Monitor Newsletter January 1974

Bowling Green State University
CHATTING WITH THE GOVERNOR — Maumee sisters Jennifer (left) and Grace Blome and Jim Peters of Perrysburg talk with Gov. John Gilligan following the governor’s appearance at the University Jan. 11. All three students are sophomores. Gov. Gilligan held a “town meeting” session with University students and answered a wide range of questions about state and national governments.

**Contents**

Vol. II, No. 3

- Report from the President ........................................ 1
- Board of Trustees .................................................. 2
- Announcements and Reports ....................................... 4
- Faculty Senate Highlights ....................................... 7
- Grants and Scholarships ............................................ 8
- Employment Opportunities ....................................... 8

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**Graduation Date Changed**

The administration has announced a change in the scheduling of winter quarter graduation and the beginning of spring quarter classes. Winter quarter commencement will be Saturday, March 16. Spring quarter will begin Tuesday, March 26. The Sunday closing of retail gasoline outlets prompted the administrative move.

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**State Withholds $227,000 Because of Enrollment Dispute**

The University may not receive all the state subsidy it earned through student enrollments as a result of a proposal by the Ohio Board of Regents to reduce the University’s total 1973-74 earnings by $227,000. The reason for the proposed cutback is based on the University’s full-time enrollment this fall of 15,412, which is 412 greater than the 1969 imposed enrollment ceiling if non-resident students are counted. President Moore has questioned the Regents’ proposal on the grounds of equity, objectivity, legality, and reasonable administrative expectations. President Moore replied to this action on Dec. 27 in the following statement. The issue is being referred to Attorney General William Brown for an opinion on the matter.

The actions of the Board of Regents on Dec. 21 and the Controlling Board on Dec. 26 have thrown the spotlight of attention on the enforcement of enrollment ceilings in state universities. Such a ceiling was imposed in 1969 on the five residential universities, but action the last few days has been the first instance of financial sanctions applied for enforcement purposes.

The facts are these in the case. All of the universities, technical colleges, branch campuses — approximately 50 — are slated via Regents’ recommendation to receive for 1973-74 the full subsidy — or more — which they earned as a result of enrollment... except Bowling Green State University. Reason given: Bowling Green has approximately 14,500 resident and 900 non-resident students according to the Regents’ calculation of “full-time equivalent students,” and the ceiling is 15,000.

We do not oppose the ceiling, and we are happy for the chance to be selective in our choice of students. Expansion is not our goal. Moreover, we acknowledge that it is the responsibility of the Regents to enforce the enrollment ceiling as indicated in Ohio Revised Code, Section 3345.19 for all five institutions until the Legislature amends that legislation.

However, the last two biennial appropriation acts have prohibited the Regents from including non-residents in computing enrollment “for subsidy purposes.” We believe since non-residents cannot be added to our subsidy entitlement they should not be subtracted either. (The (Cont. on page 2)
President's Report (cont. from page 1)

Regents' current proposal is that Bowling Green's current entitlement be reduced by a figure computed on the basis of total enrollment, including non-residents.) The Attorney General will rule on this question.

We planned in 1973-74 to maintain a stabilized enrollment of approximately 15,000. This meant closing admission to the University for the fall quarter several months in advance. We encouraged those students disappointed by not receiving admission here to attend other universities in the state where spaces were available.

We worked closely with the Regents' office to be as accurate as possible in our projections, but our retention rate for continuing students improved, and we had fewer than estimated "no-shows." We doubt if ever it will be possible for us to achieve a zero margin of error.

We will do our best to stabilize this university's enrollment, and we are sympathetic with those institutions which find their enrollment decreasing at an alarming rate. We believe it is appropriate for the state to cushion the blow to these other Ohio universities.

But the Regents propose to penalize the successful institution $227,000 for an unintended underestimate of enrollment while awarding to other universities more than six million dollars which they did not earn by enrollment. We believe such action to be an uneven application of the rules and a kind of penalty on success with which most Ohioans would disagree.

NEW DEGREE PROGRAMS

The Board approved new degree programs for the University's College of Health and Community Services. The programs include a bachelor's degree in the area of dietetics, environmental health, medical technology, child and family community services, and speech pathology and audiology. A master's degree program in rehabilitation counseling was also approved.

WAREHOUSE CONSTRUCTION

Approval was given for the construction of a 30,000 square-foot warehouse at a cost of $314,000. The construction is financed by a note authorized by the Board last spring. At that time, $250,000 was authorized against the Dormitory Surplus Fund. The addition of a load-bearing mezzanine over the area to be used as office space for warehouse personnel prompted the $65,000 cost increase.

