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Monitor Newsletter April 05, 1982

Bowling Green State University

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New optimism

Pendng legislation holds promise for Bowling Green

Bowling Green continues to ride a budgetary rollercoaster controlled by state legislators who last week took some promising steps to ease both the state's and University's fiscal woes.

Dr. Richard Eakin, executive vice provost for planning and budgeting, will give a detailed report on the University's financial condition at the next meeting of the Faculty Senate (April 20).

At that meeting he will outline the series of state reductions in subsidies during 1981-82, including the state's $500,000 cut for increased taxes combined with the possibility of additional subsidy cuts. That bill passed the Senate late last week.

Current budgetary planning and spending restrictions would enable the University to offer additional cuts of up to three percent, Eakin said.

He added that Bowling Green, like the state, would have no opportunity to influence its budget before June 30 unless the state legislature acts quickly on a tax package such as S.B. 500 to ease Ohio's financial crisis. He said he believes state agencies will be exempted by some act of the legislature from their legal responsibility to end this fiscal year in the black if a tax package is not forthcoming.

Although at MONITOR's press time Bowling Green still had not received word of the exact amount of the anticipated next state cut, a $1 million estimate has been given by the chancellor of the Ohio Board of Regents. Eakin said the University is operating under the assumption that it will receive total cuts of about seven percent (or $2.4 million) in the $34.4 million state appropriation provided in Amended Substitute House Bill 694 passed by the legislature last November.

It is anticipated that these subsidy losses will all be made up through the operating budget cuts and spending restrictions ordered by Interim President Ferrari in January, including the initial general hiring freeze and subsequent modifications to permit selective replacements, which are expected to net a $425,000 savings during this fiscal year.

The replacement policies, which have been enforced since University started to wrestle with financial problems in January 1981, have resulted in a significant reduction in the work force through normal attrition.

According to statistics from the Office of Personnel Support Services, 1,085 full-time classified staff were on the University payroll on Jan. 1, 1981. As of last Wednesday (March 31), the number of classified staff had dropped by nearly 7 percent to 1,011, with 43 unfilled positions in the operations areas.

The overall size of the faculty and contract staff has been reduced through normal attrition by about three percent since a policy of selective replacement was instituted by Ferrari. The number of full-time faculty as of March, 1982, is shown 23 from the 737 employed eighteen months ago. Ten contract positions have gone unfilled since November, 1981, when there were 347 contract staff on the payroll, according to figures from the Office of Planning and Budgeting.

In addition to the $425,000 saved through the hiring and replacement policies, an additional $580,000 is expected to be realized from January operating budget cuts of up to 10 percent in the academic areas and 25 percent in the non-instructional areas. Other savings have been achieved through increased overhead charges to auxiliary operations such as the ice arena, intercollegiate athletics, Student Recreation Center and Health Center; restrictions on travel; and the lapping of contingency reserves.

Eakin praised the cooperative efforts of faculty, staff and administrative officers in meeting this year's budget goals. "Through the sacrifice and dedicated service of the University community we have come through a difficult period of budget uncertainty with a relatively high degree of stability," he said.

"While budget planning for the remainder of the current year and 1982-83 will continue to demand the best efforts of all, I believe that we will be able to deal successfully with budgetary considerations for the remainder of this biennium."

Olscamp to visit campus this week

Dr. Paul J. Olscamp will this week make his first visit to campus since being named March 15 to be the University's eighth president.

Olscamp, who is planning several visits to campus before leaving the Western Washington University presidency later this summer, will be meeting with various groups as he begins the process of fully acquainting himself with Bowling Green.

He will be on campus Wednesday morning through Friday.

WBGU-TV (Channel 57) will broadcast a Wednesday "Meet the press" session with Olscamp at 11:30 a.m., April 7.

During the program Olscamp will give brief remarks and answer questions from representatives of the area media.

An open letter to the faculty and staff

Dear Faculty and Staff:

My wife and I wish to express deep appreciation to faculty, staff, students, alumni and friends of the University for the many letters and phone calls we have received in recent days. We are gratified by the messages of support and affection.

During the next few months, I plan on assisting Dr. Paul Olscamp in bringing about an effective transition. It is my firm belief that the University is in a sound condition, academically and financially, and the period ahead can be one of far greater distinction, even in the face of today's financial constraints and uncertainties. I am confident that you will extend to Dr. Olscamp your views and cooperation in meeting the immediate challenges and long-run opportunities of the University in ways that continue to promote its academic reputation and vitality.

