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Monitor Newsletter April 21, 1980

Bowling Green State University

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Monitor

Bowling Green State University

Volume 3 Number 13 April 21, 1980

Fee increase expected

Rampant inflation complicates budget process

Adoption of the 1980-81 educational budget will be on the agenda at the April 24 meeting of the Board of Trustees.

Under ordinary circumstances, formulation of next year's budget would have been a more predictable process. It is the second year of the biennium and the amount of state funds Bowling Green will receive is a known factor.

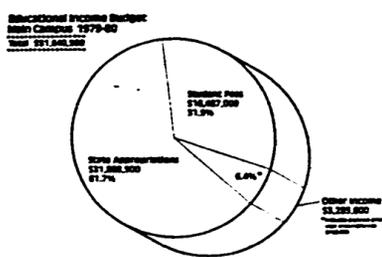
But circumstances are not ordinary this year. With an inflation rate of 13.3 percent in calendar year 1979 and a predicted 18 percent inflation rate for calendar year 1980, the process of matching University income with necessary expenditures is more difficult than at any other time in recent history, according to Provost Ferrari.

Bowling Green is slated to receive an increase of approximately \$2.5 million in state funds for 1980-81, bringing total state appropriations to about \$34,935,000. The \$2.5 million represents an approximate 7.6 percent increase over last year's funds—a figure which does not approach increases in the University's cost of living. Last year state money accounted for 61.7 percent of the total educational budget.

According to Elton Ringer, associate vice president for resource planning and budgets, the budgeting process is a matter

of matching mandatory and priority expenditure needs with available income and minimal student fee increases.

The Board of Trustees is expected to approve Thursday an increase in undergraduate student instructional fees to help make up a deficit in projected 1980-81 income and expenses. Last year there was no increase in instructional fees for undergraduates.



Dr. Ringer indicated that projections of income and expenditures for 1980-81 began as early as last November in the Office of Resource Planning and Budgets.

He noted that many expenditure increases are mandated, including those for utility rate increases, higher insurance premiums and substantial price increases for supplies, equipment and maintenance services.

In addition, expenditure

priorities include salary increments for faculty and staff, and mandated statewide increases for classified employees.

Dr. Ringer said the Academic Council, deans and other budget directors work closely with the provost and vice presidents to identify highest priority needs.

The Academic Council this year prepared a statement of academic priorities which has been the primary document used to develop budget proposals for the coming year, Dr. Ferrari said, adding that he believes Academic Council's statement represents the opinion of most faculty and staff.

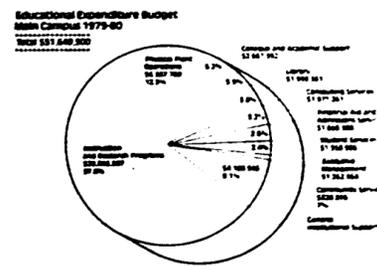
Final budgeting decisions rest with President Moore and require trustee approval.

Commenting on the financial state of the University community, Dr. Ferrari noted that everyone, including students, has been subjected to stress because of current economic conditions.

"Increasing salaries is a high priority," he said, "but at the same time we must remain sensitive to our tuition rates and commit ourselves to retaining high quality academic programs."

Dr. Ferrari noted the budget for the coming year will reflect efforts to contain costs and reallocate dollars internally.

In addition to the educational budget, which funds items in-



cluding instruction and research, physical plant operations, the Library and financial aid, the University operates with a residence and dining hall budget, general fee, and miscellaneous auxiliary budgets.

In March, the trustees approved increases in the room and board rate to help cover inflationary costs in that area, which this year has operated with a \$12,765,000 budget.

The general fee allocations, totalling more than \$4,200,000 this year, fund such services as the University Union, the Student Recreation Center, Ice Arena, Health Center, athletics and student organizations and programs.

Auxiliary budgets for University services which are largely self-supporting cover such operations as the bookstore, parking, telephone and office services. This year those budgets have exceeded \$7,300,000.

Senate to survey faculty on calendar preferences

Faculty Senate will poll the faculty as a whole on its preferences regarding the early semester calendar recommended to Provost Ferrari last quarter by the Ad Hoc Committee on Academic Calendar Change.

