FACT LINE OPERATOR Beth Monroe searches for the right answer to a question posed by one of the thousands of people who use the telephone information service. Beth, a senior in the College of Arts and Sciences from Findlay, is head operator of the student-manned operation, which answered 60,287 calls during fall quarter. (See story on page 12).

Board of Trustees News

Trustees Approve College of Musical Arts

At the Jan. 9 meeting, the University's Board of Trustees approved a proposal to create the College of Musical Arts. The Board also approved two new baccalaureate programs in the College of Health and Community Services and a masters program in educational media. Other action included the financing of several campus improvements and revisions to the Board of Trustees' bylaws.

The January meeting was called to order in the Ohio Suite of the University Union with all Board members present with the exception of Donald Simmons. Board President Ashel Bryan said Simmons had been present for the work sessions the previous day, however.

EASEMENT GRANTED

Anita Ward reported on behalf of the Trustees on the finance committee concerning the granting of an easement to the City of Bowling Green to permit improvements on First St. The Board had earlier hesitated to grant the easement until a study could be made of assessments that would be levied to the University and benefits the University would derive from the project.

Mrs. Ward noted that the area served by First St. -- the Second Ward -- is mainly populated by University students and the proposed improvements are badly needed. Estimated assessments to the University for sanitary sewer improvements total $12,700, which will be included in the fiscal year budget for 1975-76.

The Board voted to grant the easement request.

WAREHOUSE OFFICES APPROVED

The Trustees also authorized the construction of office facilities in the new warehouse building located on the north side of the campus. Funding for the $37,000 project was available from the Special Project Fund after it became clear that monies from that fund, earmarked for the new campus entrance, would not be needed at this time.

President Moore noted that bids for the construction of the new entrance were opened in November, but contractors were reluctant to submit estimates in view of the current economic situation.

(Cont. on page 2)
Board of Trustees (cont. from page 1)

Office facilities at the new warehouse will increase the efficiency of management operations by consolidating the procurement department into one location. The staff of 32 people are now scattered in three locations.

PARKING LOT EXTENDED

The Board also authorized an expenditure of $23,000 for construction of an extension of commuter lot five, which will permit the parking of 144 additional cars.

The parking lot extension will be a crushed rock base, with plans to pave the area at a later date.

In making its recommendation, the Finance Committee noted that, despite a 234 drop in enrollment this year, the number of vehicles registered for on-campus parking has increased by 600. Of the additional registered vehicles, 400 were accredited to commuters.

Residents of Offenhauser Tower will be assigned to the new crushed rock lot while the existing paved lot will be assigned for commuter use.

BYLAWS REVISED

A number of revisions to the bylaws of the Board of Trustees were also approved. The revisions served to update the document.

Trustee Arthur Spiegel served as chairman of the ad hoc committee to update the bylaws, along with Mrs. Ward and Bryan (ex officio). The Committee consulted with President Moore, Richard Edwards, his executive assistant, and C. Richard Marsh, legal counsel for the University, before making its recommendations.

NEW COLLEGE APPROVED

Approval of the proposal changing the status of the School of Music to a College of Musical Arts followed brief presentations by Provost Kenneth Rothe and Paul Kennedy, director of the School of Music.

Music courses have been offered at Bowling Green since 1912. The department of music became a School of Music in the College of Education in 1961, and in 1970 the School became an independent unit, with no administrative ties to other colleges.

Dr. Kennedy has been associated with Bowling Green’s music program for the past 38 years. He referred to the new college as his “legacy” to future music students at Bowling Green.

The college is the second established at Bowling Green by the Board in the past two years. The College of Health and Community Services was approved in 1973.

Enrollment in the College of Musical Arts includes 550 music majors — the second largest enrollment in Ohio. The College is staffed by 48 faculty members.

The new college, which is geared to both performance and music education, will add the areas of dance performance, presently part of the health and physical education department, and musical theater as well as the already-established School of Music departments in composition and history, music education and performance studies.

The most immediate change in the organizational structure of the new college will be the addition of an assistant dean, which will be requested in next year’s budget.

Dr. Kennedy also said future plans include the addition of a doctorate in music and implementation of an arts/music management program at the baccalaureate or masters degree level. Both programs are currently under study.

The University has petitioned the State Legislature for funding to construct a new building to house the College of Musical Arts. President Moore is also hopeful of constructing a performance hall on the campus with private funding.

NEW BACCALAUREATE DEGREES ESTABLISHED

Two new baccalaureate programs in the College of Health and Community Services were approved.

The bachelor of science in criminal justice with specializations in law enforcement and corrections was approved as a “2+2” program in cooperation with Michael J. Owens Technical College and the University of Toledo.

Joseph Balogh, dean of the College of Health and Community Services, told the Trustees that law enforcement officers throughout northwestern Ohio have requested the establishment of such a program at Bowling Green. The proposed curricula for the program will not necessitate additional faculty, since it is compatible with existing offerings of the department of sociology.

The Trustees also approved a program leading to the bachelor of science degree with specialization in gerontology — also in the College of Health and Community Services.

The new program is designed to meet the growing need for professionals in the field of aging. It is estimated that 35 students will enroll in the program initially.

Dr. Balogh noted that Bowling Green already has two highly-trained specialists in gerontology holding professorships in the departments of sociology and home economics, therefore there is no need for new faculty to establish the program.

NEW MASTERS DEGREE

Trustees also approved establishment of a program leading to the degree of master of education in educational media.

Development of the program recognizes the need for specialists in the combined areas of library and media services, particularly for use in the schools.

It was noted that the Graduate School had received many inquiries concerning the availability of such a program, and three students already enrolled in the Graduate School are under “special standing” awaiting the program’s approval. The program will be administered by the department of library and educational media.

APPOINTING AUTHORITY CLARIFIED

At the recommendation of Ohio Assistant Attorney General John Conroy and the University’s legal counsel, the Trustees designated the director of personnel services as appointing authority for classified service employees at the University, to conform with state law.

