Monitor Newsletter November 1975

Bowling Green State University

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50 Faculty-Staff Employees Win Special Achievement Awards

Academic Excellence Review Panel — Roger Anderson, ass't prof. of political science; Pat Dailey, graduate student in biological sciences; Mary Helen Framme, undergraduate student in public and institutional administration; Carolyn Washburn Houtchens, prof. emeritus of English, Miami University; Theodore J. Jenson, prof. emeritus of education, (substituting for E. Walland Bennett, prof. of educational administration, University of Texas, who had to leave the campus due to a family illness); Frazier Reams, Jr., University Trustee; Earl A. Roth, dean, College of Business Administration, Eastern Michigan University; Walter D. Wales, chairperson, department of physics, University of Pennsylvania; Marjorie Wright, asst. prof. of art.

University Service Review Panel — Doris Barr, ass't bursar; Randy Lishawa, graduate student in physics; F. Lee Miesle, prof. of speech; Michael Radock, vice president for university relations and development, University of Michigan; Darryl Rolandelli, undergraduate student in broadcast journalism; Donald Simmons, University Trustee; Betty Whittaker, asst. director of financial aid.

The 50 award recipients, along with brief descriptions of their achievements, are listed below. A more detailed publication regarding the awards program will be distributed to departments in December.

JOSEPH BAKER, biological sciences — University Service Award for care and maintenance of the department greenhouse in addition to conducting tours for faculty, students and visitors and providing assistance to students and faculty in research experimentation.

GREGORY S. BLIMLING, Anderson Hall director — University Service Award for organization of the Anderson Hall Student Foundation with special emphasis on "Project Sunshine," "The Future University Students' Program" and "The Free University Program.

RICHARD W. BOWERS, health and physical education — Academic Excellence Award for research and development of the Human Performance Laboratory, a pilot research project and publications on monitoring stress levels of hockey competition, and research investigation of glycogen restoration following maximum work.

ROMAN CAREK, Counseling Center — University Service Award for service with Panhellenic Council in organizational reevaluation, and the implementation of innovative counseling programs and training workshops while working with Firelands Campus and the cities of Bowling Green, Findlay and Ottawa.

RICHARD E. CRANG, biological sciences — Academic Excellence Award for eight scientific publications, high student evaluations of teaching and chairmanship of a committee charged with the department's self-study, review, program evaluation and chairperson search.

Members of the Academic Excellence Review Panel are shown above with President Moore. Seated, left to right: Carolyn Houtchens, Marjorie Wright, Roger Anderson, Pat Dailey and Theodore Jenson. Standing, left to right: Frazier Reams, Jr., Mary Helen Framme, Earl Roth, Walter D. Wales and Dr. Moore.
Achievement Awards
(cont. from page 1)

EDMUND J. DANZIGER, history — Academic Excellence Award for publication and outstanding reviews of the book Indians and the New Administrators: the Reservation Policy During the Civil War, a product of several years of research in the records of the Bureau of Indian Affairs and other primary sources.

LOWELL DEAN, Natalorium custodian — University Service Award for maintaining optimal chemical balance of the water system and exceptional pool operation and maintenance to ensure healthy water quality for safe swimming.

GREGORY DECRANE, student activities — University Service Award for development of the University undergraduate literary magazine, Inkstone.

DEREK D. DICKINSON, standards and procedures — University Service Award for outstanding contribution to the city in the area of juvenile delinquency and his work with students in the criminal justice system.

ROBERT EARLY, English — Academic Excellence Award for publication and excellent reviews of a novel, Powers and Dominations, initiation of a literary series, Hierarchy, high teaching ratings, and advisor to the University undergraduate literary magazine, Inkstone.

ENERGY TASK FORCE: Charles Coddington, Frank Finch, Jeffrey Jackson, Robert McGeein, Karl Ott, George Scherff — University Service Award for introduction and development of a highly cost effective, comprehensive budgeting system.

PETER A. FACIONE and DONALD SCHERER, philosophy — Academic Excellence Award for an innovative pedagogical materials, materials, and computer program used in the large lecture introductory course in logic.

MABEL GENIN, residence auxiliary services — University Service Award for leadership of a team approach to cut costs in the laundry, saving the University approximately $30,000 per year while maintaining high quality service.

LAWRENCE J. FRIEDMAN, history — Academic Excellence Award for publication and favorable review of the book, Inventors of the Permanent, numerous articles and essays, and development of new courses in prehistory and the social history of American medicine while maintaining consistently high student course evaluations.

STUART R. GIVENS, history — University Service Award for outstanding work in University governance including BGSU representative to the Faculty Advisory Committee to the Chancellor, Senate representative to the Ohio Board of Regents, vice-chairman of the University Student Financial Aids Committee, member of the Arts and Sciences Council, and chairman of the department Self-Study Committee.

H. THEODORE GROAT and ARTHUR G. NEAL, sociology — Academic Excellence Award for research and publication culminating in the monograph, Social Psychological Correlates of Urban Fertility, and several journal articles and papers at professional meetings.

ROGER D. GROSS, speech — Academic Excellence Award for publication of the book Understanding Playscripts: Theory and Method in addition to the production of educational television programs, especially “Two-Way Street,” a 13-episode television dramatic series about life in the ghetto, sponsored by several state agencies and viewed throughout the state on Public Television.

KATHLEEN A. HART, English — University Service Award for outstanding work in the department by revising the General Information Booklet, coordinating the department’s activities in the Methods-in-Higher-Education Workshop, and developing and implementing an orientation program for freshmen.

STEPHEN B. HOOD, speech — University Service Award for his active role in obtaining state licensure for speech pathologists and audiologists in Ohio and service on departmental, college, University and community committees and professional associations.

RAYMOND S. HORVATH, biological sciences — Academic Excellence Award for outstanding teaching, publication of six journal articles, external examiner of three research in microbiology at Rhodes University in South Africa, and advisor to the Microbiology Program.

JANET HYDE, psychology — Academic Excellence Award for developing the course, “Psychology of Women,” co-authoring a textbook for the course, Half the Human Experience: The Psychology of Women, two research articles, high student evaluations and development of a course in human sexuality.

DONALD KAUSCH, psychology — University Service Award for his leadership in the Psychological Services Center and work in the Wood County Mental Health and Mental Retardation Board and the Bureau of Vocational Rehabilitation.