The Senate, in preliminary discussion of the report prepared by the ad hoc committee, voted April 15 to conduct the poll in addition to voicing its opinion on the issue as a representative University body. Further discussion of the proposed change is scheduled at a special meeting of the Senate at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 29, in the McFall Center Assembly Room.

At the same meeting, Senate will continue discussion of a plan for early faculty and contract staff retirement proposed by an Ad Hoc

Committee on Early Retirement and recommended by the Faculty Welfare Committee.

The calendar study committee submitted its report to the provost on March 15. That report recommends implementation of an early semester system in academic year 1982-83.

Dwight Burlingame, dean of libraries and chair of the study committee, told both the Faculty Senate and Academic Council, which also has begun to debate the calendar issue, that the move to recommend early semesters did not represent an overwhelming consensus of committee members. The 14 voting members of the ad hoc group approved recommending the early semester calendar by a vote of eight to five, with one member absent.

Originally charged by the provost to conduct a feasibility study for 1981-82, the committee moved instead to make the recommendation for the following academic year. Dr. Burlingame said a change was not feasible for 1981-82.

He said the committee examined the feasibility of an early semester calendar from three major vantage points: finances, curriculum and pedagogy, and students (especially part-time graduate students).

Financially, he said, the savings realized from an early semester system are insignificant—about \$100,000 a year.

The major advantage of the semester calendar, he said, would be the ability to devote longer periods of study to the basic skills (writing, mathematics, research). The semester system also was perceived to be more efficient in terms of mechanics (registration, scheduling) and seems to mesh better with a residential campus, Dr. Burlingame noted.

The committee perceived disadvantages of the semester plan in the College of Education, which has just completed extensive state-mandated redesign; in the College of Business Administration, where major restructuring of programs would be required, and for the part-time graduate students, who as commuters might find it more difficult to pursue and complete a degree under the semester

calendar. A negative impact also was perceived for the Firelands College, which has a significant number of non-traditional students.

Dr. Burlingame told members of Academic Council that if the change to early semesters is made, its success will depend entirely upon faculty support.

"The committee's vote reflects the opinion that an early semester calendar is more appropriate to the residential nature of the University and supports the institutional objectives of improved academic environment, basic skill development, student retention and academic excellence," he said.

Dr. Ferrari, who commissioned the calendar study at the request of President Moore, cited four basic reasons for an investigation into the feasibility of the early semester system, including successful changes at other state institutions (Kent and Miami); faculty and administrative comments that the University is in session too long in the spring, and the fact that Bowling Green, along with Miami, delayed longest when the Board of Regents mandated all state universities to adopt the quarter system by September, 1968. Dr. Ferrari also said the only semester system permitted by the regents is the early semester.

A decision on whether to adopt an early semester calendar for 1982-83 is expected to be made before the end of this academic year.

Precipitator brings pollution under control

The University has received notification from the Ohio Environmental Protection Agency that it is now in compliance with state standards for emission from the boilers at the heating plant.

Tests conducted by the University Feb. 20 and 21 and verified by the EPA have indicated that actual emission of polluting particulates is approximately 74 percent below the allowable maximum.

The pollution problem, which has plagued Bowling Green since 1966 when the smokestack was

erected at the heating plant, has been brought under control through the installation of an electrostatic precipitator at a cost of \$1,820,000 in state funds.

The precipitator, which is a huge four-story steel structure, is designed to remove all particulates from the smoke produced by the heating plant's boilers.

Installation of the precipitator and compliance with state regulations was accomplished approximately three months ahead of the schedule agreed upon by the University and the EPA.

University telephone bill averages \$80,000 a month

Tales of the harried operator frantically pulling cords as the switchboard lights up like a Christmas tree bring back fond memories for Maxine Allen, coordinator of University telecommunications.

When Allen joined the University staff in 1962, she was one of those operators, working a cord board in the old physical plant (now Centrex) which has housed the University's telephone system since 1956.

But things have come a long way since 1962 and today the University, with some 9,000 telephones and a 6,500-line system, operates with a telecommunications service as sophisticated as that in any city of comparable size.

