5-12-1981

Monitor Newsletter May 12, 1981

Bowling Green State University

Follow this and additional works at: http://scholarworks.bgsu.edu/monitor

Recommended Citation
http://scholarworks.bgsu.edu/monitor/72

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the University Publications at ScholarWorks@BGSU. It has been accepted for inclusion in Monitor by an authorized administrator of ScholarWorks@BGSU.
Musical Arts Center renamed to honor Moores

The $9 million Musical Arts Center has been renamed in memory of former President Hollis A. Moore Jr. At a meeting Friday (May 8), the Board of Trustees formally approved the designation of the building as the Hollis and Marian Moore Musical Arts Center in recognition of the Moores' years of service and contributions to Bowling Green.

Newly-elected Board President Frazier Reams Jr. noted the naming of the facility is a "fitting tribute" to the Moores, adding that Dr. Moore, almost single-handedly, was responsible for the planning and funding, raising which made the facility a reality.

Dr. Moore is credited with leading the largest and most successful fund-raising campaign in the University's history, making possible the construction of the performance facilities within the center.

The building was financed by a $7.25 million state appropriation and supplemented by the private fund-raising campaign. The 125,000-square-foot Musical Arts Center includes the 850-seat Kobacker Hall and Bryan Recital Hall, which seats an audience of 250. Also included in the facility are both choral and instrumental rehearsal rooms, an instrument repair shop and demonstration area, a recording center for the study and rehearsal of early music, an organ recital room and more than $50,000 in new electronic equipment for two professional-quality electronic-music studies and recording facilities.

The Board also approved a resolution commending Dr. Moore's "combination of talents and record of achievements," noting that "Dr. Moore led the University with style, creativity and a special sense of purpose." Following his death, a decade of distinction marked by unusual progress and achievement in every facet of University life.

The resolution commends Dr. Moore for his leadership in expanding academic opportunities to meet the special needs of the "70s as well as his guidance which "strengthened and enhanced the University as a residential institution." It commends his staunch support of the arts, his rapport with alumni and students and his nationally-recognized role as a leader in higher education.

The resolution also notes his continuing efforts to combat provincialism and promote intercultural understanding at the University.

Ferrari, Edwards given interim appointments

Provost and Executive Vice President Michael Ferrari was named interim president for 1981-82 by the Board of Trustees at its meeting Friday (May 8). At the same time, the trustees named Vice President Richard Edwards as executive vice president for 1981-82.

The appointments become effective immediately.

Frazier Reams Jr., newly-elected president of the Toledo area, noted the appointments were made to "reaffirm continuity of leadership" for purposes of planning and well-being of the institution. The move "demonstrates the University's confidence in Dr. Ferrari and his ability to continue the job he has accepted," Reams said.

Reams also appointed Trustee Charles Shanklin to chair an ad hoc committee of the Board which will determine a procedure and establish a time table for a selection of a permanent successor to Dr. Moore.

Trustees Ann Russell, Albert Dykes, Shanklin and Reams will serve on that committee.

In other action, the Board approved a 15 percent increase in instructional fees for the summer quarter only. The full-time rate for an undergraduate student will be $370 for the quarter under the new fee schedule. Graduate instructional fees for the quarter were set at $523 and the non-resident surcharge at $585.

The summer fee schedule includes a continuation of the $15 per quarter surcharge approved by the Board in December for winter and spring quarters of the current academic year.

No action will be taken on a fee increase for fall quarter or the 1981-82 academic budget until the state legislature approves a subsidy appropriations bill.

In addition to Reams, the trustees elected a new vice president, Robert Ludwig, and re-elected Edwards as Board secretary.

Memorial Day observance May 25

The University will comply with state mandate and observe the Memorial Day holiday on Monday, May 25.

In observance of the holiday, all offices and residence halls will be canceled.

The academic calendar will now include a four-day examination week, beginning on Tuesday, June 2. An examination schedule is to be released this week.

The summer commencement will be June 13.

Summer schedule to begin June 15

Summer hours for University offices will begin June 15. During the summer, employees will work 40 hours in four and half-day shifts. Between June 15 and Sept. 4, official University hours will be 7:30 a.m. to noon and 12:30-5 p.m. Monday-Thursday and 7:30-11:30 a.m. on Friday

July 4, Independence Day, falls on a Saturday. The University will observe the holiday on Friday, July 3.

