Board chooses site; names McFall Center

The University's Board of Trustees approved the site of the Sterling Farm area north of Ridge St. between the Ice Arena and Student Health Center, as the site for both the  

Musical Arts Building and the Student Recreation Center, and renamed the  

Graduate Center in honor of Kenneth H. McFall at its meeting Thursday, Jan. 8.  

The meeting followed an hour-long bus tour of the campus which permitted Trustees to view the various sites proposed for location of the Student Recreation Center and Musical Arts Building.  

Funds authorized

The first action of the Board was approval of the expenditure of $41,000 for furniture for Founders Quadrangle and the adoption of a resolution authorizing the financing of preliminary plans for the proposed Student Recreation Center.  

The loan was provided for a loan of up to $400,000 to the Recreation Center project from the 1964 Dormitory Surplus Account at an interest rate of six per cent per year.  

The loan will be repaid when funds are made available for the financing of the total project on either an interim or long-term basis. The Student Recreation Center is to be paid for by student facilities fees, but the additional charge will not be made until the Recreation Center is finished, so that only students who are able to use the building will be paying for it.  

Site approved

President Moore reported that three possible sites had been proposed for location of the Center. In addition to the Sterling Farm area, a committee of students and University administrators and architect Thomas T. K. Zung of Cleveland, investigated the advantages and disadvantages of locating the building between the Student Services Building and Kreischer Hall or east of the Zung of Cleveland, investigated the advantage of locating the Center.  

In addition to the Sterling Farm site for both the Musical Arts Building and the Recreation Center because of its proximity to the Ice Arena parking area and because it offered more open space to enhance the appearance of the buildings. The area is approximately a 10-minute walk from most campus residence halls.  

Snowbound beauty

The graceful beauty of this snow-covered tree near Harshman Quadrangle was characteristic of the winter wonderland that touched Northwest Ohio in January. But snow can bring danger as well as beauty. Check the "Monitor" story on page 4 for the University's policy regarding employees who may find it difficult to get to work in icy weather.

Grants accepted

The Board voted to accept more than $1 million in grants awarded during the months of November and December, 1975, and authorized expenditures applicable to them. November's awards totaled $758,783 and an additional $504,988.33 in grants were received in December, bringing the total amount of grants for the fiscal year to $2,721,543.69. President Moore noted that the total for the fiscal year was running about $700,000 ahead of the same period in 1974-75, despite a significant decline in equipment grants and fewer awards for public service projects. A significant increase has occurred in the area of student aid.

Resolutions of sympathy

Members of the Board noted the deaths of four men associated with the University and approved resolutions of sympathy which will be sent to surviving members of their families.  

They included F. Eugene Beatty, former director of buildings and facilities and most recently project director of the University's master plan for preventive maintenance, who died on Dec. 11. President Moore noted that Mr. Beatty had first joined the University staff as asst. registrar in 1941 and his tenure with Bowling Green was the longest of any full-time administrator.  

Herschel Litherland, former dean of the College of Education, died on Nov. 19, 1975. He was associated with Bowling Green from 1914-1963, during which time he served as director of student teaching and prof. of education.  

Samuel H. Lowe, prof. emeritus of sociology, died on Dec. 4. He had been a member of the faculty for almost 26 years and was formerly chairman of the sociology dept. He retired in 1964.  

Robert G. Roper, administrator of the University Health Center, died on Dec. 1. An alumnus of Bowling Green, he was also a former Bowling Green city councilman and city treasurer.

Personnel changes

The following personnel changes were also approved by the Trustees:  


Academic retirements: Anthony B. Baynard, asst. prof., romance languages; John R. Davidson, prof., marketing; Beryl M. Parrish, assoc. prof., English; Louise F. Rees, prof., library and educational media; Elfreda M. Rusher, prof., business education.  

Academic resignations: Larry D. Glasnire, asst. director of admissions; Hoolamondi Javaheripour, research fellow, chemistry.  

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

Academic changes: Bob G. Arrowsmith, assistant coordinator of student services; Arthur S. Brecher professor, chemistry; Sara M. Derrick, assistant professor, home economics; Raymond Downs, assistant professor, education; John P. Johnson, assistant professor, speech; Linda J. Ogden, director of Greek affairs; Michael H. Robbins, associate professor, philosophy; David Rogers, assistant to the dean, College of Musical Arts.

Special appointments: Martin Bielefeld, adjunct lecturer, rehabilitation counseling; Chester Denvon, adjunct professor, social sciences and David Senitzer, adjunct assistant professor, social work; Samuel L. S. Downs, assistant professor, education; John P. Beach, visiting professor, School of Art; Neil Lazerine, instructor, sociology; Charles H. L. White, director of Greek affairs; Michael H. Robins, instructor, physical education; Patrick H. Zung, student activities; William H. Beach, teaching assistant, political science; Samuel Cooper, professor, mathematics; Samuel Swartz, assistant professor, philosophy; Bertha Zung, clinical supervisor, student teaching; Kathleen Angel, coordinator of student activities and financial aids.

Possible sites for the Student Recreation Center were illustrated on a campus map at the University's Board of Trustees meeting. President Moore showed new plans for the Bowling Green Mayor Al Perkins and Board Chairman Charles Shanklin where the selected site "A" is located. The Mayor said he would be sending a representative of the city to every Board of Trustees meeting in the future to facilitate communication with the University.

Improvements reported

The status of work on capital improvements on the campus was reported and President Moore and George Postich, vice president for operations, gave special recognition to the University's maintenance staff for their work over the Christmas break in remodeling 105 Hanna Hall, a large and much-used lecture room.

