Friday party to mark rec center's 20th birthday

Of all the people who had a hand in planning, building and updating the Student Recreation Center (SRC), there are two who have defined what it has become over its 20-year history, yet have never stepped inside and likely won't in the near future: Jane Fonda and Arnold Schwarzenegger.

This week, festivities will mark the 20th anniversary of the center, which opened Jan. 2, 1979, primarily to give students a place to shoot hoops, go for a jog, swim a few laps, enjoy a little racquetball—in short, a place to play.

A 20th birthday party is planned for Friday (Jan. 22), beginning at 3:30 p.m. and ending after 4:40 p.m. with refreshments, music and memorabilia on display.

A 4 p.m. ceremony will feature Edward Whipple, vice president of Student Affairs; Mike Wilcox, chair of the original SRC planning committee; Perry Parsons, former SRC director, and Thomas Zung, SRC architect.

In addition, a slide show and pictorial history of the building will be set up in the center all week.

Prior to the SRC, the only building on campus that could accommodate student recreation and activities was the Epler Center—formerly the men's and women's gymnasiums—but its availability was severely limited because of physical education classes and group events.

There arose among some insightful administrators and students what then was a radical idea: construct a center solely for recreation.

"This was the first recreation center of its kind on any college campus in Ohio," said Thad Long, recreational sports, who has researched the building's history.

What made it unique was that, while some classes were held there initially, the chief purpose was for student recreation and a relatively new concept, exercise.

"Back then, exercise was a fairly new topic," said Diana Muenger, recreational sports, who joined the staff shortly after the building opened.

"Aerobics was popular then, but everybody thought it was going to be a fad," added Jodi Laubis, who also joined the staff within a year of the center's opening and is now office manager for its companion building, the Perry Field House.

Enter Fonda, who in the early 1980s made her mark on the fitness craze by releasing an exercise workout on video. A big part of the Fonda workout was aerobics.

That was the start of exercise going from a pastime to a lifestyle, and the change became reflected in the SRCs use.

When it opened, the center was being used mostly by males, but the Fonda-fueled aerobics interest attracted women. It was then that both genders began to use the center, said Muenger.

"Aerobics is hotter than ever," Laubis said. "When the center opened, racquetball was hot, but that and not aerobics turned out to be the fad. In fact, now we can't give the racquetball courts away."

Other activities have had their day. The football and pool tables were early casualties. Also replaced were stationary bicycles that in the early 1980s were top-of-the-line. But they became outdated with new technology and desires. Students today like the exercise equipment with the computers that calculate resistance, calories burned and heart rates—all the bells and whistles," Laubis said.

Other activities that came and went were Squaspennis (an event for exercise classes to be held in front of a television tuned to the afternoon soap opera, kayaking, wind surfing and cross-country skiing.

Enter Schwarzenegger, the actor who had been a champion bodybuilder, said its number one priority is students, always was and always will be. "It's not just a place for fitness," Laubis said, "it's the social place to be on campus.

Chibucos, Hannan study welfare reform's impact on young families

How is welfare reform affecting families with infants and toddlers?

That's the question two University faculty members are addressing with the help of a $52,000 grant.

Thomas Chibucos and Kristi Hannan, both family and consumer sciences, received the grant, one of eight awarded by the Joint Center for Research on Poverty operated by the University of Chicago and Northwestern University for the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services. Seventy applicants competed for the national funding.

"A major goal of the project," Chibucos said, "is to alert policy makers that assessment of the effects of welfare reform must be more meaningful than simply counting the number of people who are removed from the welfare rolls."

"We want to let those involved in legislation know what impact welfare reform is having on our families," Hannan added. "I think that our study, along with a combination of other studies across the United States, will highlight the need for change."

The emphasis of welfare reform, according to the two researchers, has long been on the number of people who are getting off welfare.

"We've been hearing repeatedly that evaluations of welfare reform are not looking at the effects of the policy on children," she continued. "Our goal is to show that any welfare reform needs to take these children into account."

