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Monitor Newsletter September 1975

Bowling Green State University

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ESTHER HAYBURN AND NICK MILETI
were recipients of honorary degrees at commencement ceremonies in August. Both are graduates of Bowling Green. Mr Mileti,
holder of the 1968 Alumnus Community Award and 1971 Distinguished Alumnus Award,
delivered the commencement address. He
was presented with an honorary doctor of
business administration degree. Miss Hayhurst,
a 1938 graduate, received an
honorary doctor of pedagogy degree in
recognition of the more than 40 years she has
been a teacher in the public school system.

Achievement Awards
Announced For 1975-76

Special Achievement Awards, presented for
the first time during the 1974-75 academic
year, will be continued this year in an effort to
identify and reward outstanding contributions
by employees on a university-wide basis,
without regard for departmental quotas.

Michael Ferrari, vice president for
resource planning, has announced guidelines
for this year’s awards program, which is
designed to recognize significant teaching,
research, program development and service
achievements among faculty and staff that
have occurred or culminated in the 1974-75
academic year.

AWARD CATEGORIES

The awards will be presented in two
different categories, as follows:

A. Special Achievement Awards for
Academic Excellence. Academic Excellence
Awards are aimed at recognizing those in-
dividuals who have excelled during the year in
areas of teaching, research, creative efforts,
and/or program development. All current full-
time BGSU faculty members at the main
campus and Firelands are eligible for
nomination if they were regular faculty
members during the 1974-75 academic year.

Nominations are to be forwarded with com-
ments from the respective departmental
chairperson based upon the recommendation
of the appropriate committee within the area,
department, or in special cases an academic
program group. In the case of Firelands
faculty, a committee on that campus will

make nominations for their faculty. All
nominations will be transmitted to the Office
of Resource Planning through the office of the
appropriate dean or vice provost.

The criteria for selection will include, but
are not limited to, one or more of the
following:

1) Outstanding teaching documented by
formal student evaluations, peer evaluations
or other established departmental
procedures.

2) Professional and scholarly contributions
to knowledge as evidenced through the quality
and quantity of publications, creative shows
and exhibitions, or other creative work.

3) Successful development or implementation
of innovative curricular programs that
substantially enhance the learning process or
student career opportunities.

4) The success achieved in comparison to the
time and resources available to devote to the
activity.

5) The constructive impact on the academic
mission of the University.

The intent of the awards is to generally
recognize those achievements that markedly
strengthen the academic quality, vitality, and
reputation of the University in the state,
region and nation.

B. Special Achievement Awards for
University Service. These awards are in-
tended to recognize those individuals who

(continued on page 7)
TENURE REVISIONS

Revisions in the statement of University policy regarding the appointment of tenure were approved.
The original document, which states that nominations for the tenure were approved.
The original statement was approved by the Trustees on May 10, 1966 and amended May 30, 1971. The latest revisions became effective Sept. 1, 1975.
The revisions, which were approved by the Faculty Senate last spring, constitute editorial changes only.

SCHOOL OF NURSING

Trustees approved the change of the department of nursing from the College of Arts and Sciences to the College of Health and Community Services and further approved that the department be changed to a School of Nursing.

A baccalaureate program in nursing has been offered at Bowling Green since 1971 and 27 degree nurses have been graduated to date. Over 300 students will be enrolled in the program this fall, including pre-nursing freshmen.
The University's intent to move the nursing program from the College of Arts and Sciences was first indicated in 1973 with the creation of the College of Health and Community Services. The move was made possible by the recent expansion of the administrative staff in the College of Health — the appointment of Edward Morgan, assistant dean for academic advising and counseling, and Larry Fisher, assistant dean for health services.
The new School of Nursing is expected to reinforce the curricular autonomy of the nursing program, ally the nursing program with other programs in the health area, and accord the nursing faculty full governance rights and responsibilities in a college in which their status as adjunct faculty is parallel to that of the majority of their colleagues.