McFall Center

President Moore also noted changes that will occur in the Graduate Center. He told Trustees it was time to rename the building, since it would house offices other than those of the Graduate College, and recommended that it be named the Kenneth H. McFall Center. "I can think of no greater tribute to Ken McFall than to have his name permanently attached to a building on the campus where he has served most of his professional career," Dr. Moore said.

Dr. McFall, who currently serves as secretary to the Board of Trustees, was not aware that such a recommendation was to be made at the meeting.

Dr. McFall joined the University staff in 1943 as dean of freshmen. He has served as dean of the College of Liberal Arts, University provost, and vice president. He retired in 1972 but has remained as secretary to the Board of Trustees on a part-time basis.

He was instrumental in the development of several academic programs, including the graduate program leading to the University's first Ph.D.

McFall Center will continue to house the Graduate College and the Faculty Senate offices. In addition, the Office of the President, the Office of Resource Planning, and the Admissions Office will be moved to the building after it is renovated.

The building was constructed in 1927 and served as Bowling Green's library until 1967, when the current library was completed. The $1.1 million renovation project is scheduled to begin during the summer, 1976.

New classification plan

Civil service employees at the University are now operating under a new state plan for classification and pay. Vice president Postich explained the highlights of the plan to the Trustees.

He said the program had considerable impact at the University, not only in the amount of wages paid to employees, but also in matters concerning status and employee relationships.

The new program will increase labor costs by 13 per cent—10 per cent in wages and three per cent in longevity increases.

Employees who feel they were wrongly reclassified can appeal internally to a review committee which includes the director of Personnel Services, the employee relations advisor and an outside consultant. Appeals can also be directed to the state appeals board.

Mr. Postich said that about 20 appeals had been heard.
"I think that the jobs are well-aligned and we want to keep it that way," he said. "For that reason, we want to hold all changes in classification until August, so that any further changes at the state level can be built into our classification program."

He also noted that the new plan makes the state civil service program very competitive with the federal program. Entry level jobs at the state level pay a minimum of $6,400 as compared to $5,500 minimum in the federal system.

President Moore said that state subsidies to Bowling Green had been increased by six to seven per cent to absorb the additional costs of the program. The subsidy will cover only half of the additional costs anticipated.

**Graduate representation**

President Moore reported that the Graduate Student Senate at the University would like to have a representative to the Board of Trustees and pointed out that the current student representative is elected only by undergraduate students.

There are approximately 2,900 graduate students on the campus—2,000 of which are full-time.

Board members expressed concern that there would be other factions on the campus requesting similar representation, and noted that anyone attending the Board meetings, which are public, is permitted to address the Board.

The question of establishing a graduate student representative was tabled until the next Trustees meeting.

**Title IX task force**

President Moore also announced the formation of a seven-member Title IX self-evaluation task force, chaired by Myrin Chenault, coordinator of human resources.

The task force will evaluate current policies and practices on the campus with regard to equal treatment of women and men, as they relate to Title IX.

Other members of the task force will include the chairperson of the affirmative action advisory council, chairperson of the athletic committee, affirmative action advisor for Personnel Services, a Faculty Senate representative, a Trustee, and representatives of the Student Government Association and the Graduate Student Senate.

The next meeting of the University's Board of Trustees is scheduled for Thursday, Feb. 12, at 10 a.m., in the Alumni Room of the Union.

**'Hello, Good Buy' collects $12,947**

WBGU-TV offered bargains galore during its first annual television auction Nov. 23-25. More than $14,000 was collected from the sale of items that were auctioned off to the highest bidders for a total of $12,947.

Appropriately entitled "Hello, Good Buy," the auction lasted 14 hours, spread over three days and included everything from a plastic dog house to backgammon lessons, jewelry and stereo equipment.

Of the 480 items sold, a microwave oven went for the highest bid of the auction $290. Marathon Oil Foundation, Inc. of Findlay and The Andersons of Maumee paid for two nights of the production costs. More than 350 businesses and individuals provided items, manpower and behind-the-scenes services to keep the auction running.

**Bicentennial Notes**

In the true spirit of 1976, Bowling Green is showing its red, white and blue with a variety of special Bicentennial activities.

Highlighting this month's activities will be a Bicentennial Symposium, "Yankee Doodle and All That: Literary Expressions of the Revolutionary Age," on Jan. 29. The symposium will feature Pulitzer Prize-winner Russell B. Nye; J.A. Leo Lemay, prof. of English at the University of California at Los Angeles, and Anne Young Zimmer, asst. prof. of history at Wayne State University.

The following day, Jan. 30, the Ohio American Revolution Bicentennial Commission will visit the campus and hold its meeting in the Taft Room of the University Union.

Throughout winter quarter a number of special courses are being offered in conjunction with the celebration of the country's 200th birthday.

The University Division of General Studies has developed a coordinated quarter of classes focusing on "The Age of Washington." Courses include American history, political thought and literature, Bicentennial biographies and a colloquium on the Revolutionary generation.

Another offering is "The Adams Chronicle," a series of television broadcasts depicting the social history of the U.S. from 1756 to 1800, centered around the lives of four generations of the Adams family, which is being shown weekly on WBGU-TV. The television course, which also includes classroom discussions, is being offered to students for three credit hours or on a non-credit basis.

The Office of Continuing Education is offering the non-credit courses "Religion and the American Revolution" and "The War of 1812: The Small Town in the 20th Century American Fiction" on the main campus, while Firelands is offering non-credit courses on "The Firelands Before 1850," and "Colonial America and the Revolution."

