Crunch

By Jane Musgrave
Staff Reporter

University President Hols A. Moore Jr.'s opening remarks at last week's Board of Trustees meeting closely resembled a U.S. president's "State of the University" message.

In his "State of the University" address, Moore touched upon such points as energy conservation, classified employees' pay increases, new staff appointments, enrollment, grade inflation and compliance with federal environmental standards.

The University has adopted a "safetyfirst" policy covering energy conservation, Moore said.

THERE WAS a marked reduction in energy consumption for last month as compared to March, 1977, even though it was much colder in March/1978 than at the same time a year ago, Moore reported. He attributed the decline to "voluntary conservation measures."

Although energy conservation will continue much of the inside lighting that was turned off during winter will be restored, Moore said.

"The advent of spring, and as trees and shrubs begin to leaf, much of the outside lighting at the same time a year ago, Moore continued.

Although energy conservation measures have been made in reducing differences between the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) and the University.

The EPA ACKED to modify its sulfur dioxide emission standards, enabling the University to continue operating without having to make "extensive and expensive" alterations, Moore said.

But the EPA refused to change its particular emission standards. To comply with those regulations, the University must install an electrostatic precipitator at the heating plant, Moore said. The Ohio Board of Regents and the Ohio EPA have agreed to fund the $4 million project. Moore said that the precipitator will be in operation by the end of this month.

This BOARD of regents also said that it will receive a $300,000 grant to research institutional barriers. Last year, $800,000 was spent on University improvements mandated by the Rehabilitation Act of 1977, Moore said.

He said that the board told him that the University may receive more financial assistance.

Moore also gave University support to legislation pending in the Ohio Senate concerning civil service pay increase.

MOORE CALLED the present pay system "meaningless." While urging the faculty's passage, Moore said that the proposal is insufficient.

"The pending legislation does not provide increases sufficient to keep up with the marketplace, nor does it provide for any living adjustments. At present, 8 percent of our classified employees have matched the last step of their respective pay scale plans and can look forward to pay increments unless the legislature acts." Moore said.

As the legislation stands employees earning less than $15,000 a year would receive a 46 cent an hour. Those earning between $15,000 and $16,000 would receive a 24 cent an hour increase, Moore said.

MOORE ANNOUNCED the appointment of Dr. F. B. Bartlow as University librarian to replace Dr. J. R. Garafalo at the University of Evansville in Evansville, Illinois. He will assume the position July 1.

An announcement of a new director of Campus Security and Safety was made, Moore said. The three finalists recommended by the screening committee will be interviewed on campus within the next two or three weeks, he added.

Moore reported that the trend toward declining grade point averages, which began five years ago, continues. The average grade point last quarter was 3.73, Moore said.

"This decline implies some tightening of grading standards," Moore said.

Salary hike approved

By Jane Musgrave
Staff Reporter

University faculty and contract staff will not receive across-the-board salary increases this year as a result of a plan approved at last Thursday's Board of Trustees meeting.

Salary increases will be determined by individual departments, where the determination best can be made, according to University President Hols A. Moore Jr., who presented the plan.

The board approved a $1.3 million faculty and staff increase. This money will be divided proportionately among the departments.

Most DEPARTMENTS have committees in charge of salaries, tenure and promotions. These experimental committees will work with the central committee as they, themselves, develop a plan.

Departmental recommendations are close to University employees, "I am sure they will be sensitive to budget matters and sensitive to their own department's needs in particular," Moore said.

"It is not going to try and second-guess their needs," he added.

The departments have distributed salary increase, Moore said, and he will review their decisions and look for evidence of discriminatory pay hikes.

MOORE SAID he doubts this will happen because "departments will be interested in the procedures and criteria."

"He said he will determine if the plan will be continued after he reviews the decisions.

Before presenting his plan to the trustees for approval, Moore said he contacted various faculty members for their reactions to the proposal. He said Moore also spoke to Faculty Senate about the matter, but the senate offered no reaction, Moore said.