CONFICT OF INTEREST

The Board approved a resolution endorsing a "Statement on Conflict of Interest" which was written by graduate deans of state-assisted education institutions in Ohio.
The document had already been endorsed by the Regents Advisory Committee on Graduate Studies, the Graduate Council of Bowling Green, Faculty Senate, and the Council of Deans.
Steve Vogt, chairman of the Faculty Senate, submitted a statement to the Board advising them that, although the Senate voted to endorse the statement at its June 3 meeting, senators had strong reservations concerning the statement's tendency to place the faculty in a dual role which includes the responsibilities of a faculty member and then used in whole or in part to teach an external course while he/she is concurrently employed at the institution is a conflict of interest situation."

GRANTS AND CONTRACTS

The Board accepted grants and contracts amounting to $2,389,501 which were awarded to the University during the months of May, June and July.
The May and June awards brought the total of grants and contracts during the 1974-75 fiscal year to $4,239,501 as compared to $3,743,956 in 1973-74—an increase of nearly $500,000.

In addition, grants and contracts awarded during the month of July for the 1975-76 fiscal year totaled $1,309,000.

PERSONNEL CHANGES

The following personnel changes were approved at the Aug. 27 meeting:
Administrative resignations: Terry Fredrick, systems analyst, computational services, effective July 23, 1975.
Administrative appointments: Rayon M. Chenaux, coordinator of human resources; Michael Ehrenfried, assistant basketball coach and lecturer in IPE; Michael T. Jackson, assistant wrestling-football coach and lecturer in IPE; Steve Chan, conference and arrangements manager, Union.
Administrative changes: Charles L. Dodging, from acting director of the arts and humanities center, physical plant; Harold E. Smith, from assistant controller and procedures to acting director of executive staff operations.
Academic death: John D. Lewis, Jr., assistant director and assistant prof. in the University Library, July 30, 1975.
Academic leaves of absence: Burton Beerman, assistant professor of composition-history, 1975-76 academic year; Robert W. Hansen, instructor in political science, fall quarter; James A. Roberts, Howard, professor of performance studies, 1975-76 academic year; Shirley Stretch, instructor in home economics, 1975-76 academic year; Paul T. Dwyer, assistant professor of psychology, 1975-76 academic year.
Academic resignations: Francine Bass, coordinator of academic counseling and advising, development; Kathy Benzel, intern in English, Steve Chan, intern in political science; Terrence Dunn, admissions-financial aid counselor, Firelands; Wayne Hill, director of the Office of National and Public Service; Kenneth J. Kantor, assistant professor of education; John R. Kinsey, assistant professor of geography; H. L. Leake, director of the Geography and Environmental Studies; Eugene Lukacs, professor of mathematics; Darrel G. Mittle, professor of education; Kay M. Moore, part-time instructor in political science; Robert J. Moore, assoc. professor of performance studies; Doreen Pelfrey, lab technician; Mary C. Pope, instructor in home economics; John L. Reneger, service and...
Robert W. Spence, intern in educational administration and supervision; Susan S.Tamke, asst. prof. of popular culture; Roger V. Redelius, asst. prof. of biological sciences; Donald R. Thompson, intern in educator in education administration and supervision; William W. Thrash, Jr., instructor in German and Russian; Ken Tobinaka, instructor-asst. prof. of philosophy; Tadao Uno, asst. prof. of special education; Bernice E. Wagoner, professor and chairperson of PER; Dale E. Wagner, professor of political science; Andrew M. Welin, instructor-asst. prof. of computer science; E. Clay Williams, instructor-asst. prof. of HPE; Sheila A. Wineman, asst. prof. of curriculum and instruction; Robert H. Woodhouse, asst. prof. of management; Larry Yamaoka, asst. prof. of biological sciences; Stephanie E. Yavorski, asst. prof. of business education; Charles Barill, instructor in QAC; James Beckett, III, asst. prof. of QAC; Lisa M. Boulanger, instructor in journalism; Randall L. Ewing, instructor in management; James S. Hill, visiting asst. prof. of QAC; Robert W. Huber, instructor in QAC.