With warm regards,

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Rec Center offers spring programs

Registration for special programs to be offered during spring quarter at the Student Recreation Center will begin Monday, April 5, and continue through April 16 in the Rec Center office.

Among the offerings are lessons to swim programs for children and adults, the popular Slimnastics program T.O.N.E., Slimmastics, Aerobics, Cycling, Windsurfing, and Weight Control. Following is a schedule of spring quarter programs. A complete listing is available in the Rec Center office.

LEARN TO SWIM PROGRAM Cost: $5
Waterbabies (0-24 months) — Saturday, 9:30-10 a.m. or Monday, 1:30-2:30 p.m.; $24.50 per month
Pre-Beginners (3-5) — Saturday, 9:30-10 a.m. or Monday, 1:30-2:30 p.m.
Beginners — Saturday, 9:30-10 a.m.
Advanced Beginners — Saturday, 9:30-10 a.m.
Intermediates — Saturday, 9:30-10 a.m.
Swimmers — Saturday, 10:30-11 a.m.
Diving — Saturday, 10:30-11:20 a.m.
Adults — Thursday, 7-8 p.m.
Swimclasses — Tuesday, Thursday, 8:45-9 p.m.
Skin Diving — Monday, 8-9 p.m.

SPECIAL PROGRAMS T.O.N.E. — Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday or Tuesday and Thursday, $6
Aerobics — 4:45 p.m. Monday and Wednesday or Tuesday and Thursday, $5
Run and Lift (women only) — 6:30-8 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday, $5
Soapercise — 3:45 p.m. Wednesday
Kayak/Row — 7:30-9:30 p.m. Wednesday

Cycling — April 24, 1-4 p.m.; May 8, 1-4 p.m.; May 15, 1-4 p.m.; May 22, 1-4 p.m.
Dance — Saturday, 10-11 a.m. or noon to 1:30 p.m.
Windsurfing — Monday and Thursday, 3:30-5 p.m. or 1:30-3 p.m., $38
Weight Control — Monday, 7:30 p.m., $5

One-day clinics in tennis, racquetball and weight training for men and women also will be offered through the quarter programs. Most programs begin the third week of April.

Outdoor fit trail to open April 15

An official ribbon-cutting ceremony for the new 1.75 mile Fitness Trail at the eastern edge of campus is scheduled to be held April 15. The trail, which follows existing campus streets, features 18 exercise stations with equipment such as vault bars and oars to develop strength, flexibility and muscle endurance. The trail combines running, jogging and walking.

The self-paced trail, open to students, faculty, staff and the Bonita Springs community, has three fitness levels: beginner, intermediate and advanced. Signs at each of the 18 stations illustrate the exercise according to each fitness level.

The cost of the trail was approximately $10,000, with funds raised through private gifts from faculty, staff and local residents. The labor to install the trail was donated at no cost by the Civilian Conservation Corps based in Okeechobee.

Following the April 15 dedication, refreshments will be served in the Hooley Conference Room of the Student Recreation Center.

Research committee awards 57 grants

Dr. Donald Scherer, philosophy, to characterize the values conflict to which environmental ethics must respond; $570.

Dr. Lewis, physics and astronomy, to study the bowling Green fault and gravity surveys in Wood and Hancock counties; $7,660.

Dr. Ronald Stemmler, physics and astronomy, to research the effect of the Japanese colonial occupation on the South Korean nationalization in Korea and Taiwan; $2,000.

Dr. John E. Bentley, music performance, to study the eighteenth century oboe concerto as performed at the court of Prince Alexander Ferdinand in Regensburg, Germany; $7,660.

Dr. Vincent J. Corrigan, music composition/history, to research the role of modal transmutation in the system of Medieval rhythm; $2,000.

The research associateships are salary awards which allow faculty to devote concentrated efforts to research activities during the summer months.

Full-time awards call for 100 percent effort and the agreement of the recipient not to engage in other employment during the summer term. Part-time associateships call for 50 percent effort of the recipient, who is asked to limit other teaching activities to no more than one class per week during the summer.

Research grants are intended to provide funds for supplies, minor equipment, temporary employees and travel related to and required by a project. Recipients of awards in the 1982-83 program were selected from among 82 proposals.

The full-time associateships were awarded to:
Dr. William D. Hans, biological sciences, to study the physiology of the State University's calmodulin.
Dr. Tsay Y. Yang, biological sciences, to study the role of bacterial oxidases.
Dr. Robert Hann, biological sciences, to study the relationships between the system of discourse analysis, to study the role of modal transmutation in the system of Medieval rhythm;

Dr. Barbara T. Ullman, psychology, to study hyperactivity and identify subtypes of diagnostic criteria and children;

Dr. Bolestov Povics, romance languages, to study the implementation of powerlessness among American Indians.

