Monitor Newsletter September 24, 1979

Bowling Green State University

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Housing on campus this fall is at a premium. Normal capacity for residence halls is 8,070 but there will be 8,370 students living on campus at the beginning of fall quarter. Every available bed in the residence halls has been assigned and some floor lounges have been transformed into living quarters.

University doors open to ‘full house’

MOVING IN—An estimated 8,370 students began moving into campus residence halls on Friday. Normal capacity for the halls is 8,070, but because of an extremely large freshman class and the popularity of on-campus housing, every available bed has been assigned and some floor lounges have been transformed into living quarters.

Major gifts acknowledged in naming two concert halls

Two performance areas in the new Musical Arts Center have been named in honor of the donors of major gifts to the $9 million music complex.

In July, the 850-seat concert hall and theater was named the Lenore and Marvin Kobacker Hall. Last week it was announced that the 250-seat performance hall will be known as the Bryan Recital Hall, named for Bowling Green residents Ashel and Dorothy Bryan.

Kobacker Hall is the major performance hall in the Musical Arts Center. Bryan Recital Hall will be the most used performance area and the Center, sometimes accommodating two concerts or recitals per day.

In announcing the gifts, Dr. Eakin said that one of the difficult factors to figure in assigning dormitory rooms is determining exactly how many students will actually show up for classes. For one reason or another, some students who have registered for classes and housing never arrive on campus. Others will come to the University for a week or two and then decide to return home. "It happens every year," Dr. Eakin noted.

As the regular room spaces become available, students in temporary assignments will fill the vacancies.

United Way drive to begin Oct. 1

The campus campaign for the United Way officially will begin Oct. 1 and will continue for two weeks, according to Wayne Johnson, accounting and management information systems, who is coordinator of the fund drive this year.

Dr. Johnson said approximately 150 solicitors will be involved in the campus-wide campaign. They will attempt to secure $47,500 in pledges. Last year the University community pledged approximately $43,500 to the United Way.

Dollars collected help support 90 different agencies in northwest Ohio, including scouting programs and Bowling Green’s LINK.

Thermostats altered to conserve energy

Bowling Green has complied with the Federal Department of Energy's "Emergency Building Temperature Restrictions," issued this summer, which require buildings to be cooled to no lower than 78 degrees during the conditioning season and to be heated to no more than 65 degrees during the heating season.

Charles Coddington, director of the physical plant, said the new temperature guidelines, ordered by President Carter, were implemented at the University on Aug. 15.

Maintenance personnel have adjusted the control systems in all campus buildings. Coddington noted that each building on campus has its own unique heating and air conditioning system and changes to system controls had to be done carefully so as not to upset building environments. "It’s not a matter of just turning down a thermostat on the wall; it’s much more complicated than that," he added.

There are several exemptions to the new temperature restriction regulations. Some of the exemptions include residence halls, greenhouses, animal research laboratories, areas which have temperature sensitive equipment and food preparation areas.

Coddington said that other areas may be excepted as well and that forms requesting exemptions from the regulations are available at the physical plant department.

During the warm days of September and the following cool days in the fall, working conditions may be somewhat uncomfortable, Coddington said. He added that the University is doing everything it can to adjust to the new requirements and that the assistance and understanding of all employees and students is important.

Questions concerning the implementation of the emergency building temperature restrictions can be addressed to Coddington at the physical plant department (372-2251). Also, anyone interested in reading the entire law concerning temperature restrictions can do so at the physical plant office.
Academic Council

Guidelines for the establishment and evaluation of campus centers, research centers and institutes were established by Academic Council during summer sessions. According to Professor Ferrari, the guidelines give a new sense of order to the creation, funding, purpose, evaluation of centers and institutes on campus. All centers are considered as existing primarily to provide a means by which interdepartment, interinstitutional and intercollegiate boundaries may be bridged in the development of instructional programs and research.

Proposals for establishment of a center must be approved by the college president, the Academic Council and the provost.

Academic Council will conduct a triennial evaluation of all centers, utilizing a procedure yet to be developed.

The provost will make a final decision on whether to continue a center.

“Research centers” have been defined as existing primarily to provide for a research area which is not a part of an existing department.

Triennial evaluations of research centers must be approved by the vice provost for research, who will forward them to the Academic Council. Research center proposals approved by the Academic Council must be submitted to the provost and Academic Council for final endorsement.

Establishment of research centers will depend upon external funds available, according to the guidelines.

Research centers will be supervised by the vice provost for research and will be evaluated triennially by the vice provost and Graduate Council.

The provost will make the final decision whether to continue a research center.

