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Monitor Newsletter October 20, 1980

Bowling Green State University

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Campus funds exhausted

Financial aid picture reflects troubled economy

For the first time in recent memory, Bowling Green is in the position of virtually exhausting all major campus-based financial aid funds, President Moore announced to members of the Board of Trustees on Oct. 2.

It is estimated that the number of eligible applicants for campus-administered financial aid programs who will not receive consideration this fall will reach 900.

The situation is serious. "We cannot downplay the fact that Bowling Green is unable to meet the needs of those 900 students this fall," said Bob G. Arrowsmith, associate dean of students.

But he added that the financial aid and student employment office has now set about finding other sources of assistance for those students who applied too late for campus-based aid. And while money is also tight in those other areas, it is available, he said.

In addition to \$429,469 in University-funded academic scholarships and an additional \$499,443 in grants (excluding athletics), Bowling Green administers through its financial aid office three federally-funded financial aid programs: National Direct Student Loans, Supplemental Educational

Opportunity Grants and College Work-Study Program funds.

Those three federal programs have made approximately \$2.2 million available this year to students needing financial assistance, and all that money has been allocated.

That \$2.2 million, however, represents only a portion of the estimated \$19-20 million in financial aid which students will use this academic year to finance their education at Bowling Green, according to Beryl Smith, director of financial aid and student employment.

Other sources of aid include Basic Educational Opportunity Grants and Guaranteed Student Loans, both non-campus-based federal programs; Ohio Instructional Grants, Ohio Academic Scholarships, National Guard and War Orphans programs, all funded and administered by the state.

Smith estimated that Bowling Green students will secure more than \$12 million in financial aid through the Guaranteed Student Loan program this year, compared to about \$7.3 million last year. The loans are available through local banks at a seven percent interest rate for all current students. Effective Jan. 1, 1981, the interest rate will increase to nine percent for new aid recipients.

University students also are expected to receive more OIG and BEOG funds this year than last, Smith said, noting that students who have been denied campus-based aid are being guided to those areas for financial assistance this year.

Smith added that the availability of external funds in no way diminishes the serious situation which Bowling Green faces this year with all campus-based aid exhausted.

"Students who qualify for three percent NDSL aid are being forced to take seven percent Guaranteed Student Loans instead," he said. "Any other year we could have handled all our students here."

The tight-money situation in campus-based financial aid can be attributed to a number of factors, according to Dr. Arrowsmith and Smith, but both agreed that the poor state of the nation's economy has had the most significant impact.

"We have less money to distribute and many more applicants than in past years for the dollars we do have available," Smith said. "We don't



think our picture here is any different from that at any other institution," Dr. Arrowsmith added.

The reason for the increased number of applicants is fairly obvious—both students and parents are feeling the pinch of inflation and recession and need assistance financing higher education.

The reason for the reduction in funds is more complex, but centers basically around the fact that regulations governing the spending of financial aid dollars and the formulas which determine how much the University will have to allocate have been changed in the last two years.

In 1978-79 Bowling Green received only \$293,000 in federal work-study funds. Last year that amount increased to more than \$650,000, but this year it has been reduced to \$590,000. The level of NDSL lending also has been cut by nearly \$100,000 from a year ago, and SEOG funds have been reduced by approximately \$30,000.

Although Smith does not yet have final data on how many students will receive aid this year, he noted the number will be more than the 8,113 who received in excess of \$17 million in financial assistance last year, either through student employment, grants, loans or scholarships. The number of students who receive campus-based aid, however, is expected to be considerably less than a year ago.

Both Smith and Dr. Arrowsmith

noted it is difficult to predict the future for financial aid. Although some promising legislation has been approved, the situation will depend in large part upon what happens in the economy—whether jobs become more plentiful, inflation slows and the government resumes full appropriations based on institutional need.

Dr. Arrowsmith said Bowling Green will keep an especially watchful eye on opportunities for financial assistance for part-time or "non-traditional" students, adding that policies will have to be developed for utilization of any funds the University does receive.

It is anticipated now that the government will designate up to 10 percent of certain financial aid appropriations for use by the part-time student, but if the overall dollar amount of the appropriations does not increase, Bowling Green will have to establish priorities in distributing what funds are available, Dr. Arrowsmith said.

He also noted the University will continue its commitment to funding scholarships and talent grants, a commitment which this year exceeds \$900,000.

"We are doing well to maintain our pool of funds and meet increasing fees," he said, adding that any increase in the number of awards offered is unlikely unless more private funding for scholarships can be obtained.

Student payroll tops \$2.5 million

Campus employment plays a major role in the financial picture of many University students, whether or not they are eligible for financial aid.

According to Beryl Smith, director of financial aid and student employment, about 5,233 students worked on campus at some point during the past year. And those students earned in excess of \$2.5 million.