Chibucos and Hannan will be conducting interviews with Wood and Lucas County families who are in the Ohio Works (welfare) program. The interviews will provide a way for parents to describe first-hand how welfare reform is affecting their children and families.

The researchers recently presented their preliminary findings at a conference in Boston. They said they hope to present their final report at a June meeting of grant recipients in Washington, D.C.

After that, they want to extend the scope of their research to assess both the short-term and long-term direct impact of welfare reform on children's development. Learn how families manage on a personal, daily level as they move from welfare to employment and examine the impact of reform policies on a state-by-state basis.
A good thing to know when weather conditions get bad

If this month's snow and ice has left you wondering just what the University's severe weather policy says, here it is, straight from staff handbooks.

On occasion, weather conditions develop which may cause employees to experience difficulty in getting to work on time. Extreme weather conditions may also cause the University to be closed. Even when situations such as these occur, many essential functions at BGSU must continue to operate. These include preparation and serving of meals to students, provision of lighting and heating to University buildings, local law enforcement and public safety, snow removal from parking areas and sidewalks, and other activities.

In the event of severe weather, any decision to close the University will be communicated by the Office of Public Relations, which will notify the University Fact Line (2-3495), WBGU-FM (88.1), WFAL-AM (680), WFOB, WOHO, WCWS, WLQR-FM, WRON-FM, WFIN and WGTE. In addition, WBGU-TV (Channel 27) and three Toledo television stations (channels 11, 13 and 24) will also be notified.

Every effort will be made to notify these media by 6:30 a.m. on the day of closing. The University closes only in times of emergency. If weather or other conditions warrant limiting University activities, a decision will be made either to operate classes and offices or to close them both. If closure is determined, only designated emergency employees are expected to report to work. Designated emergency employees are those individuals who have been issued ID cards identifying them as such. Designated emergency classified staff specifically advised in advance or called in specifically for the emergency will be paid two-and-one-half times their hourly rate of pay for all hours worked during the emergency. Administrative staff will receive time off at the rate of two hours off for each hour worked.

During periods of severe weather when no emergency is declared, employees are expected to make every effort to report to work. Employees who report to work at a reasonable time during their working day will be compensated for the entire day. Those employees who because of individual circumstances are unable to report to work, may use accrued vacation, compensatory time or personal leave for that day to complete a 40-hour workweek, or the day may be accounted for as leave without pay.

Whenever a severe weather emergency occurs, there is always some confusion regarding radio/television announcements. Employees should confirm the announcement by listening to more than one radio station. An alternative method of checking, they may also call a University answering service number (2-3N0W) to confirm whether the University is actually closed or not. If the University is not closed, but local police authorities declare a Level 3 emergency and roads are closed for safety reasons, it is expected that employees who live in the affected area, or must drive through it, will report to work as soon as the emergency has been lifted. If less than two hours work time remain at the time the emergency is lifted, employees will not be required to report to work. Under this circumstance, employees will be paid for the entire day. In all other cases, employees who do not report to work at a reasonable time will be required to use vacation, personal leave, compensatory time, or leave without pay to cover those scheduled work hours which were missed.

Firelands College will generally comply with these rules and procedures but may develop a specific need within their county and surrounding area.

An emergency is declared during regular work hours, caused by events such as tornados, severe snowstorms, disruptions, power failures, explosions, etc., employees may be dismissed only after an announcement by each area vice president or his/her designee. Individual areas or departments cannot dismiss employees without authorization. If an early close announcement by the area VP designee is made during the working day, University employees then on the job and released from work will be paid for the remainder of the work shift. Employees who desire to leave work before an early release announcement is made may request this from their immediate supervisor. However, approved, these employees may use accrued vacation, compensatory time, personal leave or leave without pay to complete the working day.

