counties" include Summit (135 students), Franklin (124), Montgomery (123), Lorain (103) and Stark (100). Only 7.1 percent of the entering freshmen are not Ohio residents. Thirty-eight are international students.

The admissions office also has profiled the entering class by major. There were 672 students who entered the University with no major declared.

Business continued to attract the most students, with 981 declaring a general business major and another 117 in accounting major.

The admissions office data show 204 freshman computer science, 102 pre-medical, 93 nursing, 85 pre-engineering, 83 pre-law, 58 pre-fashion, 38 pre-nursing and 112 pre-majors.

Other majors which attracted more than 50 freshmen were art, biological sciences, journalism, medical technology, music education, nursing, psychology, physical therapy, and radiotelevisionfilm.

Students to scale sidewalk for scholarship fund

Bowling Green's flat terrain won't stop a team of six University students from climbing every step of the McDonald Quadrangle floor to the carillon and then to the floor of the former President Hollis Moore, 216.

Challenged by cuts in state and city budgets which directly affect student welfare, the six men will scale a half-mile course of Bowling Green sidewalk on Friday, May 7, in an attempt to raise $5,000 for the 21st Century Scholarship Fund which assists students who have demonstrated both academic achievement and active participation in campus affairs. The annual amount of the award is $750, designated for the payment of fees.

Residents of the second floor of Kahl Residence Hall and students from McDonald Quadrangle are spearheading the fund-raising event, which will be dedicated to the memory of former President Hollis Moore.

The half-mile sidewalk climb will be executed by the six students with actual mountaineering gear. The climbers will leave the dormitory at the main entrance to the carillon at the time of the 6:30 p.m. ceremony to the carillon and then to the carillon.

Both the University and city administrations are backing the climb, which is dedicated to Moore because of his personal support of higher education, according to spokesmen for the group.

Pledges and donations from all segments of the University community are now being accepted for the scholarship fund. Additional information, or to pledge, contact Egy, osam (372-4245) or Tony Vitale (372-4257) in Kahl Hall.
Improvement leaves granted to 36 faculty

Thirty-six faculty will be on leave for all or part of the 1983-84 academic year as part of the University's Faculty Improvement Program. Initiated in 1977-78, the leave program is designed to encourage professional development of the faculty through advanced study, leave Bowling Green for both research or to write a book, to research the adaptation of computer science, to work as a editorial assistant, to participate in a composition and history (second semester), to contribute to the development and research-related activities. Applications for the program are screened by the Faculty Research and Development Committee and must be approved by the provost and chancellor. The improvement leave program is self-funding. Faculty who elect one- semester leaves are compensated at full salary for that term. Those who elect a two-semester (full academic year) leave are compensated at a rate one-half their normal salary.

Twelve Grinnell will be on leave for all of 1982-83. They include: Dr. Joseph Glass, mathematics and statistics, who will research number theory and study actuarial science; Dr. Genevieve Brownell, English, music composition and history, who will study poetry and poetry writing; Dr. Thomas Henn, mathematics and statistics, for a study of computer graphics; Dr. John Holmes, marketing, for advanced study in marketing where employed at an advertising agency; Dr. Kenneth Klple, physics, to investigate creativity while completing an internship with the research department of the department of Walt Disney Productions; Dr. David Skaggs, history, to participate in the U.S. Army War College courses; Dr. Robert Yonker, educational foundations and inquiry, and the evaluation and policy analysis in the area of health while on post-doctoral fellowship. Faculty who will be on one-semester leaves include: Dr. Patrick Atston, history (first semester), to accept an invitation in a Japanese-American cooperative study of Russian/Soviet education; Dr. Pietro Badia, psychology (second semester), for supervised research in his area of interest; Dr. Burton Beeman, music composition and history (second semester), for creative research and a concert tour; Dr. Thomas Bennett, educational foundations and inquiry (second semester), to work as a demographer/educational psychologist in area hospitals; Dr. David Art, art (second semester), to research the adaptation of computer-aided instruction to business and printing professions; Dr. James Davidson, educational foundations and inquiry (first semester), to study the application of psycholinguistic principles to the educational psychology setting; Dr. Bill Fortas, home economics (second semester), to be on leave for the purpose of marketing (first or second semester), to develop a data base on "the car buying process"; Dr. E.L. Fundaburk, economics (second semester), to study economic activity in early America as demonstrated by the museum's collections; Dr. Robert Goodwin, philosophy (second semester), to study computer science; Kathleen Hagan, art (second semester), to study textile print patterns; Carl Hall, art (second semester), to study design concerns and processes for pilot clothing and safety with designers of experimental aircraft; Dr. Richard Heflin, romance languages (second semester), to research Greek and Roman wit and satire.

