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Monitor Newsletter November 1973

Bowling Green State University

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Reams Family Donates $105,000 To Create Public Affairs Fellowship Program

A $105,000 gift — the largest single cash donation for scholarships ever given to the University — has been donated to the University by Mrs. Frazier Reams, Sr. of Toledo in memory of her husband. The gift will be used to establish the Reams Public Affairs Undergraduate Fellowship Program in recognition of the late Toledoan’s service in broadcasting, government, and to the University.

Reams was a member of the University’s Board of Trustees from 1950-57 and was awarded an honorary doctorate of laws degree in 1959.

The fellowship program will begin next spring when five University junior students will be selected to receive $1,000 scholarships. The award winners, primarily students from the public service areas of journalism, broadcasting and governmental service, will be selected by an advisory committee, yet to be named.

The advisory committee will include three faculty members, the executive director of the BGSU Foundation and Frazier Reams, Jr.

The $1,000 annual scholarships will come from the interest earned from the principal of the $105,000 gift from the Reams’ family to the President’s Club of the University’s Foundation.

“The Fellowship Program will allow us to recognize students who have already made their mark at the University,” stated President Moore.

“Wearing the title of Reams Fellow will be a real distinction for those well-deserved students who are chosen. We are quite pleased that Mrs. Reams has shown her confidence in the University by establishing this fellowship program. The Reams Fellowship Program will encourage outstanding students to pursue careers in public service,” he added.

Reams came to Toledo to practice law after receiving his law degree from Vanderbilt University. In 1928 he became involved in politics when he was named a delegate to the 1928 Democratic National Convention that named Al Smith to run against Herbert Hoover.

In 1937 he founded the Community Broadcasting Corporation, a firm licensed to operate radio station WTOL. The corporation was granted the license for television channel 11 in 1958. Reams remained active in the operation of the company until he sold it in 1965. He later bought back the radio division and renamed it WCWA, which still broadcasts out of Toledo.

Reams was congressman for Ohio’s ninth district in 1950. While in Congress he was involved in the backing of the St. Lawrence Seaway. He also served as an advisor to Sen. Estes Kefauver’s committee investigating organized crime.

In 1954 he returned to his law practice and helped in the formation of the Toledo Port Authority.

Reams, Sr. died in Sept., 1971.

LARGEST EVER CASH GIFT — Mrs. Frazier Reams Sr. (left) donated a $105,000 gift, the largest single cash amount ever given to the University. The gift will be used to establish the Reams Public Affairs Undergraduate Fellowship Program. Taking part in the gift announcement were Frazier Reams Jr. (standing), President Hollis Moore, and Mrs. Frazier Reams Jr. (right).
Tuition vs. College Costs
Topic of First TV Show
Featuring President Moore

President Moore went on public television, WBCU-TV, channel 57, Nov. 12 in the first in a series of monthly half-hour programs featuring the president. Duane Tucker, director of broadcasting, moderates the new program and viewers are invited to call in questions to President Moore.

The first "HM in the PM" show focused on tuition and college costs. The discussion was prompted by the recent report released by the Committee on Economic Development (CED) which proposes filling the "financing gap" in higher education by splitting the cost of college. According to the report the state would pay 50 per cent; the student would pay 50 per cent of the college costs.

The CED study took an average cost computation which, according to Dr. Moore, does not fit Bowling Green. Students at Bowling Green are already facing costs above the CED guideline, he said. A Bowling Green student who now lives on campus pays for 58 per cent of his college costs. Bowling Green is a residential university and the college cost necessarily includes room and board in addition to the tuition fee, Dr. Moore stated.

In allocation of tuition budgeting for the main campus educational budget, the state pays 54 per cent, the student pays 36 per cent, and 10 per cent comes from miscellaneous sources, stated Dr. Moore. He added that this breakdown was similar to other Ohio state residential institutions.

He noted that those hit hardest by the CED proposal would be the middle-income family. He cited the example of a family whose annual income is $10,000. This family could expect only $338 in grant aid with the remaining $3,000 college costs to be paid by the family.