$277,999 IN GRANTS AND CONTRACTS

Grants and/or contracts totaling $277,888 were accepted and expenditures applicable to the contracts were authorized. The monies were awarded to the University during the months of November and December.

Awards in grants and contracts for the first half of the 1974-75 fiscal year total $3,022,943, far exceeding the total for the same period in 1973-74 of $1,830,249.

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

The Board also adopted Resolutions of Respect for Lloyd A. Helms and Carlos A. Jackson. Dr. Helms, professor emeritus of economics, died on Dec. 22, 1974. He was associated with the University from 1938 to 1970 and served during the months of November and December.

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Jackson, associated with the University since 1968, died on Nov. 14, 1974, at the age of 44. He was an asst. professor of health and physical education and asst. football coach.

Copies of the resolutions were sent to the families of Dr. Helms and Jackson.
PERSONNEL CHANGES

The following personnel changes were approved by the Board:


Academic retirement: Robert D. Henderson, professor of management (currently on leave of absence) effective end of the current 1974-75 academic year.

Academic resignations: David E. Hathaway, counseling psychologist and asst. professor in the Counseling Center, effective Jan. 6, 1975; Kirk A. Lehtomaa, producer/director, WBGU-TV, effective Dec. 15, 1974; Winston Maddox, career counselor in Student Development Program, effective Nov. 30, 1974.

Change in assignment, rank and salary: Evan S. Bertsche, former part-time lecturer in sociology, appointed director and assoc. professor of social work, College of Health and Community Services, effective Nov. 15, 1974; Harvey D. Miner, from asst. professor to assoc. professor of industrial education and technology, effective Sept. 15, 1974.

New faculty: Andreas Zeeckas, instructor in German and Russian; Jane L. Fryman, instructor in educational foundations and inquiry; Lawrence J. Marzulli, instructor in educational foundations and inquiry; Homer E. Salley, professor of library and educational media — all for winter quarter.

Faculty reappointments: Burdette Corbitt, clinical supervisor, student teaching; Corazon B. Guillermo, instructor, physical education and recreation; David C. Mertz, instructor in educational foundations and inquiry; Winifred Rose, instructor in educational foundations and inquiry; Barbara E. Rothe, instructor in health and physical education; Mary M. Sheffler, lecturer in sociology; Maryse M. Spears, instructor in romance languages; Patricia L. Welt, instructor in physical education and recreation; and Russell Working, instructor in educational foundations and inquiry — all winter quarter, 1975.

Non-faculty appointments: Patricia S. Hannigan, intern counselor, Counseling Center, Jan. 1 to June 30, 1975; Daniel R. Schiffer, graphic artist, Instructional Media Center, De. 30, 1974, to June 30, 1975; Elkie Su, part-time research associate, chemistry, Nov. 15, 1974, to June 15, 1975.

A report on savings generated by reduced electricity consumption was given by J. Claude Schueerman, vice president for operations.

WINTER ENROLLMENT REPORTED

A pre-enrollment report for Winter Quarter showed an estimated 16,142 students enrolled on the main campus and all academic centers this term — down slightly from last year.

Housing of students on campus was down, due to a conscious effort to avoid over-assignments. Last year, over-assignments in lounges, study rooms and three-person rooms amounted to 101 students.

Presently 7,805 students reside in University dormitories as compared to 8,017 during winter quarter of 1974.

BGSU-UT STUDENT INTERCHANGE REPORTED

Participation in a student interchange program between Bowling Green and the University of Toledo was implemented in the fall. Information concerning this program was prepared for the Board by Kenneth W. Rothe, provost.

A total of nine undergraduate students and 51 graduate students from Bowling Green enrolled in courses at Toledo under the cooperative program. An almost equal number of Toledo students (14 undergraduates and 48 graduate students) enrolled in courses at Bowling Green.

CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS REPORTED

A report on the status of capital improvements was submitted to the Board.

The converted 100,000 lb./hr. boiler has been placed back in service at the Central Heating Plant using its primary fuel — coal.

Installation of smoke detectors in the residence halls is complete except for minor changes.

Bids will again be requested for construction of the new campus entrance in the area of Doyt L. Perry Field. The re-bid is scheduled for mid-February.

Bids have been received and tentatively approved by the Division of Public Works for the Educational Memorabilia Center (Little Red Schoolhouse) pending action by the Controlling Board to release the $50,000 appropriated by the state legislature for the project.

AUDIT REPORTS ACCEPTED

The Trustees also accepted reports of audit by the Bureau of Inspection and Supervision of the State Auditor. The bureau inspected the financial statements of the National Direct Student Loan Program, College Work Study Program, Educational Opportunity Grant Program, and the Head Start Training and Technical Assistance Program.

The next meeting of the Board of Trustees will be held Wednesday, Feb. 12, at 10 a.m.
First MAP Graduate
Putting Skills To Work

Patrice Felder was probably the youngest of the 500 graduates in the Fall, 1974, commencement ceremonies. One of the original group of freshman students participating in the University's Modular Achievement Program (MAP), she earned her degree in just two and a half years.

Miss Felder turned 21 this month and is now preparing for a job as a teacher at the Universidad Industrial de Santander in Bucaramanga, Colombia. She will be teaching English to non-English speaking students in the junior college there.

Miss Felder enrolled at Bowling Green in the fall of 1972 as one of the original 200 freshmen who pursued the accelerated degree program.

MAP was founded in the summer of 1972 with the aid of a $142,000 grant from the Carnegie Institute. The grant enabled the University to establish a two-year experimental program whereby students could gain academic credit via test scores, faculty recommendations and work samples.

Miss Felder, like all MAP students, enrolled in the Little College during her freshman year and also participated in the Humanities Cluster College. She came to Bowling Green as a graduate of Canton Lehman High School where she ranked seventh in a class of 245.

In participating in the Modular Achievement Program, she was able to "skip" her sophomore year. She also chose to take courses during two summer sessions, further accelerating her work. She was graduated with a major in political science and a minor in Spanish.

"It wasn't that I particularly wanted to rush to get my degree," she explained, "I just preferred going to school during the summer months to get a job."