Faculty appointments: Benita Chambers, instructor in educational curriculum and instruction; Peter A. Farrell, instructor in industrial education and technology; DeGryse, asst. prof. of mathematics; Janet Hartman, asst. prof. of popular culture; James L. Sorenson, asst. prof. of psychology; Firelands appointments: Donald G. DeGryse, asst. prof. of mathematics; Thomas P. Dence, asst. prof. of mathematics; Part-time faculty appointments: Virginia Maguda, instructor and co-director, Humanities Cluster, fall and winter quarters; Patricia West, in­structor in PER, fall quarter. Non-faculty appointments: Alice P. Bowers, business manager, Popular Press; Susan G. Conover, staff member for student development and counseling, University Division of General Studies; Veronica J. Gold, instructor in English; E. Clay Williams, coordinator of academic liaison.

EMERITUS STATUS CONFERRED
The Trustees appointed the following retired faculty and staff members to emeritus status: F. Eugene Beatty, emeritus director of business and industry; Susan S. Tamke, emeritus of popular culture; Samuel C. Cooper, emeritus of health and physical education; Forrest Creason, emeritus of health and physical education; Ralph G. Geer, emeritus of education; Robert A. Cochran, emeritus of political science; Andrew M. Welin, emeritus of business education; E. Clay Williams, emeritus of business education; John J. Deal, emeritus of education; Robert W. Huber, emeritus of QAC; Thomas A. Magee, emeritus of English; Peter A. Farrell, emeritus in industrial education and technology; Grover C. Platt, emeritus of history; Virginia B. Platt, emeritus of history; Ross L. Rowe, emeritus of education; Mary F. Schenck, emeritus of QAC; Galen Stultsman, emeritus of business education; Amy R. Torgeroen, emeritus of PER.

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Announcements and Reports

Costs Go Up, Despite Summer Energy Program

During the months of July and August, the University's energy conservation program reduced the University's natural gas use by 50 per cent, and coal consumption by 9 per cent. But the utilities bill for the two months remained higher than for the same period in 1974-75 because of price hikes.

According to Robert McGeein, University coordinator of facilities planning, the figures still represented good news, since the energy saving program avoided costs of $20,172.

"Without the program, our utility bills would have been that much higher," he pointed out. "It's hardly an encouraging situation, but everyone else is faced with the same problems."

Despite the eight per cent reduction of use of electricity in July and August, the bills were nearly $3,000 more than a year ago. And the University's natural gas consumption which was cut in half cost $4,000 more than a year ago.

According to Mr. McGeein, cooperation by faculty, staff and students was very positive during the summer months, despite some minor inconveniences.

"At times, the buildings became rather uncomfortable, but everyone seemed to understand what we were up against," he said.

The real need for cooperation makes itself known this fall, however, when 15,000 students and another 4,000 faculty and staff will be populating the campus. If the energy saving program is going to work, cooperation from everyone will be needed.

Energy saving steps during the summer months included reducing the hours air conditioning units are operated, particularly on weekends; rescheduling events into buildings which have the least impact on utility costs; changing temperature settings to 76 degrees in all buildings; reducing the illumination level in all buildings, and going to a four-and-a-half day work week.

Many of the same measures will be taken during the school year. Temperature settings will be set at 86 degrees during the colder months and building usage will be examined to determine what hours each campus facility should be open.

Meetings will be scheduled with various groups on the campus to explain how they can help with the program.

"A number of changes in the utility system are also contemplated, including installation of package heating and ventilating systems for parts of buildings so that the system can be adjusted to the particular requirements of different areas."

The energy saving program is an effort to hold utility costs down as much as possible and prevent them from upsetting the University's operating budget. Without curbs on energy consumption, the future of some University academic programs could be threatened and tuition fees could go up.

Though some colleges favor shifting down the winter months to save heating costs, Mr. McGeein maintains that the savings generated by such a program would be minimal.

"It costs just as much, if not more, to run air-conditioning systems in the summer as it does to heat buildings during the winter," he said. "Not many people realize that."

He added that if the computer system that was used to monitor air-conditioning systems in University buildings during the summer is also programmed to help cut costs during the winter months by allowing only a certain amount of electricity to be used during any 15-minute period. When the peak is reached, motors for heating and air conditioning are automatically turned off. The computer resulted in savings amounting to $158,000 last year.

