West Hall renovation requires space squeeze

It is not a secret that classroom space is at a premium at Bowling Green. With less square footage of academic space per full-time equivalent student than any other state-assisted university in Ohio, finding suitable, available rooms for classes is a continual headache for those involved in the scheduling processes.

The renovation of West Hall with $1.8 million in state capital improvement funds is expected to ease that problem to some extent, but Dr. Richard Eakin, executive vice provost for planning and budgeting, and things are likely to get somewhat worse before they get better because the West Hall renovation will entail closing that building for about 18 months, effective in January 1983. What that means is that all offices currently housed there must be moved and locations must be found for such facilities as computer and home economics design laboratories. Replacement classroom space must be found as well.

The Academic Facilities Utilization and Planning Committee, working closely with the University Advisory Board, has recommended that many of the faculty who are housed in West Hall be moved to the University Union, effective with the beginning of spring semester, which will mean that a renovation in the Union must begin soon, Eakin said.

Plans have been approved to relocate the University Activities Office to the Cardinal Room on the first floor to expand the UAO space on the third floor into three classrooms. The Cardinal Room would be closed in the renovation process.

Richard Stoner, director of campus planning, said the closing of the Cardinal Room had been under consideration for some time because the facility is not fully utilized. Currently, it operates in direct competition with the multimedia food service units in the Union (in particular, the Falcon's Nest), and it is not the most productive use of available space because it is open only six hours each day.

The Union Bowling Room would house the home economics design studio, the Faculty Lounge would be converted into a classroom, and the microcomputer lab would be moved to the Union’s Side Door (former Cardinal Room). The renovation of the West Hall will be complete.

When renovated, West Hall will house journalism and radio-television-film faculty and departmental offices and microcomputer education. In addition, the offices for the BG News, the Key, WBGU-FM and WFAL radio stations will be temporary relocated to the fourth floor.

In addition, some offices currently housed in West Hall would be moved to Offenauer Towers (11th floor), to Eller South Complex, McDonald Quad and the Health Center. Classrooms would be relocated in Eller Complex, South Hall, Offenauer Towers, the Math-Science Building, McFall Center and the Technology Building.

Eakin said the facilities planning advisory committee, which includes faculty, administrative staff, graduate and undergraduate student representatives, considered numerous options for relocating West Hall occupants before deciding upon the University Union plan. Such factors as cost, accessibility to students and security were weighed in making the decision, he noted. Input was sought from persons involved both directly and indirectly in the moves and renovation, he added, noting that this plan resulted from those consultations.

University officials met late last spring with representatives of the Undergraduate Student Government and the Graduate Student Senate, who have expressed some dissatisfaction with the Union plan, to reach a mutual understanding on the impact of the moves and to discuss all options before determining the actual renovation.

Last year the cost of the renovations required before construction can begin in West Hall is estimated to be $87,000. Eakin said many of the renovations will enhance University facilities.

The Union modifications, for example, will mean that three additional meeting rooms will be available in the present third-floor UAO area once those rooms are no longer needed for classes. Money also will be spent to make usable a section of Eppler Complex which could not be completed within available funds at the time the complex was being constructed. That space, designated for offices but presently not used at all, will be converted to instructional space until sufficient funds are obtained to complete the offices.

The loss of the Bowling Room, Faculty Lounge and Side Door facilities in the Union also will be only temporary, Eakin said, noting that plans are to have permanent classroom space and homes for the home economics and Apple labs by mid-1984 when the renovation of West Hall is to be complete.

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As the home of the National Drosophila Species Resources Center and the Mid-America Stock Center, Bowling Green’s Life Sciences Building now houses the world’s largest assortment of fruit flies, used internationally by scientists involved in genetic research.

Fruit fly collection expands with transfer of Texas center

The Life Sciences Building is literally alive with activity since receiving a collection of Drosophila (fruit flies) which now makes it the largest scientific facility of its kind in the world.

For the past 14 years, the University has operated the Mid-America Stock Center, a repository for the world’s largest assortment of a specific fruit fly species, the Drosophila melanogaster. Now, Bowling Green also houses the National Drosophila Species Resources Center, a collection of 400 species of fruit flies in 4,000 different strains which are supplied internationally to scientists involved with basic genetics, genetics engineering, evolution and cancer research.

Until recently the Species Resources Center was housed at the University of Texas at Austin. Its transfer to Bowling Green was completed over the past few months.

The relocation followed months of intensive study and successive approval by various scientific organizations, including those at the University of Texas at Austin, the American Society of Naturalists, the biologists involved from the Peabody and the National Science Foundation.