VERONICA S. LEE, military science — University Service Award for her successful administrative and organizational work in the department in addition to developing and implementing numerous cadet programs.

Members of the University Service Review Panel are shown with President Moore during a break in their work session. Seated, left to right, are Doris Barr, Darryl Rolandelli, Michael Radock, Betty Wiltaker. Standing, left to right, are Randy Lihawha, F. Lee Miesle, Dr. Moore and Donald Simmons.

KATHLEEN LEWTON, News and Photography Services — University Service Award for her contributions as editor of “The Green Sheet,” advisor to Women in Communications, Inc., member of the Career Education and Development Steering Committee, member, supervision of Fact Line, and co-founder of the BGSU Women’s Program Board.

RICHARD LINERBACK, philosophy — Academic Excellence Award for his leadership in the Philosophy Documentation Center, consultant to other universities and academic disciplines regarding the development of similar research facilities, work with national professional associations and new course development in medical ethics and world hunger.

HELEN J. LORENZEN, payroll office — University Service Award for her competent, efficient and effective work as University payroll supervisor, processing 99,978 payroll checks totaling $31,244,744 during 1974-75, and her implementation of a new multi-budgeting payroll program.

MAURICE I. MANDELL, marketing— Academic Excellence Award for design and execution of the successful new student orientation cut in addition to the production of numerous articles and poems, editing of collections of poetry and fiction, directing the creative writing program, and having one of the highest teaching ratings in the department based on student evaluations.

HOWARD McCORD, English— Academic Excellence Award for publishing two books, numerous articles and poems, editing of collections of poetry and fiction, directing the creative writing program, and having one of the highest teaching ratings in the department based on student evaluations.

WALTER McKEEVER, psychology — Academic Excellence Award for research on cerebral functioning in organizing and interpreting language information, publication of several research papers and presentations at professional meetings.

ROBERT C. MOYERS, athletic department — University Service Award for development of numerous athletic publications of award-winning caliber, designing, supervising and advising the Sports Media and Administrators Club, and ac-
BROWNELL SALOMON, English — Academic Excellence Award for an article published in one of the major scholarly periodicals in English studies, a favorably-reviewed book in an area of Renaissance dramatic studies, Thomas Heywood's "The Fair Maid of the West," Part I: A Critical Edition, and a paper which was well received at a national inter-disciplinary conference.

MAURICE SANDY, health and physical education — University Service Award for outstanding administration on a modest budget of an intramural program involving 1,500 teams in 33 sports with 10,000 individual participants.

MOTUPALLI SATYANARAYANA, mathematics — Academic Excellence Award for research into several branches of algebra, publication of four research papers in quality mathematics journals, recognition of his work by national and international scholars and inclusion of his work in a research level textbook, "Rings and Semi-groups."

JANE SCHMIPF, residence auxiliary services — University Service Award for effective administrative operation of the largest residence dining facility on campus, McDonald Dining Hall, and successful development and implementation of many automated and innovative food service programs, including the Towers Inn.

HAZEL SMITH, Commuter Center — University Service Award for excellence in commuter student advising and programing, involvement in many all-campus activities and programs, participant in the University seminar, Bowling Green's annual Arts Week, and afternoon readings at the Toledo Museum of Art.

JAMES E. STOFAN, Union Activities Organization — Union Service Award for revitalizing and restring the Union Activities Organization, development of new speakers programs and short-term mini-courses, and a leadership role in the National Entertainment Conference.

JAMES SYNNAMON, chemistry — University Service Award for efficient and high quality maintenance and repair of the chemistry department's many complex electronic instruments, such as the nuclear magnetic resonance spectrometer and a mass spectrometer, management of the chemistry stockroom, and development of numerous safety improvements.

DOUGLAS ULLMAN, psychology — University Service Award for leadership in the Wood County Children's Services Organization, including the obtaining of an $800,000 State Capital Improvement Grant, initiation of a number of new children's services, and receiving grant support for staff and graduate student funding.

DAVID WEINBERG, history — Academic Excellence Award for publication of his book on the Jewish community of Paris, Les Juifs a Paris de 1932 a 1939, which has achieved outstanding reviews, and broad recognition through participation in a professional international conference on violence and self-defense in Jewish history.

PAUL D. YON, Northwest Ohio Great Lakes Research Center — University Service Award for successful development and implementation of innovative and economical archival services in the center, involvement in many community service-oriented programs in Northwest Ohio, contribution in obtaining a $250,000 allocation from the General Assembly to the Ohio Historical Society, acquisition of the Mary Manse College Archives, extensive microfilming of Northeast Ohio newspapers, and active participation in Project Heritage.

JAMES ZIMMERMAN, maintenance services — University Service Award for his outstanding services to students in Founders Quadrangle, "above and beyond the call of duty," and the high quality and efficiency of his work as maintenance worker in Founders and the Home Economics Building.
No Fee Hike For Winter Quarter

At its Nov. 6 meeting, the University's Board of Trustees agreed with a recommendation that no increase in student fees be imposed for the winter quarter. The Board also approved a new plan for classification and pay of student employees and formally adopted a procedure for providing public notice of the Trustees' meetings.

PROJECTED DEFICIT

President Moore recommended that the Board make no change in the rates of institutional, general or facility fees for the winter quarter, despite strains on the educational budget for 1975-76. He cited three key factors which are likely to lead to a projected deficit of approximately $890,000 on the educational budget for 1976-77. These include the reduction in State instructional subsidies from the amount originally used to calculate planned expenses from the December, 1975, 26% cut in the appropriations bill, and last spring, the Governor's additional two percent cut in the appropriations bill, and the freeze, which is now in effect, bans the hiring of any new full-time faculty or staff and prevents the replacement of any faculty or graduate assistantship-fellowship vacancies, except those authorized by the Board of Trustees agreed with a recommendation by President Moore that no provost to meet clear instructional needs. The formal procedure requires the secretary of the Board to annually must be published, or broadcast, by Wood County media, the calendar of regularly-scheduled meetings of the Board, Notification of changes in the calendar will be published and broadcast in the same manner at least 30 days preceding the date. The secretary will also maintain a listing of all interested representatives of the public media and advise them of all special meetings at least 24 hours in advance. In addition, any person may request to be notified of all meetings of the Board at which specific subject matters are scheduled to be discussed, providing they supply the secretary with a sufficient quantity of self-stamped, stamped envelopes for the mailing of such notices.