And Allen, who once worked nights as an operator, now supervises that system, which occupies two floors in the Centrex building, and a staff of seven operators.

The present Centrex system, which lent its name to the building which houses it, was installed in 1969 and took 18 months to assemble. Humming and clacking persistently as it transmits thousands of calls on and off campus on an ordinary day, it functions even during a power failure.

"Sometimes I just stand and listen to it," Allen said, explaining that the Centrex equipment reflects the pace of the University and is rarely, if ever, completely silent because the telephones are in use 24 hours a day.

Leased from the General Telephone Co., the University's telephone system is a costly item. During March, which Allen said is a fairly average month for telephone use, the rental bill alone was \$55,000, and the charge for toll calls was an additional \$25,000.

The rental bill is paid totally from the telecommunications service budget. Toll calls are billed through University Computer Services to individual departments and offices after bills have been sorted in the telecommunications service office. Allen said each month personnel in her office sort through a telephone bill eight to 10 inches thick when compiling departmental statements.

But the phone bill would be much higher if it were not for several special services to which the University has subscribed, including a toll-free microwave line to Toledo and a foreign exchange (FX) line to Columbus.

Allen said the microwave system, which originally was installed to transmit data to the J. Preston Levis Regional Computer Center in Perrysburg but later was adapted for telephone use, saved the University more than \$65,000 in 1977-78, over and above the cost of renting the microwave channels.

The system works much like a radio network, she explained. The University leases transmitters from General Telephone and receiving channels from Ohio Bell and avoids going through the toll network with calls to the Toledo



Maxine Allen, telecommunications coordinator

area, Detroit and the Firelands campus.

Similarly, the foreign exchange service with Columbus saves the University \$850-900 each month. To achieve the cost savings, the University leases one transmitting line from General Telephone and one receiving line from Ohio Bell in Columbus which allows calls to travel without going through regular toll channels. Allen said the Columbus line is used so frequently that another may be added.

Telecommunications services absorbs the total cost of both the microwave and FX services, which are limited to faculty-staff use.

Despite the sophistication of the present telephone system, parts of it are constantly being redesigned and new telephones and lines are added daily, Allen

said.

The most advanced system on campus was installed in the new Musical Arts Center, where a mini-computer does all switching of calls through an auxiliary switchboard. The switchboard in the Musical Arts Center is one of eight back-up boards on campus which allow all calls to an area to be answered in a central location, eliminating the frustration of unanswered phones, Allen said.

Allen noted that no telephone system is perfect and there are constant efforts to improve telecommunications efficiency.

In the event that telephone equipment does fail, Allen said servicemen from General Telephone promptly answer repair calls and a phone is usually back in service within four hours of reporting it out of order.



Centrex--Behind the telephone

Values conference to feature columnist, educator Sidney Harris

Nationally-syndicated columnist Sydney Harris will discuss "Societal Changes in America in the 80s" at the sixth annual Conference on Values sponsored by the Center for Personal Development on Saturday, April 26.

Scheduled to get underway at 9 a.m. in the Alumni Room of the Union, the conference will include the opening address by Harris, small faculty discussion groups at

10:30 a.m., a panel interaction discussion at 1 p.m. and concluding remarks at 2:45 p.m. A sandwich smorgasbord will be served at noon.

Reservations for the one-day colloquium are due today (April 21) to Morris Weinberger, education administration and supervision.

Colleges schedule awards banquets

Five honors and awards banquets have been scheduled by the colleges during the month of May.

The College of Health and Community Services will host its annual banquet at 6 p.m. Tuesday, May 13, at the Elk's Club.

On Wednesday, May 14, the College of Arts and Sciences will have its banquet beginning at 6:30 p.m. in the Alumni Room of the Union.

The College of Musical Arts will present a concert and awards program beginning at 3 p.m. Sunday, May 18, in Kobacker Hall of the Musical Arts Center.

The College of Education banquet is scheduled at 6:15 p.m. Tuesday, May 20, in the Community Suite of the Union.