GRANTS

Grants totaled $365,000 for the months of October and November, 1973. This is an increase of approximately $117,000 over the same two-month period in 1972. Government student aid totaled $202,000, followed by public service grants at $98,000 and salary grants at $40,000.

JANUARY MEETING

Changes in the budget planning process highlighted the Board's Jan. 11 meeting.

HARSHMAN RESOLUTION

Trustees passed a resolution extending their sympathy, individually and collectively, to the family of Ralph Harshman who died in his sleep Jan. 9. Dr. Harshman was president of the University from 1961-63 and was President Emeritus for the past ten years.

He served the University for 27 years rising from a professor in the area of business administration to the presidency. He was also chairman of the Athletic Committee for 15 years and saw Bowling Green enter the Mid-American Conference and the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

BUDGET PLANNING CHANGED

President Moore introduced a change in the University's budget planning process, which will increase the number of faculty and staff, besides administrators, to the process. Dr. Moore stated that the process changes are "aimed at a more systematic ordering of our resources to achieve the many institutional objectives, opportunities, and goals we accept for the year ahead."

An Advisory Committee on the University Educational Budget will be implemented. According to Dr. Moore, "This committee's charge will be essentially the same as we have used in referring to the University Budget Council and ... it will review the recommendations of two other committees: The Advisory Committee on General Fee Allocations and the Advisory Committee on Residence and Dining Hall Budgets.

"Membership in the Advisory Committee on the University Educational Budget will be the Faculty-Student Committee on Long Range Financial Planning and will be chaired by Michael Eakin, vice president of resource planning."

"The Advisory Committee on General Fee Allocations will have the same faculty-student membership as last year's Sub-Council with Richard Eakin, vice provost for student affairs, chairing the committee.

Board of Trustees News

At its December 17 meeting the Board of Trustees voted to sell the University's new oil/gas boiler. Trustees also acted on new degree programs, warehouse construction, personnel changes, and grants.

Before it was even used part of the University's oil/gas option heating system (made possible by capital appropriations in the 1971-73 biennium) was sold. In early December President Moore put a hold on the boiler construction project because of the fuel oil and natural gas shortage. No fuel could be found to fire the new boiler, and the future promised little if any deliveries of the fuel.

"We're going with coal for the foreseeable future," the president explained.

Sale of the boiler at this time reduced drastically the possible $242,000 loss if the boiler had been completely installed and inoperative due to the fuel oil shortage. A power equipment company in Chicago has bid on the boiler.

Funds received from the sale will revert to the state and can be used only for capital improvements recommended by the Regents. With the removal of the boiler it will be possible, if future needs dictate, for the University to install a coal-burning boiler. Richard Brown, University architect, stated that with the present coal burner, which was converted to an option oil/gas system, the University should be well prepared for its heating needs for several years.

Efforts are being made by the University to purchase low-grade sulphur coal for the heating system. This will help keep the air around the heating plant's smokestack cleaner than if high-grade sulphur coal were to be used.
“Membership on the Advisory Committee on Residence and Dining Hall Budgets, a new committee, will include students, faculty, and residence hall staff members. Roy Shafer, assistant to the vice president of resource planning, will chair this committee.”

Following extensive hearings with individuals and groups over the next two months, the advisory committees will prepare recommendations for Dr. Moore which will undergo a series of final reviews, culminating in a proposed University Consolidated Budget which will be presented to the Board at its April meeting.

The Office of Resource Planning will then implement Board actions and monitor year-end balances, contingencies and enrollments to assess if changing developments alter the University’s level or sources of funds. Financial evaluations and control techniques have been instituted to ensure the financial integrity of the University in the new fiscal year.

In concluding his statement Dr. Moore stated that “we are all working toward enhancing the already high academic and residential quality of the University; more careful resource planning, utilization and evaluation are vital to achieving that goal.”

John Greene, Faculty Senate president, commended the administration for adding more faculty and students to the budgeting councils. He called the move a “vote of confidence.”

FACULTY CHARTER REVISED

Board approved proposed Faculty Senate charter revisions. The revisions added a member of the library staff to the Senate, created a Committee on Faculty Welfare and reworded the definition of the Standing Committee on Faculty Personnel and Conciliation.