Remodeling of Bowling Green’s biological sciences quarters, costs of the transfer and operating expenses of the center during the next five years are being underwritten by grants from the National Science Foundation. Dr. Jeng S. Yoon, biological sciences, has already received an $80,000 grant from NSF to effect the transfer. Total support for the new center is expected to exceed $200,000.

Yoon, a former graduate member of the University of Texas at Austin who has been on the Bowling Green faculty nearly five years, will direct the relocated Species Resources Center. The Mid-America Stock Center will continue under the direction of Dr. R.C. Woodruff, biologist, function separately from the relocated center, according to Dr. Garrett T. Heberlein, dean of the Graduate College and vice provost for Research. The separation is a safety precaution for the many species which are irreplaceable, Heberlein explained.

Yoon, who supervised the center’s transfer from Texas, said the moving of the fruit flies was a delicate operation, demanding precise attention to weather conditions, packaging and shipping. However, he said, the challenges were modest compared to the opportunities the national center will provide for the enhancement of Bowling Green’s postdoctoral training and for the improved quality control the addition offers.

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Fruit fly collection expands with transfer of Texas center

A word of thanks

Bowling Green State University
Office of the President
Bowling Green, Ohio 43403
November 9, 1982

I would like to thank the entire University community for the extraordinarily generous support you provided to the United Way Campaign which has just been completed. Professor Michael Moore reports that we have exceeded our goal of $90,000 by a round up of $8,000 to make the total $100,000. These figures do not include the more than $500 raised by the students. This is almost $8,000 above what was contributed last year. This year’s participation rate was 26.7%; this year it rose to 34%. In 1981, 672 employees contributed an average of $61.95 each. In 1982, 839 employees contributed an average of $59.43.

I believe you have proved in difficult economic times the spirit of generosity and concern is alive and well at Bowling Green State University. Many thanks.

Paul J. Olscamp
A taste of science. Nearly 600 outstanding science students representing 40 of Ohio's high schools participated in the seventh annual Honor Student Night Nov. 4 on campus.

Designed to give participants a firsthand experience in college-level chemistry, biology, geology, environmental studies, medical technology, physics and computer science, the program involved numerous faculty who worked with the students conducting actual laboratory experiments.

The evening was coordinated by Dr. Robert Romani, biological sciences.

Dr. Robert Guion, psychology, received the University Professor citation from President Otscamp at a convocation Nov. 8 in the Bryan Recital Hall. Following the presentation, Guion delivered his University Professor lecture on "Fairness and the Determination of Merit."

Guion: Achieving 'fairness' requires hard work

Addressing a topic on the minds of most faculty today, Dr. Robert Guion, psychology, highlighted the difficulty in achieving "fairness" in determination of merit at his University Professor convocation Nov. 8.

Guion's address, "Fairness and the Determination of Merit," followed presentation of the University Professor citation by President Otscamp. The Board of Trustees had approved awarding the University Professorship last spring.

Guion, who has been involved in governmental regulation of employment practices in his role as an industrial psychologist, summarized problems encountered in attempting to achieve fairness when awarding a job or special education opportunity, when determining merit among those already on the job, and when assessing "comparable worth."

Upcoming grant deadlines

The following research grant and fellowship deadlines have been announced by the Office of Research Services. Further information about these and other opportunities for external funding are available by contacting that office in the McFall Center, 172/2481.

12/1/82  Department of Justice Unclassified Research
12/1/82  Computer Science and Computer Engineering Research Equipment (NSF)
12/5/82  Mathematical Sciences (National Science Foundation Fellowship (NSF))
12/8/82  Fulbright Group Projects Abroad (Department of Education)
12/14/82  Fund for the Improvement of Postsecondary Education (HIPSE) Comprehensive Program
12/20/82  NEA Design Arts Program
1/7/83  International Research and Studies Program (Department of Education)
1/15/83  Human Nutrition Requirements Research (Department of Agriculture)

Writing workshop demonstrates commitment to articulation

In its response to the state-wide Advisory Commission on Articulation Between Secondary Education and Ohio Colleges, Bowling Green has concurred with the Ohio Board of Regents, State Board of Education and legislative bodies, all of whom have emphasized the need for renewed cooperation between universities and secondary schools as they seek to educate their students.

But in addition to putting a University response "on paper" in the form of a new policy which sets standards for matriculation at the University, a group of faculty from the College of Education and the department of English have also initiated some one-on-one communication with secondary school English teachers, hoping that together they can better prepare students to succeed at collegiate-level work.