Slightly more than \$525,000 of that \$2.5 million was paid with federal dollars allocated through the College Work-Study Program, but Smith noted the remainder was paid from University budgets. He added that Bowling Green has maintained a firm commitment to make jobs available to students needing financial assistance.

More than \$1.9 million of the total the University paid in wages went to students eligible for financial aid, Smith said.

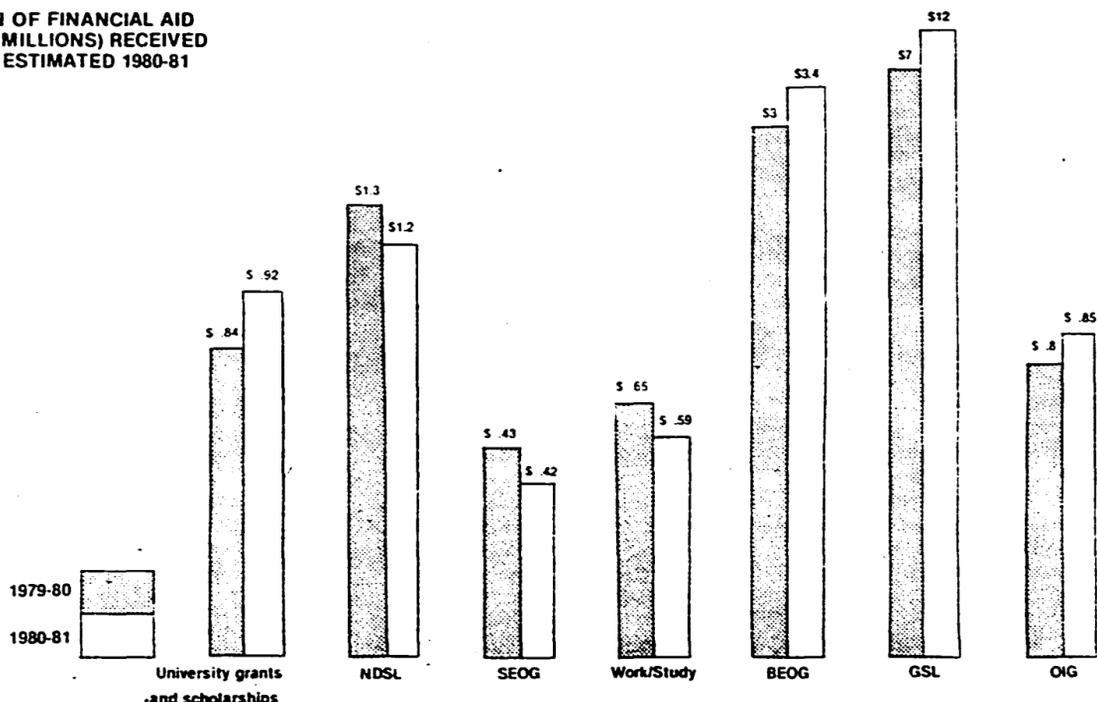
Although a hike in student wages which took effect July 1, combined with tight University budgets, has caused some departments to cut back on numbers of students employed, Smith said the overall campus employment picture is not expected to change much this year.

He anticipates a re-distribution of student workers, with more going to the food services area which traditionally has had difficulty securing adequate help.

Minimum student wage this year is \$3.10 per hour, a figure which complies with federal minimum standards. Last year, students earned only \$2.65 per hour on campus and many sought off-campus employment because of more attractive wages.

An exact number of students employed this quarter is not expected to be known until sometime during the next two weeks.

COMPARISON OF FINANCIAL AID DOLLARS (IN MILLIONS) RECEIVED 1979-80 WITH ESTIMATED 1980-81



Center to focus on freshmen

A University center which will focus on assisting undergraduate students, particularly freshmen, has been created from the former University Division of General Studies.

The new Center for Educational Options, located in 231 Administration Building, houses University-wide programs involving faculty and students from all colleges.

Created to better serve the undergraduate student, especially freshmen who are undecided about their careers when entering the University, the new center has no college affiliation. The previous University Division of General Studies was part of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Beth Casey, director of the center, said she believes the new organization will help make all programs once housed within the University Division of General Studies more visible to the entire University community.

"We think students and faculty will feel more comfortable coming to the center than they did to a division directly affiliated with one college," she said.

Although the University Division of General Studies now no longer exists, a University Division continues to function within the new center. Its primary role is advising college-undeclared students.

That advising is a joint effort with the Office of Residence Life.

According to Dr. Casey, students

who enter any university without established occupational goals traditionally drop out of school at a fairly high rate. The University Division's advising program, however, has resulted in an impressive retention rate of 81 percent, Dr. Casey noted.

Approximately 750 students are enrolled in the University Division for the 1980-81 academic year.

Included in the new center with the University Division are the University Honors Program, University Seminar, University-wide general studies liaison, Off-Campus and Independent Studies programs and such educational services and options as career planning and decision-making, the time-flexible degree program, advanced placement and high school college credit program.