Dr. Moore also pointed out that with the age of majority now at 18 a family's income is no longer a reliable criterion to judge the need of a student. Many students are financially independent or would declare themselves independent in order to receive more aid for their college costs.

Student loans also drew criticism from Dr. Moore. He stated that he "resists the idea of building up a heavy debt" to be paid after graduation from college. A variation of the proposed Ohio Plan would be acceptable to Dr. Moore. He stated that he would accept a plan that would allow loaning of money to students who were in their last two years of the baccalaureate degree program, or to students in the expensive professional programs.

Dr. Moore said he still looks to the legislature rather than to the individual to help fill the financing gap in higher education today. He stated that he does see the necessity in better resource management for universities. He said he believed universities would get more help from the state legislatures if they learned to use their resources better and demonstrated the ability to cut costs. Bowling Green moved into this area last year with the appointment of a resource planning team, headed by Michael Ferrari, vice president of resource planning.

The CED report brought out many positive points according to Dr. Moore but some of its suggested solutions to solving the financing gap in college costs were not realistic he concluded.

The CED is a national organization which conducts studies in various areas of national policies and reports on their findings. One of the Committee's major achievements was the proposal and consequent implementation of the Marshall Plan after World War Two. The Committee is made up of 200 businessmen and women, and educators.

The next "HM in the PM" program will be seen Monday, Dec. 3 at 7:30 p.m. on WBCU-TV, channel 57.

Faculty Senate Highlights

Charter changes dominated the Faculty Senate meeting on Nov. 6. Senate also voted to accept the recommendation proposed by the Academic Policies committee concerning the S/NR grading system in English 111-112.

The Senate Committee on Amendments and Bylaws, chaired by Malcolm Campbell, foundations and inquiry department, proposed changing the assumption of office of Senators, Academic Council, and standing committees. Senate voted to begin terms following the last commencement of the academic year and to terminate them following the last commencement of the next academic year.

A new committee, the Committee on Faculty Welfare, was added to the Charter. Wording defining the Standing Committee on Faculty Personnel and Conciliation was changed.

As accepted by the Senate the Committee on Faculty Welfare is to be composed of five teaching faculty members elected by Senate for three-year terms in such a manner that not more than two terms shall expire simultaneously. Members of this committee are not required to be Senate members.

The Faculty Welfare Committee will investigate and make studies of any matters, internal or external to the University, affecting the general welfare of faculty members. The committee will be focusing its interest on the economic status of the faculty, faculty working environment, professional development, faculty benefits, and the quality of administrative services available to the faculty.

The Committee on Faculty Personnel and Conciliation is to be made up of five tenured teaching faculty members. The members will be elected by Senator, will not have to be Senate members themselves, and will be elected for three-year terms. The thrust of this committee will be toward individual faculty grievances concerning salary, retention, rank, tenure violation, and unethical practices. Recommendations will be made by the committee to the Provost or other administrative officers.

All Charter changes will be final after approval by President Moore and the Board of Trustees.

The Senate approved the recommendation of the Academic Policies Committee, chaired by Thomas Anderson, geography department, to continue the system of S/NR grading for English 111-112 through the fall quarter, 1974. Beginning in the winter quarter, 1975, a return to the conventional letter grade system will be used. Upon completion of the two-year trial period and after a study by a special committee, a report on the evaluation of the two grading systems will be presented to Senate during the winter quarter, 1976.
Employment Opportunities

For job description for faculty and staff positions contact the Coordinator of Human Resources, 233 Adm. Bldg. Check the posting of bulletins from Personnel Services for classified positions.

Faculty and Contract Support Staff Positions

Two permanent faculty positions-chemistry department: research area and rank open, although assistant professor appointments are preferred. Applicants should provide evidence of accomplishment and future potential in both independent scholarship and teaching aptitude. Send resume, three confidential letters of reference, and a statement of proposed research plans to Douglas Neckers, chairman-elect, chemistry department.