The new guidelines state that “institutes” must exist primarily to provide a means by which selected members of a department or a single academic unit may organize themselves for the purpose of using some of the department’s, college’s, university’s resources more effectively.

Institutes must be funded from the department’s or school’s budget and will be subject to approval by department head, school, the appropriate dean and the provost.

Individual colleges will establish their own procedures for evaluation of institutes within their discretion. An evaluation will be carried out by the dean on a triennial basis and the provost will make the final recommendation whether to continue or abolish an institute.

The new guidelines have included a provision which allows centers, research centers and institutes that existed prior to the establishment of the rules to retain their designation.

They will, however, be required to undergo the triennial evaluation specified for their particular type of unit.

In other summer action, Academic Council considered a request that Martin Luther King Day be made a holiday on the University calendar.

Council voted to continue holding classes on the day, but to encourage the University, working with interested students and faculty, to formulate an ap-

propriate program commemorating King.

Professor Ferrari said the sen-

iment of the Council was that it is better to keep students on campus for such a commemoration than to treat it as a “holiday” away from campus.

Dr. Ferrari noted that the Academic Council will deal with four primary issues in the coming year:

-Adoption of an early semester calendar for the 1981-82 academic year;

-Adoption of a revised program evaluation system;

-Revitalization of general studies;

-Strengthening the academic advising system.

Fine Arts Gallery

hosts ‘Focus ’79’

“Focus ’79,” a juried exhibition of art by students from northwest Ohio high schools, opened Sept. 23 in the Fine Arts Gallery, School of Art.

The exhibit will continue through Oct. 14.

The gallery is open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

The appointment of a dean, an acting dean and two new school directors highlighted summer promotions and staff appointments.

KENNETH WENDRICH

Kenneth A. Wendrich, former executive director of the Neighborhood Music School in New Haven, Conn., assumed his new duties as dean of the College of Musical Arts on Sept. 1.

Elmer Spielvogel, associate dean of the Graduate College and a professor of sociology, will serve as acting dean of the College until a permanent replacement can be found for John LaTourrette.

Betty van der Smissen, former professor of recreation at Penn State University, is the director of the new School of Physical Education and Recreation.

Terry Ponder, former chair of the HPE department, has been appointed assistant to the dean on special assignment to the School of HPER.

Grace Chickadora, former assistant professor of nursing at Georgetown University, Washington, D.C., is the new director of the School of Nursing.

Fifty-five University faculty have received promotions for the 1978-80 year. Of those 56, 23 were promoted to professor, 25 to associate professor and seven to assistant professor.

Promoted to the rank of professor were Rene Rutz, romance languages; Kenneth Brown, technology; Douglas Day, philosophy; Conner Duncan, physics; Thomas Hilty, art; Louis Trenkle, philosophy; Fred McMorris, mathematics and statistics; Frederick Rickey, mathematics and statistics.

Also promoted to professor were Donald Rowney, history; Herbert Grunberg, speech communication; William Scovell, chemistry; Ray Steiner, mathematics and statistics; Jack Thomas, history; Ryan Tweney, psychology; Lester Walters, psychology.

Promoted to associate professor were Charles Hahn, management; V.N. Krishnan, economics; Weil Smith, applied statistics and operations research; Glenn Varney, management; Robert Moore, applied statistics and operations research; Dwight Burlingame, library, and Victor Repp, technology.

Promoted to assistant professor were Susan Arpad, popular culture; Alan Daftorn, chemistry; Margy Gerber, German and Russian; Peggy Giordano, psychology.

Academic Council

Academic Council

Faculty earn promotions

Donald Saleh, former assistant director of financial aid, is the new associate director of financial aid and student services; Michael Looney, former assistant director of student activities, is the new assistant director of financial aid; Ruth Greenberg, former assistant vice provost for student activities, is the new assistant provost for student activities and new student programs.

Jerry Udpegraff, former director of annual funds, is the new director of development; James Hodge, former assistant director of program advisement in the College of Education and Community Services, has been named director of the annual funds.

James Kreiger, former director of music events and promotions in the College of Musical Arts, has been named director of annual funds.

James Trevor, former assistant director of placement services, has been named director of athletic promotions.

James Krone, former director of tickets and promotions, is the new assistant director of athletics.

Sue Barker has been appointed associate director of residence life.

Susan Brush-Harr has been named career specialist in the Counselling and Career Development Center.

Diana Carpenter is the new assistant director of financial aid and student employment.

Jill Carr has been named acting assistant director of housing.

Charles O'Brien has been appointed coordinator of University aquatics.

Elaine Robinson is the University psychologist in the Counselling and Career Development Center.