By law, full-time employees are entitled to eight hours of pay for each holiday. Therefore, in order to meet the required 40-hour week without creating overtime during the week of June 29, the official work hours for that week only will be Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m. to noon and 1-5 p.m.
The following legislative update has been prepared by Michael Parkinson, liaison officer for legislative affairs and the arts.

In last month's Legislative Wrap-Up, hearings by the Senate Finance Committee of the Ohio General Assembly indicated that appropriations bill, HB 167, are currently underway. The bill, which has been estimated to be $350 million, reinstated some programs deleted last December in response to recommendations by the Office of Budget and Management. However, although instructional subsidies remains a hot topic, no new instructional-subsidy requests have been received as of last December.

The most recent calls for the House version include:
- Appropriations on an annual report to the full Senate; and
- The establishment of an Education Advisory Committee to bring distinguished scholars to Ohio campuses on a matching fund basis.

- The establishment of a separate line item for remedial coursework;
- A requirement that all out-of-state fee waivers be used to advance the State Higher Education Priority;
- A modest increase in Ohio institutional support in an attempt to advance the State Higher Education Priority;
- A decision to leave the funds for teacher education redesign in the education department's budget rather than transfer them to the Regents; and
- A requirement that the chancellor, the vice chancellor for research, and vice presidents and deans of colleges and schools report fees for university presidents, provosts, the OBOR chancellor, the vice chancellor for research, and vice presidents and deans of colleges and schools.
- Elimination of the IUC energy research project, the joint research collaboration program and the innovative programs of the Office of Science and Technology.
- A reduction from $1.8 million to $1.2 million in the 1979-81 plan (subtype 2) in funds for developmental education;
- A cut from $1.2 million to $1.8 million in funds to supplement police and fire protection in local towns where universities are located;
- Elimination of the requirement that federal and state instructional subsidies reciprocate out-of-state fee waivers on a one-for-one basis;
- Elimination of a requirement that colleges report institutional memberships in associations;
- Elimination of a requirement that all institutions begin program reviews in conjunction with the Board of Regents.

The current schedule calls for the following bills to be passed by the full Senate this month. The current budget year ends June 30.

Other bills of interest to higher education in the state legislature:
- HB 139, which reinstates the Ohio State University-Cincinnati campus in the budget estimate and provides for the full Executive Committee to regularize the budget estimate and appointments to the budget estimate;
- HB 120, permitting parents of students in colleges with Guaranteed Loans to also receive them, has passed the House and is now in the Senate Education Committee;
- HB 147, which establishes new student fees for Bowling Green, Kent, Ohio and Miami universities, for the study of small governmental administration, was approved by committee and is now awaiting a date for full House consideration.

### Legislative Wrap-Up

### Postal Rates hike costs a University a bundle

Scaled down budgets have caused all departments to economize, and with the recent hike in postal rates, department mailings are now another line item that must be carefully watched. On March 22, postal rates for first-class mail were increased from 15 to 16 cents for a one-ounce letter. Corresponding increases in more bulky mail results in an overall increase of 14.20 percent in the cost of University mailings, according to Howard Parker, director of general administrative services.

More than three million pieces of outgoing mail are handled by the University post office each year, according to James Cunningham, post office coordinator. Those departments hardest hit by the postal hike include the Office of Admissions and Alumni, heavy users of the mail who find it nearly impossible to reduce costs to any significant degree.

In the University's office, mailing costs are expected to increase by $2,000 for the period between March 22 and June 30.

Another factor, however, is the effect the postal hike will have on costs of mailing large volumes, which has already been allowed for in the $2,000 estimate. As a result, most major mailings had already gone out before the rate hike took effect, according to Joseph Martini, business office manager. The University's mail volume is expected to increase by $10,120,000 for its office next year.

In the campus community, the correspondence must be sent first class and, because of higher rates, some items cannot be distributed through campus mailboxes to off-campus students.

Parker sees the on-campus mail growth as a problem for colleges that have seen their costs increase by 30 percent in the past two years, as many of the admissions office's mailings are routed at the lower bulk rate.

The federal administration, however, is considering reducing the postal subsidy to non-profit organizations, including two-for-one federal and state subsidies. Many of the admissions office's mailings are routed at the lower bulk rate. The University has an option to contest the postal rate hike.

In the University's mailroom, each campus campus mail room has been set up as a separate entity, and the University's mail volume is expected to increase by $10,120,000 for its office next year.