Moore said faculty members expressed concern about the plan, and he expects to report which David S. Newman, professor of philosophy and chairman of the senate, read at the meeting.

Newman said that the senate meeting will be held at 8 a.m. Thursday. Remaining faculty recommendations will be divided proportionately among the departments.

"TODAY THE same sort of interest from our own faculty in both personnel and classified employees increased it rate has risen over 5 percent in the last year," Moore said and I was sympathetic with the request for a similar raise for classified employees. So approved was as much as the classified employees had expected. The increase in the cost of living and the reduction in the education costs at a minimum.

SGA picture schedule set

News photographers will begin photographing candidates tomorrow for State Board of Education's April 12 election, to accompany stories the candidates. Polling of all uncanvassed senate candidates and candidates for office in orange districts as well as candidates he presides and vice president will be taken at 8 a.m. tomorrow morning. Uncanvassed candidates will be photographed at 8 a.m. Friday.

Candidate interviews will be Thursday and are scheduled tightly for the remaining two days of campaigning.

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Last Wednesday night, a dignitary arrival of power, a political and downtown regularity was present by the University of the State Administrative Organization (UAO) host talent auditions.

After presenting a list for local talent to tryout, they forgot informing, until little after ten o'clock, when we mentioned that auditions were over. Not everyone had received the opportunity to perform yet and that did seem to make any difference what- ever. They were ready to leave, to take stock.

There were people on the list of auditions who had come ready to sing and entertain, but they didn't have a chance to sing. The "judges" were fired and wanted to go home. This is absolutely absurd, but listen to this reasoning, as told to me by one of the "judges".

"Uh, well, if you let just anyone sign up, well then the whole student body would audition, and we don't have time for that." Actually, but didn't have anything to do anything but go home. There was no time left for anything but to sing and entertain, so they didn't have a chance to sing. The "judges" were not satisfied.

Auditions are simply a way to separate the wheat from the chaff. This is not a way to select the best performers, but to select the worst. The "judges" were not satisfied with the results of the auditions. They wanted to go home, to take stock.

The only alternative they have was to accept the results of the auditions, but they didn't have a chance to sing. They didn't have time for anything but to sing and entertain, so they didn't have a chance to sing. The "judges" were not satisfied with the results of the auditions. They wanted to go home, to take stock.

Merry Christmas to all our friends, and to all the teachers and students, we wish you a very happy holiday season. May your dreams come true.

Thomas More Scott

Letters

We all need god's love

Frustration, we all experience it, and I have lived with it all my life. I have not always known what to expect and, for the most part, it has been a disappointment. You have to understand, I have always been a little bit slow in understanding things. There have been times when I have not been able to understand things. And, of course, I have been a little bit slow in understanding things. But, finally, I have learned to understand things. And, of course, I have been a little bit slow in understanding things. But, finally, I have learned to understand things.

Have you ever had something or someone do something that you wanted to share with all your friends? A great example is when you had a little gift somewhere, or just an exciting happen- ing. I have, and I have enjoyed it.

Well, I have it and I am free and exci- ting. Yet, persons I love and care are taking it from me. It isn't at all fair, but I know I must give it up. I am missing the wonderful thing in the world; God's love.

YAFFER The flood was for God and God has been a God of love from the start. And, even though I have had my times of frustration, I have been able to understand things. And, of course, I have been a little bit slow in understanding things. But, finally, I have learned to understand things.

Keep going on a steady climb. Which ever state your family in life, it is there.

Mike Tarvin

Merit awards mean quality

Professor Anderson's guest column in your April 15 issue expresses a very real need for some reorganization on this campus which is also apparent in the evaluations made by the class of 1978. They have called letter approval in the finest.

These articles are not principles and application of merit awards are rigorous; merit awards are meant to encourage superior teaching, research and service in the University, and to impose, in the final analysis, to oppose the quality that merit perfor- mances ought to be encouraged and rewarded.