Although the center continues to administer all those programs formerly housed within the University Division of General Studies, the division's responsibility to reform University general education has been remanded to the College of Arts and Sciences, Dr. Casey said.

She continues, however, as the University coordinator of general education, working with all colleges to fulfill specific general education needs and to keep deans, college councils and curriculum committees apprised of the work of the General Education Task Force working in the College of Arts and Sciences.

In addition to better serving students and faculty, Dr. Casey said the new center, which presents a clearer indication of the focus of Bowling Green's university-wide educational programs, should enhance opportunities for external funding.

Preview Day highlights people and programs

Exhibits, open houses, tours, lectures and performances will be the highlight of this year's Preview Day, Saturday, Nov. 1.

"Preview Day is an opportunity for interested students to get an overall view of the University as well as more detailed information about our academic programs," said Tom Glick, associate director of admissions. About 2,000 prospective students are expected to attend.

In addition to high school students, their parents and guidance counselors, Glick said University underclassmen who are undecided about a field of study will also be invited to participate.

Exhibits depicting the academic programs, organizations and student services at the University will be on display from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the Grand Ballroom of the University Union. Faculty, staff and students will be available to talk about the University's resources.

Individual departments will also offer guided tours and special activities in the afternoon.

Nominations due for Truman award

Nov. 10 is the deadline for application or nomination for the Harry S. Truman Scholarship, a prestigious award given on the basis of character and merit to students who will be college juniors in the coming academic year.

Bowling Green may nominate two students for the scholarship, which covers expenses for tuition, fees, books and room and board for up to four years.

One recipient will be chosen from each of the 50 states and an additional 26 "scholars-at-large" will be named by a national selection committee.

Candidates must have a minimum grade point average of 3.0, be a United States citizen and be enrolled in an undergraduate program leading to a career in government.

Last year, John Ishiyama, a political science major at Bowling Green, was named a Truman Scholar-at-Large in Ohio.

Faculty wishing to submit a nomination, or students wishing to nominate themselves, should contact William O. Reichert, political science, as soon as possible.

Federal bill has direct impact on student financial aid

A landmark \$48 billion college aid bill has been approved by the U.S. Congress, and more than half of the 270 changes recommended for federal higher education programs will affect student financial aid.

A. Dallas Martin Jr., recognized as the single most effective and influential education lobbyist in Washington, has called the bill "a good one." And University officials tend generally to agree.

Although many of the changes in funding for student aid programs are merely hedges against inflation, Michael Moore, liaison officer for legislative affairs and the arts, claims the bill will generally enhance Bowling Green's financial aid picture.

Of particular importance, he said, are provisions which make financial aid available to part-time students, offer more equitable support for self-supporting students and simplify the process by which students apply for aid.

Dr. Moore cautioned, however, that the bill authorizes expenditure of funds for the programs but there is no guarantee that full allocations will be forthcoming to actually implement the recommendations.

Under the approved authorizations, universities will be permitted to use up to 10 percent of their allocations for Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants to assist part-time students. Institutions also will be allowed to use up to 10 percent of their work-study allocations to support part-time students.

Annual limits have been raised for both the Basic Educational Opportunity Grants (renamed Pell Grants) and Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants. The new legislation ensures that colleges will receive at least as much for supplemental grants in fiscal 1981 as they did in fiscal 1979.

Congress has authorized \$100 million in fiscal 1981, increasing to \$250 million by 1985, for State Student Incentive Grants. Appropriations of \$670 million in fiscal 1981, increasing to \$830 million by 1985, have been authorized for the



SIGNING UP—It is not too late for faculty and staff to obtain a fall quarter membership in the Student Recreation Center, according to Terry Parsons, acting director. Dr. Parsons said 245 faculty and staff have joined the Center to-date, adding that one of his major priorities this year is to involve more University personnel in the Rec Center programs. The price of an individual membership is \$31 per quarter; family memberships are \$46.50. Memberships may be obtained in the main office of the Rec Center from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 8:30-11:45 a.m. Saturday. Photo IDs are issued to all members and the entire family must be photographed, Dr. Parsons said. To promote Rec Center membership among faculty and staff, Dr. Parsons has tentatively scheduled an evening open house on Friday, Dec. 12, when all faculty, staff and their families will have the opportunity to use the facilities on a trial basis at no charge.

Expanded exchange program offers faculty, students a quarter abroad

Both students and faculty will have the opportunity to spend a quarter abroad under an expanded exchange program between Bowling Green and Brighton Polytechnic in England.

According to Bette Logsdon, health, physical education and recreation, who was instrumental in securing the expanded exchange, the

new program will allow students and faculty from the humanities, sociology, art and physical education to study or teach in England for one quarter with minimal expense.