SCHEDULE APPROVED

The Trustees also approved the following schedule of meetings for the remainder of the 1975-76 academic year:

- Dec. 12, 1975: 2:30 p.m.
- Jan. 8, 1976: 10:00 a.m.
- Feb. 12, 1975: 10:00 a.m.
- March 11, 1976: 10:00 a.m.
- April 8, 1976: 10:00 a.m.
- May 13, 1976: 10:00 a.m.

All meetings will be held in the Alumni Room of the University Union, with the exception of the April 8 meeting, which will be held in the 11th floor conference room of Offenhauser Residence Center.

RECREATION CENTER

Trustees also passed a resolution authorizing the President to proceed with selection of an architect, development of cost estimates and identification of methods of financing the new Student Recreation Center. The resolution also commended the members of the committee who have participated in a study of the need for such a facility and made recommendations for its implementation in a program statement submitted to the President and the Trustees. Board members praised the committee members for the past 18 months of work, which included visits to other campuses to view similar recreation centers. The project was initiated primarily by students in an effort to make this a better campus, not for themselves, but for those to follow, it was pointed out.

President Moore said that, although the facility would be paid for primarily by increased facilities fees, no class of student would be assessed for the center until it is in operation and they can benefit from it.

Members of the recreation committee included Dennis Boltsaro, Sharon Dayling, Nobby Emmanuel and Dan Garfield, students; Samuel Cooper, professor, committee of health and physical education; Sue Hager, assistant professor, physical education; Richard White, assistant professor, physical education; Richard Brown, University architect; Dave Neuman, assistant, to the University architect; Richard Young, vice provost for student affairs; Elton Ringer, associate vice president for resource planning; and Norman Rood, University Trustee.

RECIPIROCAL AGREEMENT

The Board approved a reciprocal agreement with the Medical College of Ohio and the University of Toledo permitting full-time faculty and staff to enroll for courses at any of the three institutions in accordance with the state benefit policy in effect at the employees' institutions, with such benefits assumed by the institution providing the instruction.

The Medical College and the University of Toledo Boards have also approved the agreement, which was recommended by the Consortium on Health Education in Northwest Ohio (CHENO).

STUDENT PAY PLAN

A new plan simplifying the method of classifying and paying student employees was approved by the Board and will become effective Dec. 29, 1975 (the pay of Jan. 23, 1976).

New Uniforms

Orange is the color at Bowling Green this year, the color of the Falcons. Mix the orange with the old green and you have a new color for the Falcons. The new uniforms were purchased with funds from the University budget and donations to the Alumni Development Fund.
Prepared by the Office of Student Employment, the plan is based on job descriptions and work factors, utilizing objective standards for equitable wage evaluation and administration. Control of wage inflation is inherent in the plan.

Job classification is determined by a point method of job analysis. The total point value of the job will determine the classification and rate of pay.

The pay plan includes five pay ranges with beginning hourly rates of $2.20 to $3.00. Each pay range has six steps to provide longevity increases. Maximum pay is $2.70 to $3.50, depending on the pay range. Merit increases may be requested by the employer in addition to the step increases.

All new student employees must be employed in accordance with classifications and associated pay ranges and steps outlined in the new plan. Students currently on the student employment payroll, who receive compensation in excess of $3.50 per hour may continue at their present hourly rate without loss of pay, but shall receive no further increases for the duration of their employment in that job.

FEE POLICY

The Trustees approved revisions in the "Policy for Payment of Fees for an Employee of Bowling Green State University and/or his or her Cohabitant Spouse, Child and Children." The revisions were made necessary by the May 15, 1975, action of the Board of Regents for the elimination of the facility fee and of reducing the amount of the general fee.

The revisions provide for the waiving of the facility fee whenever the general fee is waived for employees of the University. Neither the general fee nor the facility fee is waived for spouses or children of University employees.

HOUSING POLICY

The Board gave its approval to proposed revisions in the University's housing policy which will make the on-campus residency requirement more consistent and equitable.

The current housing policy statement requires students to reside in University-owned living units until they have attained "outstanding academic standing." The revisions more specifically designate on-campus residency as a requirement for enrollment unless the student has attained "outstanding academic standing - and-or six quarters of academic proficiency."

A second revision to the policy requires that: "A student must be in compliance with the University housing policy as a condition for application for exemption from the policy."

TRAVEL REGULATIONS

Trustees approved a new set of travel regulations and travel reimbursement policies, as required by Amended Substitute House Bill 156.

H.B. 156 requires that the Board of Regents develop standardized travel reimbursement policies for all state agencies and state-assisted institutions of higher education for both in-state and out-of-state travel and such policies shall be uniformly applied on or after Oct. 1, 1975.

The Ohio Revised Code (Sec. 141.15) also requires that in-state reimbursement rates for all State employees shall be determined by the State Office of Budget and Management.

That office, in cooperation with the Ohio Board of Regents, has authorized university employees to be reimbursed 15 cents per mile and 20 per diem for travel away from the University during the period when employees are on a travel status involving overnight lodging.

Bowling Green's rate has been 13 cents per mile and, instead of a per diem allowance, the University has authorized actual and reasonable costs for lodging and for meals, with a suggested maximum of $11 per day for meals purchased during in-state travel and $13 per day for meals purchased during out-of-state travel.

The new travel regulations became effective Nov. 6, 1975.

GRANTS ACCEPTED

Grants and contracts received during the months of August, September and October in the amount of $652,938.50 were accepted by the Board and related expenditures were authorized.

The total grants and contracts awarded to the University during the 1975-76 fiscal year to date amounts to $2,457,792.56—down slightly from last year's total of $2,749,405.88 as of Oct. 31, 1974.

OTHER ACTION

In other action, the Trustees approved the appointment of Jerome G. Matz, Sandusky, to the Firelands Campus Board to fill the vacancy of Judge James McCrystal, who resigned Mr. Matz's term will expire in 1977.

The new Board member is vice president and general manager of Herman's Furniture, Inc., Sandusky. His wife, Phyllis, is a Bowling Green graduate.

PERSONNEL CHANGES

The following personnel changes were also approved by the Trustees:

Administrative appointments: Gerrard L. Blair, ice skating professional; Roland V. Engler, asst. University architect; John V. Mason, golf course professional, asst. manager of golf course and asst. hockey coach; Shirley G. McDonald, writer in the Publications Office.