The University Theatre will continue its Bicentennial season with "Our Town" by Thornton Wilder Feb. 4-7 in the Main Auditorium of University Hall.

On Feb. 14, the University will host the Northeast Ohio Sessional Competition of the Bicentennial Youth Debates. Thirty-nine high school students are expected to compete in debate, extemporaneous speaking and oratory on a variety of Bicentennial subjects.

Other activities include the presentation of "A Retrospective Series of American Films" sponsored by the Student Activities Office and the departments of English and popular culture.

**Opera adaptor**

Opera adaptor Thomas Hoke, asst. prof. of music, has adapted Donizetti's "The Daughter of the Regiment" to a bicentennial theme for Bowling Green's opera presentation this year by changing the setting from Tyrol, France to Yorktown, Virginia. The opera, which will be performed in English, is now a portrayal of French and American troops fighting the British during the American Revolution instead of Napoleon's attack on Bavaria, as the opera was originally written.

**French opera has bicentennial theme**

The University's tenth annual major opera production has a patriotic theme in honor of the bicentennial year.

"The Daughter of the Regiment" which will be presented Feb. 12 and 13 in the Main Auditorium, is a French opera originally set in Tyrol, France, in the year 1865, during Napoleon's attack on Bavaria.

The College of Musical Arts is not only performing the opera in English, but has changed the setting to Yorktown, Virginia, in 1781, when French and American troops fought against the British Army of Cornwallis during the American revolution.

The bicentennial adaptation was written primarily by Thomas Hoke, asst. prof., who is directing the production. Ivan Trusler, prof., is musical director.

The lead role of Marie is being portrayed by Irene Miller, a graduate student in music. Richard Malhey, asst. prof., is singing the part of Tonio. Andreas Poulimenos, instructor, is playing Sulpike and Barbara Lockard, asst. prof., has the role of Marquise.

Others in the production include seniors Douglas Wayland and Eric Coffelt and William Rueger, a sophomore.

"The Daughter of the Regiment" was written by Donizetti and has been extremely popular for decades, being performed widely across the nation. The Bowling Green production is unique, however, because of the alterations in setting which "Americanize" it.

Tickets for the opera are $5 each and are available from the Public Mission Office of the College of Musical Arts, Johnston Hall.

Campus performances in the Main Auditorium will begin at 8 p.m. In addition, a Firelands performance is scheduled for Sunday, Feb. 15, in the Vermilion High School auditorium.
Severe weather policy issued

The unusually balmy weather of November and early December is gone and northwest Ohio is in a cold and snowy winter. In anticipation of severe weather conditions, the vice president for operations and the Office of Personnel Services has issued the following policy: Bowling Green State University cancelled classes in March, 1963 and December 1973, because heavy snow prevented employees from getting to work and students, especially commuters, were unable to get to campus.

“Even though classes may be cancelled when severe weather situations occur in the future, many essential functions must continue to operate—functions such as serving 7,000 students each meal time, providing heat and light for the 96 University buildings; maintaining certain services at the University Health Center; snow removal from parking areas and walkways and other essential activities.

“Therefore, University classified employees will always attempt to report to their job assignment even though classes may be cancelled. Announcements may be made via local radio and television announcing Bowling State University has cancelled classes; however, classified employees will still report to their job assignments at their regularly scheduled time.

“Employees may have difficulty in getting to work and may arrive late; however, all classified employees of an essential nature at a reasonable time during their work day will be compensated for the day.”

Committee studies hiring requests

On Nov. 6, 1975, President Moore announced a freeze on the replacement of faculty and staff vacancies for the remainder of the 1975-76 academic year in an effort to offset a projected deficit of $40,000 in the educational operating budget.

The announcement, however, included recognition that some positions must be filled to maintain University operations. To determine where the freeze should be a thaw, a Committee on Personnel Review was created to study requests for exceptions to the hiring ban.

According to Karl Vogt, dean of the College of Business Administration and chairman of the review committee, the group has received approximately 25 requests for exceptions since the freeze was announced. And the majority of those requests were granted to maintain University operations.

“I would say that there are two reasons for the low number of requests for exception from the freeze,” Dean Vogt said. “First, there are not a great many vacancies occurring due to the present job market. People employed at Bowling Green are not as likely to leave their jobs in an effort to explore positions elsewhere.”

Another reason for the low number of requests could also be the implementation of a freeze policy at the department level by budget administrators.

“We have no way of determining this for sure, but I would guess that budget administrators are attempting to redistribute work loads or defer assignments until after the freeze,” Dean Vogt added.

The six-member review committee meets weekly. Requests for exceptions to the freeze must be submitted in writing, and a representative of the office or department making the request must meet with the committee to clarify points and answer questions.

The written request must indicate the responsibilities of the person who would fill the position, the possibilities for the duties to be handled by present staff members, and the consequences if the vacancy is not filled.

“Our concern is the efficiency and effectiveness of the organization and the impact on its operations if the person is not replaced, not only for that office, but also for the University as a whole,” Dean Vogt explained.

He noted that a similar ad hoc committee, the Committee on Emergency Spending, which functioned from January to June in 1972, had already done a great deal to encourage thrifty in the area of personnel numbers.

“There has been more of an effort since that time to cut back on the number of personnel, so that today there isn’t much organizational slack,” he observed.

Most requests for exception from the freeze have been for secretaries and clerical help. If a secretary resigns and she is the only one employed by an office, it is reasonable to expect that she would have to be replaced,” Dean Vogt said. “But we have explored the possibilities of temporary student help as an alternative to a full-time replacement.”