Employees who are required to work beyond their normal shift during an emergency will be paid accordingly. Time spent in non-duty status, such as sleep, will not be compensated.

A summary of attendance pay policies in severe weather situations is included as part of the policy.

Water line break damages records in Family and Consumer Sciences

Three broken water lines left the basement of the Family and Consumer Sciences Building flooded Jan. 6, damaging University records stored there.

Unfortunately, said Ann Bowers, University archivist, retention schedules for most of the soaked records had expired, meaning that they were already set for disposal.

"Probably a handful of boxes" in the basement records center contained materials whose retention period had expired but had to be discarded, said Bowers, adding that she has a record of them. She said she wasn't concerned about them, however, because there's little demand for records by the time she receives them.

Among the materials in the basement were financial aid records, which must be retained at least three years under federal guidelines. Bowers said the University has been keeping the records five years, or longer "if we feel there may be some reference to them," she said.

Those up to three years old were salvaged and reboxed following the water line breaks, but the four- and five-year-old records were discarded, she said.

All materials in the records center have a retention schedule—four years, in many cases—which is set by law or University and state-wide custom, Bowers said. Records be kept for a longer time are in Jerome Library's Center for Archival Collections.

Damage from the flooding "could have been far worse," she added, echoing Bryan Benner, director of campus services, who credited the efforts of about 16 workers who handled the cleanup over roughly six hours.

Inventory management staff assisted facilities services, financial aid and archival staff with the job, she said.

He said three half-inch, copper lines in an interior wall had frozen, melting during the weekend storm of Jan. 2-3, and split on Jan. 5. By the time the break was discovered the following morning, water had been running at least 24 hours, leaving a few inches in the building's basement.

Ceiling tile were lost to the damage, and pipe and wall repair was necessary, but Benner estimated the cost of needed materials at only about $500.

Affirmative action office hosting series of spring video discussions

Affirmative Direction, the affirmative action office's video discussion series, will resume Jan. 26 with a repeat of the Jan. 11 session on "Affirmative Action: Reality and Reaction." The program will run from 10-11:30 a.m. in the Jerome Library Conference Room, and will have the subsequent programs:


Feb. 8 A video featuring Bill Cosby discusses how stereotypes have affected our views of "others" in American society.

White in Black History: A Choice of Legacies

Feb. 22. The frequently-unknown role of whites as participants in advancing equality and justice for African Americans will be explored.

Teaching, Learning and Equity

March 8. This video examines the unconscious ways in which women, and others, may be deprived of equitable treatment in the classroom environment.

*Majority-Minority and the Numbers Game*, March 22. What it means to be "different," and the impact of difference on the majority and the minority, will be discussed.

*No Real Winners: Analyzing Harassment in Academia*, April 26. This presentation uses several real cases to evaluate sexual harassment in higher education.

For more information, call the affirmative action office at 2-8472.
Presidents' Day volunteers sought
The admissions office is looking for staff help with the fourth annual Presidents' Day campus open house, set for 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Feb. 15. Volunteers may greet visitors, provide them with directions or help with check-in procedures. Shifts of two to four hours are required to provide continuity.

Training sessions will be held Feb. 9 and 12 in the McFall Center Assembly Room. The scope and mission of the Presidents' Day program will be explained, and the agenda for the day will be distributed. Printed materials will be available as well, with the information needed to answer visitors' questions. Because changes to this year's program will be explained and job assignments given, past volunteers are also urged to attend a training session.

Volunteers should complete the recently distributed form and return it by Jan. 29 to Kay Nickel Gadehus, admissions, 110 McFall Center. For more information, contact Jill Henninger, admissions, at 2-9680 or jhenner@bgnet.bgsu.edu.

ASC has brief January meeting
Administrative Staff Council took no action at a short Jan. 7 meeting.
Council members learned in reports that ad hoc committees are being formed to address the administrative staff performance evaluation form and handbook revisions, and that a professional development conference will be held from 8:30 a.m. noon March 17 in Oldcamp Hall.