Students will be required only to pay Bowling Green's fees, room and board costs and their transportation to England. Faculty will have the opportunity to "trade" homes and cars with Brighton faculty who come to Bowling Green through the exchange.

For the past three years, the School of Health, Physical Education and Recreation has had a direct exchange program with the Chelsea School of Human Movement in Eastbourne, an affiliate of Brighton Polytechnic.

Four Bowling Green students have gone abroad during those years, Dr. Logsdon said, noting that she believes lack of awareness has kept more students from participating.

The new, expanded agreement, which has received the full support of the administrations at Bowling Green and Brighton, should increase the visibility of the program, Dr. Logsdon said.

She noted that the Brighton exchange is "a beautiful way for undergraduates to broaden their cultural awareness with minimal cost." Brighton, she said, is very close to the European continent and London, which facilitates weekend travel. In addition, Dr. Logsdon said, there is no language barrier in the exchange.

Dr. Logsdon expects some students from the School of HPER to go abroad this year during the winter quarter. It is possible, she said, that arrangements can be made yet this year for an exchange of students and/or faculty in the other disciplines.

Any faculty or student interested in the program should contact either Dr. Logsdon, Eldon Snyder, sociology; James Harner, English; or Maurice Sevigny, art, for further information.

Academic area budget coordinator named

Kathi Rollins of Fremont has been named coordinator of academic area budgets, Provost Ferrari announced Oct. 15.

In her new position, Rollins will monitor all academic area budgets at the University, authorize faculty and staff payrolls, keep the provost informed on the status of all budgets and prepare various financial and budgetary reports.

She has been assistant treasurer and treasurer at Terra Technical College in Fremont the past nine years.

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, Nov. 3, is Tuesday, Oct. 28.

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Faculty

Not all faculty activities submitted during recent weeks for publication in the Monitor could be included in this issue. Remaining items will be published in forthcoming issues as space allows.

Publications

Thomas D. Anderson, geography, "Geography As Human Ecology?" a monograph co-authored by Jim Norwine, Texas A & I University, and published by University Press of America in August, 1980.

William L. Benoit, speech communication, "Aristotle's Example: The Rhetorical Induction," in the "Quarterly Journal of Speech," vol. 66, 1980.

Melvin Brodt, health, physical education and recreation, "The Preparation for Distance Running," a five-part series published in the Bowling Green Sentinel-Tribune and the Fort Wayne Journal-Gazette.

James Galloway, placement services, "How to Get a Teaching Job," in the "ASCUS Annual 1981: A Job Search Handbook for Educators."

The annual is published by the Association for School, College and University Staffing to assist both new and experienced educators in their job search. More than 100,000 copies are published annually and distributed to students through college and university placement offices.

Alex Johnson and Ellen Williams, special education, "How Superintendents View Their Roles in Mainstreaming," in the June issue of "The Ohio School Board Journal."

Dr. Johnson also authored "Program Alternatives at the High School Level for Educating the Learning Disabled," published in the summer issue of "American Secondary Education," and "The Principal's Role in Helping Teachers Cope with Mainstreaming," included in the fall issue of "Ohio Media Spectrum."

Mary C. Mabry, art, and **Bevans D. Mabry**, economics, "The Role of the Arts in Developing Countries: Thailand, A Case Study," in "Economic Policy for the Arts," published by ABT Publishers, 1980.

Kelly Martino, music education, "Use the Blues: An Approach to Teaching Finger Patterns to Beginning String Students," an article in the September issue of "Music Educator's Journal."

James F. McKenzie, health, physical education and recreation, "Is Your School Prepared to Handle Emergency Care?" in the September, 1980 issue of "The Journal of School Health."

James R. Ostay, economics, "The Federal Home Loan Bank System: Cause or Cure for Disintermediation?" to be published in the "Journal of Monetary Economics."

Sharon J. Rogers, library, "Research Strategies: Bibliographic Instruction for Undergraduates," in the summer issue of "Library Trends" as part of a symposium on "Current Library Use Instruction."

Joel Rudinger, English/Firelands, has edited "Cambic Poetry Project II," an anthology by poets from across the United States. The paperback book was published in June.

Dr. Rudinger also edited the "Firelands Review-1980," published in July. This is his ninth year as editor of the "Review," a collection of short fiction, poetry, art and photography.

Copies of both Dr. Rudinger's books are available at the Firelands bookstore.

Denise M. Trauth, speech communication, and **John L. Huffman**, journalism, "Heightened Judicial Scrutiny: A First Amendment Test for Minors," in the spring, 1980 issue of "Communication and the Law."

Grants

Gerald Auten, economics, \$24,763 from the U.S. Dept. of the Treasury to investigate the effects of capital gains taxes on the incentives of investors to sell stocks to realize their gains and losses.