When the committee approves requests for faculty replacements, the authorization is for a one-quarter appointment only.

“It is possible that demand for courses taught by that person would be reduced, making it possible for the permanent staff members to handle the class load,” Dean Vogt pointed out.

Following review of each situation, the budget supervisor for the position in question is notified by phone of the results of the committee’s study. Authorization to hire is sent to the Office of Personnel Services for classified positions, and to the Office of the Provost for faculty replacements.

Decisions of the committee are published in the Operations Daily Bulletin. Committee members in addition to Dean Vogt are Robert Reed, educational foundations and inquiry; Susan Caldwell, Office of Personnel Services; Fayetta Paulsen, coordinator of residence hall programs; Michael Ferrante, vice president of resource planning, and George Herman, acting vice provost for research and graduate studies.

In addition to the freeze on unnecessary replacements, President Moore imposed a freeze on the creation of any new full-time faculty or staff positions, a freeze on the replacement of any graduate assistantship or fellowship vacancy which needs a graduate assistantship in order to clear instructional needs, and urged department heads to continually review and control all expenditures.

The action was taken in a effort to avoid increases in instructional fees, general fees, facility fees or residence hall charges for students.

Nominees wanted for Mortar Board

Mortar Board, national senior honor society, is seeking the cooperation of faculty members and advisers in selecting new members from the junior class.

According to Cathy Gordon, first vice president of Bowling Green’s Mortar Board chapter, faculty members have been asked to recommend potential Mortar Board members without the assistance of a listing of can­didates who meet the minimum scholastic requirement.

“The list proved to be too costly to reproduce for distribution,” Miss Gordon explained. “And we found that students were frequently omitted from the list, unintentionally, but it placed them at quite a disadvantage in the selection process.”

“We are now depending almost totally on the willingness of faculty and staff members to take some time to think about their present and former students who deserve the recognition that accompanies Mortar Board membership,” she said.

A newly- ratified change in the Mortar Board constitution opens membership to men, as well as women, who meet the organization’s criteria of scholarship, leadership and service.

To be considered for membership, a student must be in the top 35 per cent of his or her class. This usually requires a point average of 3.0 or better.

Candidate must also demonstrate the qualities of leadership—initiative, acceptance of responsibilities, and ability to delegate authority and motivate others.

Evidence of service to others is also required, either at the University or through an agency, organization or community off campus.

Regardless of their qualities students will not be considered for membership unless they are recommended by a faculty member, organization adviser, residence hall staff member, or student. Final selection for membership is determined by current Mortar Board members after a thorough review of all credentials received.

Nomination forms have been distributed to faculty and staff members and additional forms are available from Linda Ogden, director of Greek life and adviser to Mortar Board. Deadline for nominations is Jan. 19.
FDPIC announces grants for 75-76

More than $16,000 in development grants and $3,500 in speed grants were awarded to University faculty members fall quarter through the Faculty Development Program Implementation Committee.

Sheldon Halpern, vice provost for faculty affairs and executive secretary of FDPIC, announced the awarding of 26 development grants for 1975-76, ranging from $100 to more than $1,000 per project.

The grants are awarded in the fall quarter each year for projects which will enhance the professional capabilities of the recipients and improve their performance as faculty members. Selections are made on a competitive basis.

In addition, 35 speed grants were awarded during the quarter in direct support of classroom instruction.

Speed grant applications can be submitted to FDPIC at any time and are designed to be exhausted.

The FDPIC grant program is in its second year of operation. It is the intention of the committee that both types of grants eventually benefit the Bowling Green student.

Recipients of the development grants are as follows:
- Charles H. Applebaum, department head of psychology, $1,572 for fees for audio-cassettes.
- Peter A. Farrell, health and physical education, $20 for travel for "Observation and Intervention in Work Groups."  
- Paul Endres, chemistry, $260 for travel for "Plastic Extrusion."  
- Richard A. Kropfa, industrial education and technology, $25 for fees for "Teacher Training."  
- Ronald L. Partis and Edward R. Butler, educational foundations and inquiry, $150 for audio-cassettes.
- John F. Pettibone, journalism, $37 for travel and fees for language study.
- Neil A. Pohlsheim, educational administration and supervision, $264 for fees and travel for "School Law."  
- Conrad P. Prietsch, educational foundations and inquiry, $310 for travel and fees for "Gestalt Workshop for Professionals in Education."  
- Beverly A. Radeff, home economics, $355 for travel and fees for "Total Immersion Seminar—Early Learning Center."  
- Joel Rudinger, English, (Firelands) $200 for travel and fees for "Westbrook Writing Institute."  
- Charles T. Shirley, physics, $550 for Caramate slide-tape projector for display area.
- Doan C. Steinker, geology, $550 for "Polymer Chemistry Course."  
- Kalman S. Szekely, Library, $95 for rental of a microfiche reproducer for trial use.
- Wilfried D. Wienes, special education, $1,000 for on-campus workshop by "Center for Innovative Teaching for the Handicapped."  