Ass. professor-physics: term appointment open during winter and spring 1974 quarters only. Duties will involve teaching recitation and laboratory sections of beginning courses and assisting in the review and reorganization of the 200 level laboratories. Contact D. W. Bowman, chairman, physics department.

Art director-WBGU-TV: art/design training required preferably a B.S. degree. Responsible for designing and producing all on air art, sets, camera cards, and other promotional materials for Director of Public Information as requested. Salary up to $10,500 depending on applicant’s qualifications. Application deadline Nov. 30. Position available Dec. 15. Contact Joan Gordon, director of television information, WBGU-TV.

Assoc./Asst. professor-finance: teaching, research and public service primarily in managerial finance with secondary interest in either real estate, banking, investments, or health care finance. Doctorate preferred but will consider A.B.D.’s. Salary is open. Position available September, 1974. Contact William Fichthorn, chairman, finance and insurance department.

Asst. professor-American studies: lower-division, upper-division, and graduate American studies courses; assistant to director in advising and office duties; American literature courses. Ph.D. required. Position available September, 1974. Salary is $11,000. Contact Edgar Daniels, chairman, English department.

Career development counselor: one position in the Student Development Program. Counselor selected will work directly in the Student Development Program for minority students. Master’s degree in counseling, student personnel and/or allied social science field. Experience in individual or group counseling is preferred. Salary will range from $10,000 - $12,000 depending on experience and degree. Contact Floyd Bagwell, director, Student Development Program.

Asst. professor-sociology department: teach graduate and undergraduate courses in the general area of criminology/corrections; introductory sociology; social problems; other areas of personal interest. Perform research and service duties normally associated with academic appointment. Ph.D in sociology. Desired specialization: criminology and corrections (deviant behavior). Deadline for credentials is Jan. 1, 1974. Position available September, 1974. Salary is $11,500 and up, depending upon qualifications and experience. Contact Edward Stockwell, sociology department.

Asst. professor-applied microbiologist: participate in graduate and undergraduate courses in microbiology and general biology. Develop upper-level graduate courses in specialty along with an ongoing research program. Ph.D. in microbiology with a broad training in biological sciences and area of specialty in applied microbiology. Secondary interest in microbial genetics or applied mycology considered. Position available September, 1974. Contact Morgan Brent, chairman, search committee, biology department.

Library technical assistant 1: graduate student preferably in education, English, or speech. Functions include supervising operation of a newly-created Academic Development Library; control circulation of library materials; sort request for new accessions; order and catalog all new accessions; provide an updated subject accession list to interested faculty and others; edit quarterly newsletter. Position involves 15 hours a week at $3.52 hourly and to begin Jan. 3, 1974. Deadline for application is Dec. 1. Contact Paul Cappuzzello, adm. asst. to the director, Modular Achievement Program.

Instructor or asst. professor in health and physical education; and asst. track coach: teaching professional courses in health and physical education and instructing in the basic physical education for all students. Assistant in track and cross country to the varsity track coach. Minimum preparation of a master’s degree and track coaching experience at the high school or college level. Salary is commensurate with experience and preparation to $15,600. Appointment is for 12 months with one month vacation. Position available Jan. 3, March 25, or July 1, 1974. Deadline for application is three weeks prior to starting date. Contact Samuel Cooper, chairman, health and physical education department.

Asst. professor-accounting: teach and research in a university department which offers an undergraduate and a master of accountancy program. Ph.D. or at dissertation stage. Salary is open and competitive depending on training and experience. Position available September, 1974. Contact Charles Mott, quantitative analysis and control department.

Instructor/asst. professor-creative writing: teaching at the graduate and undergraduate levels. Applicants should have a substantial publication record and experience in leading workshops in fiction. Candidates holding the M.F.A. in creative writing are preferred. Deadline for applications is Jan. 1, 1974. Position available September, 1974. Contact Howard McCord, director, M.F.A. program, English department.