The Faculty Welfare committee’s major thrust will be toward the general welfare of the faculty, whereas the committee on Faculty Personnel and Conciliation will direct its attention toward individual faculty grievances.

The assumption of office of senators, Academic Council, and standing committees was also changed. Terms will now begin following the last commencement of the academic year and will terminate following the last commencement of the next academic year.

FIRE DAMAGE REPAIR

The allocation of up to $25,000 from the Reserve for Replacements and Deferred Maintenance was approved by the Board. The $25,000 will cover the deductible portion of the University's insurance for renovating the fire damage to one of the small group living units.

An early-morning fire on Jan. 3 caused an estimated $50,000 property damage from fire, smoke, and water to the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity house.

The University’s insurance program includes a $25,000 deductible provision which also provides a reimbursement of 125 per cent of all costs exceeding $25,000. Trustees’ approval to allocate the money was necessary to finance that part of the repair cost not covered by insurance.

STUDENT REPORT

Mark Walker, student representative to the Board, presented a report which encouraged the Board to investigate the possibility of installing smoke detectors in the various on-campus living units. Walker stated that the Student Body Organization has met with various landlords and apartment owners in Bowling Green to promote the use and safety advantages of the detectors. He stated the idea has received favorable response.

According to Richard Brown, University architect, the University has been investigating the financial aspects of installing sophisticated smoke and heat detectors. He stated that an estimated $50,000 would be needed for installation of the detectors in the twenty small group living units. This estimate is for detectors installed in the corridors and public areas of these units. Board members urged the continuation of investigating the possible installation and use of smoke and heat detectors in some University buildings.

GRANTS

Board members accepted grants totaling $148,340 for the month of December. This is an increase of $132,910 over the same period in 1972.

The public service area received $100,192, while research support totaled $47,148 and government student aid totaled $1,000.

PERSONNEL CHANGES

New Appointment non-faculty: John Doroghazi, assoc. director, University Union; David Dennis, programmer specialist, Office of Computational Services.

Leaves of Absence: Joseph Weber, chemistry; Elaine Steinmann, English.

Retirements: Ruth Kilmer, assoc. professor in the library.

Changes in Assignments: Edith Andersen, asst. head of cataloging; Clifford Bowers, director of the TRIO programs; Richard Hebein, chairman of Romance languages; Robert Hill, instructor, HPE; Angela Poulos, acting head of reference department in library; Elmer Spreitzer, assoc. dean of the Graduate School; Gary Rose, instructor, HPE.

Special Appointments: Virginia Prutow, adjunct assistant professor in nursing.

New Appointments: Rosalind Charlesworth, clinical supervisor, student teaching; Imre Czuaz, visiting professor, mathematics; Ellsworth Edwards, instructor, sociology; Cynthia Griesheimer, instructor, romance languages; John Harris, visiting professor, English; Kenneth Kerik, instructor, HPE; Thomas Milbrodt, asst. professor, physics; Barbara Mynatt, instructor, psychology; Ronald Shap, visiting artist, School of Art; David Sowd, instructor, English; Cheryl Wiencek, instructor, special education; Torcom Chorbajiam, visiting professor, mathematics; Suzanne Conner, PT instructor, biology; Oscar Oggy, PT instructor, mathematics; Robert Smith, PT instructor, admin. & supervision.

Reappointments, faculty: Anna Belle Bognar, PT instructor, music education; Burdette Correll, clinical supervisor, student teaching; Peter Ferrell, PT instructor, HPE; Bert Lucas, PT lecturer, sociology; David Metzr, PT instructor, foundations & inquiry; Jacques Rietzke, PT lecturer, sociology; Mary Sheffler, PT lecturer, sociology; Mary Swanson, PT instructor, QAC; Patricia Welt, PT instructor, PER; Jean Conant, instructor, foundations & inquiry; Kenneth Davison, visiting professor, English; Norman Lattanza, instructor, foundations & inquiry; Betty McMullin, instructor, special education; Richard Ogden, instructor, admin. & supervision; James Panowski instructor, Humanities Cluster College; Jacob See, visiting lecturer, IET; Alex Thomas, instructor, foundations & inquiry; and Russell Working, instructor, foundations & inquiry.

Reappointments, non-faculty: Gwendolyn Sereno, counselor, counseling center; Joseph Wheeler, director of scheduling, Registrar’s Office.

Firelands: Richard Remke, instructor, computer science.