United Way Asks Fair Share

The annual United Way fund-raising drive is under way on Bowリング Green campus. Campaign director George R. Horton, assoc. dean in the College of Education, is optimistic about the University's chances of collecting more than ever-despite shady economic conditions.

"I imagine quite a few of the University employees feel that times are tough and they really can't afford to give this year," Dr. Horton surmised. "But we have to remember that the services of the agencies supported by United Way are in even more demand during times of economic crisis. Those of us who are fortunate enough to have jobs should give as we are able."

Dr. Horton, who was appointed chairman of the fund-raising effort by President Moore, has appointed two campaign coordinators. Elden Martin, head of the Department of biological sciences, will be spearheading efforts similar to that carried out during United Way drives in years past, in the United Way campaign is being conducted on a person-to-person basis. "Pledge cards will not be stuffed in our pay envelopes or sent by mail," Dr. Horton explained. "Each employee will be personally contacted by one of his peers and asked to make a donation—preferably by payroll deduction."

Dr. Horton and his co-workers are encouraging University employees to give through weekly or monthly payroll deductions rather than on a one-time basis for several reasons.

"The agencies supported by United Way fund needs all year long, and we'd like to have this money coming in all year long," Dr. Horton pointed out. "In addition, it is easier for most people to give in small amounts over a long period of time, and the end of the donation is usually larger." The United Way campaign is being conducted on a person-to-person basis.

Approximately 175 campaign solicitors have been recruited for the fund drive and Dr. Horton is confident that this year's effort will be the best ever.

"I think mail solicitation is a haphazard method. It's too easy to throw away the pledge card, or put it aside to get lost in the shuffle," he said. "Last year's effort netted donations from only 28 per cent of the University employees. I can't help but think that more people would give if they were just asked to do so by one of their co-workers."

The fund drive will be concluded on Oct. 22. Donations to the United Way campaign will assist 84 agencies of the Community Chest and the Red Cross in Wood, Ottawa and Lucas Counties.

Last year, $7,000 in services of these agencies was given to employees of Bowling Green State University. Suggested fair share donations are based on annual income and range from $.5 per cent to 2.0 per cent.

A pilot campaign was conducted Sept. 8-12 among the top 30 fiscal administrators at the University. Dr. Horton, Dr. Martin and Mr. Block made the first contributions to the campaign and were solicited the 30 selected administrators.

"We are not asking what we are not willing to do ourselves," Dr. Horton explained. Donations during the four-day pilot campaign totaled approximately $4,000.

TALKING WITH ITS HANDS is what this computer does after being programmed with various movements of American Sign Language. The computer sign language project is a study of Dr. Harry Hoemann, assoc. prof. of psychology, and is funded by the National Institutes of Health grant. Its purpose is to determine the limitations and categorical perceptions of sign language for the deaf.

1975-76 Calendar

Fall Quarter
Sept. 23, Tues. Classes begin 8 a.m.
Oct. 13, Mon. Columbus Day Holiday (no class)
Nov. 11, Tues. Veterans Day Holiday (no class)
Nov. 26, Wed. Thanksgiving Recess begins 8 a.m.
Dec. 1, Mon. Classes resume 8 a.m.
Dec. 9, Tues. Exams begin 8 a.m.
Dec. 12, Fri. Fall Quarter ends
Dec. 13, Sat. Commencement
Winter Quarter
Jan. 5, Mon. Classes begin 8 a.m.
Feb. 16, Mon. President's Day Holiday (no class)
March 16, Tues. Exams begin 8 a.m.
March 19, Fri. Winter Quarter ends
March 20, Sat. Commencement
Spring Quarter
March 29, Mon. Classes begin 8 a.m.
May 31, Mon. Memorial Day Holiday (no class)
June 8, Tues. Exams begin 8 a.m.
June 11, Fri. Spring Quarter ends
June 12, Sat. Commencement
Summer Quarter
June 17, Thurs. Classes begin 8 a.m.
July 5, Mon. Independence Day Holiday (no class)
July 21, Wed. First term ends
July 23, Thurs. Second term begins 8 a.m.
Aug. 25, Wed. Summer Quarter ends
Aug. 26, Thurs. Commencement
The Senate is also expected to review an on-going multi-variant study of the faculty, including statistics on rank, salaries and hiring dates.