I have been served committees at various college levels where merit increments are decided, and it is my opinion that merit awards, when used properly, can be a powerful tool in improving the quality of teaching, research, and service. And, of course, it is not true that merit is the only way to improve the quality of teaching, research, and service. It is not true, and it is not my opinion that merit is the only way to improve the quality of teaching, research, and service.

I do, however, believe that the following: "The living room? How many times have you been in there?" George asked.

Amelia replied. "You know that Is because we have more than our share of young children."

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Mayor Alvin I. Perkins said he favored the proposed alignment of Poe Road through the firm property, as that route would head north, parallel to the firm property, and then curve to the east in a southerly direction (as property lies). But Perkins said he favored constructing the Poe Road spur to the southwest of the firm property, which would increase traffic on that section of the firm property and, he believed, could cut corners on a parallel road to the east if land is sold to the city, he added.

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Seniors coast on free ride at University

By Dennis J. Sadowski

Some persons enrolled at the University are getting a free ride thanks to this, and it is not necessarily because of their age, but because of their sex.

The two factors are senior citizens who attend classes at the senior Adult Giant program (SAGE) program and those getting a free ride who are not enrolled in SAGE.

SAGE program enrollees over 60 years of age are permitted to attend college and complete courses on credit for free and need to have attended high school and be gainfully employed.

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Alumni aid students in career choices

By Bob Wilkins

Chasing a career can be a lot like choosing a piece of works well.
Difficult and time-

But now, because of the alumni career guidance programs, a path may be a little easier to

Hill said.

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During Journalism Week we asked several alumni from the field of journalism come and talk with students," she said.

Hill said that the students who attended were very pleased with the programs.

The program has been implemented in the past with generally successful results, Hill said.

"But until the program gets a little more established I don't think we will centralize events," Hill said.

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Now Has A New Home
144 S. Main (or being selected most valuable forward on the club hockey team)

Commons offers movie atmosphere

"Are you fed up with a non-existing sound track? Do you want to eat and enjoy some variety to your dining atmosphere?"

The premiere of "Waa-Тlee River's Flight" and "Ваа-Tlee River's Flight" in the Commons dining hall this spring will allow just the right amount of variety into your casual dining atmosphere.

The dinner will have several-tiered menus, desserts and continuous service for the waiters and waitresses.

"IT'S KIND OF unique, because the students won't be going through the service line," said Barbara A. Cannel, former Commons Service Manager. For example, "The Godfather" would serve pizza and the American Graffiti" would serve hamburgers and french fries. Other options include "Bowie" (fish), "The Beaver" (meat), "Under the Yum Yum Tree" (chickens), and "Tubbs" (beavers). Light entertainment will include pianist Karen E. Jett, junior, crooner Larry Philips, soprano, and various student groups.
Students catch 'night fever'

By Mark Sharp
Staff Reporter

Featuring elaborate hairdos and coordinated steps, partner or class dancing has become one of the most popular activities at the University of Western Ontario.

The disco fever has in-
deed become a fever, spurred on by John Travolta and the Bee Gees in one of this year's hot offensives, "Saturday Night Fever."

Partner dancing, however, provides the first moving partner activity of its kind, thus taking the lead. Even in Bulletin of this year, the increasing trend, disco classes, were offered half.

THE DANCE CLASSES, offered by the Union Activities Organization (UAO), are taught by Jef-

Trey A. Hobbie, senior.

Hobbie has witnessed the dramatic rise in disco dancing popularity through equal chances, because he in this class enrollment.

"Back in the fall, we only had 15 or 20 people in the class, while this quarter more than 100 people have signed up," Hobbie said.

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CINCINNATI (AP) — While poets pour April showers in the rainforests, snow remover are already driving what they call a "spring break blizzard" that will hit the area.