In the campus community, the correspondence must be sent first class and, because of higher rates, some items cannot be distributed through campus mailboxes to off-campus students. Martini noted, however, that many of the campus's 250,000 mailboxes are delivered on campus to faculty, staff or students living in residence halls.

An income ceiling of $30,350,000 has been proposed on eligibility for the Guaranteed Student Loan program and Pell Grant program will be affected by increased costs. According to James Clemens, post office manager, the University post office each year, $20,000 Pell Grant enrollment, and a $2,000 Campus Mail Room.

An adjusted family income of $14,000, living increase currently built into the program would eliminate a

Further discussion of the salary budget is scheduled for the next meeting of the Faculty Senate at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 19, in the McFall Center Assembly Room.
special topics in the arts: challenges and new directions.

Douglas D. Days, philosophy, lectured on "Aristotelian and Anaxagorean Formalism and Its Modern Interpretation," presented a paper, "Key Concepts of the New World," at the conference, and was elected "president-elect" in March of 1982 in Urbana.

Jane Steinberg, athletics, presented a paper, "African American Women's Participation in High School Soccer," at the conference, and was elected "president-elect" in March of 1982 in Urbana.

Kelley Martin, music education, was elected "president-elect" in March of 1982 in Urbana. She was co-authored "A New Perspective on Music Education," presented a paper, "A Look at the Future," at the conference, and was elected "president-elect" in March of 1982 in Urbana.

Elsie McVicker, home economics, was elected "president-elect" in March of 1982 in Urbana. She was co-authored "A New Perspective on Home Economics," presented a paper, "A Look at the Future," at the conference, and was elected "president-elect" in March of 1982 in Urbana.

Ronald Powell, education, was elected "president-elect" in March of 1982 in Urbana. He was co-authored "A New Perspective on Education," presented a paper, "A Look at the Future," at the conference, and was elected "president-elect" in March of 1982 in Urbana.

Dr. Herbert Greenberg, communication, co-authored "A New Perspective on Communication," presented a paper, "A Look at the Future," at the conference, and was elected "president-elect" in March of 1982 in Urbana.

Publishers

Leslie J. Chamberlin, educational administration, was elected "president-elect" in March of 1982 in Urbana. He was co-authored "A New Perspective on Educational Administration," presented a paper, "A Look at the Future," at the conference, and was elected "president-elect" in March of 1982 in Urbana.

The College of Business Administration: A Look at the Future, presented a paper, "A New Perspective on the University of Akron," at the conference, and was elected "president-elect" in March of 1982 in Urbana.

W. John van Dusen, special education, was elected "president-elect" in March of 1982 in Urbana. He was co-authored "A New Perspective on Special Education," presented a paper, "A Look at the Future," at the conference, and was elected "president-elect" in March of 1982 in Urbana.

The College of Arts and Sciences: A Look at the Future, presented a paper, "A New Perspective on the University of Akron," at the conference, and was elected "president-elect" in March of 1982 in Urbana.

H. John van Dusen, special education, was elected "president-elect" in March of 1982 in Urbana. He was co-authored "A New Perspective on Special Education," presented a paper, "A Look at the Future," at the conference, and was elected "president-elect" in March of 1982 in Urbana.
Fred Miller reappointed philosophy dept. chair

Fred Miller, who joined the department four years ago, has been reappointed chair of the department for a four-year term to begin July 1.

Dr. Miller, who heads the department, holds the rank of associate professor. He is a graduate of Portland State University, where he received his bachelor's degree, and the University of Washington, where he earned both master's and doctoral degrees.

Dr. Danziiger to chair history department

Edmund J. Danziiger, a professor of history and a specialist in the history of Detroit, has been appointed chairman of the department for the four-year term that will begin fall quarter, 1981-82.

A member of the faculty since 1966, Dr. Danziiger is currently on leave from the University to study the history of Detroit's Indian community on a National Endowment for the Humanities fellowship.

A graduate of the College of Wooster, where he received a bachelor's degree, he is a graduate of the University of Illinois, where he earned both master's and doctoral degrees.

Trustees

The Board of Trustees approved a "wish list" of 21 projects requiring capital funding at a meeting April 9.

The list, compiled by and forwarded to the Board of Regents, is a summary of requests made by each college of the University for the next seven years and includes projects defined as "urgent and critical." It "essential to continue the University's role and mission" and those needed to "meet changing institutional needs."

Urgent critical projects, which total $10.4 million, include construction of a biological sciences laboratory annex; major repairs; a water waste assessment; renovation of the West Hall; and conservation efforts and a two-phase renovation of Shatell Hall.