The performance evaluation panel, with representatives from the human resources office, ASC's Personnel Welfare Committee and its first performance evaluation committee, will review what's working with the document. The goal for completion of the work is June 30.

Chaired by Bev Stearns, Libraries and Learning Resources, the handbook revision committee will include changes approved since the book was last compiled in 1994.
ASC members also heard that the Professional Connections program is seeking mentors who have worked at the University for only a few years. Applications may be obtained by contacting Amy Prigge, public relations.

Music center wins award
The University's MidAmerican Center for Contemporary Music, the chief sponsor of the annual New Music & Art Festival, was honored in New York City Sunday at the Chamber Music America/ASCAP Awards for Adventurous Programming.

Marilyn Shrode, the center's director, accepted the award, the only one given in the category for festivals that emphasize music written since 1970. The center also received the award in 1993.

The annual awards recognize "presenters who make an exemplary commitment to programming contemporary repertoire." The Library of Congress was the other first-prize winner, in the category for presenters of 10 or more chamber concerts featuring music written since 1970.

Union scheduling events for fall
An altered construction schedule for the Student Union project means the union will remain open through 1999—rather than closing in August—and events may be scheduled for next fall semester by contacting Shannon Tackett either by phone (2-2241) or fax (2-7940).

Weather delays Monitor
Completion and distribution of this week's Monitor was delayed by last week's inclement weather.

The normal publication schedule will resume with next week's issue.

in brief

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Mayo explores Lithuania in new novel
Wendell Mayo has gone far from the plains of northwestern Ohio in the realm of his first novel.

The director of the University's nationally recognized creative writing program, Mayo takes on the social and political upheaval of the Baltic states in his new book, "In Lithuanian Wood," just released by White Pine Press (Fredonia, N.Y.).

Mayo will read from his work at 7:30 p.m. Thursday (Jan. 21) in Prout Chapel as part of the Creative Writing Program Reading Series.

It has been a literal, as well as literary, journey, as Mayo spent time in the former Soviet republic over a span of six years, including holding lectureships at the invitation of the republic of Lithuania.

Mayo says that writing the book grew naturally from his travels: his journals, stories real and legendary that he gathered while working in Lithuania.

"It's a part of the world rich in history and human drama and... Mayo explains, 'hidden from view—from annexed by the Soviet Union in 1945.'

"In Lithuanian Wood" is set in the Baltic nation that was under Soviet domination until gaining its independence from the occupying Soviet Army in 1991. The novel reveals the human costs and social change, drawing on sources such as ancient folk tales, the loss of the Soviet order and the perils of discovery that come with freedom.

Mayo came to Bowling Green in 1990 to join the faculty of the creative writing program, one of the nation's oldest of its kind. Previously, he directed the creative writing program at the University of Southern Western Louisiana.


Mayo other awards include a Master Fellowship from the Indiana Arts Commission, a HarperCollins Fellowship and first prize in the Mississippi Valley Review Fiction Competition (1995).

Mayo came to writing after a 10-year career as a engineer. He completed his second bachelor's degree, in journalism, at the University of Toledo, his M.Ed., at Florida A&M, at Vermont College and his doctorate in 20th century literature at Ohio University.

Administrative staff scholarship raffle offers aid to students, trip to Orlando

If you're thinking a trip to Orlando doesn't sound bad, especially now, you have a chance to win one.

Granted, it's not until November, but the expense-paid trip for two includes airfare, hotel, ground transportation and tickets to the Nov. 20 Bowling Green-Central Florida football game.

The Sunshine State sojourn is the grand prize in the second annual Administrative Staff Scholarship raffle, in which participants can help undergraduate students while joining a pool of potential prize winners.