The awards banquet for the College of Business Administration will be held at 6 p.m. Wednesday, May 21, also in the Community Suite of the Union.

Platts to narrate Afghanistan program

Grover and Virginia Platt, professors emeriti of history, will present an illustrated lecture, "A Journey Through Afghanistan, 1976," at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 23, in the Town Room of the Union.

The Platts will discuss the topography, society, architecture and recent history of Afghanistan during their lecture, sponsored by the University Geography Club and the geography department. This is the 12th foreign area lecture sponsored on campus by the two groups.

In 1976, the Platts visited Kabul and traveled through central and northern Afghanistan. Their slides of those regions will illustrate the Wednesday lecture.

A question and answer period will follow the presentation.

Faculty

Grants

Howard McCord, English, \$5,000 from the National Endowment for the Arts to support a writer-in-residence program at Bowling Green.

The program will fund 10 writers for two-day residencies at Bowling Green and eight writers for one-day residencies.

Denise Trauth, speech communication, \$4,078 from the Ohio program in the Humanities to develop public presentations and radio programs dealing with "The Influence of Television on Children's Values."

Other faculty participating in the project are Robert Clark and Karin Sandell, speech communication; Harold Fisher and John Huffman, journalism; Michael Marsden, popular culture; Donald Scherer, Ramona Cormier and Robert Goodwin, philosophy; Julie Imbrie, English, and Michael Moore, history.

Presentations

Loreto Alonzi, economics, spoke on "Policy Implications of Bank Repurchase Agreements" at the Missouri Valley Economic Association meetings Feb. 28-March 1 in Memphis, Tenn.

Mary Amos, library and educational media, directed an all-day workshop on new methods for reference service and teaching library skills in the elementary and secondary schools March 1 in the University Union.

The workshop was sponsored by library and educational media, continuing education and the Ohio Education Library Media Association.

Ruth Schneider, library and educational media, spoke at the workshop on "Materials for the Elementary School."

A. Rolando Andrade, Ernest A. Champion, Robert L. Perry and Patricia W. Remington, ethnic studies, conducted a three-day workshop on "Multi-Cultural Teaching Strategies" Jan. 26, Feb. 2 and 9 as in-service training for teachers in the Toledo Public Schools.

David Beach, School of Technology, spoke on "Helping Industrial Arts Students Acquire Desirable Work Habits and Attitudes" at the Ohio Industrial Arts Association annual conference March 6-8 in Dayton. Six graduate students assisted him in the presentation.

He also directed a session on "Helping Students Acquire Necessary Work Values, Habits and Attitudes" at the 42nd annual conference of the American Industrial Arts Association March 24-27 in St. Louis.

David Elsass, dean of the College of Education, was a member of a panel discussing the Ohio Program for Teacher Education at the annual meeting of the American Association of Colleges of Teacher Education Feb. 26-29 in Dallas. The panel discussion was sponsored by the Teacher Education Council of State Colleges and Universities.

Jane L. Forsyth, geology, spoke on "Ohio Geology in Our State Parks" at a

meeting of all Ohio state park managers and assistant managers March 5 at Lake Hope State Park.

On March 13, Dr. Forsyth spoke on "Geology of Ohio" at a seminar at the Aullwood Audubon Center in Dayton. Her lecture launched a series of seminars on environmental and natural history sponsored by the center.

At the invitation of Toledo Metroparks, Dr. Forsyth spoke on geologic features of the area March 15 at Secor Park. Following her talk she conducted a field trip by bus to areas discussed in the lecture.

Willard Fox, education administration and supervision, spoke on "Determining the Qualifications Needed in the New Superintendent" at the March 8 meeting of the Ohio School Boards Association in Cleveland.

He also spoke on "Agenda Building" at the annual meeting of the American Association of School Administrators Feb. 14-19 in Anaheim, Calif.

Darrel W. Fyffe, educational curriculum and instruction, demonstrated the "Use of the DOE Energy-Environment Simulator in the Classroom" at the third state convention of the Science Council of Ohio March 1 in Columbus.

Dr. Fyffe was chair of the event and was installed as president of the SECO for the coming year.