A report is due in the spring on the benefits of a grading system or a pass-no pass option on the freshman English 111-122 courses.

Although most business discussed by the Senate is faculty-oriented, Dr. Givens is hopeful that Senate action will take into consideration the good of the entire University.

"I feel very strongly about that, even though I am the elected faculty representative," he said. "As a university, we are inter-related with one another. The faculty do the teaching, and so are the center of the university. The concerns of the students, classified staff and administration are as important as ours. The role of the faculty, as I see it, is not just to look at the issues with our own interests in mind, but with a concern for the University as a whole."

The first meeting of the Senate for this academic year will be Tuesday, Oct. 7. Vice chairperson and chairperson-elect of the group is Joseph Perry, professor of sociology. Generally, he said, the work of the Senate, inter-related to the concerns of the students, classified staff and administration, will remain as secretary of the group for a two-year term.

Members of the Senate are as follows:

- Thomas Anderson
- Mark Aman
- Peter Baillie
- Frank Balduzzi
- J. Robert Bahnke
- N. Jean Bateman
- John Bentley
- Robert Blackwell
- Don Bright
- Malcolm Campbell
- Lois Cheney
- Annie Clement
- Brooks Collins
- Ramona Cormier
- Paul Crawford
- Emil Dunsaker
- Peter Facione
- Greer Fox
- Stu Givens
- Joseph Gray III
- Cythia Great
- Harry Gyman
- Charles Hand
- William Harrington
- George Herman
- Mary Hess
- Ron Hunady
- Melvin Hyman
- Thomas Jenson
- Wendell Jones

- indicates newly-elected Senators

Employment Opportunities

For job descriptions for faculty and staff positions, contact the Coordinator of Human Resources, 225 Admin. Bldg. Check the posting the Office of Personnel Services for the classified positions.

Vice Provost for Research and Dean of the Graduate College, will provide leadership and staff assistance in all areas of faculty and institutional research and to supervise the Office of Research Services which administers internal research support programs and coordinates efforts to secure external funding for research and development proposals. An dean of the Graduate Council filling this position will undertake a primary role in development, administration, and support of graduate degree programs; to implement policies of the Graduate Council; to bring graduate programs to and maintain them above acceptable accreditation levels; to represent and to support the Graduate College within and without the University. Applicants should hold an earned doctorate or equivalent terminal credential and have established reputation as a scholar and teacher at the doctoral level. Demonstrated ability in securing external support for research and program development is desirable. Teaching experience also required. Available immediately. Salary is competitive. Send application, academic credentials, and reference letters to: Vice Provost-Dean Search Committee, Office of the Provost, Ohio University, Athens, Ohio 45701. In the subject of the letter, please include a complete vitae and desired salary range.

Chairperson, Vice Provost-Dean Search Committee

The person sought must be a faculty or administrator at a Ph.D. granting university who is versed in research policies and procedures and who can provide program advisement for students. Earned doctorate or masters degree in special education required, along with excellent record of successful and effective teaching. Graduate level education and experience in special education at the college level. Salary range: $17,000 to $20,000. Available Jan. 1, 1976. Contact Robert B. Blackwell, chairperson, dept. of special education.

The person sought must be an experienced and well-qualified individual with a proven record of success in an area of mental retardation. Persons should have either a masters or doctorate degree in special education and/or psychology. Previous experience at a university level is desirable. Salary range: $12,000 to $14,000. Available Jan. 1, 1976. Contact Robert B. Blackwell, chairperson, dept. of special education.

Publications Writer-Editor. To write and edit copy for the University's 150-200 publications produced annually. Duties will include interviewing students, staff, faculty, and alumni; conducting research and compiling data; proofreading and some production such as keylining and arranging type. Salary range: $6,500 to $8,500. Available Jan. 1, 1976. Contact Robert B. Blackwell, chairperson, dept. of special education.