Administrative changes: Gary Miller, from systems analyst to senior systems analyst in Office of Computational Services; Harold E. Smith, from asst. controller for systems and procedures to director of executive staff for operations.

Academic leaves of absence: Lester E. Barber, assoc. prof. of English, fall quarter, 1975; Patricia Jordan, asst. prof. of music education, winter and spring, 1976.

Academic resignations: Joshua Edwards, director of student services, Firelands; Hiroshi Matsumoto, post-doctoral research fellow in chemistry; Elsie Minifie, assoc. prof. of education; Timothy F. Smith, director of inter-faculty and special activities.

Academic changes: Joseph S. Lombardi, counseling psychologist in Counseling Center; to asst. prof. in the Personal Development and Life Planning Center; William A. Peterman, asst. prof. of geography; appointed asst. director of Environmental Studies Center; Timothy Roberts, from instructor to asst. prof. of special education; James D. Sears, from instructor to asst. prof. of special education; Andrew M. Weilin, from instructor to asst. prof. of computer science; J. Clay Williams, from instructor to asst. prof. of health and physical education.

Special appointments: George Herman, prof. of speech, appointed acting vice provost for research and dean of the Graduate College; Ailein D. Bennett appointed adjunct asst. prof. of medical technology; G.C. Delthou appointed adjunct prof. of biological sciences; Walter D. Grant appointed adjunct asst. prof. of medical technology; Howard Lgel appointed adjunct prof. of medical technology; Patricia Larrick appointed adjunct instructor in nursing; Patricia Mann appointed adjunct instructor in medical technology; Helen Myers appointed professional associate in medical technology; Gaylan Prater appointed adjunct lecturer in biological sciences; Randy Randles appointed adjunct instructor in medical technology; Rebecca Zechman, appointed adjunct instructor in nursing.

Full-time faculty appointments: Doris Brighthart, intern in developer mental retardation; Sara R. Deets, asst. instructor in medical technology; Elin R. Epperson, intern instructor in English; Jane J. Francis, instructor in mathematics; Samuel Guajardo, Jr., instructor in romance and literature; Judy A. Kiser, instructor in social work; Bonnie Lavan, instructor in biological sciences; Colleen Mandell, instructor-assist. prof. of special education; James McMeninie, instructor in health and physical education; Evelyn B. Roberts, lecturer in speech and ethnic studies; Susan G. Tobisko, instructor in home economics; Lawrence Jankowski, lecturer in journalism.

Faculty reappointments: John Nachbar, asst. prof. of popular culture; Louise Owen, instructor in home economics.

Part-time faculty appointments: Stephen H. Carey, instructor in economics; Theresa Harrington, asst. prof. of psychology; Susan Hemphill, intern instructor in computer science; Susan Kincaid, instructor in performance studies; Ann Pope, instructor in performance studies; Karl Rall, instructor in German; Dean Roach, instructor in music composition and history; Connie Schaffer, instructor in educational curriculum and instruction; Greg Schum, instructor in industrial education and technology; Jerry Skelley, instructor in music composition and history; Larry Whiteleather, instructor in political science.

Part-time faculty reappointments: Wilson Benfer, lecturer in management; Judith Benton, assoc. prof. of performance studies; Larry Bowersox, instructor in industrial education and technology; Robert Spain, instructor in art; Samuel Cooper, professor of health and physical education; J. Patrick Galligan, instructor in special education; Herbert J. Gauerke, visiting prof. of German and Russian; Wallace Glenwright, clinical supervisor of students; Lyn Graham, instructor in home economics; Wayne Graham, lecturer in ethnic studies; Horazon Guillermo, instructor in physical education and recreation; J.D. Jackson, instructor in ethnic studies; Bert A. Lucas, instructor in sociology; Betty McCrill, instructor in special education; James Mid- dien, administrative assist. in music education and college coordinator of recreation; Hisako Miyazaki, associate prof. of industrial education and technology; Sister Mary E. Nagle, assoc. prof. of performance studies; Garren Williams, instructor in home economics.

(continues on page 6)
economics; Jerry Pearl, instructor in special education; Barbara Rothe, instructor in health and physical education; Mary M. Steffler, instructor in sociology; Maryse Spears, instructor in romance languages; Cheryl Wieke, clinical supervisor in special education; Mary T. Wolfe, instructor in art; Russell Working, instructor in educational foundations and inquiry.

Non-faculty appointments: Judy C. DuShane, research associate in environmental studies; James M. Hodge III, academic program counselor and administrative assistant, Northwest Consortium; Hooshmand Javaherpour, research fellow in chemistry; Sandra Kolichman, TV news writer and producer, WBGU-TV; James Laxu, advisor to fraternities in the Office of Student Affairs; Gwendolyn Sereno, counselor in the Counseling Center.

Externally-funded programs: Hermela Abate, coordinator of academic counseling and advising, Developmental Education Program; Rosemary Kahle, media laboratory assistant in nursing; Barry Kingsbury, assistant to the director, Academic Development Resource Center; Bayliss Paster, assistant director, Environmental Studies Center.

Firelands faculty appointment: John Chunn, asst. prof. of English.

Firelands non-faculty appointment: John Hartung, veteran services coordinator.

RESOLUTIONS PASSED
The Trustees also passed a resolution of appreciation for the service of the late James D. Graham, assoc. prof. of biological sciences, who died on Sept. 5.

The resolution recognized his "loyal and outstanding service to the University, his advancement of the study of causes for leukemia and his many contributions to the community as well as to the University." Dr. Graham had been a member of the faculty since 1969.

A resolution commending Charles Leone, former dean of the Graduate School and vice provost for research, was also adopted. The resolution recognized Dr. Leone's contributions to the graduate programs and his success in acquiring external funding in support of University research, institutes and public service.

Dr. Leone left Bowling Green to become vice president and provost of the University of Arkansas Campus at Fayetteville.

REPORTS HEARD
The Board of Trustees heard reports from Stuart Givens, chairman of Faculty Senate; and Dennis Bottonari, student representative to the Board.

Dr. Givens announced the creation of a Legislative Liaison Committee to fill the need for broader and continuing contact with State legislators, both as groups and as individuals, on and off campus.