MILEAGE REIMBURSEMENT INCREASE

Approval was given by Board to increase the mileage reimbursement from 10 cents to 13 cents per mile, effective Jan. 15. The approval was made after a recommendation from the administration noted the nearly 30 per cent increase in gasoline and oil prices since the former policy went into effect in October, 1969.

The increased reimbursement amount will not necessarily mean more travel by faculty and staff as the travel allowances for department areas were not changed. According to Michael Ferrari, vice president of resource planning, the University encourages the use of University vehicles for some required traveling by faculty and staff.

Future adjustments in gasoline prices, either increases or decreases, may necessitate future adjustments up or down in the reimbursement rate. The legislative limit for mileage reimbursement is 15 cents per mile.
Announcements and Reports

University Planning For 1976 Celebration

Although it's still two years in the future the University is already planning for the American Revolution bicentennial celebration.

The ad hoc committee includes David Skaggs, history department; Virginia Platt, history department; Allen White, speech department; Charles Crow, English department; Thomas Davenport, School of Art; Ivan Trusler, School of Music; Robert Rettie, Army ROTC; Robert Magnusson, Air Force ROTC; Richard Young, athletic director; Richard Lenhart, student activities director; Dennis Grady, undergraduate in the College of Arts & Sciences; James Hof, vice president for public services; and, Charles Bartlett, mayor of Bowling Green.

Three sub-committees, appointed by Hof with the consent of the ad hoc committee, include a screening committee, a finance and fund raising committee, and a publicity and promotion committee.

Screening committee members are Howard Rutter, Bowling Green city fire chief, Dr. Crow, Dr. Skaggs, Hof, Davenport, and Grady.

Finance and Fund Raising committee members include James Ladd, director of development at the University; Richard Bodamer, associate director of development; Richard Edwards, executive assistant to President Moore; James Lessig, director of alumni affairs; and, Dr. Skaggs.

Publicity and Promotion committee members are Clifton Boutelle, new service director; Anne Crawford, publications director; Duane Tucker, broadcasting services director; Gary Evans, public relations director, and art instructor of Bowling Green city schools; and, Davenport.

To date three activities have been planned for the celebration. The first concert of a Bicentennial Series was presented by pianist Frances Burnett and visiting cellist Gordon Epperson of the University of Arizona, on Jan. 6. A total of ten concerts will be presented by Miss Burnett and Dr. Epperson, which will conclude April 28 with a concert at the National Gallery of Arts in Washington, D.C. as part of the Gallery's American Music Festival Series.

On Oct. 16, 1976 a bicentennial football game will be played. The School of Music will sponsor a concert featuring American composers on Jan. 6, 1976.

A bicentennial symbol designed by Betsy Crawford, undergraduate in the College of Education, is presently featured on University stationery. The city of Bowling Green also intends to use the symbol, according to Mayor Bartlett.

Other suggestions for the bicentennial celebration include a reenactment of the battle of Upper Sandusky, an exhibit of revolutionary period art, a student movie series featuring films with an American revolution theme, planting trees on campus, and a four-week institute this coming summer sponsored by the history department on the teaching of revolutionary American history.

Diets and Foreign Policy Are Part Of Continuing Education Program

The Office of Continuing Education is offering numerous non-credit courses this quarter. Subjects range from a diet workshop to understanding the law to a special series of four environmental leadership minicourses.

The minicourses are being offered in conjunction with the Environmental Studies Center and are designed to aid communication and problem-solving for persons involved in environmental group work or decision-making.

Each minicourse meets no more than 20 hours and is completed within two weeks. Course topics include “Environmental Communications Overview,” “Environmental Gaming and Simulation,” “Environmental Values Clarification,” and, “Environment and Community Planning.”

Other courses being offered include a “Diet Workshop,” “Basic Issues in Journalism,” a four-day seminar course which was taught by nationally-known journalist John Merrill of the University of Missouri, and “Interpersonal Relationship Training.”

Courses designed to interest women range from car care to “Sexist Indoctrination of Pre-School Children.”

Another feature of this quarter's courses is a class entitled “Great Decisions 1974.” Sponsored in cooperation with the non-profit Foreign Policy Association the course is designed to increase community involvement and expand personal insight into foreign affairs through the exchange of ideas and views in informal group discussions.

Tuition varies depending upon the course taken. There is a reduced rate for persons 63 years old or older. The non-credit courses of the Continuing Education Program are directed by Robert Griss and any questions may be directed to him at 504 Adm. Bldg., telephone 372-2416.