Dr. Myers, popular culture, to study the role of modal transmutation in the system of Medieval rhythm;

Dr. Barry R. Brown, English, to study the role of modal transmutation in the system of Medieval rhythm;

Dr. William Grant, English and American studies, to study American short story and its influence on the role of modal transmutation in the system of Medieval rhythm;

Dr. Sue Condit, arts and humanities, to study the role of modal transmutation in the system of Medieval rhythm;

Dr. Stephen Vokes, business administration, to study the role of modal transmutation in the system of Medieval rhythm;

Dr. William S. Wilson, business administration, to study the role of modal transmutation in the system of Medieval rhythm;

Dr. William Scovell, music performance, to study the role of modal transmutation in the system of Medieval rhythm;

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HPER series initiated in memory of deaf student

Faculty and Staff

Grants

County Cooperative Extension Service on Feb. 2.

Dr. Jane Forsyth, geology, lectured on the biological effects of Diamond Dust at a meeting of the Kentucky Society of the Clay County Natural History March 13 in Cleveland.

Dr. Warren C. Hauk, management, was a member of a panel discussing "Effective Feedback Systems" at a recent meeting of the Academy of Management meeting held in Houston.

Hawk presented a paper, "An Examination of Attributions for Public Failure," at the American Psychological Association's Spring Conference on Alcoholism and Problem Drinking. Hauk also conducted an educational seminar at the American Institute of Decision Scientists' March 20 in Dallas.

MARGI Barnett, emeritus, health, physical education, and recreation, conducted an evening of Czechoslovakian folk dances at the Institute of Ukrainian Studies on St. Peter's campus.

She recently attended a motivational workshop given by Charles Dexter, Ohio State University, at Springfield.

Virginia Marks, music performance studies, performed an all-Chopin recital in a "Bestow Concert," held in Washington, D.C. She has also videotaped a program entitled "Deb" '82" for public broadcasting Feb. 27.

Dr. Sandra Packard, dean, education, gave two presentations at the annual meeting of the American Colleges for Teacher Education Feb. 17-20 in Houston.

She was a member of the AACTE Task Force reporting on "The Status of Teacher Education in the United States," and also spoke during a session of the New Deans Institute.

Dr. Adelita M. Peters, educational foundations and inquiry and director of the Center for Educational Studies, presented a series of workshops and seminars in educational and environmental programs during a three-week trip to Brazil.

She presented a workshop series at Our Lady of Good Counsel in Moscow, Russia, and gave presentations to faculty and graduate students at the Moscow State University.

In Sao Paulo she met with school faculty and gave lectures on environmental programs.

She also visited the University of Campinas where several Bowling Green graduates are members of the educational administration faculty.

Dr. Eleanor Roemer, educational foundations and inquiry, presented a paper, "Time-Out and Moral Development," at the Annual Conference for Colleges of Education, held at the Ohio State University in Columbus. Roemer was re-elected treasurer of the society.

Dr. Gerald Suddick, college student personnel and director of the Office of Student Personnel Officers, spoke during a session of the Teacher College Personnel Association March 5 in Flint.

Joanne Smith, creative arts, will perform a piano recital May 21 in the Great Gallery of the Toledo Museum of Art.

Dr. Martha Tack, educational administration and supervision; Dr. Audrey Reeser, educational foundations and inquiry; and Dr. Ronald Russell, associate dean, each spoke during a panel discussion on "Strategic Planning: An Educational Paradox." This has been selected for presentation at the American Psychological Association's Symposium on Academic and Management Issues for the 1980s at Kent State University on April 23.

Monitor

Monitor is published every week for faculty, contract and classified staff of the University of Kentucky. Deadline for submission of materials is noon Friday, 1 p.m. deadlines, Tuesday, April 6.

Editor in Chief: Unda S. Saigood

Editorial Assistants: Karen Elder, Barbara Knafel

Change of address and other notices should be sent to:

OAS Management Assistant, Bowling Green State University

BOWLING GREEN, OHIO 43403

History professor to write book on Menninger Clinic

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With a $3,000 grant from the University and a $1,000 grant from the Ford Foundation, Friedman plans to conduct research on the clinic and write a book on the history of the Menninger Clinic, which is being published by the University Press of Kentucky.