Members of this committee include: J. Robert Bashore; Peter Facione; Stuart Givens, James Gordon, Wendell Jones, Bill Kirby, Joseph Krauter, Bevares Mahry, Lorren O'Neill, Neil Pohlmann, Geneviève Stang and Ron Stoner from the University faculty. Student members are Mary Helen Frumon, Richard Parrish and David Pacock, alternate. Anthony Henry is the graduate student member, with Roger Barnes as alternate.

Mr. Bottonari reported that he has initiated an undergraduate advisory panel for the Placement Office to establish concrete suggestions for students to help them make themselves more marketable, and to promote the use of internship programs as a part of the college curricula.

The panel is to include one senior from each academic college, and will be chaired by Mark Kerns, assistant student representative to the Board of Trustees.

CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS
The status of a number of capital improvement projects was reported to the Board.

An architect has been selected for the Musical Arts Building and a building committee is now being formed to start the schematic design.

Renovations to Hanna Hall are behind schedule six weeks due to material delays for both general and mechanical contractors. Classrooms will be completed by Nov. 21 and offices by Jan. 5.

ENROLLMENT REPORT
Final statistics on fall quarter enrollment were reported.

Total enrollment, including Firelands and off-campus extension centers, is 18,056.

President Moore noted that four counties continue to provide the University with more than 1,000 students each year. Students from Cuyahoga County totaled 2,436; Wood County has 1,802; Lucas County has 1,547 and Erie County has 1,048 this fall quarter.

Enrollment on the main campus is 16,263, including 14,461 full-time and 1,802 part-time students. Last year's total was 15,815.

The increasing number of women enrolling in the College of Business Administration was also noted. The senior class in the college has 160 women, while the freshman class has 324.

Firelands reported a fall quarter enrollment of 1,014 students, compared to 1,136 last fall. Although total enrollment at the branch campus is lower, figures show a three per cent increase in the number of freshmen and sophomore students.

The next meeting of the Board of Trustees will be held in conjunction with winter commencement, which is scheduled for Dec. 13.

The Board meeting will be held on Dec. 12 at 3:30 p.m.
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1976-77 Calendar
(cont. from page 7)

"But I am personally convinced that the disadvantages outweigh the benefits." Dr. Moore said. "Any calendar change which causes substantial difficulties to segments of our student population, such as the veterans, foreign students and the commuters, is one which would have real difficulty winning my endorsement.

Dr. Moore also noted that he has been urging calendar reform for the past several years, particularly a change that would give students a greater advantage in the summer job market. He expressed his appreciation to Academic Council for their efforts to solve "a very difficult question."

Three proposals were submitted to Academic Council by the Academic Calendar Committee—a representative group of faculty members and staff personnel involved in the technical aspects of calendar development.

The committee included James Hef, vice president for public services; Glenn Van Wormer, assistant vice president for institutional planning; William Kirby, professor of mathematics and a member of Academic Council; Roy Clark, University registrar; Linda Hamilton, assistant in the provost's office, and Richard Eakin, vice provost for student affairs.

The committee developed the three calendar options and submitted them to Academic Council without recommendation. Council, which includes representatives from the undergraduate and graduate student bodies, first discussed the proposals at its Oct. 22 meeting. The second reading, and subsequent selection of the recommended calendar, was held Oct. 29.

The calendar proposal by Academic Council drew considerable criticism from students — particularly from veterans, foreign students and commuters.

"I felt the campus discussion on the issue has been both appropriate and helpful," Dr. Moore pointed out. "But it is unfortunate that full information was not available and debated prior to Council action."

The official 1976-77 calendar will be as follows:

Fall Quarter - 50 class days
- Sept. 22, Wed. Classes begin 8 a.m.
- Nov. 24, Wed. Thanksgiving recess
- Dec. 6, Mon. Classes resume 8 a.m.
- Dec. 9, Thurs. Fall quarter ends Commencement

Winter Quarter - 50 class days
- Jan. 3, Mon. Classes begin 8 a.m.
- March 14, Mon. Classes begin 8 a.m.
- March 17, Thurs. Winter quarter ends Commencement

Spring Quarter - 50 class days
- March 28, Mon. Classes begin 8 a.m.
- June 6, Mon. Classes begin 8 a.m.
- June 9, Thurs. Spring quarter ends Commencement

Summer Quarter - 49 class days
- June 20, Mon. Classes begin 8 a.m.
- July 4, Mon. Holiday—no classes
- July 22, Fri. First term ends
- July 25, Mon. Second term begins 8 a.m.
- Aug. 26, Wed. Summer quarter ends Commencement

Successful business graduates of the University have been organized into an Advisory Council for the College of Business Administration. The Council, which held its first meeting on Oct. 31, includes two dozen of the College's most successful graduates. The organizational session included a kind of orientation for those alumni who had not been back to the campus for some time. Among those attending was Nick Mitel (center), a 1953 graduate, Cleveland businessman and sports entrepreneur.

Alumni Advise Business College

A group of 24 Bowling Green alumni is making a contribution of "staggering proportions" to the University's College of Business Administration. They are donating their time and talents as members of the College's Alumni Advisory Council.

The group of 24 graduates who have achieved considerable success in the business world returned to the campus on Oct. 31 for its first meeting with the College faculty.

The council was organized by Dean Karl E. Vogt and James W. Lessig, director of alumni services, in an effort to renew and strengthen relationships with the graduates and to benefit from their business knowledge in identifying long range goals for the College.

Several members of the Council have participated in the annual Alumni-Faculty Day program on the campus, but several others had not returned to Bowling Green since graduation.

"At least half of them had not been here for several years," Dean Vogt said. "And one had not visited the campus since 1948. Many of them did not have an understanding of what the College of Business Administration is doing today — so we spent a good deal of time discussing our present curriculum and future hopes at the initial meeting."

Dean Vogt said what the alumni may have lacked in knowledge of the current University programs, they more than made up for in "super enthusiasm."

"Now we need to convert that enthusiasm, action," he said. "I'd like to see us develop an executive-in-residence program through which some of these businessmen could stay on campus for a week or more and talk to students and share their knowledge of the business world."

Although the College of Business Administration's council is the first such group on the campus, Mr. Lessig hopes similar programs can be arranged with other areas in the University.

"It could be just the start of a total alumni involvement with the University," he explained.