Dr. G.R. Horton, technology (second semester), to participate in the Employer's Association of Toledo and to be a visiting professor in the division of Informational Education at the University of Minnesota; Howard Motzd, English (second semester), to complete a novel and write poetry; Dr. Don Myers, speech communication (second semester), to pursue research in a new methodology for the discipline, "Nineteenth Century Star Vegetable Selection Tests." Dr. Clifford Mynatt, psychology (second semester), to complete a text on the philosophy and policy of science; Dr. Michael Pearson, marketing (first semester), to develop a location model for distribution institutions; Dr. Deanna Radloff, home economics (first semester), to intern with Tailored Letter Co. and make professional visits to Oklahoma State University; Dr. James Sullivan, applied statistics and operations research (second semester), to study special problems with certain analysis of variance models; Dr. Harendar Vasudev, English (first semester), to write a book, "Modern Linguistics: An Introduction." William York, educational administration and supervision (second semester), to study educational finance.

Grants
Dr. Pietro Badia, psychology, $37,231 from the University of Southwestern Mississippi, subcontracted under a federal grant, to continue a program of experiments in behavioral control of respiratory dust.
Dr. William J. Jackson, biological sciences, $1,050 from the J.T. Eaton Company to supplement a pesticide evaluation program.
Dr. Douglas Neckers, chemistry, $25,000 from the Medical College of Ohio, to be awarded under a federal grant, to synthesize and prepare a polyisoprene-azo- peptide for blood absorption studies at the Medical College.

Recognitions
Evan Bertache, social work, was re-elected president of the Ohio College Association of Social Work Educators at its annual meeting April 2 in Columbus. Seldon L. Carsey, environmental sciences, has been appointed by Gov. Rhodes to the State Board of Sanitarium Registration.

A scenic design created by Dr. Robert Hansen, speech communication, is currently on exhibit at Ohio State University as part of the annual United States Institute of Theater Technology Ohio Section design exhibition. The Ohio exhibit was critiqued by Sam Ball, head of the design program at Northern Illinois University and vice president of United Scenic Artist 850 in Chicago.

Presentations
Dr. Tom Bennett and Richard Burke, educational foundations and inquiry, gave a presentation, "Developing School Sensitivity to the Needs of the Single Parent Family," at the 50th annual meeting of the A and C and Psychiatric Association March 29-April 3 in San Francisco.
Bruce A. Kohin, a doctoral degree student, and Dr. William J. Jackson, Center for Environmental Research and Studies, co-authored a paper, "Christmas Trees, Rodent Damage, and Habitat Manipulation," presented by Columbia University at the 1st annual meeting of the Ohio Academy of Science April 24 at Ohio State University.

Carole Huston appointed acting athletic director
Interim President Ferris has named Carole J. Huston to be the director of intercollegiate athletics, effective May 1. Huston, who for the past 13 years has been the associate athletic director, replaces James Lessig, who will remain at Bowling Green at the end of the month to become the athletic director at Kansas. She is not a candidate for the athletic director position but is on the 11-member screening committee that is currently in the process of evaluating candidates. The committee will narrow the field to three to five candidates and the final selection will be made by incoming president Dr. Paul Otscamp. A 1962 Bowling Green graduate, Huston, who is responsible for administering all non-sports revenues at the University, said her role as acting director would be "primarily a major administrative one." "However, we are now in the budgeting process, so some important decisions will have to be made," she said. "I am confident that, with the support of the athletic staff, this period will be smooth and successful. I hope that I will be able to ease the transition for the new athletic director," she said.

After graduating from bowling Green, Huston joined the Ashland College faculty as an instructor in physical education and women's tennis coach. During her three years at Ashland she completed work on a master's degree in physical education at the University of Akron. She joined the staff of Eastern Michigan University in 1970 as a basketball coach, and coach of the women's tennis and swim teams. In 1975 she was named assistant athletic director in charge of women's sports at EMU and a year later she came to Bowling Green.