Those prices also include two season tickets to each falls home football games; four rounds of golf, with golf cart, at Forrest Creason Golf Course (a $112 value); two season tickets to 1999-2000 BGSU Theatre productions; two season tickets to the 1999-2000 College of Musical Arts Festival Series; a fall semester pass to the Student Recreation Center; an Epson Stylus Ink Jet Printer (a $295 value); a WBGU-TV gift package, and a $25 gift certificate for a continuing education class.

Raffle entrants can buy one ticket for $5, six for $30, 13 for $50, 25 for $100 and 50 for $500. The drawing will be held at the March 4 Administrative Staff Council meeting. Beginning at 1:30 p.m. in the Student Union's Alumni Room. Entrants needn't be present to win.

The ASC Scholarship Committee will also accept donations toward the scholarship, which is awarded to students who rank in the top 10 percent of their college, demonstrate unmet financial need and provide leadership/service to the University and the community.

Supervision series starts Friday
The BGSU Training Center's Supervision Series will begin Friday (Jan. 22) with a workshop on conflict management.

The four-session series of workshops, all scheduled for 8-10 a.m. Fridays in 2 College Park Office Building, is designed for administrators, managers, supervisors and department heads. Participants will learn how to tap into individual initiative, foster a problem-solving atmosphere, develop trust and encourage creativity in the workplace.


Fees are $4 per workshop. A 10 percent discount is available for those who register, call Continuing Education, International and Summer Programs, 2-8181.

Jordon Center adds equipment
The Jordon Family Development Center has used proceeds from a $75,000 grant to install observation and additional outdoor playground equipment.

The center, which is located at 812 N. College Dr., received the grant last year from the Ohio Board of Regents for child care improvements. According to Barbara O'Donnell, family and consumer sciences, the University supplied $35,000 in matching funds toward the total of $75,000 for the project.

"All classrooms at the center now can be observed without intrusion," she said. "They've been equipped with one-way mirrors and also sound equipment so that activity in the classrooms can be heard."

Part of the reason that center staff wanted to make the campus community aware of the renovation is that "it gives us the opportunity to remind the University faculty that the center is available for researchers.

With our new equipment, more research projects can be performed," O'Donnell added.

Karen Freeman is director of the center, which has packets available for departments who wish to perform research and/or educational projects. The phone number is 335-7907.

We also recently finished an outdoor infant and toddler playground at the center," O'Donnell said. "We now have a section that's only for infants, with crawler equipment, and toddlers, with climbers. We also have a bike path to be used with trikes. The play area is environmentally and educationally friendly, with plenty of trees, bushes and shrubs."
CTLT series beginning

Starting this week, the Center for Teaching, Learning and Technology is offering a series of spring-semester workshops in instructional design.

To register for a workshop or for further information, contact the center by phone: 2-6898, or email at gladwine@bgsu.edu. Registrants should include phone number, department and the desired workshop. Registration will be confirmed either by phone or email before the workshop.

Following is a list of upcoming workshops. Subsequent sessions will be listed in later issues of Monitor.

• Introduction to WebCT: An Overview: Wednesday, Jan. 20, 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m., 215 Education Building, and Jan. 26, 2:30-4 p.m., 226 Education Building.

• Using Chat and Bulletin Board Tools Online: Thursday (Jan. 21), 12:30-2 p.m., 128 Hayes Hall (IBM lab).

• Creating Quizzes Online to Assess Student Learning: Outcome: Feb. 2, 10:11:30 a.m., 126 Hayes Hall (Macintosh lab), and April 14, noon-1:30 p.m., 128 Hayes Hall.

• PowerPoint 97—An Introduction: Jan. 25, noon-1:30 p.m., 128 Hayes Hall, and Feb. 5, 2:30-4 p.m., 128 Hayes Hall.

• Using Case Study to Enhance Learning: Jan. 27, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m., Alumni Room, Student Union. Lunch will be provided. Please RSVP.

Women’s Center workshops to address caring for parents

The Women’s Center is sponsoring a three-part workshop for women who care for aging parents while also taking care of their families, themselves and work.