May 18: Writing workshop demonstrates commitment to articulation

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Last Friday (Nov. 12) a group of 16 educators, both from some 30 high school and junior high school English teachers from seven of the north Ohio districts for a workshop on "Improving Secondary and College Writing," focusing on what needs to be done at both the high school and college levels to help students write better.

The workshop was led by Max Moremburg and Mary Hayes of Miami University, directors of the Ohio Writing Project.

Prompted by the University's discussion on the need for articulation between colleges and secondary schools and her own concern about student writing, Ishler, who taught English herself before joining the faculty ranks, said the workshop as one way to improve communication between high school and college teachers and, in the process, to assist the University's efforts of securing adequate aid.

With initial funding from the College of Education and support from the College of Arts and Sciences, she organized an articulation conference of representatives from seven area schools and the two supporting colleges. "The idea was to try this first with high school and college faculty) could get to know each other and work on some of the issues of cooperation to improve instruction in writing," she said.

Ishler emphasized that the idea behind the conference was just to show secondary teachers what they can do at their own level. She said she tried to get a fresh insight on the teaching of writing to everyone participating. "That was the main reason, she said, for inviting external people.

Ishler, who was assisted in project publication of the workshop by Kathy Hart, coordinator of general studies writing, said that to build upon the workshop experience the hope is now to plan several in-service programs for secondary teachers which will entail University faculty going out into the schools and secondary teachers coming into the campus.

"This new interest in cooperation and communication is something that will not end with just one workshop, she said, adding that the scope of future efforts will depend upon available funding.

Holidays coming: No MONITOR Nov. 29

Because of the Thanksgiving holiday which will be observed on campus on Thursday, Nov. 25 and 26, there will be no MONITOR published on Monday, Nov. 29. The weekly cover which is to be published, Monday, Nov. 22, will be only an 8½ by 11 sheet.

Faculty and staff, departments and offices which regularly use MONITOR for announcements to the University community are asked to keep the holiday in mind when scheduling those announcements, as MONITOR space will be extremely limited during the last part of November.

Because the absence of a MONITOR on Nov. 29 may cause some inconveniences to departments and offices which regularly have employment position to post, the Office of Personnel Services will provide office with the space for publication in the Nov. 22 issue until 9 a.m. on Thursday, Nov. 18, rather than the normal Tuesday deadline.

The Christmas holidays also will provide publication of a MONITOR on Monday, Dec. 27.
Faculty Senate considers revised exigency plan

The revised Financial Exigency Plan to be considered by the Faculty Senate at its Dec. 7 meeting is a description of policies and procedures to be pursued in the event that Bowling Green State University faces a financial crisis. The University must have a crisis plan in place to ensure that the University will be able to maintain its academic mission and the ability of the University to fulfill its mandatory obligations to the public that the termination of probationary and tenured faculty contracts is necessary.

Financial exigency is an imminent financial crisis which so seriously jeopardizes the University's academic programs and the ability of the University to fulfill its mandatory obligations to the public that the termination of probationary and tenured faculty contracts is necessary. Considerably shorter than the policy proposed to the University community by the Faculty Senate Executive Committee last spring, the revised version contains the phrases "financial exigency rationale" which was incorporated in the SEC version and includes many of the suggestions made by faculty following publication of the SEC plan last spring.

The ad hoc committee which drafted the revised plan reviewed all responses to the SEC plan which were elicited last spring at senate meetings, the open faculty meeting, and through individual comments. The committee also considered suggestions from President O'campo in formulating the revised plan.

The structural outline of the revised exigency plan is virtually the same as the SEC plan. Some of the language and emphasis have been incorporated into the definition of exigency, and a marked distinction has been made between exigency and short-term financial crises. Because the policy is intended to deal primarily with exigency, any mention on procedures to be followed during a short-term situation has been included only at the very end of the document.

Within the section on "Procedures for Implementation," the revised policy would allow termination of the contracts of probationary and tenured faculty only if the University's academic programs and the ability of the University to fulfill its mandatory obligations to the public that the termination of probationary and tenured faculty contracts is necessary.

The revised plan has substituted the word "program" for the phrase "termining unit" in the SEC plan and has used the word "curtailment" as a general term for several kinds of "reduction in force."

In addition to the revised plan is the provision (Step 2) for a program unit recommended for curtailment to be given an opportunity to respond. The revision also distinguishes between procedures for dismissing probationary faculty and those for terminating the contract of a tenured faculty member, although it retains the tone of the SEC plan emphasizing that individual faculty members shall be singled out for release but that terminations should be related instead to curtailment of programs.

The revised plan states that probationary faculty shall not be terminated unless the program unit with which such faculty are primarily associated has been targeted for consolidation, reduction or elimination. The only cause for termination of tenured faculty, however, would be total elimination of the program unit with which faculty member is primarily associated.