Dr. Auten will re-examine a 1978 study by economists at the National Bureau of Economic Research which concluded that a reduction in capital gains tax rates would so strongly induce stockholders to sell shares that tax revenues would actually rise rather than fall.

He will use newly available data and improved economic models to examine this viewpoint of "supply-side" economics.

Deborah Balogh, graduate student, psychology, \$8,000 from the Supreme Council, 33rd Degree, Scottish Rite, to support her dissertation research entitled, "Auditory Lateralization in Schizophrenics, Psychiatric Controls and Age Normals."

Alice Helm Calderonello, English, \$23,018 from the National Institute of Education, Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare, to study the syntactic errors of basic writing.

Dr. Calderonello will compare the syntactic errors found in the writing of beginning freshmen enrolled in introductory writing courses with those errors found in the writing of freshmen enrolled in developmental writing courses.

D. Clinton, doctoral student, English, \$1,700 from the Ohio Arts Council to continue publication of the literary journal "Salthouse." The journal, published at the University, focuses on some aspect of poetry, fiction or criticism related to the cultural anthropology, geography and history of the Americas.

Ronald Fadley, professional development program, \$73,020 from the Dept. of Education to continue expansion of the cooperative education program.

Richard Frye, educational development, \$129,969 from the Department of Education to continue operation of the Upward Bound program for disadvantaged youths of northwest Ohio. The program is now in its 14th year.

Robert Guion, psychology, \$3,750 from the ARMCO Foundation to continue research on validity generalization relative to making personnel decisions.

William B. Jackson, environmental studies, \$2,250 from the ArChem Corp. to continue testing of rodenticides.

Ronald Jacomini, art, \$500 from the Ohio Arts Council to help promote the National Invitational Photography Exhibition to be displayed in the School of Art gallery Feb. 1-25.

Ann Marie Lancaster and David Chilson, computer science, \$1,205 from Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corporation to code and analyze data for an Owens-Corning representative-job analysis questionnaire.

Donald Leventhal, psychology, \$7,400 from the Children's Resource Center to support two psychology graduate assistants to intern at the Wood County Children's Services Association.

Walter F. McKeever, psychology, \$26,471 from the Public Health Service, Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare, to continue a number of experiments aimed at identifying and clarifying suspected or

Faculty to benefit from education grant

Ten faculty will benefit from a \$48,000 dean's grant for mainstreaming in the secondary schools, awarded to Bowling Green's College of Education.

The University is one of 51 institutions throughout the country to receive the grant, designed to support the development of faculty expertise in the concepts of mainstreaming and how it can be effectively carried out in the secondary classroom.

"Mainstreaming" is the term commonly used among educators when referring to providing handicapped children with a free, appropriate education in the most normal setting possible.

The 10 faculty will engage in on-site field studies in junior high and high school classrooms where mainstreaming is taking place. They also will attend several workshops and seminars during the year.

Participating in the dean's grant program are Margaret Ishler, Leigh Chiarelott, William Speer, Larry Wills and Evan McFee, educational curriculum and instruction; Conrad Pritscher, Rita Brace and William Harrington, educational foundations and inquiry; Richard Foss, educational administration and supervision, and Thomas D. Klein, English.

known hemispheric specializations of various groups, including verbal, spatial and emotional memory functions.

William McMillen, continuing education, \$6,207 from the Ohio Commission on Aging to offer several conferences throughout the year designed to help those who work with the elderly.

John Newby, developmental education, \$156,488, from the Dept. of Education to continue a federal project designed to provide individualized academic and counseling services for disadvantaged students.

Jaak Panksepp, psychology, \$51,681 from the Public Health Service, Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare, to continue research which seeks to clarify the types of metabolic processes that occur for body weight regulation in the medial hypothalamus - that part of the brain which controls involuntary activities. He also received \$16,065 from the Public Health Service, Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare, to continue research on "Brain Mechanisms and Control of Motivated Behavior."

Ronald Russell, home economics, \$32,548 from the Ohio Dept. of Education, division of vocational education, to continue training teachers of home economics in accordance with the state training plan.

Patricia Smith, psychology, \$17,906 from the McDonald Motivational Research Center to fund experimental studies and data analysis to develop research instruments for use in the field of marketing research.

Winifred Stone, Graduate College, \$176,400 from the Office of Education, Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare, to recruit minorities in underrepresented areas of graduate study through the Graduate and Professional Opportunities Program.

The award provides support for 15 continuing graduate fellows and six new fellows.

Dr. Stone also received \$7,344 from the Office of Education as institutional support for the GPOP. The money will be used to partially reimburse the project director and for some indirect cost recovery.

Duane Tucker, WBGU-TV, \$221,348 from the Northwest Ohio Educational Television Foundation to support 960 hours of instructional television broadcasts to be provided to boards of education which are Foundation members.

He also received \$371,459 from the Corporation for Public Broadcasting to fund personnel salaries, advertising and equipment purchases at WBGU-TV.