All sessions will be held from 4:50 p.m. in 107 Hanna Hall, beginning Jan. 28 with “The Realities: Who is Caring for Aging Parents and Why?”

The second session, on Feb. 4, is titled “The Dilemmas of Dependence,” while the Feb. 11 finale will discuss “When You Can’t Do It Alone.” Among the questions to be answered are:

• What special issues are involved as aging parents become increasingly dependent on their adult children, and less able or willing to make autonomous decisions?

• What is that experience like from the perspective of the aging parents?

• What is the best type of care for aging or chronically ill parents and how should decisions about that care be made?

Jennifer Maas, Trinity Luecke and Alicia Davis (left to right) rehearse “Pas De Quatre” in preparation for performances this week by the University Performing Dancers. The dancers will be in concert at 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday (Jan. 21-23). There will also be a 2 p.m. show on Saturday. All performances will be in Eva Marie Saint Theatre. Tickets are $5 at the door. Sherry Jerome, human movement, sport and leisure studies, is artistic director of the troupe, which will present four pieces at this week’s performances. For more information, call 2-6918.

‘Manor House’

The College of Musical Arts will begin its 10th “Music from Bowling Green at the Manor House” series today (Jan. 19).

The 7:30 p.m. performances are presented free on Tuesdays in the Manor House at Toledo’s Wildwood MetroPark.

Tonight’s feature will feature faculty members Kevin Scheirmpf, clarinet, and Robert Satterlee, piano, along with soprano Deborah Fleitz.

The Bowling Green Opera Theater, directed by Eugene Dybdahl, will present selections from the spring production of “Susannah” on Feb. 2.

On Feb. 16, a “Violatess” will feature students of violist Nancy Buck in an evening of string chamber music.

Chamber music with members of the college’s brass faculty will be presented March 2.

Friday, Jan. 22

Symphonic Band, 8 p.m., Kubacker Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center. Kevin Scheirmpf, musical arts, will be featured clarinet soloist at the concert, which is part of the 41st annual New Band Music Reading Clinic. Free.

Saturday, Jan. 23

Concert Band, 11 a.m., Kubacker Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center. Part of the 41st annual New Band Music Reading Clinic, which will conclude with a 2:45 p.m. concert by two All-Ohio bands, also in Kubacker Hall. Both concerts are free.

Men’s Basketball hosts Ohio, 1 p.m., Anderson Arena. Men’s Tennis hosts Illinois-Chicago, 2 p.m., Laurel Hill, Toledo.

Women’s Gymnastics hosts Western Michigan, 4 p.m., Eppler Complex.

Hockey hosts Ferris State, 7 p.m., Ice Arena.

Music series starts 10th year

The Venti da Camera ensemble will perform on April 6. Members of the faculty wind quintet are Judith Bentley, flute; John Bentley, oboe; Schlemp; Nancy Lutes, bassoon, and Herbert Spencer, horn.

The final concert of the series, Keyboard Classics, will be held April 20. The performance will feature Marks and outstanding piano students from the college.

job postings

Contact human resources at 373-4421 for information regarding the following:

CLASSIFIED Deadline for employees to apply is noon Monday (Jan. 25).

Account Clerk 1 (C-15-S)—Bursar. Twelve-month, part-time position, also being listed off campus. Pay grade 4.


Secretary 2 (C-14-M)—Management. Pay grade 6.

Word Processing Specialist 3 (C-12-S)—Admissions. Pay grade 7.

ADMINISTRATIVE Assistant Vice President for Student Affairs and Dean of Students (M-098)—Student Affairs. Administrative grade level 20. Deadline: Jan. 29.


Psychologist (M-095)—Counseling Center. Administrative grade level 17. Deadline: Feb. 3.


In filling these positions, the University seeks to identify enthusiastic team players committed to serving the institution’s faculty, staff and students in a manner consistent with the vision and core values of Bowling Green State University.