Upcoming grant deadlines
The following list of research grant and fellowship deadlines has been prepared by the Office of Research Services, McFell Center. Additional information about these grant opportunities and others is available in that office (372-2481).
5/10/82—ED: Education for the Public Service Grant
5/21/82—ED: Undergraduate International Studies/Multicultural Program
5/24/82—ED: Summer Continuing Education Programs
5/24/82—ED: Language and Culture Long-Term Training Projects
5/28/82—ED: International Projects with Industry
5/28/82—NEA: Grant Opportunities in the Physical Sciences
6/1/82—APAPN: Postdoctoral Fellowships in Behavioral Sciences
6/1/82—NEH Fellowships in the Humanities, 1983-1984 (both 140 New) Foundation Research in the Humanities
6/1/82—ONR: National Science Foundation: Grants for Learning and Memory
6/23/82—Special Recreation Programs (HRSA)
6/30/82—Metropolitan Life Foundation—National Science Foundation Awards
7/1/82—Advanced Research Fellowships in India (all fields)

Lauren Emem, student loan collection, and Dan Sales, financial aid. For student employment, speak at the meeting of the Southwest Ohio Region of Financial Aid Officers April 15 at Baldwin Wallace College.
Dr. Thomas Klein, English, gave a presentation, "Revision in General Education? A Survey of the Characteristics of the General Education Program."
Julius T. Kasa, art, Finlandia, gave a presentation, "Carving on Copper" at the 22nd annual National Art Education Association Spring Convention 2-7 in New York City.
Dr. Barbara Lockard, music performance studies, presented a paper, "Ludwig van Beethoven's 'Ratto' in Vienna Light Opera Company April 24 in Peoria.
Virginia Marik, music performance studies, was the composer at the National Music Teachers Association Convention March 30-35 in Kansas City.
With the guidance of Paul Newcomb, social work, a group of Long Island social work students presented results of a study, "The Impact of Reaparations on Undergraduate Social Work Education," at the annual meeting of the Ohio Valley College Association of Social Work Educators April 2 in Columbus.
Dr. David Ostrow, speech communication, presented a paper, "Why Radio Success in the 1920s: A Uses and Gratifications Analysis," at the annual meeting of the Michigan Association of American/Culture Association April 5-9 in Detroit.
Dr. Bronwell Salomon, English, presented a paper, "A Form's Infinitive Variety and Cultural Tone, " at the annual meeting of the Modern Language Association of America April 6-11 in Minneapolis.
John Sampen, music performance studies, was a guest soloist with the Minnesota Northshore String Orchestra March 30. Sampen will also be a guest soloist with the Avon High School Concert Band May 6 at Ohio State University. International Music Festival May 27 in South Carolina.
Resource handbook lists experts

The Office of Public Relations has published a "Resources" book listing nearly 300 faculty and staff who are willing to share their expertise with the media. The "Resources" book stems from media requests to the public relations office for faculty experts in a variety of subjects. In the publication, faculty and staff are listed under a wide range of subject areas according to the topics on which they are most qualified to speak.

Faculty and staff cooperation in the "Resources" project has enabled the University to achieve additional visibility throughout the state and, in particular, in Northwest Ohio. When the Falkland Islands crisis developed, for example, several faculty were contacted by the media to appear on radio and television and discuss the history of the region and the Argentine takeover and British reaction.

The "Resources" book was compiled by Dr. Dudy, public relations. During fall quarter, all faculty and staff were given the opportunity to be noted in the listing, which will be updated annually in an attempt to include as many faculty and staff as possible.

Anyone interested in being listed in future updates should contact Drury in the Office of Public Relations (372-2716).

Classified staff to meet May 5

Members of the Personnel Steering Committee have planned an open meeting for all classified staff from noon to 1 p.m. Wednesday, May 5, in the Northeast Commons.

At that time, all classified employees will have the opportunity to present questions and discuss topics of interest with the PSC.

Those who participate are asked to bring a brown bag lunch to the informal get-together.

Computer center to visit campus

A complete line of computer graphics equipment will be on display in the parking lot of Overman Hall from 9-11:30 a.m. Wednesday, May 5, when the Tektronix Mobile Sales Display Cruiser will be on campus.