Advisor to Fraternities. To report to director of Greek Life. Advise male social fraternities presently organized on the campus and Interfraternity Council and its auxiliary organizations, arrange auxiliaries for the individual fraternities, and related chapters and national organizations; facilitate communication; develop student understanding of university policies and the educational role of small group living units; develop uniforms, social scene, housing, social activities such as keylining and arranging type. Salary range: $6,500 to $8,500. Available Jan. 1, 1976. Contact Robert B. Blackwell, chairperson, dept. of special education.

Counselor. Temporary term appointment in University Counseling Center through June 30, 1976. Position may be extended by mutual agreement. Counselor will develop and implement a regular contract basis dependent on training needs of particular students. Counselor must consider persons close to doctoral level and/or persons seeking an inter placement for 1975-76 school year. Counselor is expected to possess group skills and to counsel and guide individual students in the areas of educational, personal and special concerns. Counselor is dependent on training and experience. An academic or specialized training in counseling, educational and personal concerns. Salary is dependent on training and experience. Application includes a complete vitae and supporting references. Counseling service is an on-going part of the counseling position. Salary range: $6,000 to $7,000. Available Jan. 1, 1976. Contact Robert B. Blackwell, chairperson, dept. of special education.
Appointments and Promotions

Richard A. Edwards, who has been executive assistant to President Moore since 1971, was named vice president and assistant to the president in June. In his new duties, Mr. Edwards will continue to assist Dr. Moore with a wide range of responsibilities, as well as a liaison for the University with various federal agencies. The new vice president holds a bachelor's and masters degrees from Kent State University and was formerly special assistant to the director of the National Science Foundation in Washington D.C. and a Congressional liaison specialist and acting head of the Public Understanding for Science Office. In 1973, he was appointed by the Ohio Board of Regents to be a member of the Task Force on Higher Education for the 1973-74 academic year.

Robert Glidden, executive director of the National Association of Schools of Music in Washington D.C., has been named dean of the College of Musical Arts to succeed J. Paul Kennedy, who is returning to the teaching faculty. Erv Glidden has been executive director of NASM for the past three years. An academic organization of approximately 25 four-year colleges, universities and professional schools of music, NASM is responsible for the evaluation and accreditation of music performance and music study programs in member institutions. Dr. Glidden is also former director of graduate studies in music and chairman of the music education department at the University of Oregon in Eugene. As of the first day of the academic year, Dr. Glidden will hold bachelor's, masters and doctoral degrees from the University of Iowa.

James W. Chenault is the new affirmative action officer, succeeding Dr. William T. Witmer, director of the Office of Resource Planning. Formerly the affirmative action consultant for Oberlin College and Denison University, Mr. Chenault holds a law degree from Valparaiso University. He was also an equal opportunity specialist in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare's Cleveland Office for Civil Rights where his duties included the investigation of discrimination complaints and reviewing compliance reports and affirmative action plans. During the past year, he has been on the staff of Cuyahoga County Community College teaching sociology courses. Mr. Chenault is a native of Rich-
SIX-YEAR-OLD Jennifer Bentley uses an eighth size violin that’s just her size during this practice session for the Creative Arts Program. Jane McFee, age 8, accompanies her on the piano while Virginia Mars adds advice and encouragement.

Creative Arts: Success Story

The typical American success story tells how to make it big from small beginnings. Bowling Green’s Creative Arts Program has written a success story of its own during the past ten years.

Originally a Saturday afternoon music class with an enrollement of about 25 youngsters, the program has expanded its offerings to the arts of dance and art and now serves more than 650 children from the age of three years to 18 years.

The first Creative Arts classes were taught by students in music education who were doing the work as a laboratory experience. This fall, when classes began on Sept. 15, the staff included a full-time secretary and 45 faculty members under the direction of Virginia Marks, ass. prof. of performance studies.

Mrs. Marks said the program served only 200 students three years ago, and that it now pays for itself financially through fees charged to the participants. Its annual budget is $32,000.

The program still assists Bowling Green music majors with laboratory experience to some extent. Graduates who lack experience, graduate students and upper class students of music are included in the 6-member staff, as well as College of Musical Arts faculty members and professionals from the Bowling Green area.