The recommendation of the Committee, and the resulting action of the Faculty Senate, shall be forwarded to the President for implementation. Once a decision has been made to curtail a program unit, University administrators shall terminate individual faculty contracts only after vigourous good faith efforts have been made to reassign these faculty members, to offer them early retirement options, or to make other appropriate arrangements.

Subject to the authority of the President and the Board of Trustees, the following is the Financial Exigency Plan for Bowling Green State University.

A. Definition of Financial Exigency

Financial exigency is an imminent financial crisis which so seriously jeopardizes the University's academic programs and the ability of the University to fulfill its mandatory obligations to the public that the termination of probationary and tenured faculty contracts is necessary.

1. When the Senate Executive Committee has heard the arguments of the members of the Senate and has evidence that the proposed financial exigency rationale is valid, the Senate Executive Committee shall direct the President to declare an exigency for the University.

2. The Chair of the Faculty Senate shall report the results of the Senate Executive Committee's deliberations to the faculty as a whole and to the Faculty Senate. The Senate may choose to endorse the Senate Executive Committee's conclusion or to draw its own conclusions about the present or anticipated existence of a state of financial exigency, the Senate Executive Committee shall draw its own conclusions about the present or anticipated existence of a state of financial exigency.

3. The general reaction of the faculty as reported to the Senate, the actions of the Senate and the Board of Trustees, and the Faculty Senate, shall be transmitted to the President and Board of Trustees.

4. The Board of Trustees shall consider these opinions and the recommendation of the President, together with all other relevant information, in deciding whether or not to declare a state of financial exigency. The responsibility of declaring financial exigency rests with the President and the Board of Trustees.

C. Procedures for Implementation

Probationary and tenured faculty contracts can be terminated only at the very end of a program curtailment. There are three basic options available as part of program curtailment:

1. Termination of separate units; 2. Reduction of an existing unit; 3. Elimination of an existing unit.

Step 1: The group charged with identifying program units which are to be curtailed shall be the Committee on Academic Priorities. Units shall be identified not limited to include, but not limited to, activities, offices, services, functions, degree programs, academic specializations, departments, divisions, food service, student cadets, and student housing. In the process nonacademic areas are identified for financial savings, these shall be submitted to the Administration and included in the Committee's report to the Senate.

Step 2: Before a program unit is recommended to the Senate for curtailment, the Senate shall state its rationale for curtailment of the unit and the criteria used to make the determination.

Step 3: The recommendation of the Committee, along with the rationale for these recommendations, shall be forwarded to the Faculty Senate for its timely consideration. The Faculty Senate may choose to endorse or to modify these recommendations.

D. Rights of Faculty

1. Faculty on probationary contract shall not be denied tenure or have employment terminated on the basis of financial exigency unless the program unit with which such faculty are primarily associated has been targeted for consolidation, reduction or elimination.

2. Faculty with tenure shall not have employment terminated on the basis of financial exigency unless the program unit with which such faculty are primarily associated has been targeted for consolidation, reduction or elimination.

3. The President shall inform the Board of Regents of the actions with which the faculty are associated whose appointments are to be terminated providing each with a statement of the criteria and procedures by which the decision was reached.

4. Any faculty member who believes that action taken has been taken from a prejudicial use of the foregoing procedures shall have the right to appeal within 15 days to the Board of Regents and shall have the right to a timely hearing before a Board of Appeals. The appeal shall be heard which is based upon a challenge to the existence of exigency or to the procedures outlined in this document.

E. Financial Exigency Declared by State

If financial exigency should be declared by the Board of Regents or the State Legislature, the procedures outlined in this document shall be followed in their entirety at Bowling Green State University.

F. Short-term Financial Crisis

A short-term financial crisis involving a shortfall of funds within a single academic year or fiscal period is to be dealt with under procedures established by the President. Because contractual obligations of the University are fixed within a given contract period and should not be invalidated, there are little or no salary savings gained from a financial crisis requiring immediate action. The Administration should share with the Senate Executive Committee its alterations and plans for reallocating the University's financial resources without termination of probationary and tenured faculty contracts.
A new beginning. The American Cancer Society, in cooperation with The Well and Leukemia Activities Organization, is sponsoring the sixth annual "Great American Smokeout" on the campus from midnight to midnight on Thursday.

Last year, an estimated 18 million smokers quit for the day. Of those, 49 percent made it the whole day, 10 percent were not smoking six months later, and seven percent were still nonsmokers 11 months later.