Those categorized as essential are renovation of the West Hall and mission and include renovations in West Hall (old Music Building); Johnston Hall; Shatell Hall and Hylarides Hall, as well as repairs to streets and sidewalks, renovation of the Fine Arts Building, major repairs, and the installation of a second steam feeder line. "Essential" projects are estimated at $11.5 million.

Included in the list of projects to be changing biological sciences laboratory annex, and an aquatic center and additions to the final plans are the changing of Technology, warehouse and Memorial Hall. Those six projects will cost $9.5 million.

The trustees also approved amendments to the Academic Honesty Code, including an addition of penalties for possession of illegal drugs, stolen examinations, papers or other critical work, and an applicant for those offense that will be suspension for two quarters; the maximum penalty remains unchanged from the University.

The trustees also include a statement that academic credit earned at another institution during a period of suspension or dismissal for the violation of the University's Academic Honesty policy will not be accepted at Bowling Green.

Arts Unlimited

University extends resources to area schools

A program to make the arts a more vital part of life in the community is being developed by various University faculty and administrators, representatives of the community and the Bowling Green City Schools.

"Arts Unlimited," will consist of a summer workshop for teachers, followed by a year-long program of lesson planning, demonstrations and performances in the arts.

Michael Moore, liaison officer for legislative affairs and the arts, coordinates the program. He has received an $8,000 grant from the National Endowment for the Arts to help fund the workshop and follow-up activity.

According to Dr. Moore, the summer workshop, to be held June 15-19, will be forwarded to the Board of Regents, and the Toledo Museum of Art, will provide intensive seminar experience in music, theater, dance, visual art and film for the participants.

"There are two premises to the workshop," Dr. Moore said. "First is the belief that aesthetic perception sensitivity in the way one sees, hears and responds to the arts - can be developed by active involvement with specific works."

"The second premise is that aesthetic perception as a way of thinking can be both fundamental to a person's intellectual development, just as are other ways of thinking and perceiving the world."

The work for Arts Unlimited is New York's Lincoln Center Institute. Since 1975 the Lincoln Center has sought to thrust its workshops and educational programs into the nation's institutions in its workshop approach to aesthetic education. Since the Nashville Institute for the Arts became the first offshoot, offering a one-week seminar and year-long follow-up for area teachers, "we have been able to benefit from the experience of both these institutions," Dr. Moore said.

The new program stems from a concern of former President Moore that the University become more involved in public service to the community and develop closer ties with the schools.

Two years ago, an ad hoc committee of University faculty and administrators, together with representatives of the schools, began to explore the arts as one way of achieving President Moore's goals.

Chinese scientist to study with Dr. Yoon

The first scientist from the People's Republic of China to study in Ohio is now at Bowling Green later this month.

The Chinese visitor, Xiong-Fang Oiu, a leading geneticist at Fudan University in Shanghai, will study advanced cytogenetics for two months under the direction of Joo Se Yoon, biological sciences professor.

Dr. Oiu is a native of Shanghai and graduated from the University of Science and Technology, Harbin, Cornell and Michigan because of the national recognition. His research interests have been in reverse genetics. Dr. Yoon said.

This summer, Dr. Yoon will have the opportunity to learn first-hand exactly where the Chinese are now in this area of research and he will teach an advanced genetics course at Fudan University.

Following his visit to China, Dr. Yoon will return to Bowling Green to host two Soviet scientists as part of a continuing project on air pollution still at the University, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency and the Soviet Academy of Science.

Rec Center issues Triathlon challenge

Rec and Mission staff are invited to "team up" and compete in the Resort Recreation Center's second annual Triathlon scheduled as part of Good Times Weekend on Saturday, May 27.

The Triathlon, consisting of a swimming, running and biking race, will begin at noon in the Cooper Pool with a 100-meter swim and conclude at College Park with a 10-mile run. The bike race is 32 miles.

Participants can compete individually in all three events or in a three-person team.

Deadline for registration is 5 p.m. Wednesday (May 18). The entry fee is $2 per person. T-shirts will be sold for $5.

When and Where

Lectures

Sudalrath Gannagingham, visiting Professor, will conduct "Race Relations in Sri Lanka" 8 p.m. Wednesday, May 13, Town Room, Alumni Center.

Dorothy DelBote, mother of 20 and founder of Aid to Adoption of Special Kids, will conduct a non-profit organization devoted to finding homes for more than 250,000 American children currently awaiting adoption. 8 p.m. Wednesday, May 13, 210 Math-Science Building.