Her shortened college career did not keep her from participating in extracurricular activities. She served as a resident adviser during her first summer quarter and second full year on campus. She was also a member of the Concert Band for two quarters and was a member of Royal Green during the entire two and a half years. A member of Alpha Lambda Delta honor society, she served as president during her last year and was also a member of Mortar Board.

Her cumulative grade point average was 3.54.

Miss Felder applied for her position in Colombia through Bowling Green's exchange program with the Universidad Industrial de Santander and she is looking forward to the possibility of taking courses at the university, as well as teaching.

Although no longer funded by the Carnegie Foundation grant, the accelerated degree program is still operating at Bowling Green. Richard Giardina, who directed MAP and has become director of the new University General Studies Division, will soon be submitting a proposal to Academic Council requesting that it be made a permanent option for entering freshmen. If approved, the proposal will be presented to the individual college councils for their approval.

"We feel it has been an extremely successful program," Dr. Giardina said. He added that subsequent accelerated degree programs would be slightly different from MAP's first two years.

"When we started MAP, we required student participants to enroll in the Little College and other intercurricular programs, such as the cluster colleges, during their freshman year," he explained. "Then they would sit for the exams at the end of their first year to see if they had progressed enough to earn the extra credit hours."

"We've found that it doesn't always work that way," he said. "Students who are interested in our acceleration program are not necessarily interested in the intercurricular programs."

During the current academic year, students participating in MAP are not required to take the other specialized programs formerly associated with the acceleration procedure. However, students are advised concerning courses they should take, and are assisted in compiling their portfolio of grades, faculty recommendations, exam scores, independent study projects and other materials that demonstrate their ability to advance to junior standing.

"There was a great deal of fear that the acceleration option would take the University by storm and we would be flooded with students wanting to complete their education in three years," Dr. Giardina pointed out. "Actually, MAP is for a very special type of student who is not only highly qualified but exceptionally highly-motivated."

"He estimated that about two per cent of this year's freshman class have indicated an interest in acceleration. MAP is now included in the new University General Studies Division. The Division offices are located in the basement of Shatzel Hall.

Newsom Awarded Honorary Degree

An honorary doctor of laws degree was presented to Lionel S. Newsom, president of Central State University in Wiberforce, O., at winter commencement exercises in the University Union Dec. 14.

The degree was presented by President Moore in recognition of Dr. Newsom's foresight as an educator and his dedication to the special needs of the black student.

"We honor here today your lifelong commitment to providing both blacks and whites the educational option of attending a fully-integrated institution, with black administrators and black professors serving as role models, in which all students receive not only an excellent education but also the individual attention which promotes self-confidence and cultivates awareness," Dr. Moore said.

Dr. Newsom has been president of Central State, a predominantly black institution, since 1972. The Central State campus was all but destroyed by tornados last April, but Dr. Newsom assured the commencement audience "We are alive again."

He accepted the honorary degree "for those who made it all possible — those who lived and worked for several days after the tornado in rain, in wind, with no heat, no light, no food."

In his commencement address, Dr. Newsom cited the progress of black America in the last 60 years.
Faculty Development Program Has 92 Mini-Grant Proposals

Bowling Green faculty have submitted 92 proposals requesting $87,000 in mini-grants under the new Faculty Development Program. Deadline for applications was Jan. 8.

According to Sheldon Halpern, vice provost for faculty affairs, the requests far exceed the $25,000 in available funds.

"Obviously, we won't be able to fund all proposals," he said, "but we will try to fund as many as we can, perhaps some of them just partially."

Selection of recipients of the mini-grants will be the task of the Faculty Development Program Implementation Committee (FDPIC) which includes Dr. Halpern; Edmund Danziger, history; Robert Moore, performance studies; Angela Poulos, library; Joel Rudinger, English (Firelands Campus); Charles Hamed, business education; Ronald Stoner, physics, and Genevieve Stang, foundations and inquiry.

Dr. Stang chairs the committee.

The mini-grants program is designed to support faculty-initiated development activities in much the same way that the grant system encourages research activities.

A $30,000 allocation from the provost's budget and the President's Club finances the program. FDPIC earmarked $5,000 of that amount for speed grants of up to $100 for use in current teaching assignments. The remaining $25,000 was specified for the mini-grant program, which is designed to fund a wide range of faculty projects. The maximum amount of each mini-grant is $1,500.

Half of the $5,000 speed grant fund was allocated for winter quarter projects, with the rest reserved for spring quarter. The winter quarter allowance has already been used and Dr. Halpern's office is now accepting applications for spring quarter funding. A total of 30 projects were funded with winter quarter speed grants.

According to Dr. Halpern, the largest number of requests for mini-grants (over one third) asks for support for additional learning experiences for the faculty — ranging from two-day workshops to short courses of study. He added that departmental budgets generally provide facilitation members with some opportunity to attend conferences on their specific disciplines, but cannot provide funding for other types of educational experiences.

The second largest area of mini-grant requests was for equipment and materials for instruction that are beyond the reach of the departmental operating budget.

A similar breakdown in requests was found in the winter quarter speed grant applications — with most funds requested for teaching equipment and materials. The second largest number of requests focused on attendance at workshops and field trips.

A subcommittee of three FDPIC members — Dr. Halpern, Robert Moore and Angela Poulos — selected recipients for the speed grants. Although the funds were depleted early in the quarter, Dr. Halpern said requests for funding would eventually slow down as the program continues.

"Right now, we are receiving a large list of requests that represent a backlog of desires by the faculty," he said.

Recipients of speed grant and mini-grant funding are required to submit to FDPIC a written report of their project to assist the committee in their on-going study of the program.

Microwave Beams Send Computer Data To JPLRCC

Bowling Green's participation in the J. Preston Levis Regional Computer Center has many advantages, but one disadvantage for the University in this cooperative effort has been an anticipated increase in toll charges resulting from telephone relay of computer data.