"A lot of people view the Alumni Association as a fund-raising organization or a social animal," he added. "But alumni don't need us to plan their social lives, and their time and talents are just as valuable to the University as any cash gift."

Mr. Lessig envisions an expanded program of alumni involvement, not only in teaching University students but in career guidance as well.

"I'd like to see the alumni program developed to the point where, on any given day, three or four alumni would be on campus in some capacity — whether it be lecturing to classes, counselling freshmen and sophomores seeking career guidance, or talking with the faculty about new programs," he said.

Mr. Lessig also maintains that alumni are more willing to come back to the campus for a program of this type than for Homecoming.

"A successful businessman living on the other side of the country can't justify taking time off for a football game," he pointed out. "But programs like the Alumni Council are worthwhile. For that, they'll take the time."

According to Dean Vogt, the program also encourages alumni to take advantage of the abilities of the University faculty in the areas of consulting, research and case studies. He also said that a number of those on the council had not recruited at Bowling Green previously, but intended to begin recruiting Bowling Green graduates because of what they learned about the College program.

"I think our contacts with these alumni will also open up new internship opportunities for both students and faculty," he said.

A questionnaire is being sent to members of the newly-formed council to determine other types of action that can be taken by the group.

Dean Vogt expects the council to meet at least annually, and hopes that the membership can be divided into various smaller groups to assist with specific disciplines, such as finance, management, communications and public relations, on a more regular basis.
**United Way Fund**

**Drive Tops Goal**

The campus-wide United Way fund drive was a record-breaker this year, with a total of $36,645 donated by Bowling Green State University employees—more than ever before in the history of the University. The donations even exceeded the $31,500 goal set by this year's campus campaign committee, said George R. Horton, associate dean of the College of Education, who directed the fund drive.

A total of 851, or nearly 40 per cent, of the University's 2,174 employees contributed during the campaign, and a few donations are still being received.

Last year, 619 employees donated $25,199 to the United Way fund which assists 84 agencies of the Community Chest and the Red Cross in Wood, Ottawa and Lucas counties.

Success of the campaign was largely due to the efforts of solicitors who personally contacted each University employee, Dr. Horton said. In the past, campus campaigns have been largely conducted through the mail.

Assisting Dr. Horton in coordinating the fund drive were Otis Block, coordinator of transportation services, and Eldon Martin, assoc. prof. of biological sciences.

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**Newsmakers**

Joseph G. Splancell, asst. prof. of geography, recently participated in a college teaching course entitled "Improving College Instruction Through Evaluation," sponsored by the American Association for Advancement of Science (AAAS) and the National Science Foundation (NSF).

Laura Kivira, prof. of home economics, was elected president of the Ohio Council on Family Relations at the council's recent annual meeting in Akron.

Equipment manager Glenn Sharp received an Honorary Letterman Award from the University and an Honorary Alumnus Award from the Alumni Association during the weekend of the Bowling Green-Toledo football game. The Alumni Association also recognized graduate Fred Urech with an Alumni Service Award and another graduate, Toledo School Superintendent Frank Dick, with the Alumni Community Award on the same day.

Don C. Steinker, assoc. prof. of geology, was elected to the national council of Sigma Gamma Epsilon at the earth science honor society's biennial convention at the University of Nevada in Las Vegas.

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**"Look Us Over"**

More than 1,500 high school students from Ohio and surrounding states attended the University's first Preview Day, held Nov. 1 in Wise Arena. The various departments and offices on campus were represented in more than 60 booths designed to provide a total picture of what Bowling Green has to offer prospective college students. Lisa Boulanger (above, left), instructor in journalism was among the many faculty and staff members available to answer questions of the students and their parents. The event was co-sponsored by the athletic department and the Office of Admissions.

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James Laux has been named the University's advisor to fraternities. He holds bachelor's, masters and doctoral degrees from the University, and received his doctorate in interpersonal communications in August.

John Hiltner, prof. of geography and demography, will participate in an AAAS-NSF sponsored college teacher course on "Social Aspects of Aging" in February.

Jack Nachbar, asst. prof. of popular culture, was elected vice president and treasurer of the Midwest Popular Culture Association at the association's annual meeting in October at Western Michigan University. His duties will include planning the biconfential meeting, to be held at the University in the fall.

Michael T. Marsden, acting chairman of the popular culture department, also attended the annual meeting of the Midwest Popular Culture Association where he presented a paper on "Developing Popular Culture Programs: From Politics to Theory." Thomas D. Anderson, assoc. prof. of geography, presented papers at two recent conferences for geographers. The papers dealt with agricultural systems in Venezuela and the midwestern United States as a center of liberalism.

The Sam M. Cooper Award for outstanding health education majors at the University has been established to honor the recently-retired chairman of the health and physical education department. The $100 award will be given to a junior on the basis of academic record, exceptional character, moral and ethical standards worthy of emulation and demonstration of outstanding potential as a professional. The award will be presented at the College of Education honors and awards banquet in May.

Art professors Otto G. Ocvirk, Robert Stimson and Philip R. Wigg, and professor emeritus Robert G. Bates, third revised edition of their introductory college art textbook is currently in its second printing and is being used by 600 colleges and universities across the nation.

Wallace DePue, prof. of music composition and theory, and Richard Mathey, assoc. prof. of performance studies, recently attended the district Chorus and Quartet Contest of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America (SPEBSQSA). Mr. Mathey is a member of the Four Knights in a Row quartet and director of the Maumee Valley Seaway Chordamer. Dr. DePue is researching for an opera titled "Something Special." It will be the first opera ever written for barbershop chorus.

Roger Ptak, assoc. prof. of physics, recently presented a paper entitled "A Dust-Cooled Superthermal Particle Model for Quasars" at the University of Western Ontario colloquium in London, Ontario. He also participated in the Hans Bethe Celebration Symposium at Cornell University.

Works by Thomas Hilky, assoc. prof. of art, are included in an invitational exhibition in Fort Wayne, Ind. The exhibition, titled "Satirical, Sensual and Eccentric Visual Art," is sponsored by Indiana University and Purdue University, and will be open throughout November.

(Cont. on page 10)
Newsmakers
(cont. from page 9)

Millicent deOliveira, program director for dietetics in the College of Health and Community Services, recently received a Service Award from the University Hospital of Cleveland for her work as summer relief dietitian for seven years.