MOVE OVER MEN — Today's woman wants to know more about the world around her, including what's under the family car's hood. Approximately 15 women are learning about the automobile engine in a non-credit Continuing Education course entitled “Car Care.” Thomas Bach, industrial education and technology department, teaches the course.

DON'T FORGET...

Collective Bargaining Colloquium, 3-5 p.m., Jan. 29-30 in the Dogwood Suite of the Union. Glenn Varney, director of the management center, will chair the colloquium sponsored by Faculty Senate. Seymour Lipset, sociology department of Harvard University, will be the guest speaker on Jan. 29.
Task Force’s Goal Is Energy Conservation

The energy crisis has hit Bowling Green and the University, along with the rest of the nation, is buckling down for a long and dim winter. In November President Moore appointed a Task Force on Campus Energy Conservation, chaired by George Scherff, industrial education and technology department. In December recommendations from that Task Force went into effect.

Since electricity and coal are the major items in the University’s energy demand the Task Force directed its initial efforts toward reduction in possible wasted usage of these two utilities.

All outside decorative lighting has been eliminated on campus. Dale Shaffer, director of campus safety, presented recommendations to the Task Force for cutting lights throughout the University. While the proposals have brought dimmer lighting, security lighting has not been affected, he said.

On Jan. 10 all corridor lighting in Founders, Hayes Hall, Alice Prout Hall, the Administration Building, and the Business Administration Building was cut. Also custodial workers have been rescheduled on a floor-by-floor or area-by-area basis with lights being turned off as work on a given floor or area is completed.

All University-owned vehicles have been limited to a 50 m.p.h. speed limit. In his monthly WBGU-TV show, “HM in the PM,” Dr. Moore remarked that he would like to stay away from the restriction of the number of vehicles allowed on campus. He stated that too many complications would arise if the University would try to regulate who could and who could not drive on campus.

He pointed out the fact that most University employees live in areas around Bowling Green and must drive to work. He did urge the idea of more employees riding to work together. Dr. Moore vowed to fight a gas tax if one is implemented. He stated that a gas tax would have an adverse affect on the many employees who must drive to their jobs.

During Christmas vacation the temperatures in residence halls and classroom buildings were reduced to 50 degrees. The possibility of reducing heat in certain areas of older buildings has been turned down by the Task Force as unfeasible because of the type of heating systems in those buildings.

Heating for the campus may not become the problem it has posed for other institutions. This fall the University was in the middle of converting from a coal furnace system to an optional oil/gas system. Dr. Moore put a hold on the project in early December.

In October, 1970, the Board of Regents requested from the state and received a capital appropriations fund of $800,000 to be used for the conversion of the University’s coal-burning heating system to an optional oil/gas/coal system. Construction began in 1972 and had progressed to the installation of the oil/gas boiler. Because not all the funds of the $800,000 were spent the project was delayed. The remaining funds plus the sale of the boiler may be eventually used to clean the air around the University’s coal-burning plant. (See Board story, pg. 2).

With the revised heating system the University will still be meeting its heating needs and, based on a coal-burning future, students and staff will continue to work and live in warm buildings.

The Task Force is considering recommendations which will require some capital investment funds. These recommendations, to date, include conducting a study of engineering revisions necessary to equalize heat throughout older buildings, installing timers on outside lights to turn them off after midnight, and to meter utilities to individual buildings so efforts to reduce the use of utilities can be rewarded.

During the winter quarter the Task Force plans to establish priorities though the use of questionnaires. Recommendations will be made concerning long term monitoring and feedback systems. The effectiveness of past recommendations will be assessed and corrective action will be taken where necessary. A final report will be released sometime in March.

According to Dr. Moore the irony of the energy crisis is that the University may be forced to increase its energy consumption because of the gasoline shortage and weekend service station shutdowns. More students will be staying on campus for weekends which will prompt the University to expand cultural and recreational programs, hence, increasing the use of lighting and heating.

The additional services will require more staff to man dining rooms, recreational facilities, the campus safety department, and other student-oriented facilities. This will create the problem of increasing the operating budget in the middle of a year that is already tightly budgeted, stated Dr. Moore.

Blue Cross Hikes Hospitalization Rates

The University has been notified by Blue Cross that increased hospital utilization by employees (Groups 10-C and 10-F) necessitates a rate increase. The new rates, effective Dec. 1, are $11.27 per month for the single plan and $26.97 per month for the family plan.

The University will continue to pay full cost of a single or family plan for civil service employees. For full-time contract employees the University pays the cost of the single plan and the employee with a family plan pays the difference between the single and family rate. Deductions have been prorated and made accordingly.