Inclement Weather Policy Explained

When is bad weather bad enough to keep a student from reaching his or her class?

According to the Registrar’s Office a student who commutes to classes can obtain an authorized excuse for inclement weather only when “the highway conditions are declared unsafe by the Highway Department.” The student must secure an authorized absence from the Dean of Students within 48 hours after returning to class, and he must present it to his instructor.

The Provost is the only administrator who is empowered to cancel classes because of bad weather conditions.

According to the Provost’s Office a faculty member who lives out of Bowling Green and cannot drive to campus because of bad weather must find someone to take his class for him. He has no authority to call off any of his classes himself.
Announcements and Reports

University Financing Is Topic of First Senate Colloquium

University financing was the topic of the first in a series of Faculty Senate-sponsored colloquia. Michael Ferrari, vice president of resource planning, was the guest speaker at the opening colloquium, held Oct. 30.

In his remarks Dr. Ferrari stated that the allocation of funds for higher education in Ohio is determined by the state's legislature. This past year the legislature voted 15 per cent of the state's budget to the area of higher education. According to Dr. Ferrari factors involved in determining the money allocated are education's activities in instructional and general operations, research, public services, and student aid.

The line-item budget for public education is recommended by the state's Board of Regents. All state universities and colleges turn in their requests for funds to the Regents who in turn consolidate the requests and submit a proposal to the state legislative finance committees. The state appropriations act then specifies the sum allocated to higher education.

When the budget requests are received by the Board, program expenditure models are used to determine the level of specific institutional financing. All education courses offered at the universities are classified and associated costs computed according to these program models.

The objective of the models is to provide institutional financial support to meet minimum instructional needs, to distribute state appropriations on an equitable basis, and to distribute state appropriations on a differential basis in relation to program enrollment and program costs. Data for the models are gleaned for the Regents from their Uniform Information System.

The models apply mainly to departmental instruction and research but also consider costs of instructional services, library services, student services, general expenses, plant operations, and general administration.

Auxiliary services, such as intercollegiate athletics, student body groups, student publications, health services, and student unions, are not computed in the models since they do not receive money from instructional fees or state appropriations. This area is supported completely through the state's general fee, charged to students which has a legal maximum limit of $50 per quarter per student, and through the sale of tickets or services.

The program expenditure models use eight classifications according to type of academic courses. Classifications include technical education, which is offered at the Firelands Campus; graduate professional courses, such as law; medical courses; general studies, which are freshmen level courses; baccalaureate general; baccalaureate professional, such as journalism or music; masters level courses; and doctoral level courses.

Dr. Ferrari pointed out that of the eight classifications the main campus has courses in the last five categories. Money is allocated according to the output of the instructional programs in each category with more money usually going to the masters and doctoral level classes.

The output of instructional programs is determined solely by the number of full-time equivalent (FTE) Ohio resident students enrolled in each of the eight classes. The program expenditure models also consider the student-faculty ratio.

Dr. Ferrari continued his remarks by stating that the University receives its income from three major sources: state appropriations, student instructional and general fees, and other miscellaneous sources.

Based on the program expenditure models financing is projected and state appropriations and fee levels are determined. This year state appropriations for the main campus amounted to $18,004,930. Student instructional and general fees are projected at $10,750,000. Miscellaneous income, which includes income from application fees, departmental sales and charges, and auxiliary overhead assessments, amounted to $36,309,585. The total income projected for the academic year 1973-74 is $36,601,885, an increase of $2,074,218 from the previous year's budget. If an institution falls under the projected FTE student enrollment figure by more than four per cent for the academic year, allocations are lowered accordingly.

At the University budget level Dr. Ferrari explained that the state allocations and the student charges are administered through five budgets. He stated that instead of one budget the separate budgets allow for greater fiscal integrity and control. The University's budgets include education budgets for the main campus and Firelands campus, general fee allocations for the main campus, resident and dining hall budget, and auxiliary budgets not receiving general fee support.