R. C. Woodruff, biological sciences, \$157,741, from the National Institute of Health, Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare, to continue his tests of 10 environmental chemicals and mixtures for mutagenicity.

H. John van Duyn, special education, \$42,000 from the Office of Education, Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare, to offer in-service training for educators on the competencies and skills necessary to implement appropriate environments for handicapped children.

Dr. van Duyn also has received \$30,000 from the Office of Education to offer training to pre-service and in-service graduate students on law changes regarding the handicapped.

Presentations

A. Rolando Andrade, ethnic studies, spoke on "Existentialism in Mexican Culture and History" at the Federal Normal College, a division of higher education in the city of Aguascalientes, Mexico.

William L. Benoit, speech communication, presented a paper on "Rhetorical Theory, Rhetorical Criticism and Generic Rhetorical Criticism" at the VIIIth International Colloquium on Verbal Communication in Lincoln, Neb.

He also presented a paper on "Against Method: Paul K. Feyerabend on the Philosophy of Science" at the Oct. 10 meeting of the Speech Communication Association of Ohio in Columbus.

Richard W. Bowers, fitness and sports physiology lab, spoke on "Fitness and Conditioning" at the first Riverside Hospital Sports Medicine Conference Sept. 13 in Toledo.

Dr. Bowers also spoke on "Exercise and Weight Control" at the semi-annual conference of the Ohio Association of Oc-

cupational Health Nurses, Inc., Oct. 18 at the Commodore Perry Motor Inn, Toledo.

Russell Decker, professor emeritus of legal studies, conducted a seminar for National Cash Register purchasing personnel from around the world Sept. 29 in Dayton.

Keith Doellinger, library and educational media, spoke on "The Educational Media Challenge" at a meeting of teachers and administrators of the Fostoria City Schools on Aug. 26.

William B. Jackson, environmental research and services, and **Fred J. Baur**, Procter and Gamble, co-chaired a symposium on "Rodents-Their Behavior and Control" at the 65th annual meeting of the American Association of Cereal Chemists Sept. 23 in Chicago.

Mercedes Junquera, romance languages, presented a paper on "Melendez Valdes: Pre-romantic Poet, Typical Intellectual of the XVIII Century" at the fifth annual Colloquium on Modern Literature at West Virginia University Sept. 11-13.

Sally Kilmer, home economics, spoke on her research on young children's perceptions of mothers, teachers and day care at the XVI World Assembly of the World Organization for Preschool Education July 28-Aug. 2 in Quebec.

She also was one of 15 researchers from various countries to develop a position paper defining a strategy for improving educational dialogue between home and preschool programs.

Briant Hamor Lee, speech communication, presented a paper on "Style Strategies in Production" at the American Theater Association conference Aug. 10 in San Diego.

Dr. Lee also chaired a panel on "Style: A Useless Term Made Useful" and participated in the symposium of the ATA Commission on Theater Research at the conference.

Sharon J. Rogers, library, discussed "Library Instruction: State of the Art" at the fall meeting of the Northwest Ohio Consortium Libraries Sept. 25 at Defiance College.

Recognitions

Willard Fox, education, received a certificate of appreciation from the Buckeye Association of School Administrators at the summer meeting in Sandusky. The certificate recognized his 10 years of active membership in the organization, of which he was the first president.

An exhibit of 15 recent color figurative works by **Thomas Hilty**, art, opened Oct. 3 in Chicago at the Lakeshore Tower, under the auspices of Gallery Yolanda.

Hilty's works also are being shown at the Robert Kidd Associates Incorporated Gallery in Birmingham, Mich.

Janis L. Pallister, romance languages, has been elected to membership in the Poetry Society of America.

Dr. Pallister is the author of four books of original verse and the translator-editor of two other books of poetry.

Sharon Rogers, library/sociology, has been elected a vice chair of the American Civil Liberties Union of northwest Ohio for 1980-81.

David C. Skaggs, history, has been appointed an admissions representative for eight northwest Ohio counties by the United States Military Academy at West Point.

Dr. Skaggs, a lieutenant colonel in the Army Reserve, will counsel prospective West Point cadets from Defiance, Fulton, Henry, Lucas, Ottawa, Sandusky, Williams and Wood counties.

Scholarship to honor late Milford Lougheed

The geology department has established a scholarship to honor the late Milford S. Lougheed, professor emeritus of geology.

The \$300 award, to be presented annually, will be given to a rising junior selected on the basis of scholastic achievement.

Dr. Lougheed, a member of the Bowling Green faculty for 25 years, died in July.

Anyone wishing to contribute to the scholarship in his memory may do so through the University Foundation.

Board of Trustees

A reduction in health care costs for the University has resulted in increased benefits for classified employees, President Moore told members of the Board of Trustees at the Oct. 2 meeting.