Also at the convention, **Sheila Wineman**, educational curriculum and instruction, spoke on "Using Social Studies to Expand Science Learning."

Evan McFee, educational curriculum and instruction, spoke on "Elementary School Science Concepts for the Eighties."

Dawn Glanz and Willard Misfeldt, School of Art, presented papers at the seventh annual Midwest Art History Society Meeting March 27-29 at Ohio State University.

Dr. Glanz spoke on "Imagination in Disrepute: An Explanation for the Fate of Thomas Cole's The Architect's Dream." Dr. Misfeldt spoke on "Modernism Miscarried: James Tissot's Project in Art and Literature."

Kenneth Hibbeln, political science, spoke on "Structuring Politics for Resource Policy" at the annual Population Food Fund Conference Feb. 22 in Philadelphia.

Kathleen Howard-Merriam, political science, spoke on "Contemporary Middle Eastern Women's Political Participation" at the Middle East Institute March 18 in Washington, D.C.

Her presentation was part of the institute's continuing Seminar on Middle Eastern Women.

Peter M. Hutchinson, economics, spoke on "Forecasting Inputs to a Gasoline Demand Model" at the Missouri Valley Economic Association meeting Feb. 29 in Memphis, Tenn.

Mercedes Junquera, romance languages, spoke on "La Civilizacion de Espana en la Educacion Internacional," at the annual conference of the Ohio Modern Language Teachers Association March 27-29 in Columbus. Theme for the conference was Foreign Languages and International Studies.

Dr. Junquera spoke on "A un Rio le Llamaban Carlos, Una Interpretacion Estilistica" at a colloquium on Spanish literature April 12 at Illinois Western University.

Julius T. Kosan, art, Firelands, spoke on "Enameling on Copper: A Rebirth of an Old Craft" at the 1980 National Art Education Association Conference March 31 in Atlanta.

Janis L. Pallister, romance languages, spoke on Daniel

Boukman, political and literary revolutionary, at the Latin American Symposium March 28 at Marquette University.

Gerald Saddle mire, college student personnel, and **Marie Hodge**, business administration, will speak on "The Professional Woman" at the national conference of the American College Personnel Association April 26-30 in Boston.

Dr. Saddle mire also will join the staff of Heidelberg College for a presentation on "Total Student Development: Implementations and Evaluations."

At the same conference, **Audrey Rentz**, college student personnel, will speak on "Student Behavioral Changes: An Environmental Assessment Model and Its Implications for Increased Leadership Potential," and **Carney Strange**, college student personnel, will speak on "CSP Education: Learning to Account for Diversity and Development" and "Theory, Practice and Evaluation: An Integrated Approach to the Assessment of Student Development."

Maurice J. Sevigny, School of Art, spoke on "The Premise, Future and Promise of the Multiple Perspective Ethnography" and participated in a panel discussion on "Future Directions for Research in Art for the Eighties" at the National Art Education Conference April 1 in Atlanta.

Betty van der Smissen, health, physical education and recreation, spoke on "Legal Liability" at the March 11 in-service day workshop for teachers in the Baltimore County, Md., public schools.

She gave a public presentation and spoke to several classes on legal liability at South Dakota State University March 17-18.

Larry Smith, English and humanities, Firelands, spoke on "The State of Literary Publication and Criticism" at the Ohio Arts Council's Conference on Teaching and Publication April 11 and 12 in Columbus.

William C. Spragens, political science, spoke on "Experimentation in Party Reform: Issue Discussion at Mid-Term Conferences" at the March 28 Symposium on Southern Politics in Charleston, S.C.

Donald C. Steinker, geology, spoke on "Neglected Aspects of Foraminifera" at the March 24 annual meeting of the Southeastern Geological Society in Tampa, Fla.

Also on March 24, Dr. Steinker spoke on "Late Pleistocene Foraminifera, Florida Keys" at the annual meeting of the Florida Academy of Science.

On April 11, Dr. Steinker spoke on "Ostracode and Foraminifera Assemblages Associated with South Florida Coral Reefs" at the annual meeting of the North-Central Section of the Geological Society of America at Indiana University, Bloomington.