The following faculty members received speed grant awards during the fall quarter:
- Frances Burnett, performance studies—$100 for travel.
- Wallace DePue, composition and history—$100 for a workshop.
- Martha Eckman, English—$100 for a workshop.
- Thomas Herr, mathematics—$100 for short course in mathematical programming and economics.
- John Scott, speech—$100 for film and television explorations in "Speechwriting."  
- John Boyer, journalism—$100 for workshop.
- Dennis Bauer, business education—$50 for reprographic workshops.
- Anna Bogner, music education—$100 for class piano workshop.
- Wallace DePue, composition and history—$100 for tape records.
- Daniel Kuna, rehabilitation counseling—$100 for cassettes.
- Vie Norton, mathematics—$100 for lecture course.
- Janis Pallister, French—$60 for slide tapes.
- Charles Rich, geology—$50 for metric tapes.
- Ralph St. John, QAC—$100 for statistics reports.
- Didra Shilaku, German and Russian—$100 for instructional materials.
- Ronald Stoner, physics—$100 for instructional materials.
- Kathy Kovach, $25—$100 for art class equipment.
- Tom Stables, health and physical education—$50 for transactional analysis workshop.
- Shirley Meeker, political science—$25 for a workshop.
- Robert Romans, biology—$100 for laboratory equipment.
- Daniel Tutolo, educational curriculum and instructional—$50 for audio materials.

David Weinberg, history—$60 for film purchase.

Margit Heskett, physical education and recreation—$100 for folklife workshop.

George Renedy, music education and technology—$100 for revision of FSI material.

Neil Brown, education—$100 for travel.

Jean Campbell, physical education and recreation—$83 for equipment.

Muhammad Colegan, industrial education and technology (Firelands)—$200 for workshop.

Gladice Balsac, English—$100 for technical writing workshop.

Herbert Greenberg, speech—$71 for field trip.

David Hyslop, business education—$100 for audio-visual equipment.

Robert Jost, special education—$200 for computer time.

Gene Poor, industrial education and technology—$186 for equipment.

Joseph Spinelli, geography—$32 for travel.

Public Services brochure lists campus speakers

A new brochure, published by the Office of Public Services, now publicizes the names of available speakers from the campus and their speech titles and careers.

The "Speakers Bureau" brochure is attractively printed in orange and brown and has been distributed to various community organizations and schools to assist them in planning programs.

According to James Hof, vice president for public services, a centralized listing of campus speakers was not previously maintained by a University office.

"The list is still not 100 per cent complete," he pointed out. "Since the publication came out, several faculty and staff members have expressed an interest in being included in Speakers Bureau."

Student assistants in the Office of Public Services compiled the list through contacts with department chairmen and area supervisors. The list includes the speaker's name, title and speech topic.

The listing is categorized by broad areas of interest, including the arts, business and economics, campus life, child and family, education, health and physical education, history and politics, journalism, mathematics, philosophy, science, technology, women and the world as well as a variety of miscellaneous topics.

Mr. Hof said his office plans to update the brochure annually for reprinting in the fall of the year.

Anyone interested in being included in the listing is asked to write or call the Office of Public Services, 911 Adm. Bldg., phone 372-2601.

Newspaper includes weekly arts page

News about music, dance, theatre, art, film and other cultural events on campus and in the Bowling Green community will be highlighted in a weekly "Lively Arts" section of The Daily Sentinel-Tribune.

Compiled and edited by the University News Service, the "Lively Arts" section appears every Tuesday in the newspaper.

Anyone wishing to contribute to "The Lively Arts" section should contact Teri Sharp, assistant director, University News Service (372-2616).
Tall order

Shooting the entire Bowling Green campus on one photograph is a tall order for any photographer. News Service director Clifton Boutelle (left) and assistant director Bill Stephens (right) went up in a helicopter one day last fall to accomplish the task and have since been inundated with orders for the resulting photos. In November, nearly 60 color prints costing $1,100 were ordered from Photo-Pro in Ft. Wayne, Ind. Officials at Photo-Pro, which handles color processing for the University News and Photo Service office, noted that it is probably the only such order it had ever handled. The prints were ordered by a number of architects and campus administrators for display in their offices and homes. Mr. Boutelle said a second order will be sent in early spring for any others wishing to have the photo. Prints measuring 16 by 20 inches sell for $10 while 24 by 30 inch prints sell for $35. The photos are in full color and are mounted on stiff cardboard. Orders may be placed by calling the News and Photo Service office (372-2816) by March 1.

BG School accredited by National League of Nursing

Bowling Green's School of Nursing received word last month that it has been accredited for baccalaureate and higher degree programs by the National League of Nursing.

The school was fully approved by the Ohio State Board of Nursing Education and Nurse Registration with the graduation of its first class of nurses in May, 1974, as required by law. NLN accreditation is not required for a school to award degrees, but its stamp of approval gives the school a great deal more prestige, according to Ruth Kelly, director.

“When you have NLN accreditation, your graduates are eligible for automatic admission should they enter the armed forces,” she pointed out. “It is also required for admission to a majority of graduate schools, and holders of NLN-accredited degrees command higher salaries at some hospitals.”

An accreditation team from NLN visited the campus in October, 1974, to study the program. Team members met with the top administrators of the University of Toledo, Medical College of Ohio and Bowling Green in its review of the cooperative program.

Dr. Kelly expects subsequent accreditation of the University of Toledo's nursing program when its first class is graduated in June, 1977.

"Bowling Green's School of Nursing is the first consortium baccalaureate nursing program in the state of Ohio in which the student is always on his or her home base every night," Dr. Kelly observed. She also said it was the largest single order of one photo it had ever handled. The prints were ordered by a number of administrators and faculty members for display in their offices and homes. Mr. Boutelle said a second order will be sent in early spring for any others wishing to have the photo. Prints measuring 16 by 20 inches sell for $10 while 24 by 30 inch prints sell for $35. The photos are in full color and are mounted on stiff cardboard. Orders may be placed by calling the News and Photo Service office (372-2816) by March 1.

Medical College of Ohio. MCO is, in turn, reimbursed by Bowling Green from its state subsidies.