Gargiulo appointed education intern

Dr. Richard M. Gargiulo, special education, was appointed education intern at the Clinic for the Deaf, a position supported by the National Institute on Deafness and Other Communication Disorders.

Gargiulo is a graduate of the University of Cincinnati, where he received his Ph.D. in special education.

Art historian details drawing of the West

Paintings of the American West by 19th-century artists will be the subject of a new book by a University art historian.

"How the West Was Drawn" is the title of the book, which will be published by UMI Research Press. The 205-page illustrated volume will explore the art of Enos Arbor, Mich., publisher of series of lithographs and engravings.

"How the West was the content of the lithographs, their artistic style or form, and how the content relates to the society in which it was created," Glanz explained.

explained. "In "How the West Was Drawn," Glanz details ways in which paintings of the Old West express major issues of the era, including the conflict between civilization and wilderness, the relationship between white man and the Indians, and the American sense of national mission, and the nature of American identity as a people."

The book, her first, is based on research conducted for her doctoral-dissertation and deals with the themes found in the paintings from the mid-19th century: for trappers, wild animals, pioneers and Daniel Boone.

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Blood pressure screening set

Blue Cross of Northwest Ohio will conduct a health screening program for all University employees April 21-22. The program is being sponsored by the Search and Screening Committee and Personnel Support Services.

The screening will consist of discussion of nutritional information, measurement of blood pressure and consultation with a registered nurse. The procedure is estimated to take five to six minutes. Personnel information will be kept confidential. Only statistics on total participation and overall results will be released.

Nurses will also distribute test kits to employees for self testing (blood pressure, hidden blood) the only early warning sign of colon cancer. The free do-it-yourself test is simple and can be conducted at home.

A list of times for the blood screening both days are as follows: Browsing Room, Union: 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Physical Plant, Conference Room: 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Harshman Dining Hall, Strawberry Park: 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Student Court, Student Services Bldg.: 1-4:30 p.m.

Last year 526 employees participated in the first blood screening program. Results showed 92 percent of those tested had normal blood pressure readings and eight percent were outside normal range. Following this, we're being asked to refer the latter group to their physicians for proper treatment.

Alumnus to give business lectures

Kempton Jenkins, a 1948 Bowling Green graduate, received the Distinguished Alumnus Award in 1972, will return to the campus Tuesday (April 6) to speak to students, faculty and staff.

A retired tenured professor with 31 years of service both in the United States and abroad, Jenkins currently is vice president for government affairs at the University of Pennsylvania and a professor at Georgetown University.

He has served in such positions as president of the Pennsylvania State Senate and the Economic Council and deputy assistant secretary of commerce for east-west trade.

He received master's degrees from both Washington and Harvard universities.

At 12:30 p.m. Tuesday he will speak on "Business in the Liberal Arts in the 1980s" in the Town Room of the Union. At 3 p.m. he will address an MBA Forum, also in the Town Room. Both presentations are open to the public.

Religious holiday procedure defined

The Office of Personnel Support Services has issued a reminder that religious holidays other than Christmas are not included in the 10 holidays provided for state agencies in the seventh annual Code.

In an effort to make reasonable accommodations for employees' religious observances and practices, however, an employee may take off time for brief periods to attend recognized religious events that occur during work hours.

Leave of up to two hours will be granted with pay. If additional time is required, an employee may elect to use vacation time or request leave without pay.

Classified staff wishing off with pay to attend a religious service should complete the form "Leave Request-Religious Purposes" which is available in the personnel office. The form must be completed by the employee, signed and approved by the supervisor and sent to personnel for record keeping.

Arrangements for attending special services should be made at least two days in advance.

Supervisors are encouraged by the personnel office to make reasonable efforts to accommodate employees' wishes to attend special religious services. For further information, review Personnel Procedure Memorandum No. 11, Section VI.

Seminar planned on tax shelters

A forum on the benefits of tax-sheltered and individual Retirement Accounts has been scheduled by the Faculty Welfare Committee. The seminar is sponsored by the Development Center and University Insurance Committee from 9:15-10 a.m.

Board of Trustees to meet Friday

The Board of Trustees will meet Friday (April 9) at 9:30 a.m. in the McFall Center Assembly Room.

The confirmation of Dr. Paul J. Olsceap as the University's seventh president is the only scheduled item on the agenda for the meeting which has been moved from its originally scheduled 10 a.m. starting time.

Saturday, April 17, in the Community Suite of the University Hotel.

Open to faculty, contract and classified staff, the seminar will include presentations by S.J. S.R. Baker and Economic Council and deputy assistant secretary of commerce for east-west trade.

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