Four history department faculty members presented papers at the ninth annual History Forum sponsored by Duquesne University. Lawrence J. Daly, assoc. prof., presented a paper titled "None Dare Call It Treason: Lese Majeste and the Augustan Principate." Gary Hess, prof. and chairman, discussed "Responses to Expanding Presidential Power," and Jack R. Thomas, assoc. prof., spoke on "Varieties of Marxism in Latin America." Asst. prof. David Welnberg presented a paper on "Jewish Thought in the Modern Age."

William C. Spragens, assoc. prof. of political science, attended a conference at Princeton University where White House advisors discussed their work.

M. Douglas Reed, dean of the Firelands campus, has been chosen as a consultant-evaluator for the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools Commission on Institutions of Higher Education.

Jack Thomas, assoc. prof. of history, was presented a distinguished service award by Bowling Green Mayor Charles E. Bartlett for his work as chairman of United Nations Week activities.

William C. Jordan, a retired faculty member of 33 years, has published an autobiography titled "I Remember It Well — Life Story of and by William Clifton Jordan."

Caroline Lockwood
Julius T. Kosan, asst. prof. of art at the Firelands Campus, was recently invited to exhibit examples of his enameling at the Art Gallery of Eastern Michigan University.

Keith Dearborn, asst. prof. of music education, has presented workshops on "Elementary Chords, A Vehicle to Enjoyment, Involvement and Enrichment!" for the Indiana Music Educators Association and the Northeast Ohio Educators Association.

The University's Baroque Ensemble performed works from the Louis XV era for the opening of an exhibition of paintings from the same era at the Toledo Museum of Art. The ensemble includes Oliver Chamberlain, asst. prof. of composition and history; Vincent Covriga, instructor of performance studies; Paul Makara, prof. of performance studies, and David Mele, asst. prof. of performance studies.

Donald Bright, prof. of business education, recently attended the 1975 national council meeting of Delta Pi Epsilon in Dallas, Texas, as the University chapter's delegate. Delta Pi Epsilon is the national honorary professional graduate fraternity in business education.

Graduate student Caroline Lockwood has joined the Firelands staff as an intern reading specialist. She teaches a reading improvement course and is studying for her doctorate in education at the University.

Grants and Scholarships

$9,000 Grant Aids Environmental Education Effort

A $9,000 grant from the Ohio Department of Education is helping Judy duShane, research assistant in environmental studies, create Ohio's first Cooperative Environmental Education Effort (C.E.E.E, pronounced "SEEK") at the University.

The center combines resources of the Ohio Department of Education, Bowling Green State University, the Ohio Department of Natural Resources, and the local Soil and Water Conservation Districts. These agencies will help teachers in Henry, Lucas, Wood and Fulton counties learn more about environmental education.

A newsletter called "Ecocentric" is already being circulated to keep area teachers informed. Workshops are also planned. The first workshop, scheduled for December 2 and 3 at Hayes Hall, will help acquaint teachers with C.E.E.E.

Other activities will help make teachers aware of other techniques and tools for environmental education, help increase environmental education activities, and keep teachers in communication with professionals in the field.

The following is a list of other grants and scholarships awarded to the University, as reported to the "Monitor."

Association for Computing Machinery, $2,732 for SIGCUE Bulletin Project under the direction of Dr. Joyce Statz, computer science.


$29,696 for Professional Development Project under the direction of Waldemar Weber, mathematics.

Department of Health, Education and Welfare, Public Health Service, $18,400 for a study of appetite reduction under the direction of Aaron Pankakep, psychology.

Institute for Environmental Education, $6,711 for IEE sub-program under the direction of William Jennings Foundation, $1,000 for History Day '76 under the direction of James Forse, history.

Lakeland Community College, $3,421 for a study of faulting rock formations under the direction of Ronald Gargas, WBGU-TV.

National Science Foundation, $10,400 for NSF equipment under the direction of Arthur Brecher, chemistry.

$8,000 for a study of probability theory and mathematical statistics under the direction of Eugene Lukacs, mathematics.

$37,500 for NSF Stock Center 1975-76 under the direction of Irwin Oster, biology.
Northwest Ohio Educational Television, $13,161 for News Six 1975-76 under the direction of Duane Tucker, WBGU-TV.

Ohio Department of Education - Vocational Education, $2,000 for a distributive education director, under the direction of Paul Shoemaker, southwest Ohio regional supervisor of distributive education. $2,100 for special services in vocational home economics during 1975-76 under the direction of Edith Warner Andrews, home economics.

$2,500 for 1975-76 Contract Teacher Education-Business Office under the direction of Donald Bright, business education.

$4,800 for 1975-76 Contract Teacher Education-Distributive Education under the direction of Kenneth Green, business education.

$1,000 for teacher education in vocational home economics under the direction of Edith Warner Andrews, home economics.

$25,165 for teacher education in vocational home economics under the direction of Edith Warner Andrews, home economics.

$16,219 for special services in vocational home economics under the direction of Edith Warner Andrews, home economics.

$3,700 for an occupational analysis of stenographic occupations under the direction of Don Bright, business education.

$33,277 for 1975-76 Contract Teacher Education-Distributive Education under the direction of Kenneth Green, business education.

$9,794 for 1975-76 Contract Teacher Education-Business Education under the direction of Donald Bright, business education.

$21,983 for a 1975-76 contract distributive education director under the direction of Paul Shoemaker, southwest Ohio regional supervisor of distributive education.

$6,000 for a Cooperative Environmental Education Center under the direction of William B. Jackson, business education.

$16,800 for Mainstreaming under the direction of Richard Gargiulo, special education.

$14,240 for Classroom Delivery Systems under the direction of Joseph Nemeth and Majorie Shoemaker, curriculum and instruction.

$6,040 for 1975 Distributive Education Workshop under the direction of Kenneth Green, business education.

Ohio Educational Television Network.

Ohio Program in the Humanities, $1,510 for La Raza, under the direction of T. Berry Cobb, research services.

Ohio State University - CLEAR, $2,283 for a sediment analysis under the direction of Lester J. Walters, Jr., geology.

$2,700 for sediment analysis under the direction of Lester J. Walter, Jr., geology.

Ohio State University - Water Resources Center, $10,731 for a study of heavy metal transfer, under the direction of Lester J. Walters, Jr., geology.