The future of the budgeting process for state universities and colleges is becoming increasingly uncertain because of several factors affecting these institutions, according to Dr. Ferrari. Declining enrollments across the state; continuing rapidly rising costs; increased centralization of education at state level; the impact of the student as a consumer; affirmative action enactment; environmentalism; and the social responsibility of universities are resulting in the need for universities to promote greater efficiency of their resources, human and material, and a more careful development. All this calls for greater difficulty in planning but also necessitates an emphasis on planning, said Dr. Ferrari.

Dr. Ferrari stated that he would like to see more faculty and student involvement in recommending allocations to the President. Last year the University Budget Council, made up of faculty, students, and administrators, and the General Fee Budget Sub-Council, composed of students and faculty, helped set up guidelines for the University's budget request for the 1973-75 biennium.

The next Faculty Senate colloquium will be Tuesday, Nov. 27 at 3 p.m. in the Union's Dogwood Suite. It will feature the area of professional responsibilities.

Spiegel Appointed To Board of Trustees

S. Arthur Spiegel, a Cincinnati attorney, has been appointed to the University's Board of Trustees by Gov. Gilligan.

Mr. Spiegel will serve the remainder of the term of Donald Huber of Dayton who was recently appointed by the governor to the Ohio Board of Regents.

The October issue of "Monitor" incorrectly gave the day of spring commencement as Saturday, March 17. It should read Sunday, March 17.
Reed Named Dean
Of Firelands Campus

M. Douglas Reed, and his wife Judy. Dr. Reed has been named new Dean of the Firelands Campus.

M. Douglas Reed has been named Dean of Firelands Campus, succeeding James McBride, who retired in June. Dr. Reed will be the second dean in Fireland's seven-year history. His appointment will become effective Jan. 1.

Joseph Krauter, political science department, has been acting dean for the Firelands Campus since July. Dr. McBride is currently coordinator of community services at Firelands.

Dr. Reed comes to the University from Central Virginia Community College, Lynchburg, Va., where he has been president of that college for the past two years. Previous to that he was director of guidance and testing, chairman of the guidance department, and dean of instruction.

He graduated from Wheaton College in Illinois where he received his bachelor's and master's degrees in 1961 and 1964 respectively. He obtained a master's degree in counseling and personnel services, and his doctorate in 1970, both at the University of Maryland.

Dr. Reed attended Harvard Divinity School in 1964-65. He served with the Campus Crusade for Christ International from 1962 to 1966, and held directorship posts for the organization's New England and Washington, D.C. areas.

Energy Commission Created
By President Moore

President Hollis Moore has appointed a Task Force on Campus Energy Conservation. The seven-member committee will be dealing with the technological aspects of energy conservation and will also be working to develop community consensus on measures that are deemed advisable.

Recommendations of the way the University can make maximum use of its energy resources will be subject to approval by Dr. Moore and J. Claude Scheuerman, vice president for operations.

Chairman of the Task Force is George Scherff, industrial education department. Other committee members include Edith Andrews, home economics department; Richard Brown, University architect; Charles Coddling, buildings and facilities; Arthur Crandall, physics department; Linda Keyse, freshman in Education; and, Tom Melecki, junior in Arts and Sciences.

"The energy crisis is no longer a matter which we can think about sometime in the future," said Dr. Moore. "The energy crisis is here and now and calls for appropriate personal and institutional responses to be made."

Major Medical Benefits Increased for Faculty & Staff

The University has announced new improvements for all regular full-time employees (classified and contract) and their eligible dependents for major medical coverage under the John Hancock Group Insurance program. The new coverage became effective Nov. 1.

Under the revised plan the maximum benefit payable will be increased from $20,000 to a "no-limit per insured person." Benefit payments will be increased from 80 per cent to 100 per cent of covered charges, for the balance of a "period of disability", after the insured person has incurred $1,000 "out-of-pocket" expenses under the $100 deductible and 20 per cent coinsurance factor.