The program is operated essentially as a service to the surrounding communities, according to Mrs. Marks.

“We try to bring the arts to pre-college students and our philosophy is the best possible quality,” she said. “Some of our former Creative Arts students have enrolled in the College of Musical Arts. It is a result of their earlier experiences with the program, but that is not our major purpose.”

Probably the most renowned part of the program is “Discovering the Arts,” a course in music, movement, art and crafts for preschoolers. Most students in this group are four or five years old, but Mrs. Marks accepts three-year-olds if they are mature enough to participate.

As the children become older, they may join a group piano course, or take the violin. Art classes are available for children ages 6-14, drawing classes for 6-8 year olds and dance classes for children ages 5-14.

Most students in the middle grades of the program, however. Children who are six years old and up can enroll in group lessons in piano, guitar or violin, or study as a soloist.

When offered in bassoon, cello, clarinet, drums, French horn, flute, guitar, harp, harpsichord, oboe, piccolo, piano, saxophone, trombone, trumpet, violin and percussion instruments, as well as voice.

In addition, students can study the fundamentals of music theory in a musicianship class, or join the chamber ensemble or the new junior-senior high orchestra.

Students in the program give two public performances each year, but Mrs. Marks says the program is not designed to train future professionals in music.

“We feel that the arts should be a part of the total education of every person,” she said. “It is as important in many ways as what you learn in the public schools. We are not trying to turn out great artists, but if we do, that’s fine, but it is not our major goal.”

The program is offered in two 15-week sessions during the school year, with classes going on six days a week. In addition, two five-week sessions are offered during the summer.

Registration for the first 15-week session was held earlier in September, but students will be accepted until Oct. 15.

The second session begins Jan. 26, 1976, and ends May 15. Registration will be held on Jan. 17. For more information about the program, call the College of Musical Arts, 372-0177.
Contingency Task Force
Studies Crisis Preparation

How can the University best meet its responsibilities if we suffer a decline in enrollments, income or both? This question was asked of 13 faculty, administrators and students who were appointed to the University Task Force on Contingency Planning during winter quarter. Members of the group have been studying a variety of problems related to steady-state planning, according to Bernard Rabin, professor of educational foundations and inquiry and chairperson of the Force. "We intend to identify the issues connected with this question, to examine possible approaches to handling the issues, to share our findings with our colleagues, and most importantly to drive home the fact that unless we as a community are willing to deal with the problems, someone else will," Dr. Rabin explained.

To facilitate its work, the Task Force divided into three committees.

The finance committee is chaired by David Krall, prof. of mathematics, and includes Patrick Mills, assoc. prof. of educational curriculum and instruction; Provost Kenneth Roth, and Robert Spears, asst. prof. of industrial education and technology at Firelands.

The personnel committee is chaired by Stuart Givens, professor of history. Other members are Douglas Fricke, asst. prof. of English; Joyce Jenkins, graduate student in English, and Dr. Rabin.

The program committee is headed by Paul Haas, assoc. prof. of economics, and also includes Ralph St. John, asst. prof. of English; Joyce Jenkins, graduate student in English, and Dr. Rabin.

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The finance committee, after reviewing the budget with Michael Ferrari, vice president, and Elton Ringer, assoc. vice president, in the office of resource planning, has prepared a questionnaire that is being distributed to department chairpersons and academic service units asking them what they would do in the event of a ten-per-cent cut in their total budget.

"We're not mandating any cuts," Dr. Krall explained, "but we want to see if there are any broad and discernible patterns in their responses." The questionnaire is the first of what will be several kinds of communications to the University community in an effort to discover if there is a consensus about basic educational values, if there are some common points as to what are the most important items to departments, and to see, if possible, what the departmenst and academic service areas regard as absolutely basic to their operations.

Dr. Rabin notes that, at the present time, the Task Force has many more questions than it has answers.

"There is an urgency about steady-state," he continued, "but we must be willing to talk about such issues in a climate of calm and trust."

Michael Moore, assoc. prof. of history, is secretary to the Task Force.

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