The 360 IBM 75 computer which handles the bulk of the work at JPLRCC was conveniently located on the third floor of the Administration Building until September when it was moved to the site of the computer center near Perrysburg. Though only 10 miles away, the computer was usable only by shuttles back and forth between Bowling Green and Perrysburg, or by long-distance telephone.

But, under the direction of A. Inghram Milliron, director of auxiliary services, Bowling Green staff members found a better way. Two weeks ago, construction was completed on a microwave data communications system that will carry messages to and from the computer via radio signals.

The signals are beamed from atop the administration building to a 125-foot tower at the JPLRCC, via microwave discs.

According to Milliron, the signals provide clearer messages than would be possible on a telephone line due to the use of multiplexer (MUX) units at each location. The MUX units separate and clarify the messages transmitted on the microwave beam. He said an estimated 132 separate messages could be transmitted simultaneously over a single microwave beam.

The entire system was installed at a cost of approximately $179,000. The purchase of 10 data sets, five of which are installed at each location, cost $100,000. The remaining $79,000 represents the cost and installation of the tower, discs, and multiplexer units.

(continues on page 6)
Microwave Beams (cont. from page 5)

Milliron said the system will eliminate the need for special transmission lines and data sets which Ohio Bell offered to install for $125,000 yearly rental. The $179,000, he pointed out, is a one-time expense.

Budget Committees To Report In March

A series of hearings and work sessions will be held during the month of February as three faculty-student advisory committees work on their recommendations for the 1975-76 University budget.

Committee recommendations are expected to be forwarded to Dr. Moore by March 1. He will, in turn, work out the total budget for presentation at the March 14 meeting of the University Board of Trustees.

Michael R. Ferrari, vice president for resource planning, is chairman of two of the advisory committees — educational budget and residence and dining hall budget. The third committee — the advisory committee on general fee allocations — is chaired by Richard R. Eakin, vice provost for student affairs.

The educational budget committee includes seven faculty members, three undergraduate students and one graduate student. It began its deliberations Jan. 22.

Committee members include Mark Golden, asst. professor, finance and insurance; Robert Goodwin, professor, philosophy; Clifford Long, professor, mathematics; Bevars Mabry, professor, economics; Fred Pigge, professor, educational foundations and inquiry; William Rock, professor, history, and Mary Watt, professor, physical education and recreation.

Student members are Phil Garris, elementary education; Mary Gillogly, economics; Nick Heggy, computer science, and Richard Garrett, graduate student in business administration and finance.

Alternate student members are Lydia Ross, library science, and C. David Snyder, graduate student in quantitative analysis and control.

Membership of the advisory committee on residence and dining hall budget allocations was not complete at the time the Monitor went to press. However, Dr. Ferrari said the committee's composition would be changed at the recommendation of last year's committee members. He said the committee would probably be smaller, but with a larger percentage of student representation.

The advisory committee on general fee allocations includes seven undergraduate members, two graduate students, and two faculty members. A listing of the members was published in the last issue of the Monitor.

The meetings of all three advisory committees are open to the public. For a schedule of times and places, interested persons are welcome to call the office of resource planning, 372-2915.

Regents' Policy Permits Return of Semester System

Ohio's state-assisted colleges and universities may now choose to operate on either a quarter calendar or early semester calendar system, the Ohio Board of Regents has ruled.

Since 1969, all of the state's public higher education institutions have been on a common quarter calendar in accordance with a policy set by the Regents.

In allowing institutions an academic calendar option, the Regents stipulated that easy transferability of students from one campus to another within a service area must not be seriously affected.

An institution wishing to change calendars will be required to confer with the Chancellor of the Ohio Board of Regents in order to clearly identify those colleges and universities with which its policies must harmonize.

Rules for fiscal year 1975-76 governing the distribution of state instructional subsidies on a per student basis will be modified to guarantee a fair distribution of funds to institutions on either the quarter or early semester calendar system.

**Early semester — College year divided into two semesters, usually the first semester slightly shorter than the second. First semester begins about the end of August and ends just before Christmas. Second semester begins in mid-January and ends about the third week of May. Semester hours are used for credits.

Quarter — College year divided into three equal parts of about 12 weeks each, with great variation in starting and ending dates. Quarter hours are used for credits. 3 quarter hours equal 2 semester hours.

HEW Memo Concerns Affirmative Action

An HEW memo by Peter E. Holmes, director of the Office for Civil Rights, has caused concern among university officials across the nation, but Bowling Green administrators say the document will not change affirmative action efforts on this campus.

The 10-page letter, released in December to 2,800 college and university presidents, states that the institution, not the federal government, is to determine what the qualifications are for a particular position.

"Colleges and universities are entitled to select the most qualified candidate, without regard to race, sex, or ethnicity, for any position," Holmes' memo states. "No single appointment will be objected to where those not appointed are less well-qualified than the candidate actually selected."

A number of leaders in higher education think the letter will undermine current efforts to recruit more women and members of minority groups, but Holmes says the memo was dictated in an effort to lay to rest the public furor and widespread misapprehension about what the federal government requires of colleges in their attempts to hire women and minorities.

According to Michael R. Ferrari, vice president for resource planning, the memo was intended to prevent reverse discrimination and lessens the government's previous emphasis on goals and time tables.

"When I first read the memo, I felt that affirmative action was out the window," Dr. Ferrari said. "It could allow departments to develop statements of qualifications to fit people they already have in mind for a job."

Despite the implications of the memo, Dr. Ferrari does not see any changes in the future of affirmative action at Bowling Green.

"We are going to be just as dedicated in this office as before, and we hope the rest of the university will continue its efforts in equal opportunity," he said.

Ms. Vivian Lawyer, coordinator of human resources and director of the University's affirmative action program, sent copies of the Holmes letter to all department heads and area supervisors.

"Some questions may arise from the excerpts which have been published," Ms. Lawyer explained, "and I wanted our administrators to be able to read the entire text. The news media has given undue attention to the abuses that have occurred in affirmative action attempts."
She said the memo has no effect on Bowling Green, since University policies are consistent with the HEW guidelines expressed in Executive Order 11246 and the Holmes memo. She urged all administrators to continue their affirmative action efforts in hiring.