The improvements are being made at no cost to the employee with the University paying the additional premium. The coverage does not apply to covered medical expenses incurred as a result of mental and nervous disorders. Coverage for these conditions will continue unchanged as presently provided by the policy.

A revised insurance information booklet is being processed which will contain details of the new program. Any questions concerning the new major medical coverage should be directed to Russell Meister, insurance administrator, room 322, Adm. Bldg., telephone 2-2203.

Education College Expands Career Advisement Program

Field-based experience programs and program advice are both being expanded in the College of Education this year. According to George Horton, associate dean, the expansion will be a means of better helping students identify with their interests as well as letting them try out skills sooner in their educational careers.

Development of more programs in this area will allow students to gain practical experience in teaching and related activities before they find themselves spending an entire quarter in the student teaching practicum.

Donald Chase, assistant director of student teaching, has been named coordinator of the field-based experience programs and will be in charge of arranging programs with school systems serving as project sites.

In addition, a six-member team now works in the Student Program Advisement Office under the directorship of Jane Krone. By nearly doubling the advisement office staff and having them available at "priority times," Dr. Horton said freshmen, transfer students and others needing counseling will be able to get it.

Advisors will be ready to help students during registration, at the beginning of each quarter and during preregistration over the summer months to complement the regular faculty advising program in the College.

Dr. Horton stated that the College does not try to predict what fields will be "good" or "bad" in the future but instead tries to give students an accurate picture of what the market is like now.

Better advising coupled with earlier field-based experience in teaching should help students make better decisions about their academic programs and their future career, Dr. Horton added.

In the case of a student deciding late in his academic career that teaching isn't what he wants, Dr. Horton said the Student Program Advisement Office would help the student identify related career pursuits.
Task Force Studying Mission of Ohio's Higher Education System

This past summer a Citizen's Task Force on Higher Education was created by the state legislature with the purpose of advising the Board of Regents on problems facing Ohio's system of post-secondary education.

The picture of higher education in Ohio, and the United States, has been rapidly changing. In Ohio within the past ten years the state has moved from six state-supported senior universities to 12; from no permanent two-year campuses to 35; from one medical school to four; and, from 73,000 state-sponsored student enrollments in 1963 to 254,000 in 1973.

In making the appointment of the 32-member team Dr. James Norton, chancellor of the Board of Regents, stated that "The Task Force must, by legislative mandate, examine the relationship between public and private institutions, the relationship between two- and four-year higher education programs, the problems of meeting State and society manpower needs, and the future of the Ohio Board of Regents."

Dr. Norton also stated that the Task Force members themselves will probably bring up other questions concerning post-secondary education, with the adequacy and form of financing undoubtedly being one of the questions. The Task Force includes legislators, people affiliated with the post-secondary education system throughout Ohio, and citizens with an interest in higher education in the state. Director of the Task Force is Richard Edwards, on leave of absence from his post at Bowling Green as executive assistant to President Moore. Task Force Chairman is Samuel Sava of Dayton and Hugh Calkins of Cleveland is vice-chairman.

The Task Force is organized into three committees which include finances, missions, and governance. Michael Moore, associate professor in the University's history department, is co-chairman of the missions committee.

Besides meeting on a regular basis the three committees will be making site visits at a variety of institutions in Ohio during the year. The purpose of each site visit will be to study a particular type of institution. Representatives of the host institution and institutions of similar missions will be invited to testify before the committee.

The missions committee visited Michael J. Owens Technical College in October and will be visiting Youngstown State University and Ohio University. The focus of each visit is different. For example, technical colleges were studied at Owens Tech while the concern at Youngstown will be state urban universities. The focus will be on state residential universities when the committee visits Ohio University.

The finance and governance committees will also be making site visits to Ohio Wesleyan University, Cuyahoga Community College, and Mansfield Branch of Ohio State University.

The Task Force was established through the recently passed state budget (House Bill 486) as part of the appropriations to the Board of Regents. The Force has a budget of $200,000 for the next two years.