Daniel Swiagard, former director of registration, is the new coordinator of registration and scheduling.

Staff update

The appointment of a dean, an acting dean and two new school directors highlighted summer promotions and staff appointments.

Michael A. Moore, history, will be acting assistant dean of the Firelands College this year.

Judy G. Price is the new director of program advisement in the College of Health and Community Services.

William E. Grant, English, will direct the American studies program.

Jerry Udpegraff, former director of annual funds, is the new director of development.

James Hodge, former assistant director of program advisement in the College of Education, has been named director of planned giving.

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Tom Misuraca, former acting director of the Union Activities Organization, is the new director of the University Activities Organization.

Richard Lehman, former director of auxiliary support services, is the director of operational planning and auxiliary support services.

Thomas Porter has been appointed assistant University architect.

Thomas Lorenz, former writer and editor in the publications office, was promoted to assistant director of publications.
The number of items received during the summer for the Faculty section of Monitor was too great to include in this issue. Those not published here will be included in future issues.

Michael T. Marsden, associate professor of popular culture, has been given the special assignment of coordinating the University's recruiting of undergraduate students.

The appointment signals an effort by the University to become increasingly selective in filling its entering classes.

"We have a 15,000 student limit imposed by the state legislature and it is crucial for us to encourage all entering students as possible within that number," Provost Ferrari said.

Dr. Marsden's assignment will supplement the work of the Admission's Office, already one of the busiest in the state.

He (Marsden) will develop some long-range plans and actions that will enable us to attract more students wanting to face academic challenges at Bowling Green," Dr. Ferrari said.

During the academic year, Dr. Marsden will be handling his recruiting assignment on a part-time basis in addition to teaching popular culture courses.

Vincent Corrigan to chair FRC

Vincent Corrigan, musical arts, has been elected chair of the Faculty Research Committee for the 1980-81 academic year.

The committee acts upon faculty requests for annual research grants, small research grants, research-related travel expenses and matching reprint payments.

Applications for the Faculty Research Committee assistance are being revised in the research services office for the 1980-81 academic year and distributed soon.

Information on Corporate grants to the Faculty Research Committee's annual awards program is Nov. 26.

Arts and sciences attract most summer students

Students on the main campus enrolled for more than 36,600 credit hours during the summer quarter. An additional 856 student credit hours were recorded at the Greensbrough branch.

Courses offered through the College of Arts and Sciences attracted the majority of students to campus during the summer. More than 18,000 student credit hours were recorded within the college.

Among the most popular offerings within the college were courses in English, mathematics, psychology, sociology and biological sciences.

In the College of Education, 11,726 student credit hours were recorded, with courses in educational foundations and inquiry, educational curriculum, educational administration and supervision attracting the largest number of students.

The College of Business Administration, which recorded 4,152 student credit hours, attracted the majority of students through courses in marketing, accounting and business administration.

Courses in criminal justice and medical terminology attracted 1,424 student credit hours for the majority of the 1,242 credit hours recorded in the College of Health and Allied Sciences.

In the College of Musical Arts, music graduate studies accounted for the largest number of students.

Douglas Daye teaching aboard floating school

Douglas Daye, philosophy, has begun a 101-day cruise as a visiting professor of philosophy for the Shipboard Education Program.

Dr. Daye will teach three classes with the floating school, which will stop in Honolulu, Taiwan, Hong Kong, Malaysia, Thailand, Philippines, Hong Kong, Malaysia, Singapore, Australia, New Zealand, Fiji, Vanuatu, Easter Island, Chile, Peru, and Colombia.

Douglas was a member of the board of directors of the Toleda Opera Association.

Michael A. Moore, president, has been named to an Ohio Board of Regents consultation committee, the Committee on Institutional Research, which will work with Chancellor Edward C. Moulton and the Board of Regents to study state formulas for support of colleges and universities.

Robert Eakin, vice president for institutional planning and student affairs, has been named to a similar committee which will consult with the regents on formula restructuring.

Karl Vogt, dean of the College of Business Administration, is a member of the Regents' Committee on Academic Issues.

Paul Running, art, exhibited 20 paintings during September

In the Eide-Dalymple Gallery at Augustana College in Sioux Falls, S.D.

From Sept. 23-Oct. 9, 27 oil and watercolor paintings by Dr. Running will be exhibited in a one-man show in the Eisenhofer Center at Michigan College, Grannan, Pa.

All of the paintings in the Eisenhofer exhibit were created during the past year, most of them while Dr. and Mrs. Running traveled through Europe.