Students in the program take their introductory science courses, mathematics, social sciences and humanities courses at Bowling Green. Nursing courses are taught at MCO, with clinical experience at a number of hospitals and agencies, including Parkview, St. Luke’s, Flower, Mercy and Toledo hospitals; the Community Nursing Services, Wood County Health Department, Toledo Mental Health Center, the Zucker Clinic and the Florence Crittenden Home in Toledo.

The number of students accepted into the nursing program is limited by the availability of clinical facilities and faculty. Students cannot declare a nursing major until they have successfully completed their freshman year and competition is keen for admission to the program.

“This year, we have nearly 400 pre-nursing students at Bowling Green and Toledo,” Dr. Kelly observed. “There are approximately 100 spaces available to them in next year's sophomore class.”

Bowling Green's program has a current enrollment of 75 sophomores, 74 juniors and 60 seniors. The school also includes more than 20 registered nurses who have returned to classes to earn their baccalaureate degrees. Students who are already RNs may take examinations for advanced standing and to gain credit for previous work. The program for RNs takes a minimum of two years to complete.

Dr. Kelly is the only member of the nursing faculty who holds a terminal degree. She is dean of the school of nursing at the Medical College of Ohio as well as director of the programs at Bowling Green and Toledo. She and her faculty are permanent staff members at MCO and have adjunct faculty titles at Bowling Green.

Bowling Green's School of Nursing is currently operated out of two offices in Hayes Hall where Dr. Kelly and other faculty members are available three days each week for academic advising.

In addition, Dr. Kelly is teaching a course this quarter on "Research in Nursing."

“It's the first time I've tried to make some time to teach since we started the cooperative programs,” she said. The course is a two-quarter sequence which includes techniques for small study and basic concepts of research.

"Today's nurse is much more deeply involved in science," Dr. Kelly observed. "She is more professional and more involved in decision-making."

Dr. Kelly, in addition to being a pioneer in the area of organizing a consortium baccalaureate degree program, hopes to document her experiences and techniques in..."
Friends of Music awards grants to faculty, students

Six faculty members and a graduate student in the College of Musical Arts were recipients of the first biannual Friends of Music grants.

The newly-initiated grant program offers funding in support of a variety of projects for both faculty and students in the College.

Applications are reviewed by members of the Friends of Music Board. According to Marilyn Singleton, chairman of the board, grants will be awarded twice each year. The total amount of money awarded will vary, depending on the amount available. The first awards totaled $2,000.

“We don’t want to say we will award the same amount each time, because we never know how much we will have,” Mrs. Singleton said. The program is funded by contributions to the College of Musical Arts through the Friends of Music.

“We just sent out a new brochure about our organization to possible donors, so our fund for the spring awards could very well be more than $2,000 if the response is good,” she added.

The grant program is only one of several projects undertaken by the Friends of Music. The organization has provided financial support for visiting artists, original composition work and concerts, both on and off the campus.

Friends of Music have also come up with innovative ideas for promoting the College—such as performances by faculty or student groups or solicists at “house concerts.”

“These performances are actually held in someone’s home—where 25 people or more can be accommodated,” Mrs. Singleton explained.

Many of the programs formerly financed by Friends of Music will be encompassed by the new grant program. The awarding of funds only twice each year will simplify the operations of the organization.

Applicants for grants are asked to request funds for programs which will ultimately benefit students in the College. The board awards grants only twice each year and simplifies the operations of the organization.

The board has established no ceiling on the grant requests, but the first set of applications requested from $200 to $1,300. The largest award by the Board was $600 for support of the Creative Arts Program’s Youth Orchestra, under the direction of Virginia Marks.

Other award recipients were:
- Richard Cioffi, assst. prof., $500 for competitions in music performance and composition;
- Mark A. Dennis, Jr., instructor, $300 for acquisition of records and scores of black music;
- Emil Raab, chairman of performance studies, $100 for the study of the Alexander technique used in violin instruction;
- Annabelle Begner, instructor, $100 for supplemental resource library materials for group piano classes;
- Ivan Trusler, prof., $250 to support the performance of the Collegiate Chorale at Town Hall in New York City in December.

Glen Gall, graduate student, $100 for preparation of basic patient care manuals to be used in the University Library.

Applications for the spring awards are due by April 30. Award recipients will be announced June 1.

New center aids disabled students

Students with permanent or temporary disabilities now have someplace to go for help while attending the University.

The Resource Center for Students with Disabilities, directed by Jan Scottby, administers assistance to the vice president for student affairs, and Beth Baker, a graduate student in rehabilitation counseling, is open from 10 a.m. - noon and 1 - 4 p.m. weekdays in 442 Student Services Building.

The center is an outgrowth of the Architectural Barriers Committee which has already arranged for curb cuts and wheelchair ramps on campus, as well as special reserved spaces for persons with disabilities.

Working with the Bureau of Rehabilitation Counseling and other social service agencies, the center gives campus tours to handicapped students interested in attending the University and helps arrange student schedules to insure that the classes are in buildings equipped to handle student handicaps.

Ms. Scottby is currently working on a tactile map of campus for blind students and is planning an Awareness Day for spring quarter. A Sight Dinner during the day will pair a blindfolded sighted student with a blind student, and professors will be asked to take on a handicap for the day.

The center is also looking for federal funds to pay for larger improvements such as elevators, additional ramps and a special van for disabled students.

Disability status assists approximately 115 handicapped students on the Bowling Green campus. Current enrollment includes three students in wheelchairs and 12 who are blind.