Any questions about the new rate increase should be directed to Russell Meister, insurance administrator, room 322, Adm. Bldg., telephone 372-2203.

Search Committee Appointed To Find New College Dean

A Search Committee for the position of Dean of the College of Health and Community Services has been appointed by Kenneth Rothe, University provost. Committee members are Richard Bowers, chairman, health and physical education department; Charles Leone, vice provost for research and graduate studies; Betty Mackey, home economics department; Murray Saffron, Medical College of Ohio at Toledo; Eldon Synder, sociology department; and, Marci Huna, student in the College of Arts & Sciences.

Dr. Rothe has invited faculty and staff members to submit to Dr. Bowers names of persons to be considered for the position. Nominations must be submitted to the committee by March 15.

Qualifications the committee will be looking for include a Ph.D. in health and/or the community service profession, although a masters degree with previous experience will be considered, a minimum of five years experience in a leadership role in a health related service, and expressed abilities to innovate and to plan creatively and realistically in the development of programs designed to meet the health manpower needs of Ohio.
Commencement Address

Richard Eakin, vice provost for student affairs, gave the fall quarter commencement address to approximately 525 degree recipients on Dec. 15. The following are highlights from Dr. Eakin's comments, which focused on the recently released Carnegie Commission on Higher Education's final report.

Dr. Eakin pointed to the six-year, $6 million Carnegie Commission study which has indicated that changes are needed if higher education is to meet the future demands of society rather than merely survive today's needs.

He quoted the Commission as calling for:

- Clarification of purposes, and re-creation of a great new sense of purpose in universities and colleges. This, Dr. Eakin noted, is especially important to higher education as it attempts to separate the transitory achievements from the lasting goals, and as educators work to place the events of the past decade into perspective.
- Reaffirmation by faculty members of their responsibility for providing inspired teaching. Quality teaching, said Dr. Eakin, has again found its place as a "priority item on higher education's agenda." Bowling Green, recognizing this priority, recently received a $114,000 grant from HEW's Fund for the Improvement of Post-Secondary Education to implement a Professional Development Program aimed at the improvement of college teaching.
- Adoption of codes of conduct for members of the campus community that reflect the high purposes of the academic endeavor, particularly a Bill of Rights and Responsibilities. The University student body has a Code of Rights, which, Dr. Eakin said, would soon be joined by a faculty Statement of Professional Responsibility.
- Development of guidelines for the exercise of public authority that will guarantee the essential independence of institutions of higher education. Dr. Eakin pointed out that Ohio has a diversity of public institutions of higher education.
- Extension and improvement of the federal basic opportunities grants program. The plight the American middle-income family faces supporting the entire cost of a college education was noted by Dr. Eakin. He urged the expanded allocation of federal grant dollars as essential to this problem.
- Creation of a better national student loan system. The need for an improved national system of guaranteed loans is best evidenced by the sharp drop in bank participation in present guaranteed student loan programs in Ohio in 1973, stated Dr. Eakin.
- Introduction of variable time options for students, especially a three-year degree program for the bachelors degree. The University is a "trendsetter in the time-flexible baccalaureate degree," said Dr. Eakin. The Modular Achievement Program began in 1972 and will produce its first graduates in 1974-75.
- Renovation of general education, particularly in the direction of opportunities for broad learning experiences. The University's Little College and Cluster College programs are educational endeavors that support this recommendation, according to Dr. Eakin.
- Greater participation of students in the decision-making process. Bowling Green had students actively engaged on the governing councils as early as the mid-1960's.
- A renaissance of progressive leadership directed toward constructive change. Dr. Eakin commented that the University is moving toward a programmatic rather than a departmental stance, which, according to him, "could lead to a true academic renaissance."

Dr. Eakin also touched on the subject of the new legal adult status of 18-year-olds, especially students. "There will undoubtedly be occasions when the legal reality of the 18-year-old age of majority will come into conflict with the financial reality of students who depend heavily upon the financial resources of their parents to fund a university education," stated Dr. Eakin. "Such a conflict will require by all parties an understanding of the effects of adult status on the value of a well-developed communication channel between parent and student."

Dr. Eakin noted that the 1973 graduate "could be characterized as interested more in the effect on society that he or she can have as an individual than in the collective impact of a group action. Intense personal interest in the development of career-oriented skills and expertise has supplanted an earlier generalized sense of futility and cynicism. This generation of students has approached the search for career opportunities and employment with a dedication unmatched in recent years," he concluded.