To help "kick the habit" this year, members of The Well will have a "Smokeless Day" on Thursday. The Well members will have pledge cards which people can sign and will be giving tips on how to kick from smoking.

To prepare smokers for the day, a panel discussion on how to quit smoking will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday (Nov. 16) in the Ohio Suite of the Union. The discussion is free and open to the public.

Datebook

Exhibits

Photography exhibit by Ted Ewans and Tom Hiebert, now through Nov. 7, weekdays, through Dec. 7, Miler Alumni Center Gallery.

School of Art Faculty Exhibitions, an annual show, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 9-5 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays, through Dec. 5, McFall Center Gallery. Free.

Monday, Nov. 15

"Heart of Glass," German film with English subtitles, 7:30 p.m., Gish Film Theater, Hanna Hall. Free.

Tuesday, Nov. 16

Stress management, a presentation by Dr. John Piper, health, physical education and recreation, 1 p.m., 105 Hayes Hall. Sponsored by the Classified Staff. Free.

Advisory Committee. Advance registration is requested by calling the Office of Personnel Support Services, 372-3923.

Kurt Locurro, curator of ancient art at the Toledo Museum of Art, gave a lecture on recent museum acquisitions, 8 p.m., 204 Arts Atrium. Free.

Wednesday, Nov. 17

Academic Council, 1:30 p.m., Taft Room, University Union.

The next few days will see from their works, 8 p.m., Faculty Lounge, University Union. Free.

"Major Barbara," University Theatre production, 8 p.m., Auditorium, University Hall. Call 372-2719 for ticket information.

Thursday, Nov. 18

"Tape," UAO film series, 7 and 9:30 p.m., 210 Math-Science Bldg. Admission $1.50 with University I.D. Two tickets can be purchased with one I.D.

"Major Barbara," University Theatre production, 8 p.m., Auditorium, University Hall. Call 372-2719 for ticket information.

Tenor James McCracken and mezzo soprano Sandra Warfield, Metropolitan Opera stars, 8 p.m., Kobacker Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center. For ticket information call 372-0171.

Friday, Nov. 19

An exhibition and sale of original Oriental art, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., west corridor, Fine Arts Building.

Saturday, Nov. 20

Master class by James McCracken and Sandra Warfield of the Metropolitan Opera, 1:30 p.m., Bryan Recital Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center. Free.

"Tape," UAO film series, 7 and 9:30 p.m., 210 Math-Science Bldg. Admission $1.50 with University I.D. Two tickets can be purchased with one I.D.

Fall Wind Ensemble and Concert Band, 8 p.m., Kobacker Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center. Free.

Sunday, Nov. 21

"The Lord of the Rings," UAO film series, 3, 5:30, and 8 p.m., 210 Math-Science Bldg. Admission $1.50 with University I.D. Two tickets can be purchased with one I.D.

Falcon Marching Band, 3 p.m., Anderson Arena. Admission $2 for adults, $1 for students.

Chamber Orchestra, 8 p.m., Bryan Recital Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center. Free.

Monday, Nov. 22

Plant and composer Falta Luchats, folk artist, 8 p.m., Bryan Recital Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center. Free.

Employment Opportunities

CLASSIFIED EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

NOW VACANCIES AVAILABLE

Posting Expiration Date: Monday, Nov. 15, 1982

11-22-1 Clerical Specialist

Pay Range 5

College of Education (Dean's Office, Accessing Center)

11-22-2 Secretary 1

Pay Range 8

Registration & Records

11-22-4 Programmer Analyst 4

Pay Range 32

Computer Services

CONTINUED VACANCIES

Posting Expiration Date: Monday, Nov. 15, 1982

11-15-1 Custodial Worker

11-15-2 Technical Support Services

Two positions

Faculty/Staff Positions

The following faculty positions have been authorized:

English: Assistant professor (anticipated). Contact Lester Barber (2-3576). Deadline: Nov. 22, 1982


Management Information Systems: Instructor (two positions). Contact Mark Asman (2-1783).

The following contract positions have been approved:

Research Assistant: Assistant departmental administrative. Contact Marian Ronan (2-3481).

Deadline: Dec. 15, 1982

Service fraternity needs new adviser

Alpha Phi Omega, a national service organization on campus, is seeking an adviser.

Any interested faculty, classified or administrative staff should contact Marsha Miller at 352-9323 or Sue Daniels at 352-1762.

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Pay Range 5

College of Education (Dean's Office, Accessing Center)

11-22-2 Secretary 1

Pay Range 8

University Food Operations, Donald Dining Hall Nine-month, full-time

11-22-3 Secretary 1

Pay Range 25

Registration & Records

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Pay Range 32

Computer Services

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