HPE seeks books for Cooper-Coffey library collection

A collection of books on health and physical education has been assembled for the use of both faculty and staff in the HPE Curriculum Center in the basement of the University Health Center. The collection, #23 has been titled the “Cooper-Coffey Library Shelf” and named in honor of retired professors Samuel M. Cooper and J. Russell Coffey.

Dr. Cooper and Dr. Coffey donated most of the books to the HPE department and these have become the core of the collection.

It is hoped that other faculty members will donate copies of their health education and physical education books to be added to the shelf. Special labels have been printed for the purpose of designating the various donors of the books.

Anyone wishing to contribute books should contact Harry Tyson in the HPE department. Out-of-print books and books of historical significance are especially desirable.
Sandra Wright, educational specialist in continuing education.

David Clark, assoc. prof. of speech communication, spoke on the role of television in America's future. H. Theodore Great, prof. of sociology, made a presentation on population in America's future.

Robert L. Perry, director of the Ethnic Studies Center, moderated a panel on ethnic composition in the American mosaic. The panel included Ernest A. Champion, asst. prof. of ethnic studies, Elizabeth C. Edsall, adm. asst. in ethnic studies, and Rosendo R. Rivera, asst. prof. of ethnic studies.

Kathleen L. Lewton, asst. director of University News Service, attended the National convention of the School of Science and Mathematics Association in Chicago where he was named chairman for the 1976 convention, to be held in Toledo.

He also presided at the National Science Teachers Association Area Convention in Indianapolis and was named to a committee on pre-school science concerns by the Council for Elementary Science International.

An article on "Science in the Cemetery," which Dr. Fyffe co-authored, recently appeared in the Ohio Council for Elementary School Science Journal.

Don Bright, prof. of business education, attended the 1975 National Council meeting of Delta Pi Epsilon, honorary professional graduate fraternity, in Dallas, Tex.

Barbara Y. Keller, director of residence life, was elected treasurer of the Ohio Association of Women Deans. Administrators and Counselors at the organization's annual conference at Mohican State Park Lodge.

Jeffery D. Sposato, a junior a junior physics and mathematics major, has been chosen for the 16-week undergraduate research participation program at Argonne National Laboratory near Chicago. He will work in the Applied Mathematics division.

Carolyn Forche, an August graduate of the fine arts program, is the winner of the 1975 Yale Series of Younger Poets competition. Her book, "Gathering the Tribes," will be published in April by the Yale University Press. She is currently a lecturer at San Diego State University.

Shirley McDonald recently joined the Publications Office staff as a writer. A graduate of Kent State University, she was most recently employed by Questor Corporation as editor of employee publications.

Richard Young, director of intercollegiate athletics, was one of 17 persons who received doctoral degrees at fall quarter commencement ceremonies on December 13. George Kizer, provost (left), acting dean of the Graduate School and John Toscana (right), prof. of education, officially conferred the degree. A total of 345 bachelors degrees, 135 masters degrees and six specialists degrees were also awarded. James B. Raney, dean of the College of Health and Community Services, addressed the graduates and University President Hollis A. Moore presided.
Grants and Scholarships

Charles Thomas, assoc. prof. of sociology, is studying the effects of formal legal processing on the attitudes and behavior of juveniles. His research is funded by an $80,000 grant from the National Institute of Law Enforcement and Criminal Justice, a division of the U.S. Department of Justice, and is the largest study of its kind ever undertaken.

According to Thomas, there are two theories about how a brush with the courts affects a juvenile. One school of thought maintains that being formally labeled a "juvenile delinquent" by being taken to court and sentenced impresses upon the juvenile, and those around him, that he is delinquent and is expected to act as such, thus encouraging repeat offenses.

The opposing theory claims that swift, sure punishment deters the juvenile and is expected to act as such, thus encouraging repeat offenses.

The greater Toledo Phi Upsilon Omicron, Alumni Chapter of the national home economics honorary fraternity, has established the Candle Award in honor of Laura Heston, one of the founders of the University's home economics program. The award will be presented to an outstanding home economics student at the University on the basis of service to the department, academic standing and presentation of a short speech.

Richard Bowers, prof. of health and physical education, has been elected president of the Midwest Chapter of the American College of Studies, a regional section of the American College of Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

Ryan D. Tweney, asst. prof. of psychology, is on leave during the winter quarter to study the effectiveness of sign language. He is a visiting associate research professor at the Salt Lake Institute for Biological Studies and visiting associate professor at the Center for Research in Language Acquisition at the University of California, both in San Diego.


Richard Wright, director of the Northwest Ohio Great Lakes Research Center, was invited to attend a White House Public Forum on Domestic Policy in Indianapolis. The forum, attended by 300 people from eight states, was chaired by Rogers Morton, secretary of commerce.

Bartley A. Brennan, asst. prof. of legal studies, was one of 28 scholars invited by the U.S. State Department to take part in a Scholar-Diplomat Seminar for Near Eastern Affairs in Washington.

Agnes M. Hooley, prof. of physical education and recreation, received the Outstanding Educator Award at a recent state convention of the Ohio Parks and Recreation Association.

Lajos Vanezse, assoc. prof. of sociology, is in Romania for six months to study traditional herding and animal husbandry among peasants. His study is sponsored by a grant from the National Academy of Science in Washington, D.C.

The greater Toledo Phi Upsilon Omicron, Alumni Chapter of the national home economics honorary fraternity, has established the Candle Award in honor of Laura Heston, one of the founders of the University's home economics program. The award will be presented to an outstanding home economics student at the University on the basis of service to the department, academic standing and presentation of a short speech.