Faculty Senate

The Faculty Welfare Committee has scheduled weekly meetings on Wednesdays from 8:30-10:30 a.m. in the Faculty Senate Office, McFall Center.

Any faculty wishing to place an item on the committee's agenda should contact Bette Logsdon, health, physical education and recreation, chair of the committee.

Dr. Logsdon told members of the Faculty Senate at its Oct. 7 meeting that the FWC is seeking input from all faculty on matters of interest and concern.

Among the items currently scheduled for FWC consideration are the re-writing of the faculty handbook, faculty salaries and benefits, implementation of the University's sick leave policy and the early retirement proposal now being considered by the Board of Trustees.

President Moore visits Taiwan

President Moore is visiting institutions of higher education in the Republic of China as a member of a delegation representing the American Association of State Colleges and Universities.

The eight-member group, which includes the presidents of seven American colleges and universities as well as the AASCU vice president for international programs, was invited to the Republic of China by Taiwan's Ministry of Education to strengthen educational and cultural ties between American universities and education institutions in China.

In addition to visiting universities and institutes, the Americans will

The unexpected cost savings will enable the University to provide full vision and dental care benefits for all full-time classified staff and their dependents.

On Sept. 26 Dr. Moore distributed to the full-time classified employees a memorandum which reads in part as follows:

"Recently I was informed that usage of the Blue Cross-Blue Shield programs by the classified employees has been such in recent months that the monthly premiums for 1980-81 will actually be reduced."

"I am extremely gratified to inform you that in view of our very satisfactory cost experience in our ongoing programs, plus a favorable bidding climate for our new dental-vision program, the University will...pay the entire cost of the dental and vision coverage for classified employees and their dependents."

Dr. Moore had originally announced to the trustees last May that the University would provide full-time classified employees with the dental and vision care program at no expense to the employee and, at the employee's option, pay only 50 percent of the cost for identical coverage for dependents.

He noted at the Oct. 2 trustee

meeting that contracts were awarded Sept. 18 to Delta Dental Plan of Ohio and Blue Shield for the dental and vision-care insurance, respectively. Coverage becomes effective Nov. 1.

Dr. Moore also expressed public thanks to the University's maintenance and custodial staff for their conscientious efforts in preparing the campus and its facilities for the opening of fall quarter.

In other remarks to the trustees, Dr. Moore commended recent actions by the Faculty Senate to tighten grading policies and clarify academic grievance procedures.

He also noted that the bid date deadline for the Physical Sciences Laboratory Building was allowed to lapse.

In other business, the trustees approved personnel changes, including the appointment of Michael Marsden, popular culture, as director of the American culture doctoral program.

The next meeting of the Board of Trustees is scheduled at 10 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 13, in the McFall Center Assembly Room.

Spiegel appointed U.S. district judge

S. Arthur Spiegel, a member of the University's Board of Trustees since 1973, has been appointed U.S. district judge of the Southern Ohio District.

He was sworn into the position on June 5, replacing David S. Porter who assumed senior status after his 70th birthday last fall.

A lawyer in the Cincinnati area since he graduated from Harvard Law School in 1948, Spiegel is following a family tradition.

His grandfather, Frederick, served as a Hamilton County Superior Court judge in the early 1900s and his father, Arthur M., was a Hamilton County municipal judge.

Spiegel was recommended for the position by Sen. Howard Metzenbaum. His term on the Board of Trustees will expire in May, 1981.

Legislative wrap-up

The U.S. Congress has approved a \$48 billion college aid bill with provisions for funding everything from academic facilities to international education.

Those aspects of the new legislation which directly affect financial aid are described on page 2 of this issue of Monitor. Other provisions are summarized below by Michael Moore, liaison officer for legislative affairs and the arts.

-Continuing Education: The bill authorizes \$20 million in fiscal 1981 for statewide planning, information services and program planning, with special emphasis on adults who are not otherwise serviced by traditional education programs. Of the maximum \$187,500 available to any one state, 10 percent must go for postsecondary planning and up to 12 percent for information services.

-College Libraries: \$10 million in fiscal 1981, rising to \$35 million in fiscal 1985, is authorized for general support. The maximum individual grant for this category is increased from \$5,000 to \$10,000.

Another \$10 million (1981) to \$35 million (by 1985) is authorized for training of personnel, research and development and special projects. Still another \$10 million in fiscal 1981 and 1982 (increasing to \$15 million the following two years) is authorized for grants to research libraries.

-Teacher Training: The bill extends the Teacher Corps by authorizing \$45 million in fiscal 1981 and eliminates the limits on salaries for Teacher Corps interns. Money is authorized for teacher training and for the establishment of at least one teacher center in each state for curriculum developing and teacher training.

Up to \$200,000 is authorized for schools of education to retrain teachers, redesign programs and provide services for elementary and secondary teachers. New grants also are established for training teachers of handicapped students in areas where shortages exist.