Although Holmes said there was no particular reason that the memo was sent at this time, opponents of the federal government’s handling of affirmative action recently wrote President Ford to press their charges that hiring quotas were being imposed.

“Goals are good-faith estimates of the expected numerical results which will flow from specific affirmative actions taken by a college or university...” the Holmes letter states. “They are not rigid and inflexible quotas which must be met.”

The memo further states that the extent of a university’s compliance with the executive order will not be judged by whether that institution reaches its goals and timetables, but rather on the content of the affirmative action program, adherence to the program and good-faith efforts.

Ms. Lawyer said there is a great deal of confusion over the definition of quotas and goals.

“We do not have quotas at Bowling Green. Quotas are illegal unless imposed by a court of law,” she said. “But we can have self-imposed goals in which we will attempt to have the faculty of a particular department reflect the national percentage of men and women, or whites and minorities.”

“To exercise a quota system would be to say the national percentage of women with history Ph.D.’s is 20 per cent. Twenty percent of our history faculty with doctorates are women, therefore we will just keep that 20 per cent and not try to reach women in future recruiting efforts,” she explained. “Anyone proceeding in that manner is misinterpreting the guidelines.”

AN ART EXHIBITION from Bowling Green State University (above) opened the Regents’ Art Series at the new office of the Board of Regents in the State Office Tower, Columbus. A reception celebrating the move to new quarters was held Thursday, Jan. 16. The Bowling Green Barbershop Quartet from the College of Musical Arts (right) provided entertainment for the event. Quartet members, from left to right, are Rex Eikum, Richard Mathey, Ivan Trusler, and Warren Allen. Several members of the School of Art faculty, along with President Moore and members of the Board of Trustees, attended the opening day reception. Bowling Green's display of artwork by faculty and students will decorate the offices for approximately four months and will be followed by similar shows from other Ohio schools. The 50-piece exhibit was prepared by Robert Mazur, acting director of the School of Art, and is valued at $15,000.

WBGU-TV Airing Community Calendar

WBGU-TV, Bowling Green, currently offers a service for announcements of events by non-profit and civic organizations entitled “Community Datebook.” The bulletin-board-type program airs Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday at 3:25 p.m. and weeknights at 11:30.

The first Datebook went on the air a year ago. The types of events announced have included everything from senior citizens outings to beef tours, from library story hours to auctions, from Crusades for Christ to antique car shows, from open houses to plays, and from fairs to art exhibits.

Datebook items come from a variety of Northwestern Ohio communities including Lima, Huron, Bowling Green, Toledo, Van Wert, Tiffin, Defiance, Risingsun, Pemberville and Wauseon.

Items submitted for the calendar should include the name or description of the event, the sponsoring organization, date, time, and place where the event will be held. All items must be signed by the person submitting them. The person’s address and phone number also should be included.

Announcements, preferably in writing on a postcard, must be received at WBGU-TV at least five days before the event. There is no charge for this service.

All items should be sent to Community Datebook, WBGU-TV.

WBGU-TV reserves the right to edit or reject items which do not meet the requirements set by the station.
International House Educates Round The Clock

From the outside, it looks like any other apartment building in Bowling Green — but the sign in the front yard tells passers-by that the inhabitants are different. It is the University’s International House at 724 Sixth St., and those who live there are being educated in international culture 24 hours a day.

The apartment building, leased by the University, provides 12 two-bedroom apartments. A total of 40 American and international graduate students live there, under the supervision of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson, two American graduate students who serve as house managers.

For Dorothy Brickman, acting director of international programs, the building is far more than a comfortable place to live.

“Tt feels that our campus is a laboratory to help people understand each other,” she said. “The International House is one of the most fertile grounds for cultivation of appreciation of one another’s culture.”

Miss Brickman said it is the dream of all foreign student advisers to have an international house on their campus. Many large universities have them, and the tendency is growing. The three major international houses in the United States include one at the Berkeley Campus of the University of California, the Chicago International House at the University of Chicago, and the New York International House near Columbia.

Miss Brickman lived at the New York house for three years while a student at Columbia.

“The idea of an international house is to have a mixture with Americans. Americans need a lot of exposure to other cultures — particularly in Ohio where most students do not travel out of the country, and many do not even travel out of the state,” she said.

Four people may share each apartment in the International House on Sixth St. Ideally, this includes two American students and two international students, but exceptions are made for various reasons.

Presently, 17 international students and 23 Americans share the building. Five of the international students are women, while 19 of the 23 Americans are women.

Resident assignments are designed to provide a good inter-cultural mix in each apartment — racially and religiously as well as internationally. Students take care of their own apartments and do their own cooking.

Although there is no common room for socializing, the students have frequently exchanged dinner invitations and the house managers have organized occasional pot luck dinners in the hallway.

“The boys from Ghana say they really love that Japanese food,” Miss Brickman said. “This, too, is a great cultural exchange.”

Although most international houses are built in dormitory style, Miss Brickman said the apartment house idea has many positive points.

“Four people have to learn to get along,” she pointed out. “They have to share the responsibilities of cleaning, shopping and cooking, and they have to adapt to each other’s living habits.”

According to the Johnsons, the arrangement has helped many of the international students learn about American “peculiarities.”

“One of the students has lived in America for a year but didn’t know what a TV dinner was until he lived in this house,” Mrs. Johnson explained. “An American roommate can subtly inform international students about such things by example.”

The Johnsons also arrange coffee get-togethers in their apartment — inviting half of the students at one time.

Their pot luck dinners are held infrequently because of the space problem. A kitchen table is placed in the hallway to hold the food and the students help themselves and then search for a place to sit — on the stairs, on the floor, or in adjoining apartments.

The pot luck fare has included raw pumpkin and sour cream, rice pilaf with lots of curry powder and pepper steak.

The opportunity to do your own cooking is one of the advantages of the International House, since each nationality seems to have its particular favorites. The house also provides a year-round residence, eliminating the problem of finding a place to stay during vacation periods, as experienced by dormitory residents.