The equipment in the self-contained bus can be viewed by any interested faculty, staff or graduate student.

For further information, contact Dale Schroeder, computer services (372-2102).

Faculty/Staff Positions, 1982-83

The following faculty positions have been authorized:

Accounting and MIS: Instructor of accounting (two positions). Contact Mark Asman (2-2707). Deadline: April 30, 1982

Health and Community Services: Director, environmental health program. Contact Mary Miles (2-0245). Deadline: May 15, 1982


Philosophy: Visiting assistant professor or instructor. Contact Thomas Altog (2-2118). Deadline: May 5, 1982

Political Science: Assistant professor (Firelands). Contact Algaiere Adams (52-229). Deadline: April 30, 1982

Psychology: Assistant professor. Contact H. John van Dyne (2-0151). Deadline: May 1, 1982


The following contract positions have been approved:

Av-aid and Development: Assistant director of alumni affairs. Contact Larry Weiss (2-2701). Deadline: April 30, 1982

Athletics: Assistant coach, hockey. Contact Jerry York (2-2964). Deadline: April 30, 1982

Joe Philpott, Arbiton, 1:30 p.m. 115 Education

Joe Johnson, Dartmouth Television Information Office, 1:30 p.m. 111 South Hall.

An Industrial film produced by Cinccinatti, Inc. of Cleveland for Sobro will be shown, 1:30 p.m., Ohio State University.

Contact local panel, 2:30 p.m., Eppler South.

J. H. Gorrie, 3:30 p.m., 307 Hannah Hall.

Tom Marshall, PM Magazine, WTVL-TV, 3:30 p.m., Ohio State University.

Broadcasting Banquet, 8 p.m., Holiday Inn. For more information contact Denise Trauth, School of Speech Communication.

Softball vs. Kent State, doubleheader, 3 p.m., 1st Lisa Hall.

"Women in Pediatric Medicine," a lecture by Louisa, pediatrician, 7:30 p.m., 102 Life Science Bldg.

University Theater Production: "Gemini," 8 p.m., Main Auditorium, University Hall. For ticket information call 372-2719.

Friday, April 30

Latino Awareness Week: An awareness workshop, "Latino Realities of the Eighties: Progress vs. Repression," 9:30 a.m., Ohio State University.


University Theater Production: "Gender," 8 p.m., Main Auditorium, University Hall. For ticket information call 372-2719.

University Opera Theater: "The Rape of Lucretia," 8 p.m., Kobacker Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center. For ticket information call 372-0717.

Saturday, May 1

Latino Awareness Week: Latino student poetry reading. Contact the School of Community, University of Ohio Suite, Community, University of Ohio.

Latino Realities of the Eighties: A film screening, 5-6:30 p.m., 4 p.m. to 5 p.m., Bryan Rec Hall and 1040, 9th Musical Arts Center. For ticket information call 372-2719.

Latino Awareness Week: "Rape of Lucretia," 8 p.m., Kobacker Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center. For ticket information call 372-0717.

Sunday, May 2

Latino Awareness Week: "Festival Latino Americano," 2-8 p.m., corinex west of University Union.

Monday, May 3

Latino Awareness Week: Cleveland baseball doubleheader, 8 p.m., 1st Lisa Hall.

Poetry reading by graduate students Marilyn Grawitt and Alondra, 7:30 p.m., Rec Hall, Center Assembly Room.

Monday, May 4

"Richard Rogers: Profiles of a Painter," a presentation featuring Rogers, an artist and painter who has worked in America and Europe. Rogers will speak, 10 a.m., WBGU-TV. The event is part of an Ethnic Arts Festival.

Sexual harassment policy workshop, 1 p.m., Alumni Room, University Union.

For ticket information call 372-2719.

"Love Letters," a presentation featuring the showing of the Japanese film "Make a Kiss and a Call," by John Scott, speech communication, and Dr. Robert Perkins, philosophy. April 30, 8 p.m., WBGU-TV. The event is part of an Ethnic Arts Festival.

University Festival Series: Andy Watts and Charles Tricker, violin and piano duo, 8 p.m., Kobacker Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center. For ticket information call 372-0717.

"Few Daughters," a German film with English subtitles, 8:30 p.m., Gah Film Theater.