-International Education: Eligibility for grants for international studies centers is extended to undergraduate as well as graduate programs. Also authorized is a \$7.5 million program to promote cooperation between colleges and American businesses engaged in international trade.

-Academic Facilities: The bill extends grants and loans for renovating buildings for energy efficiency, access for handicapped students, compliance with federal health and safety standards and improved research facilities.

-Cooperative Education: Grants for work-study programs are extended. The bill authorizes \$30 million for programs and planning and \$5 million for research and demonstration projects.

-Graduate Education: A new \$60 million program of campus-administered fellowships for needy graduate students is authorized. The bill also establishes a new National Graduate Fellowship program for graduate students in the arts, humanities and social sciences.

-OTHER LEGISLATIVE NOTES: In Ohio, the Board of Regents and State Board of Education recently formed a 15-member advisory Committee on College Preparedness to develop recommendations on helping students make the transition from high school to college. The commission will recommend what should be included in a high school college preparatory program, especially in the areas of mathematics and English.

Lois Sonnenberg, language arts supervisor for the Wood County Schools, is among the members of the commission.

When and Where

Lectures

Michael McCann, president of the board of directors for the Center for Occupational Hazards in Washington, D.C., "Health Hazards to Artists," 7:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 20, 204 Fine Arts Building. Free.

Charles Ferroni, associate professor of history at Ashland College, "The Italian-American Experience," 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 21, Firelands College.

The "Continuing Struggle," lectures by Russell Means of the American Indian movement, and Kwame Toure (formerly Stokely Carmichael) of the All African People's Revolutionary Party, 8 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 21, Room 115 Education Building. Free.

G. Gordon Liddy, lecturer and novelist, "An Evening with G. Gordon Liddy," 8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 22, Grand Ballroom, University Union.

Phillip Lipetz, Ohio State University, "DNA Superhelicity: Do Changes in DNA Conformations Modulate the Aging Process?," 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 22, Room 140, Overman Hall. Free.

Exhibits

"Campus Life at BGSU," a pictorial essay featuring 45 photographs taken by the University's News and Photography Services staff, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, through Nov. 1, Mileti Alumni Center Gallery. Most of the photographs shown were taken by Steven L. Hanson, assistant director, and Clifton P. Boutelle, director of the News and Photography Services. Tere Linn, publications, designed the exhibit.

Watercolors by Kingsley Calkins, including works of Florida plantlife, animals and views of the Gulf of Mexico, through Nov. 9, Fine Arts Gallery, School of Art. Gallery hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Fiber works by Max Lenderman and drawings and paintings by Sheila Wells, both of the Rochester Institute of Technology, through Nov. 16, McFall Center Gallery. Gallery hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-5 p.m. Saturday

and Sunday.

Lenderman is a former member of the School of Art faculty.

Special Events

Firelands College "Campus Community Day," 2-5 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 2. Program information, exhibits, demonstrations, mini-classes, entertainment and tours will be featured.

Music

The Hamilton-Halsey Duo, with Fred Hamilton, guitar, and Jeff Halsey, graduate student, bass, 8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 22, Kobacker Hall, Musical Arts Center. Free.

Bowling Green Brass Quintet, 8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 22, Kobacker Hall, Musical Arts Center. Free.

BGSU Orchestra, 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 26, Kobacker Hall, Musical Arts Center. Free.

Woodwind Quintet, 8 p.m. Monday, Oct. 27, Firelands College north building theater.

Venti Da Camera, formerly the Woodwind Quintet, 8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 29, Kobacker Hall, Musical Arts Center. Free. Virginia Marks, pianist, will assist.

Anthony Adessa, violinist, Indiana University-Purdue University, 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 1, Bryan Recital Hall, Musical Arts Center. Free.

Collegiate Chorale and Collegiates, 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 2, Kobacker Hall, Musical Arts Center. Free.

John Bentley, oboist, and **Judith Bentley**, flutist, 8 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 2, Bryan Recital Hall, Musical Arts Center. Free.

Theater

"The Passion of Dracula," University Theater production, 8 p.m. Oct. 22-25 and Oct. 29-Nov. 1, Main Auditorium, University Hall. Tickets: \$3 adults, \$2 high school students and senior citizens, \$1 University students with ID. Reserved seats are available by calling the box office, 372-2719.



ANN RUSSELL

Russell to complete unexpired trustee term

Ann Russell of Milan has been appointed by Gov. James Rhodes to fill an unexpired term on the University Board of Trustees.

She will complete the term of John Lipaj of Cleveland who resigned from the Board on Oct. 2. Russell's term will expire in May, 1982.

Currently the president of the Firelands College Board, she has been a member of that board the past five years. Her husband, John B., is a vice president for sales for American Baler in Bellevue.

A graduate of Stephens College in Columbia, Mo., where she received an associate of arts degree, Russell is a former college teacher.