Leslie J. Chamberlin, prof. of education, wrote an article on "What to Do When the Walls Come Down" which appeared in the October issue of The Clearinghouse and will be republished in a condensed version in The Education Digest.

Frank Glasa, instructor in speech, Firelands, received his doctorate in speech from Bowling Green at fall quarter graduation ceremonies. His dissertation was on "A Historical and Critical Evaluation of the Plays of George M. Cohan, 1901-1929."

Charles Shanklin, chairman of the Board of Trustees, has been named counsel to the President Ford Committee in Ohio.

A pre-registration information packet, designed by Bruce Yunker of the Publications Office, received the award for overall excellence at the National Orientation Director's Association Convention held at Cleveland State University. More than 100 publications were included in the competition.

Betsy Mackey, assoc. prof. of home economics, is chairperson of the Nutrition Education Committee of the Ohio Nutrition Council which is sponsoring a conference for health and nutrition educators in January at Ohio State University.

Ernest Champion, asst. prof. of ethnic studies, will be chairman of the Canadian Association of African Studies' panel on African Literature at the association's annual conference in February. He will lead a discussion of his paper on Chinua Achebe's novel "Things Fall Apart."

Brennan, asst. prof. of legal studies, was one of 28 scholars invited by the U.S. State Department to take part in a Scholar-Diplomat Seminar for Near Eastern Affairs in Washington.

Toledo Public Schools, $4,000 for 1975-76 Project M.E.L. under the direction of George Horton, education.

Ohio Board of Regents, $8,996 for Firelands remedial education under the direction of M. Douglas Reed, Firelands.

Ohio Biological Survey, $500 for the great horned owl study, under the direction of Elden Martin, biology.

Sears Roebuck Foundation, $200 for summer fellowships for economic education, under the direction of Mearl Guttrie, business education.

Toledo Metropolitan Area Council of Governments (TMACOG), $1,540 for a water quality series under the direction of William B. Jackson, biology.
Employment Opportunities

All inquiries should be sent to the person indicated below at Bowling Green State University, Bowling Green, Ohio 43403. For job descriptions of faculty and staff positions, contact the Coordinator of Human Resources, 233 Administration Bldg. For classified positions, check the posting of bulletins from Personnel Services. Bowling Green State University is an equal opportunity employer.

Athletic development officer. Duties include athletic fund raising and financial development. Bachelor of science and appropriate athletic interest required. Marketing, selling and fund raising experience helpful. Available athletic fund raising and financial development officer. Bachelor of science and appropriate experience, ability and qualifications. March 1. Salary up to $12,000, commensurate with experience.

Contact Richard A. Young, athletic director.

Business education instructor. To teach business communication, secretarial administration, and other courses as needed. Bachelor of science degree in business education or related areas or near completion of degree required. Available September 1976. Salary competitive. Contact Mearl R. Guthrie, chairperson, business education department.

Ohio University is interested in sponsoring faculty exchanges in the areas of child development-family life, civil engineering (soil mechanics), early childhood-kindergarten, economics, finance, health education, home management, interior design, library science, magazine article writing (journalism), management (one year teaching in Malaysia), marketing, photojournalism, radio-television production, special education (behavioral management), and developmental cell biology as well as introductory courses. Research also expected. Doctorate required. Available September 1976. Contact Lee A. Meserve, dept. of biological sciences.

Inst. or asst. prof. of business education. To teach courses in business communications, secretarial administration and other areas as needed. Doctoral degree in business education or related areas or near completion of degree required. Available September 1976. Salary competitive. Contact Mearl R. Guthrie, chairperson, business education department.

Business education instructor. To teach business communication, secretarial administration, and other courses as needed. Masters degree in business education or related areas required. Salary competitive. One year appointment beginning September 1976. Contact Dr. Mearl R. Guthrie, chairperson, business education department.

Contact Richard A. Young, athletic director.


Contact the Coordinator of Human Resources, to obtain job descriptions of faculty and staff positions, check the posting of bulletins from Personnel Services. Bowling Green State University is an equal opportunity employer.

Firelands Board elects ’76 officers

The annual election of officers of the Firelands Campus Board was held at the Board’s Dec. 12 meeting, with all four 1975 officers being re-elected for the coming year.

Alice Rau, Huron, is president of the Board. Paul Moon, Port Clinton, serves as vice president. Joan Loeffer, also of Port Clinton, was re-elected secretary, and Joyce Jennings, New London, will continue as treasurer.

The University’s Board of Trustees has approved the appointment, or reappointment of four members of the Firelands Campus Board to fill terms that have expired.

Reappointed members are Wallace C. Glenski, Sandusky; Paul C. Moon, Port Clinton; and Jay E. Wagner, Sandusky.

The newly-appointed member is Philip A. Minor, Bellevue, a trust officer with Citizens National Bank of Norwalk. Mr. Minor is a graduate of Miami University and the Bank Administration Institute at Madison, Wis. All four will have four-year terms expiring in 1979.

The Firelands Campus Board has 18 representatives from the three counties — Erie, Huron and Ottawa — that participated in the original fund drive that made the establishment of the Firelands Campus possible. The number of representatives from each county is based on population. Each new appointment must be approved by the University Board of Trustees.

In addition to these representatives, the board membership includes President Moore, Kenneth W. Ruths, provost; M. Douglas Reed, dean of the Firelands Campus; the chairman of the faculty organization and the president of the student advisory board.

The Firelands Campus Board meets four times a year. It’s members serve to advise the dean of the campus, raise funds for campus improvements and work as liaisons with the communities served by Firelands.

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