He will speak on "Marine Environments and Geology of South Florida" at an April 25 meeting of the department of geology at Miami University, Oxford.

Recognitions

Robert Hurlstone, School of Art, was among artists attending two recent receptions in Washington, D.C., in their honor.

The receptions, one hosted by Mrs. Walter Mondale and the second hosted by the Smithsonian Institution, were given in honor of artists whose work is included in the international touring exhibit "New Glass" which opened last month in Washington.

Robert L. Perry and Ernest A. Champion, ethnic studies, participated in the National Invitational Symposium on Black English and the Education of Black Children and Youth sponsored by Wayne State University Feb. 21-23 in Detroit. Keynote speaker at the symposium was James Baldwin.

At the conference, Dr. Perry was named to a task force examining resource allocations and funding and Dr. Champion was assigned to a task force examining educational policies in relation to court rulings on black English.

A play by **John Scott**, speech communication, was aired April 4 on WGTE-TV as part of its "Vibrations" series. The play is titled "Pieces of a Man."

A research paper co-authored by **Robert Yonker**, education, and **Angele V. McGrady**, Medical College of Ohio, was one of four selected for special honors at the 11th annual meeting of the Biofeedback Society last month in Colorado Springs, Colo.

The paper, entitled "Biochemical Correlates of Biofeedback in Essential Hypertension," was selected from a field of 99 entries in the Gardner-Murphy Citation Paper competition. It describes the methods and results of a two-year study involving approximately 40 men and women suffering from chronic hypertension who were given biofeedback treatments.

Publications

James H. Bissland, journalism, "Peer Evaluation Method Promotes Sharper Writing," in the January, 1980 issue of "Journalism Educator."

Articles by **John L. Huffman**, journalism, **Denise Trauth**, speech communication, and **Robert Francesconi**, a Bowling Green graduate, have been included in the "Free Speech Yearbook for 1979," published by the Speech Communication Association.

Beatrice K. Morton, English, "An Early Stage of Fisher's Journey to the East: 'Passions Spin the Plot,'" in the spring issue of "South Dakota Review."

Janis L. Pallister, romance languages, translations of four poems by Tiemele (Ivory Coast) and Garcon (Caribbean) in the fifth African poetry issue of "Greenfield Review."

Gerald Saddle mire, college student personnel, "Choosing a Career in Student Affairs" in the November, 1979 issue of "Programming," a publication sponsored by the National Entertainment and Campus Activities Association.

Another article, "Needed: More Good Men and Women," was published in the December issue of "ACUHO News," which serves the Association of College University Housing Officers.

Isaac Sequeira, visiting professor from Osmania University, Hyderabad, India, in the popular culture department, "The Frontier Attack on James Fenimore Cooper," in "Viewpoints: U.S.A.," an anthology edited by Max Skidmore, Southwest Missouri State University, and published by Arnold Heinemann, 1980.

Janet Sullivan, education clinical lab, and **Maurice Sevigny**, School of Art, have collaborated on the design and production of a series of protocol video tapes dealing with the problems of adapting art techniques to the needs of special populations.

One tape focuses on multiple handicapped children, while the other two tapes demonstrate work with two different groups of trainable mentally handicapped.

Monitor

Monitor is published every two weeks during the academic year for faculty and staff of Bowling Green State University. Deadline for the next issue, May 5, is Tuesday, April 29.

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Editorial Assistant: Kim Hoptry
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Monitor
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Education redesign nears completion

A redesigned teacher-education curriculum which has been more than four years in the making is expected to take effect July 1, pending final approval by President Moore.

The curriculum revisions were implemented by the College of Education in response to new standards set by the State Dept. of Education in December, 1974. Full compliance to the new state standards is required by the July deadline.

According to Patricia Mills, assistant dean of the College of Education, the redesigned curriculum in general requires more clock hours of clinical and field experiences and reflects a concern that all teachers be more knowledgeable in the areas of reading skills, human relations, needs of special students and use of educational media.

The College of Education has adopted a group of eight courses,

totaling 27 quarter hours, as its professional core. The core includes four preexistent courses which were revised or modified to meet new state requirements. In addition, four new courses were developed.