Ohio State University Research Foundation, $12,000 for a study of Locust Point under the direction of William B. Jackson, Environmental Studies Center.

Sears Foundation for Economics Education, $800 for summer fellowships in economic education under the direction of Earl Gubler, for distribution.

Toledo Edison, $5,750 for a study of the accountant's role in productivity measurement under the direction of William F. Schnellini, quantitative analysis and control.

Teledo Public Schools, $5,000 for Sherman Elementary Music project under the direction of DuWayne Hansen, music.

$54,000 for Toledo Reading Project under the direction of Ronald Marso, education.

U.S. Department of Justice, (supplement) $34,927 for the Law Enforcement Education Program (LEEP) under the direction of Dr. Joseph Balogh, College of Health and Community Services.

$900 for LEEP 1974-75 under the direction of Beryl D. Smith, student financial aid.

Wood County Mental Health and Retardation Board, $16,200 for the Mental Health Board, under the direction of Donald Leventhal, psychology.

World Health Organization, $500 for retrieval and provision of information on rodents and rodenticides, under the direction of William B. Jackson, Environmental Studies Center.

Teledo Public Schools, $5,000 for Sherman Elementary Music project under the direction of DuWayne Hansen, music.

$54,000 for Toledo Reading Project under the direction of Ronald Marso, education.

Asst. or assoc. prof. of sociology. To teach graduate and undergraduate courses in statistics, methodology and one or more substantive areas. Ph.D. with strong research orientation required. Position available Sept., 1976, if authorized. Contact Joseph E. Kivlin, chairperson, department of sociology.

Asst. prof. of sociology. To teach graduate and undergraduate courses in the area of criminology, juvenile delinquency and corrections. Ph.D. with strong research orientation required. Position available Sept., 1976, if authorized. Contact Joseph E. Kivlin, chairperson, department of sociology.

Director of School of Journalism. Person with demonstrated administrative and teaching ability as well as professional media experience to direct 700 students and 10 faculty members in broadcast, public relations, newswriting-editorial, magazine and photo-journalism programs. Earned Ph.D. desirable. Position available July 1, 1976. Send applications or nominations to James R. Gordon, secretary, Search Committee, School of Journalism, by Jan. 1, 1976.

All inquiries should be sent to the person indicated below at Bowling Green State University, Bowling Green, Ohio 43403. For descriptions of faculty and staff positions contact the Coordinator of Human Resources, 232 Admin. Bldg. For classified positions, check the listing of bulletins from Personnel Services. Bowling Green State University is an equal opportunity employer.

Asst. prof. of accounting. Duties include teaching undergraduate and graduate students and researching in areas of interest, including information systems, operations research and statistics. Research interest highly desirable. Doctoral degree in accounting required. Available Sept. 1976. Salary competitive, commensurate with training and experience. Contact Dr. Charles Mott, chairperson, department of quantitative analysis and control.

Tutors and teachers for Upward Bound Program. Tuesday nights for twenty weeks. Should be certified and experienced, have 3.0 average in tutoring subject area, and be sensitive and respectful of youth. Should be willing to travel to Toledo, Lima, Gibsonburg, Fremont and Fostoria. Contact Ina Clark, coordinator, Upward Bound.

Physician. To join staff of four at University Health Center. Excellent fringe benefits. Contact Henry Vogtberger, M.D., Student Health Center.

Instructor or asst. prof. of sociology. To teach primarily in lower division undergraduate courses at the Firelands Campus in Huron, O., with some opportunity for upper level teaching depending on student demand. Also responsible for development of social work program. Masters degree required. Position available Sept., 1976. Contact Joseph E. Kivlin, chairperson, department of sociology.

Stewart Udall, former secretary of the interior under Presidents Kennedy and Johnson, was a speaker on campus Nov. 10. Mr. Udall, a prime leader of the environmental movement, expressed his view of the energy crisis and how to solve it. His visit was sponsored by the Environmental Studies Center in observance of energy awareness day.
Seminar Attracts 440 Freshmen

The two-hour course listed as "University Seminar" in the catalog is hard to describe. Now completing its first quarter at Bowling Green, it has meant a variety of things to the students enrolled in the course, but it was designed to give a humanistic introduction to the University for freshman students.

More than 440 freshmen and a few sophomores enrolled in the course. They were divided into 25 sections with a class size ranging from a maximum of 20 to a minimum of 16 or 11 students.

The groups meet weekly with "mentor teams" which include a faculty member, staff member, and upperclass student—all of whom teach the course on a voluntary basis, without pay. According to Duane Whitmire, staff member in the University's Division of General Studies and coordinator of the program, the use of faculty-staff-student teams is a unique aspect of the course.

"We have studied courses of this nature at other colleges and universities, but I do not know of any that use teams of this sort," he said. "The fact that the instructors are volunteers means that people are involved because they want to be, and because they have a real concern for the first-year student."

The mentors were recruited via a letter to all faculty and staff members asking for volunteers. Following a meeting of interested persons, a total of 30 staff personnel and 25 faculty members made the commitment necessary to begin the course.

Students were recruited in much the same manner. Letters were sent to a selected group of students in July by the Student Activities Office.

"The upperclass student is a valuable person to have on the team," Mr. Whitmire pointed out. "They are more aware of the practical aspects of student life and student activities than faculty or staff members."

In addition to the mentor teams, guest speakers are often included in the class meetings.

"This brings the freshman in contact with a great many people from various areas of the University," Mr. Whitmire explained.

Staff members from the University Division of General Studies prepared a course outline for the mentors, based on their knowledge of similar courses at other universities. The outline was compiled in a "Mentor's Handbook" which was distributed to the teams.

"The book is only meant to be a suggested course outline," Mr. Whitmire said. "A third of our mentors are accomplished faculty members while many others are experts in their own fields. We didn't want to inhibit them by forcing a program on them."

Although each class differs, depending on the team teaching it, most programs include discussions on the administrative organization of the University, available support services, course requirements, extracurricular activities, and the more general issues concerning the value of their education.

Students are asked to read two books from a bibliography of six texts and to complete a course project such as a term paper.

The University Division is currently preparing an evaluation of the course to determine its effectiveness, although staff members are confident the "University Seminar" meets a real need among first-year students.

A limited number of sections will be offered during the winter quarter to meet the needs of transfer students and freshmen who did not sign up in the fall but now wish to enroll.