The International Program at the University had been without a specific housing unit since 1971. It had formerly occupied Johnston Hall, both as a residence for international students and office space for the International Student Programs.
Johnston Hall was not a popular place to live however and was seldom filled to capacity. When office space was needed, the building was converted to that use. The International Student Program offices are now housed in Williams Hall.

According to Fayetta Paulsen, director of residence services, the new housing arrangement on Sixth St. has proven to be far better for the international students. It can provide housing for both men and women, whereas Johnston Hall was a dormitory type of building for men only.

Miss Paulsen added that one of the apartments in the building may be converted to a social room, if space is available. Several fall quarter visitors at the International House have become winter quarter residents and demand for assignment to the housing unit is steadily increasing among international students.

Countries represented at the house include Ghana, India, West Germany, Japan, Iran, Libya, Venezuela, Aruba, Belgium and Thailand.

A total of 198 international students from 57 countries are enrolled at Bowling Green. The International House is designed specifically for graduate students. A number of undergraduate men students reside with Americans on an international floor at Conklin Hall. Several women undergraduates live in McDonald North, but have no international floor because there are so few.

Other international students make their own arrangements for housing, generally sharing apartments off-campus with other international students.

Management Advice Offered To Area Small Businesses

Seniors in the College of Business Administration are offering free counseling service to local small businessmen who need help with their management, administration and other technical problems.

The counseling service is called the Small Business Institute program (SBI). It is co-sponsored by the Small Business Administration in cooperation with colleges and universities throughout the country.

The SBI program assigns a team of senior business students to study selected small businesses and assist them in defining problems and evaluating possible solutions.

The businesses involved in the program may be referred to the university by SBA, contacted directly by the university, or they can make requests for help on their own.

In the first year of the program, Bowling Green assisted two businesses during fall quarter and is working on three more projects during the winter term. Even more are expected in the spring, as the program becomes known.

Businesses which have been studied or will be included in future programs are located in Fostoria, Fremont and Bellevue, as well as Bowling Green.

The studies are conducted by a team of four or five students under the direction of a faculty member from the College of Business Administration. A report of their findings and recommendations is prepared for the businessman after the investigation is completed. He can disregard the report, use part of it, or implement all of the recommendations.

In addition to receiving practical experience in their field of study, the students can earn one to three credit hours for their efforts. Future studies may be included as a class project in an existing business course.

Chan K. Hahn, chairman of the department of management, supervises the program. Warren Waterhouse, prof. of management, is also supervising some of the student projects.

Services of the SBI are available free of charge and any obligation. Any businessman interested in the program may contact Dr. Hahn at 372-2946.

"Die Fledermaus" Is 10th Annual Opera

One of the most celebrated operas written by waltz king Johann Strauss will be the 10th annual opera presented by the School of Music.

"Die Fledermaus" (The Bat) will be presented at 8 p.m. Feb. 12 and 14 in the Main Auditorium of University, with a third performance at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 16 at Vermilion High School.

The light-hearted opera is the tale of revenge on a practical joker. After a fancy dress ball at which Dr. Falke was dressed as a bat, he was left sleeping in a public place by his friend, von Eisenstein. He awoke in broad daylight facing a jeering crowd and the opera tells the story of how Dr. Falke "gets back" at his friend.

The opera, to be sung in English, is being completely produced by University faculty and students again this year.

Ivan Trusler, director of choral activities, will again serve as musical director, and Thomas M. Almaquer, a teaching fellow in speech who staged last year's production of "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," will serve as stage director.

Tenor Rex Eikum and bass Warren Allen will portray the leading roles of von Eisenstein and Dr. Falke.

Other faculty members performing in this year's production include lyric coloratura soprano Virginia Starr; mezzo-soprano Barbara Lockard; baritone Andreas Poulimenos, and tenor Richard Mathey.

Faculty, staff and friends of the University are invited to contribute to the success of the opera by becoming a benefactor, sponsor or patron. Benefactors are those donating $100 or more; sponsors contribute at least $40, and patrons donate $25.

Tickets for each performance are $5 per seat.

A special student performance, to be presented at the Main Auditorium Feb. 11, will admit high school and Bowling Green State University students at the lower rate of $2.50.
Faculty Senate Highlights

All-Campus Forum Becomes Invitational Conference

Faculty Senate’s plans for a day-long all-campus forum in the spring have been changed and the topic of “Values and Evaluation” will now be discussed at an invitational conference on Wednesday, April 9.

The change occurred after Academic Council, when asked to approve original plans for the forum, refused to sanction cancellation of classes on the date of the forum. Academic Council approved the forum, but stipulated that classes MAY be cancelled on that day, at the discretion of the instructor.

Faculty Senate’s Executive Committee, in changing the format for the event, stipulated that 500 people would be invited to attend the Values and Evaluation Conference. Approximately 300 of these will be Bowling Green students, while the remaining 200 will be faculty, administrators, and members of the Board of Trustees.

The April 9 date for the conference was scheduled just prior to the April 10 Board meeting to encourage participation by the Trustees.

Karl Rahdert, management, will be chairman of the event and he is attempting to schedule one or two outstanding speakers for the conference. An evening lecture by one of the speakers is tentatively planned and it will be open to the public.

Senate has also rescheduled its forum with the Board of Trustees, which was originally scheduled for Dec. 3 and was postponed because of inclement weather and bad road conditions.

The Board of Trustees will now meet with Faculty Senate to discuss “The Future of Education at BGSU” at 3:15 p.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 11, in the Alumni Room of the University Union. The forum is open to Senators and invited guests only.

The Trustees have rescheduled their February meeting for Wednesday, Feb. 12 — the day after the forum.

Employment Opportunities

For job descriptions 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.

Chairperson in PER. Associate or professor to administer programs in physical education and recreation including professional programs in elementary and secondary school physical education. Responsible for providing leadership in interdepartmental involvement and facilitating the coordination of the professional programs, the general physical education program, the co-administered graduate program and expanding intramural and competitive programs. Doctorate preferred with experience in teaching in the public schools and the college level. Administrative experience desirable, as well as demonstrated abilities in personnel relations, budgetary procedures, curriculum development, research and evaluation. Salary commensurate with experience and qualifications. Available Sept. 15, 1975. Applications should be directed to Bette Jean Logsdon, PER.