A review of the College's 18 major programs of study was another phase of the redesign process.

"Although the revised curriculum includes many more hours of clinical and field experiences, we were able to accomplish our redesign primarily by modifying courses, rather than adding new ones," Dr. Mills said. "When we first began the redesign program, there was concern that teacher education would become a five-year program, or that a teacher-education student would have no time for elective courses. This just isn't true."

Dr. Mills said the College's Program Council was careful to consider the students' needs for general as well as professional education. The redesigned curriculum includes a minimum of 63 credit hours in general education within a framework of group requirements.

The number of credit hours required in professional education courses varies with individual programs from 49 hours for a secondary education major to 89 hours for a student in the educable mentally retarded program.

"Overall, the mean increase in professional education credit hours per program is five to six hours during the entire four-year program," Dr. Mills said.

"In some areas, there are actually fewer hours of professional education course work," she added. "This was done through consolidation of related courses which had been adopted before redesign."

Once the redesigned curriculum is in effect, professional education programs will be subject to biennial evaluation.

University has new cable code

An International Cable Address/Code has been secured by the University to facilitate overseas communication.

The cable code will be printed as part of the letterhead on all standard University office stationery and has the potential of saving both time and money for sending and receiving overseas correspondence, according to George Postich, vice president for operations.

The required printing of the cable address on international messages is: Cable: BGSUOH.

Postich said arrangements have been made for all cables to be delivered to the Campus Safety and Security office which is open 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Campus Safety will direct the messages to the proper personnel.

The cable code cannot be used for correspondence from the United States, Canada or Mexico.

When and Where

Lectures

Father Daniel Egan, S.A., a leading authority on drug addiction, will speak on "From Experimentation to Dependence—on Drugs," at the Jennings Scholar Lecture, 9:45 a.m., Saturday, May 3, 115 Education Building.

Special events

Firelands Scholarship Dance, 8 p.m. Saturday, May 3, Grotto Hall, Huron. Tickets, \$12 per couple.

All revenue from the dance is used for scholarships, grants and interest-free loans to Firelands College students. Last year 13 scholarships with a total value of \$2,400 were awarded.

Dedication ceremonies for the new Clinical Laboratory in the College of Education, Thursday, May 8. Robert Bowers, assistant superintendent of schools with the State Dept. of Education, will speak. The facility was opened for student use winter quarter and is coordinated by Janet Sullivan, library and educational media.

Music

Opera Singers Ensemble, 8 p.m. Tuesday, April 22, Bryan Recital Hall, Musical Arts Center.

Bryan Dedication Series: Da Capo Chamber Players, 8 p.m. Wednesday, April 23, Bryan Recital Hall, Musical Arts Center.

Small Jazz Ensemble and Creative Orchestra, 8 p.m. Thursday, April 24, Bryan Recital Hall, Musical Arts Center.

Creative Arts Youth Orchestra, 8 p.m. Friday, April 25, Kobacker Hall, Musical Arts Center.

Kobacker Dedication Series: Choral/Orchestra Concert, 3 p.m. Sunday, April 27, Kobacker Hall, Musical Arts Center.

Gamelan Ensemble, 8 p.m. Tuesday, April 29, Bryan Recital Hall, Musical Arts Center.

Chamber Orchestra, 8 p.m. Wednesday, April 30, Bryan Recital Hall, Musical Arts Center.

Concert Band I, 3 p.m. Friday, May 2, Kobacker Hall, Musical Arts Center.

Creative Arts Festival, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday, May 3, Choral Room/Bryan Recital Hall, Musical Arts Center.

Eubathon, 2 p.m. Saturday, May 3, Courtyard, Musical Arts Center.

Cleveland Orchestra, 8 p.m. Saturday, May 3, and 2 p.m. Sunday, May 4, Kobacker Hall, Musical Arts Center. Tickets are \$10 and are available at the Musical Arts Center ticket booth, 12:30-1:30 p.m. and 4:30-6:30 p.m. weekdays.

Theater

"The Zaire Mark," a new play by John Scott, University Theater production, 8 p.m. April 30-May 3, Main Auditorium, University Hall.