Graduation Exercises Scheduled for December 15

Fall quarter graduation exercises will be held at 10 a.m., Saturday, Dec. 15 in the Ballroom of the University Union. Degree breakdown includes 364 undergraduate degrees, 123 master's, two special education, and 16 doctorate degrees.

Andrews Assumes Chairmanship of Home Economics Department

Edith Andrews has assumed the position of chairman of the home economics department. Dr. Andrews received her doctoral degree from the University of Cincinnati where she was a faculty member in the department of home economics and vocational education.

Besides her university teaching experience, Dr. Andrews headed the vocational home economics department of Princeton High School near Cincinnati.

Dr. Andrews is past-president of the Ohio Vocational Association and is a member of the Greater Toledo Home Economics Association.

Cobb To Direct Research Services

Thomas Cobb has been named assistant dean of the University's Graduate School, and will head the research services office.

Dr. Cobb came to the University in 1969 after earning his doctoral degree in physics at North Carolina State University in 1968. He has presented papers to the American Physical Society and is chairman of the Math-Science Divisional Council.

Memorial Fund Established To Honor J. Paul Scott, Jr.

Trent University has established a memorial fund to honor John Paul Scott, Jr., son of John Scott, psychology department. Dr. Scott, Jr., was an assistant professor of psychology at Trent at the time of his death this past summer.

The John Paul Scott, Jr., award will be given each year to the outstanding psychology student entering the senior honors program at Trent. Anyone wishing to contribute to the memorial fund should make checks payable to Trent University (J. Paul Scott, Jr. Memorial Fund) and mail them to Monica Hale, Development Fund Secretary, Trent University, Peterborough, Ontario, K9J 7B8, Canada. All checks will be acknowledged by the president of Trent University and the Scott family will be given a list of donors.

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Policy for Library Hours Announced

Melville Spence, director of libraries, has issued the following policy concerning library closing hours during the academic year.

The library will be closed on legal holidays observed by the University. These days include New Year's, Independence Day, Labor Day, Thanksgiving, and Christmas. On other national legal holidays, which include President's Day, Memorial Day, Columbus Day, and Veterans Day, library hours will be determined according to usage and need.

The library will also not be open if the University is closed because of inclement weather, mechanical emergencies, for example a power failure, and during emergencies which affect the safety of remaining on campus, such as a flood.

The director of libraries may also deem it necessary to close or limit library hours in cases of school holidays, such as breaks between quarters, cancellation of classes, and at times when other public institutions are closed by the Governor in commemoration or observance of some external event. Decisions to close the library will be based on usage and need by the public and the University community.

Library Hours for Christmas Recess

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Hours</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Dec. 15</td>
<td>9 a.m. - 1 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dec. 16 - Dec. 23</td>
<td>Regular hours</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dec. 24</td>
<td>Closed</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dec. 25</td>
<td>Closed</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dec. 26 - Dec. 30</td>
<td>Regular hours</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dec. 31</td>
<td>Closed</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jan. 1, 1974</td>
<td>Closed</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jan. 2</td>
<td>Regular hours resume</td>
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Crusade of Mercy Goal Soars Over 100% Mark

It was a year of firsts for the University's 1973 Crusade of Mercy campaign. It was the first year the goal set by the Toledo office was met, the first year the goal was exceeded, and the first year contributions exceeded the University of Toledo's campaign.

According to Peggy Schmeltz, campus coordinator, the total amount contributed was $24,387.70, an increase of $6,968.70 over last year's total. University employee donations averaged $37.78 per employee with 116 more employees participating in this year's program. The student body donated $392. The official goal set by the Toledo Crusade of Mercy office was $19,170. That goal was exceeded by $5,217.70.

The University of Toledo's total giving was $23,792.90.

Final Examination Times Are Not To Be Changed

Final examinations are to be given according to those times listed in the final examination schedule. According to policy, times may be changed only after written approval is obtained from the Provost's Office. Requests for variance should be in writing, giving reasons for the requested exception, and be approved by the department chairman and the dean concerned.