Fulbright-Hayes Award Goes To Anderson

Thomas Anderson, geography department

Thomas Anderson, geography department, has been granted a one-year Fulbright-Hayes Scholarship to Central University in Caracas, Venezuela. Dr. Anderson will be teaching field methods in agricultural geography at the University. He will also be aiding in establishing a School of Applied Geography. He has been granted a leave of absence from the University.

Dr. Anderson came to the University in 1964. He received his doctorate from the University of Nebraska in 1966. He is listed in "American Men of Science," and is a member in the American Association of University Professors, the National Council for Geographic Education, and the Association of American Geographers.

Kivlin Receives Presidential Award

Laura Kivlin, home economics department, is one of five persons recently awarded the first Presidential Award by the Ohio Council on Family Relations. The award is presented in recognition of demonstrated excellence as a leader in family-related studies, with high potential for applying knowledge to state and community family problems.

Dr. Kivlin is a graduate of the University of Vermont and Pennsylvania State University. She joined the University in 1961. She has been named to The World Who's Who of Women, the National Social Directory, and Two Thousand Women of Achievement.
"Silhouette" Series
Features Area Towns

"Silhouette" is a new series which aired on WBGU-TV in December. The series features area towns which are within the University station's coverage area. The program is designed to take viewers into the communities so that they might learn more about the people and places in Northwestern Ohio, according to Duane Tucker, director of broadcasting services.

The first town featured in the series was Fremont. Four 30-minute programs told the story of Fremont through its history, agri-business and industry, religions, educational system, recreation and perspectives on life. Some of the filming was done in Fremont while the remainder was done in the WBGU-TV studios.

The station and members of PACT, its advisory council, feel that community broadcasting, for and about people, is essential for the attainment of service to the area, stated Dr. Tucker. Through these programs the communities will in turn learn more about their public television station, he added. The next "Silhouette" program will feature the Bluffton area.

Faculty Senate Highlights

Comments from President Moore, honors guidelines, and committee work commanded the attention of Faculty Senate at its December 4, meeting.

Dr. Moore told Senators that the new sex-blind admissions policy has thus far produced relatively little change in class-by-class ratios of men to women. He did note that data shows that the number of entering students has increased, who are in the top ten per cent of their high school class.

Enrollment, according to Dr. Moore, has increased in all areas but the junior year level. Post-masters students comprise the greatest addition with a 35.4 per cent increase over last year. Enrollment in all colleges, except the College of Education, is up and the Firelands Campus showed an increase of 14 per cent enrollment.

Out-of-state enrollment has declined by six per cent. Dr. Moore said that this figure may increase because of the new state legislation which allows out-of-state students to establish residency after one year at the University. Four states are major contributors to the University's out-of-state enrollment. They are, in order, New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and Michigan.

A plan for granting honors to graduating students was accepted by Senate. Under the new plan, proposed by the Academic Policies Committee, a student will need at least 150 Total Letter-graded Credits (TLC) and a Grade Point Average (GPA) of 3.9 to achieve the summa cum laude honor level. The magna cum laude level will consist of 130 TLC and a GPA of 3.7, and the cum laude honor will be granted to a student with at least 90 TLC and a 3.5 GPA.

With the new plan grades and credits from other universities will be accepted for computation. Students will still have an opportunity to elect courses that will require S/U evaluation, but at least half of the credits for graduation must be earned on a letter-graded basis if honors are to be possible.

In the face of current national trends toward raising the fees of students at public educational institutions the Senate resolved to "strongly oppose several current recommendations to raise the tuition and fees charged to students for higher education at state universities in order to help private colleges. We are also opposed to any plan that would require students to bear a progressively larger share of the cost of higher education." The proposal was submitted to Senate by Don DeRosa, psychology department.

The Jan. 8 Senate meeting focused on faculty tenure. Senate accepted three recommendations from a study made by an ad hoc committee.

The recommendations were in response to a statement issued by the Provost's Office on Dec. 4. According to the statement's opening paragraph, "The changed circumstances of the university requires a more careful evaluation of (tenure) recommendations by the Provost than in the past. It seems appropriate to inform each of you (department chairmen and college deans) of some general considerations which will guide my behavior in this matter. I am convinced that the guidelines... are consistent with the policies recommended by the Faculty Senate and approved by the Board of Trustees, but they represent some change in administrative implementation of those policies."