Sally Parent Sekales, health and physical education, has been appointed the director of the Council on Physical Education for Children of the National Association of Scool Affairs.

She will represent the Midwest district on the national council and has been appointed to a three-year term on the Committee on Coeducational Programs relating to physical education for children.

Larry Weils, director of alumni activities, chaired a three-day conference on student alumni programs and foundations Sept. 19-21 in Des Moines, Iowa.

The conference, sponsored by the Council for Advancement and Support of Education, was designed to assist college and university administrators in beginning undergraduate alumni activities or in improving existing programs.

New chairs, directors named

Nine faculty have been appointed to academic administrative positions for the 1980-81 academic year.

They will serve as department chairs, directors of schools and programs.

Maurice Sevigny, art, will be the Director of the School of Art.

James Litwin, University Division of General Studies, will serve as acting director of that division.

New department chairs in the Colleges of Business Administration include Lester Barber, chair of the English department, an appointment made last spring.

Robert Perry, chair of the new ethnic studies department, and Edmund Powlowski, chair of the geography department.

Duane B. Root will chair the military science department.

Keith Doeling will chair the library educational media department.

New program directors in the College of Health and Allied Sciences are Raymond Horvath, biological sciences, who will direct the Applied Science Program, and Janis Fisher, who was appointed Aug. 1 to direct the new Medical Record Program Administration.

Continuing as department chairs and program directors in the College of Arts and Sciences are:

Gary Hoyer, biological sciences;

Douglas Necker, chemistry;

David Pulitzer, classics and religion;

Joseph Spinelli, geology;

Joseph Gray, German and Russian;

Gary Hee, history;

Wallace Terekh, mathematics and statistics;

Fred Miller, philosophy;

Ronald Stone, physics;

William Thomas, political science;

Ray Brown, popular culture;

Donna Anderson, public relations;

Richard Habel, religion language;

Joseph Kiolb, sociology;

Allen White, director of the School of Speech Communication, and

Donald Rauch, director of the Psychology Department.

Continuing as chairs and directors in the College of Business Administration are:

Mark Asman, accounting and management information systems;

Robert Patton, retailing and marketing; and

Statistics.

Maurice Mandell, marketing, and

Richard Copcock, aerospace studies.

Continuing as chairs and directors in the College of Education are:

Ronald Jones, administration and supervision;

In the College of Health and Allied Sciences, continuing as program directors are:

Sara Berndt, child and family services;

Gerald Rigby, criminal justice;

Millard de Oliveria, dietetics;

John Hiltner, gerontology;

William Hann, medical technology;

Karl Scharr, parasitology and medical entomology;

Daniel Kien, rehabilitation counseling;

Even Bartsche, social work, and

Melinda Hymann, speech pathology and audiology.

Continuing as chairs in the College of Music are:

L. Jerry Jones, composition and

P. Thomas Tellerico, music education, and

Ronald Olsen, performance studies.

Ronald Ruble directs the honors and continuing education and

Robert Perry, chair of the Continuing Education program and

Students in the Conference of the paintings of the national association of school affairs.

Marsden coordinates University recruiting
Board of Trustees

Three new degree programs and department status for the Ethnic Studies Program were approved by the Board of Trustees at a meeting Aug. 9 at the Firelands College. The Board approved new bachelor of science degree programs in art therapy and technology with an aerospace specialization. Also approved was an associate of applied science degree with a specialization in industrial engineering technology for the Firelands College.

All three degree proposals have been forwarded to the Ohio Board of Regents for final approval.

The art therapy program, if approved by the regents, will be offered through the College of Health and Community Services in cooperation with the School of Art and will be the first undergraduate program of its kind in an Ohio state-assisted school.

The aerospace technology program would be an extension of core courses currently offered through the School of Technology. The new program would make Bowling Green the first university in northwest Ohio to offer a degree in the areas of flight, airport operations and aircraft maintenance.

The associate degree program is specifically designed for persons in the work force, such as foremen and production personnel, who want to continue their education. It would utilize individualized, self-paced instruction.

Departmentalization of the ethnic studies program was granted on the basis of recommendations by Academic Council, John Eriksen, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, and Provost Ferrari. Robert Perry, former program director and chair of the new department, said the program has survived because of the philosophy that ethnic studies is for everyone.

It is his hope that students will elect ethnic studies courses to fulfill their general education requirements at the University. Before the program was departmentalized, that option did not exist for students, he said.

In other action at the Aug. 9 meeting, the Board approved the faculty sick-leave policy recommended by Faculty Senate and accepted a record $6,723,191 in grants and contracts for the 1978-79 fiscal year which ended June 30.