Exhibits

Watercolor by Neil Frankenhauser of the Toledo Museum of Art School of Design, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, through June 3, Alumni Gallery, Miesta Alumni Center.

20th Annual Undergraduate Student Art Show, through May 27. Sponsored by the Alliance Association and Parent's Club, the show will feature 350 juried, multi-media entries, including oil, watercolor, prints, watercolors, photography, cartoon, glass and metals, films and jewelry, and sculpture. Many items are available for purchase. Galerry research and encouraged the economy and defense of mainland China.

Bowling Green was chosen by the Chinese over such universities as Massachuttes Institute of Technology, Harvord, Cornell and Michigan because of the national reputation. The Chinese science's visit is part of China's effort to reverse the trend of Cultural Revolution which de-emphasized the arts and science.

Bowling Green is choosing the Chinese over such universities as Mississippi University for Technology, Harvord, Cornell and Michigan because of the national reputation. The Chinese scientist's visit is part of China's effort to reverse the trend of Cultural Revolution which de-emphasized the arts and science.

"Imagery of Art," an exhibition of works by artists over the age of 60, opening with a public reception from 4 to 6 p.m. Friday, May 15, McFerrin Center Gallery.

"The Evolution of American Art," through May 27. Sponsored by the Alliance Association and Parent's Club, the exhibit will feature 350 juried, multi-media entries, including oil, watercolor, prints, watercolors, photography, cartoon, glass and metals, films and jewelry, and sculpture. Many items are available for purchase. Galerry research and encouraged the economy and defense of mainland China.

Bowling Green was chosen by the Chinese over such universities as Massachuttes Institute of Technology, Harvord, Cornell and Michigan because of the national reputation. The Chinese science's visit is part of China's effort to reverse the trend of Cultural Revolution which de-emphasized the arts and science.

Bowling Green is choosing the Chinese over such universities as Mississippi University for Technology, Harvord, Cornell and Michigan because of the national reputation. The Chinese scientist's visit is part of China's effort to reverse the trend of Cultural Revolution which de-emphasized the arts and science.

"Imagery of Art," an exhibition of works by artists over the age of 60, opening with a public reception from 4 to 6 p.m. Friday, May 15, McFerrin Center Gallery.

"The Evolution of American Art," through May 27. Sponsored by the Alliance Association and Parent's Club, the exhibit will feature 350 juried, multi-media entries, including oil, watercolor, prints, watercolors, photography, cartoon, glass and metals, films and jewelry, and sculpture. Many items are available for purchase. Galerry research and encouraged the economy and defense of mainland China.

Bowling Green was chosen by the Chinese over such universities as Massachuttes Institute of Technology, Harvord, Cornell and Michigan because of the national reputation. The Chinese science's visit is part of China's effort to reverse the trend of Cultural Revolution which de-emphasized the arts and science.

Bowling Green is choosing the Chinese over such universities as Mississippi University for Technology, Harvord, Cornell and Michigan because of the national reputation. The Chinese scientist's visit is part of China's effort to reverse the trend of Cultural Revolution which de-emphasized the arts and science.

Bowling Green was chosen by the Chinese over such universities as Mississippi University for Technology, Harvord, Cornell and Michigan because of the national reputation. The Chinese science's visit is part of China's effort to reverse the trend of Cultural Revolution which de-emphasized the arts and science.

Bowling Green is choosing the Chinese over such universities as Mississippi University for Technology, Harvord, Cornell and Michigan because of the national reputation. The Chinese scientist's visit is part of China's effort to reverse the trend of Cultural Revolution which de-emphasized the arts and science.

Bowling Green is choosing the Chinese over such universities as Mississippi University for Technology, Harvord, Cornell and Michigan because of the national reputation. The Chinese scientist's visit is part of China's effort to reverse the trend of Cultural Revolution which de-emphasized the arts and science.

Bowling Green is choosing the Chinese over such universities as Mississippi University for Technology, Harvord, Cornell and Michigan because of the national reputation. The Chinese scientist's visit is part of China's effort to reverse the trend of Cultural Revolution which de-emphasized the arts and science.

Bowling Green is choosing the Chinese over such universities as Mississippi University for Technology, Harvord, Cornell and Michigan because of the national reputation. The Chinese scientist's visit is part of China's effort to reverse the trend of Cultural Revolution which de-emphasized the arts and science.