News Review

Drury joins University staff; Koehler promoted

David M. Drury, former editorial and public affairs director of WTVG-TV (Channel 13) in Toledo, has joined the University staff.

Also, Patricia Koehler has been appointed director of television development at WBGU-TV. She has been on the Channel 57 staff since 1976.

Drury will have the dual position of director of grants development for WBGU-TV and coordinator of radio and television in the News and Photography Service.

He will be responsible for obtaining corporate program support and other grants for the campus television station and also will establish contacts with corporate management, governmental and foundation personnel for the purpose of obtaining financial support for

WBGU-TV. In addition, he will research and write grant proposals for program productions and capital equipment.

For the News Service, Drury will handle electronic media relations, including contact with all area radio and television stations.

Koehler's responsibilities as director of television development will include supervision of all on-air and off-air campaigns designed to gain new station members and contributors and renewals of existing members. She will help coordinate some aspects of business, industry and foundation giving and will also supervise the membership accounting system and organize and coordinate volunteer groups and activities.

Nine faculty among health honorary initiates

A chapter of Eta Sigma Gamma, national professional health science honorary, was established at Bowling Green April 20 when 27 charter members were formally initiated.

James F. McKenzie, School of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, will advise the chapter, one of 40 nationwide and one of only two in Ohio.

The other Ohio chapter is at Kent State University.

The 27 charter members include nine faculty from the School of HPER. They are Melvin Brodt, Robert Dudley, Mickey Cochrane, Karen Mazzeo, Harry L. Tyson Jr., A. John White, P. Thomas Wright, Warren Scholler and Dr. McKenzie.

Speech association honors Raymond Yeager

Raymond Yeager, speech communication, was honored by the Central States Speech Association during its annual convention April 11-12 in Chicago.

Dr. Yeager, who will retire from teaching at the end of the academic year, was cited for his outstanding and life-long contributions to the areas of speech communication, educa-

tion, forensics and the association.

On April 11, more than 200 former students and friends attended a banquet in his honor, and on April 12 a special program entitled "Papers on Rhetoric and Public Address in Honor of Dr. Raymond Yeager" was held as part of the association's program.

Second Dali print given to School of Art

A full-color serigraph titled "Magic Butterfly with Flowers" by Salvador Dali has been given to the School of Art for its print collection.

Valued at \$1,500 and signed and certified for authenticity by the artist, it is the second Dali print to be given to the School this year by the National Association for the Exchange of Industrial Resources of Nor-

thfield, Ill.

A nonprofit organization, the NAEIR solicits donations of unwanted materials from business, industry and individuals throughout the country and then gives the collected items to member schools.

The NAEIR's earlier donation to the School of Art was one of 250 copies of Dali's serigraph "Apparitions."

Music festival to feature four concerts

New music by composers from throughout the United States and Canada will be performed at the first New Music Festival to be held Friday and Saturday (April 25-26) at the Musical Arts Center.

Nearly 500 compositions were entered and approximately 30 selected for performance during the two-day event, according to Burton Beerman, composition and history, who is directing the festival.

Some of the composers whose works have been chosen for performance are expected to attend the festival, which will include four concerts, a panel discussion and a seminar on electronic music with special guest Vladimir Ussachevsky, a pioneer in the electronic music field and co-director of the Columbia-Princeton Electronic Music Center.

Festival events, all free, will get underway at 2 p.m. Friday with a concert in Bryan Recital Hall featuring faculty and students performing a variety of works.

At 4 p.m. Friday there will be a panel discussion on electronic music at Bryan Recital Hall. Panelists will include Ussachevsky, Elliott Schwartz, director of the electronic Music Studio at Bowdoin College, and Tom Wells of Ohio State University.

Another program of new music will be presented by faculty and students at 8 p.m. Friday in the Bryan Recital Hall.

Saturday events will begin with a seminar on electronic music conducted by Ussachevsky at 10 a.m. in Bryan Recital Hall, followed by concerts at 2 p.m. in Bryan Recital Hall and at 8 p.m. in Kobacker Hall.