The total grant receipt represented an eight percent gain over the previous year.

The Board also approved a schedule of meetings for the 1979-80 year.

Meetings were to be held Oct. 11, Nov. 8, Jan. 10, Feb. 14, March 13, April 10 and May 8. All were scheduled to begin at 10 a.m.

Possible alternate dates for meetings are Dec. 15, March 22 and June 14. All would begin at 2 p.m. following commencement.

Trustee meetings will be held in the McFall Center Assembly Room.

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News Review

Transition Quarter draws 374 freshmen

The Summer Transition Quarter, a program designed to help new freshmen bridge the span between high school and college, attracted new freshman students to the campus during the summer.

Last year just 214 new freshmen participated in the University's summer school. The new program also brought 52 high school teachers to the campus as guest teacher-internees, tutors and counselors for the new freshman students.

The teacher-internees were students in the graduate program and in exchange for their work received credit toward their work experience in instructional fees and room and board charges.

The Summer Transition Program was directed by Ronald Mario, director of off-campus education, and Donald Doyle, education department.

Dr. Noble tours U.S.R.

Reginald Noble, biological sciences, was one of two American scientists who toured air pollution research facilities in the Soviet Union Sept. 1-10. Dr. Noble and Dr. Leon Doehring, corrosion plant pathologist at the U.S. Dept of Agriculture's Forest Service Laboratory in Delaware, made the tour as a part of a 1972 U.S.-Soviet environmental protection agreement, which calls for a joint research effort and exchange of information between the two nations.

The two scientists also discussed extension of a joint research program while in the Soviet Union. That agreement calls for joint research development, mutual cooperation and exchange in 11 specific areas of environmental protection.

In August, 1978, Dr. Noble and Dr. Doehring hosted four Soviet scientists on a tour of this country. They expect to host another group of Soviet scientists in early October.

Mailboxes win award

A system to improve communication with students and, at the same time, reduce communication costs at the University has received honorable mention in the 1979 National Association of College and University Business Officers–United States Steel Foundation Cost Reduction Incentive Awards Program.

The award-winning system, introduced last year, involves installing 7,040 mail boxes on campus for students living off campus.

Duane Whitmire, assistant to the registrar and supervisor of the system, said that in the first quarter of operation the boxes saved the University and student costs nearly $9,300 in mailing costs.

Loan collection praised

The Office of Education in the U.S. Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare has praised Bowling Green's student loan collection methods which have resulted in a low default rate for its National Direct Student Loan Program.

The University's default rate, at 1.8 percent, is not only substantially less than the national average of 17.36 percent but also falls far below the Office of Education's goal of 10 percent default rate for participating educational institutions.

Joseph Martin, bursar, attributed the low default rate to Bowling Green's staff, automated billing and collection systems and utilization of government guidelines for collection.

Philosophy dept. sponsors state-wide essay contest

The philosophy department is sponsoring a state-wide essay contest on the topic, "How ought a nation that cherishes democracy and individual initiative respond to an energy crisis?"

High school students have been invited to write essays of 600 to 1,000 words on the topic. Nearly a half dozen scholarships will be awarded to contest winners.

Grants from the Anderson Foundation of Toledo and the Martha Holden Jennings Foundation of Cleveland are supporting the competition.

According to Fred D. Miller, philosophy, the contest was designed to familiarize high school students with philosophy, a discipline not ordinarily taught in high schools.

Dr. Miller sees the contest as a way for students to develop their personal values and apply them to a timely social issue, while also learning to articulate their views and support them in an essay.

Winners will be announced at a dinner for the 60 finalists on Nov. 28.

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Calendar

1979-80 Academic Calendar

Fall Quarter, 1979

Sept. 26, Wednesday–Classes begin, 8:30 a.m.
Nov. 21, Wednesday–Thanksgiving recess begins, 8:30 a.m.
Nov. 26, Monday–Classes resume, 8:30 a.m.
Dec. 10, Monday–Examinations begin, 8:30 a.m.
Dec. 13, Thursday–Fall quarter ends
Dec. 15, Saturday–Commencement

Winter Quarter, 1980

Jan. 7, Monday–Classes begin, 8:30 a.m.
Jan. 17, Monday–Examinations begin, 8:30 a.m.
March 20, Thursday–Winter quarter ends
March 22, Saturday–Commencement

Spring Quarter, 1980

March 31, Monday–Classes begin, 8:30 a.m.
May 26, Monday–Memorial Day, no classes
June 10, Tuesday–Examinations begin, 8:30 a.m.
June 13, Friday–Spring quarter ends
June 14, Saturday–Commencement

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