Instructor or assistant professor of business education. To teach courses in business communications and records management. Other courses offered by the department may be taught, depending on demand. Doctorate with major in business education or related areas preferred. Candidates nearing completion of doctorate will be considered. Some college teaching experience preferred. Competitive salary. Address inquiries to Mearl R. Guthrie, chairman of business education department.

Assistant/associate professor of sociology. To teach graduate and undergraduate courses in theory and race relations. Appointment depends upon budget availability. Salary open. Family, sociology of education, organizations are desirable secondary areas. Ph.D. in hand only, with strong research orientation required. If authorized, position would be available Sept., 1975. Contact Joseph E. Kivlin, department of sociology.

Clinical instructor. To supervise practicum of undergraduate and graduate students in speech pathology and audiology program. M.A. degree in speech pathology and CCC in speech pathology preferred with minimum of two to three years clinical experience. Salary $10,000-$11,500. Position available July 1, 1975. Address inquiries to William G. Hinkle, speech pathology and audiology.
Grants and Scholarships Received

A $4,500 grant has been awarded the University to fund a series of town meetings in northwest Ohio during the bicentennial year. The grant is from the George Gund Foundation of Cleveland and the program will be administered by Joyce Kepke.

The town meeting program has been approved by the Ohio College Bicentennial Program of the Ohio American Revolution Bicentennial Commission. Bowling Green is attempting to make the program a cooperative effort by inviting five other area colleges to participate.

Ten northwestern Ohio communities will be singled out as sites for the meetings, to be held beginning in January, 1976. Topics of discussion will be selected by local residents and may focus on regional, state or national issues.

The University will provide help in scheduling the meetings and selecting faculty resource persons to act as moderators.

Other grants and scholarships awarded to the University, as reported to the Monitor, are as follows:

Toledo Public Schools, $8,700 for Scott Reading Program under the direction of Ronald N. Marso, foundations and inquiry.

Gulf Oil Foundation, $2,500 equipment grant under the direction of Douglas C. Neckers, chemistry.

Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare, $33,829 (corrected figure) for "HSST 1974-75," a continuing project under the direction of James Davidson, foundations and inquiry.

$33,829 for Head Start Supplementary Training under the direction of James Davidson, foundations and inquiry.


Exxon Educational Foundation, $5,915 for "Impact Program" under the direction of Peter Facione, philosophy.

State of Ohio, Department of Education, $30,000 for phase II of a teacher training institute on drug education, directed by Terry Parsons, HPE.

City of Bowling Green, $190 for annexation analysis directed by Bruce Smith and John Hiltn, geography.

Ohio Board of Regents, $28,000 for professional development program, under the direction of Charles Leone, graduate school.

Small Business Administration, $350 for SBA assistance program under the direction of Chan Hahn, management.

Corporation for Public Broadcasting, $133,828 for 1975 Community Services Grant under the direction of Duane Tucker, WBGU-TV.

Ohio Youth Commission, $7,440 for speech clinician services for Maumee Valley Youth Camp under the direction of William Hinkle and Melvin Hyman, speech.

National Science Foundation, $17,197 for summer institute in computer science under the direction of Lee Miller and Joyce Statz, computer science.

Newsmakers

The fifth edition of Leaders in Education lists 33 Bowling Green faculty members and administrators in its directory of leading figures in the field of education. The volume includes nearly 17,000 biographical sketches of educators throughout the United States. Criteria for inclusion in the listing is achievement in the educational field equivalent to that associated with the doctoral degree, research activity of high quality in education, and attainment of a position of substantial responsibility.

Bowling Green listees included: Thomas L. Bennett, assoc. professor, foundations and inquiry; Malcolm B. Campbell, assoc. professor, foundations and inquiry; Annie M. Clement, coordinator for academic program development; Richard R. Eakin, vice provost for student affairs; Michael R. Ferrari, vice president for resource planning; Melvin L. Foulds, counseling psychologist; Rena L. Foy, professor, foundations and inquiry; Darrel W. Fyffe, asst. professor, curriculum and instruction; Mearl R. Guthrie, professor and chairman, business education; Charles J. Hamed, Jr., assoc. professor, business education; William E. Harrington, professor, foundations and inquiry; Robert W. Innis, assoc. professor, industrial education and technology; Theodore J. Jenson, former dean of the College of Education; Robert R. Joynt, assoc. professor, special education; Robert J. Keeve, professor, health and physical education; Charles A. Leone, vice provost for research and dean of the Graduate School; Kenneth H. McFall, secretary to the Board of Trustees; Patricia L. Mills, asst. to the dean, College of Education; Hollis A. Moore, University president; Lorrene L. Ort, professor, curriculum and instruction; Terry W. Parsons, assoc. professor and acting chairman, health and physical education; Fayetta M. Paulsen, coordinator of residence programs; Fred Pigge, director, educational research and services; Kenneth W. Rothe, provost; Ross L. Rowe, professor, education; Patricia A. Rubec, asst. professor, curriculum and instruction; George G. Seifert, assoc. professor, foundations and inquiry; Jerry Streichler, chairman, industrial education and technology; Galen Stutsman, professor, business education; Richard A. Swanson, professor, industrial education and technology; Morris J. Weinberger, professor, educational administration and supervision; Fred E. Williams, professor and chairman, library and educational media; Charles W. Young, professor, curriculum and instruction.