Students are not bound to take their final examinations at any time other than that listed on the schedule. Even if a final exam has been officially changed a student may still appear and be given a final examination in any course at the hour and date listed for his course in the final week schedule.

This policy was approved by Faculty Senate Dec. 1, 1970. The exam schedule is designed to provide an orderly examination plan and to protect all students from compression of examinations into an unfavorable testing arrangement.

According to Roy Clark, registrar, final examination dates are as follows. Note there are four exam days for each quarter of the academic year.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Quarter</th>
<th>Dates</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Fall Quarter</td>
<td>Dec. 10-13</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Winter Quarter</td>
<td>March 13-16</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Spring Quarter</td>
<td>June 3-6</td>
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THE 1973 ALUMNI SERVICE AWARD went to Gordon Ward, an anchor man on the Venner-Ward news program on WSPD-TV, Channel 13, Toledo. Since his graduation from the University in 1948, Mr. Ward has served two terms on the Alumni Association's Board of Trustees and was president of the Board in 1958-59. He has served on several alumni committees and has been a leader of the Alumni Club of Greater Toledo. Karl Schwab, left, Alumni Association president, presented the award to Mr. Ward during half-time ceremonies at the University's homecoming football game, Oct. 20.
Neckers Is Appointed Chemistry Chairman

Douglas Neckers has been appointed chairman of the chemistry department, effective Jan. 1, 1974. Dr. Neckers is presently an associate professor of the University of New Mexico and a consultant to the Big D Chemical Company.

He received his bachelor's degree from Hope College in 1960, his Ph.D from the University of Kansas in 1963, and did post-doctoral work at Harvard University in 1962-63. He was on the faculty of Hope College for seven years before becoming an associate professor at the University of New Mexico in 1971.


Cancer Care Offered To OCSEA Members

Cancer Care is a new insurance program being offered to members of the Ohio Civil Service Employees Association (OCSEA). Under approval by the University Business Office OCSEA members may enroll in Cancer Care by having additional dues deducted from the coverage.

Membership in Cancer Care will provide certain cash benefits if the member or any covered member of the immediate family incurs cancer. The cash benefit would be in addition to the health insurance provided by the University. The coverage is guaranteed renewable for life and may be continued upon termination whether by resignation or retirement from the University.

OCSEA members may purchase this coverage by written authorization to the University payroll department requesting that member's OCSEA dues be increased accordingly. Coverage for a member is $1.25 each pay period, and $1.90 for each pay period for coverage for the member and family.

Any questions concerning the program may be directed to Ray Malone, employee relations advisor, Centrex Bldg., telephone 2-2557.

Grants and Scholarships Received

Cleveland Public Schools, $3,709 for extension courses under the direction of Ronald Marso, foundations and inquiry department.

Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, $17,089.62 for renewal project under the direction of John Davidson, marketing department.

$5,000 for college library resources program under the direction of Melville Spence, library director.

Morgan Local Public School System, $6,005.34 for Right to Read Center project under the direction of Fred Pigge, College of Education.

Ohio Educational Television Committee, $5,635.94 for “Ohio This Week” project under the direction of Duane Tucker, director of broadcasting.

Perrysburg Exempted Village Schools, $13,440 for “Career Exploration for Children” project under the direction of David Malchano, industrial education.

Toledo Metropolitan Area Council of Governments, $4,284 for work-study program under the direction of Charles Leone, Graduate School.

Toledo Public Schools, $9,940 for extension courses under the direction of Ronald Marso, foundations and inquiry department.

$4,000 for “Project Merge” under the direction of Ronald Marso, foundations and inquiry department.

St. Mary's School, $2,256 for extension courses under the direction of Ronald Marso, foundations and inquiry department.

U.S. Department of Justice - LEAA, $4,500 for “Law Enforcement Education Program” project under the direction of Gus Coppola, financial aids office.