During the Senate meeting Kenneth Rothe, provost, commented on his statement. He said that the growing problem of decreasing enrollments at universities throughout the nation, financial problems, and program revisions are necessitating many changes in higher education, including tenure policies.

He emphasized that when a faculty member is hired on a probationary contract that person should be told that the position may or may not lead to tenure depending upon enrollment, financing, and program trends.

According to Dr. Rothe tenure does not necessarily exist at the end of a probationary contract. He stated that numerous probationary contracts are replaced by term appointments at the University and not tenure appointments. He said he is opposed to a quota system for tenured faculty. "A quality faculty for areas under student demand" is the major concern of the administration, he said.

In his Dec. 4 statement he said, "Limited opportunity for future growth imposes upon the University an obligation to maintain and advance the excellence of the faculty but to be careful in selection as well as by post-appointment opportunities for professional development."

The Senate approved three parts of a recommendation submitted by an ad hoc committee which studied the Provost's statement. Senate took the position that "to be effective any interpretive statement regarding faculty tenure policy must be based on consultation and agreement between the Senate Executive Committee and the Provost."

Senate also agreed to support the principle that "each probationary candidate for tenure is to be evaluated on his/her academic merits without regard to financial considerations, unless the University can clearly demonstrate that funds for this position have not been diverted to other projects and are therefore not currently available to support the position."

In agreement with Dr. Rothe Senate rejected the idea that the number of faculty persons on tenure should be limited to some predetermined percentage of the total faculty.

Senate met during a special session Jan. 22 to continue discussion of the ad hoc committee's recommendations concerning tenure policy.
Grants and Scholarships Received

American Personnel and Guidance Association, Inc., $1,000 for Lilly Foundation Grants under the direction of Charles Hayden, foundations and inquiry department.

Anderson Center, $1,500 for “Teaching of Values in Higher Education” project under the direction of Karl Rahdert, management department.

Corporation for Public Broadcasting, $40,230 for 1974 community services grant under the direction of Duane Tucker, director of broadcasting services.

Cottrell Research Grant, $3,900 for “Model Systems for Metalloenzymes” project under the direction of Elliott Blinn, chemistry department.

Department of Health, Education and Welfare: $97,210 for basic EOG program under the direction of Beryl Smith, student financial aids. $90,958 for Head Start supplementary training under the direction of C. E. Lane, research accounting. $15,017 for Head Start supplementary training — administrative package under the direction of C. E. Lane, research accounting. $21,658 for “Urban Fertility” project under the direction of Arthur Neal, sociology department.

Ohio Department of Education, $25,000 to establish a drug and health education materials center under the direction of Harry Tyson, health and physical education department.

Televised Studies, $9,234 for “Human Relations and School Discipline” project under the direction of Ronald Marso, foundations and inquiry department.

Toledo Edison Company-Cleveland Electric Illuminating Company, $25,490 for pre-operation terrestrial monitoring program for the Davis-Besse nuclear power station, under the direction of William Jackson, environmental studies center.

Toledo Public Schools, $11,753 for family learning center project under the direction of Fred Pigge, educational research department. $14,909 for Mexican-American Curriculum Office under the direction of Fred Pigge, educational research department.

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.

Coordinator of Academic Liaison: coordinator will serve in an administrative capacity to the Student Affairs Office and hold a part-time faculty appointment with teaching responsibilities in the college student personnel department. Ph.D. in college student personnel, higher education or related field required. Demonstrated competence in conducting and directing research, preferably related to institutional impact on students. Deadline is Feb. 15 with opening available March 15. Contact Richard Eakin, vice provost for student affairs.

Asst. football coach: Instructor in HPE area along with duties as assistant to head football coach. B.S. required, with masters degree preferred. Also football coaching experience required. Contact Donald Nehlen, head football coach.

Dean of the College of Health and Community Services: See story on pg. 5.

Asst. basketball coach and instructor, HPE: masters degree required. Experience and qualification in the areas of physical education, athletics and basketball coaching. Salary commensurate with experience and preparation, to $12,000. Deadline for position is March 1 with availability March 15. Contact Pat Haley, head basketball coach.

Asst. professor or assoc. professor of special education: Ph.D. required. Should have experience as an instructor in special education at college level. Salary commensurate with experience and preparation, to $15,000. Contact Dwight Miller, chairman, special education department.


Part-time faculty positions: Several departments consistently employ part-time faculty each quarter. Individuals interested in being considered for such positions should contact the following departments: art, English, education, and student teaching.

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