Six faculty members were tapped for membership in Omicron Delta Kappa, national men's leadership honor society, in December. The new faculty members included the first two women to become members of the Bowling Green chapter — Marie Hodge, instructor of management and assistant to the dean of the College of Business Administration, and Peggy Hurst, professor of chemistry. Other new members include Jerry Streichler, professor and chairman of industrial education and technology; Carl Hallberg, professor of biology; Stuart Givens, professor of history, and Howard L. Shine, assoc. professor of speech and vice dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

James Galloway, director of the placement office, has been elected to the executive committee of the National Association of School, College and University Staffing (NASCUS). He is a past president of the Ohio Association of School, College and University Staffing.
Darrel W. Fyffe, asst. professor of education, has been re-elected president of the Midwest Region of the Association for the Education of Teachers in Science. He will represent the Midwest Region (Ohio, Indiana, Michigan and Illinois) at the national meeting in Los Angeles in March.

Charles Hayden, professor, and Edward Butler, assoc. professor, in foundations and inquiry, are serving as editors of the "Newsletter of the Ohio Personnel and Guidance Association."

Agnes Hooley, professor of PER, has been granted certification as a Park and Recreation Administrator. Requirements included passing a written examination and a committee-administered oral examination. Dr. Hooley has also been recently appointed to the American Alliance for Health, Physical Education and Recreation periodicals standing committee for a three-year term.

Jessica C. Unkart, food service manager at the health center, was awarded fourth place in Kraft Foods Super Salad Bowl Contest with a recipe for "sea green salad." The contest was open to employees of food service operations and a total of 132 prizes were awarded nationwide. Entries were judged on the basis of ease of preparation, economy, and practicality for mass feeding, as well as originality and appetite appeal.

James P. Kennedy, College of Musical Arts, was one of four music educators interviewed on the Frank Haley NBC radio show in Houston recently. The radio show concerned career opportunities for music graduates, and was in conjunction with the annual workshop for music executives of the National Association of Schools of Music which met in Houston Nov. 24-26.

Former congressman Robert P. Hanrahan (R.-Ill.) has donated official papers and correspondence from his two-year term in the House of Representatives to the University's Northwest Ohio Great Lakes Research Center. Hanrahan is a 1956 graduate of Bowling Green. He was elected to Congress from Illinois' heavily Democratic third district in 1972 but lost a bid for reelection last year. Dr. Richard Wright, director of the research center, said the 10,000 Hanrahan papers reflected the thoughts of the former congressman's constituents during a dramatic period in the history of our country.

Campus Fact Line not only answers questions on any and all subjects but regularly makes and breaks its own records. The telephone information service, located on the eighth floor of the Administration Building, answered 60,827 phone calls during fall quarter — the highest number answered in one quarter during Fact line's 3½ year history. Contributing to the record number were 2,215 calls answered Dec. 2, following the Thanksgiving weekend snowstorm.

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Editor ........................................ Marilyn Braatz
Sixty-six members of the faculty and staff have received Special Achievement Awards of $1500 each.

Recipients were notified on Friday, January 17, by President Hollis A. Moore based on the recommendations of an outside review panel. More than 300 applications and nominations were considered.

The program — a first for any major college or university — was established by the Board of Trustees and included in the 1974-75 educational budget to recognize significant teaching, research, program development or public service achievements from a university-wide perspective. The awards, which are strictly extra to salary increases which followed customary assessments of meritorious performance, do not affect the base salary of the recipients.

Awards were granted without reference to quotas or departmental productivity but strictly on outstanding individual performance. Review was outside the regular salary increment process. Participation was limited to full-time members of the faculty and staff. Consideration was given only to special achievements between June 1, 1973 and June 1, 1974.

Members of the review panel which met from January 13-15, included: Robert Bays, director of the School of Music, University of Illinois; Donald Cunningham, senior research scientist at the Denver Research Institute, University of Denver; Edward Z. Dager, professor of sociology, University of Maryland; Mary P. Endres, vice president for academic affairs at Governor's State University, Park Forest South, Illinois; Robert C. Savage, University Trustee; and Linda Wagner, professor of English, Michigan State University.

Dr. Bays became director of the School of Music at the University of Illinois this year after serving five years as professor and chairman of the department of music at the University of Texas at Austin. He received his doctorate in music from George Peabody College, Nashville, where he taught for 20 years and served as director of the School of Music from 1965-69. He has served on numerous accreditation teams for the National Association of Schools of Music.

Prior to holding his present position as senior research scientist at Denver, Dr. Cunningham was a special assistant to the director of the National Science Foundation. He has also served as a consultant for NASA and was professor of physics at Miami University, Oxford, where he also served as dean for research. He received his bachelor's degree from Brown University and his master’s and doctoral degrees from Case Institute of Technology.

Dr. Dager received his bachelor's degree from Kent State University and his master's and doctoral degrees from Ohio State University and has also been on the faculty at Ohio State and Purdue. He is the author of a number of publications and papers on marriage and family relationships and has served as a consultant to the National Science Foundation and the National Institute of Health.

Dr. Endres earned her bachelor's degree from Western Illinois and her master's and doctoral degrees from the University of Chicago. From 1946 to 1955 she served as superintendent of schools at Woodstock, Illinois, where she developed school systems for four large townships. She was professor of early childhood education and established Purdue University's first elementary teacher training program.

Mr. Savage, representing the University Board of Trustees on the selection committee, was elected to the Toledo City Council in 1963 at the age of 25 — the youngest man to serve on the council in the city’s history. He was re-elected in 1965 and 1967 and became vice mayor at the age of 29. As an underwriter for the Columbus Mutual Life Insurance Co., he was the top agent nationally for three consecutive years — 1971 through 1974.

Dr. Wagner, a Bowling Green alumna (Linda Welshimer Wagner), was one of the University’s first two Ph.D. recipients in 1963 and since that time has published eight books. She served on the Bowling Green Alumni Association's Board of Trustees from 1963 to 1966 and received the Distinguished Service Award.

Criteria and procedures followed were recommended by a 12-member faculty-staff-student advisory committee and announced in October. The committee was chaired by Vice President Michael Ferrari, and included nine faculty, two staff, and a student. Program coordination was provided by the office of resource planning.

Dr. Ferrari has been designated by President Moore to head a representative committee to evaluate the results of the Special Achievement Awards program and to formulate recommendations for future efforts to recognize significant annual accomplishments of faculty and staff.