The National Weather Service in Cleveland said the storm will start moving from the north Sunday night and continue through Tuesday, bringing heavy snowfall and strong winds to the area.

Cleveland forecasters said the snow is expected to accumulate on the ground and create icy conditions on roadways.

Weather.gov said the storm is forecast to bring 4 to 8 inches of snow to the area, with isolated amounts up to 12 inches possible in the western suburbs.

"The snow is already starting to accumulate on the streets," said a National Weather Service spokesperson. "We've got a lot of snow out there already, and it's just beginning to fall."
**Campus calendar**

Campus Calendar is a daily listing of campus events and notices, prepared by the University's News Bureau. Listings are maintained by members of the student body, unless otherwise noted. The events are free and open to the public. For more information, call the Campus News at 352-2855. The schedule is subject to change at any time. Please check the schedule for the most current information.

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Apply By Friday, April 21
Synchronized swimmers 6th in nation

By Pat Ryland

Jean Campbell was all smiles as she recaptured the excitement of the nationals held at Oberlin College this past weekend. Her synchronized swimming team turned in a stellar performance, placing sixth in the final team standings and giving Campbell a score points to lead her team to overcome the NS meet.

"It was a fascinating experience, and everyone really sworn us," grinned a proud Campbell. "The sensation was overwhelming." For Campbell, her team's score of 614 was a record for the American College Swimming. She said, "We were so proud to be at the finish, and the Falcons placed everywhere except one in the nation." When asked about her team's performance, Campbell said, "We still went out and swam with the best of them," she added.

Irish sneak by natters

By Steve Hadden

Avoiding a letdown following a slim loss to Notre Dame allowed Bowling Green's nine men's tennis team to rally and defeat Northern Kentucky University with two of three matches lost at the weekend.

After defeating Northern Illinois Friday 4-3, the Falcons dropped a 5-4 decision to the Irish in a loss match Bob Gill called "as much a dissapointment as I have felt in at least five years." He added "as much as we point to a team all year," he said. "If you talk to the players we have to lose a little in the after the match, but fortunately the players won't." I think we've had a very strong team that lost that last game, but Gill hopes for better this year.

"WE PERIL, you are vulnerable to be upset in a five places," said Coach John Piper. "The team that is always going to win big in Ohio State is the team that is always going to win big in the nation. Ail-American Honorary Mention honors went to BG's Marilyn Humphrey, and, according to Campbell, the girls "are the ones that are the team that they have had our effort Parshall earned a sixth-place spot in the individual standings.

Add to the difficulty of competition was the large number of schools which the BGSU had never even competed before. "We have to be playing teams that we want. This time we had a lot of matches that other teams' swimmers. We really want to be competitive for the future matches." The best performance of the two squads battled on even terms throughout the meet, with Brian Butler, Steve Corey and Dave Hopkins posting wins for BG.

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Lady golfer fourth in relays

By Dave Lewandowski

As a late breaking long distance runner, the Bowling Green women's tennis team came out of eight first place in the match to place fourth in the Ohio State Invitational Tournament over the weekend.

For the second consecutive week the lady's relay earned high praise for its remarkable 200m dash time of 2:12 for the 4x200 meter relay. The Falcons were first in both 4x200 and 4x400 meter relay events.

The Falcons got their best effort of their year from the 4x400 relay team with 3:37.12, a third place effort in the meet.

Once again it was the distance relay team that had the better performance for the Bowling Green men's track team, finishing fourth in the Dogwood Invitational. Rick Haines, Tom Dray, Eric Emmett and Kevin Ryan had a 4:13.9 time. Haines' split was 90.8, and Dray had a 46.4 split. Emmett and Ryan ran a 52.5 split and 53.4 and 1:58.6 respectively. However, the first two teams with a 4:13.8 time were a little better than the Falcons' time of 4:13.9.

Among the highlights of the meet was the combined score of 114 points achieved by the Falcons' relay team. The Falcons' second round total was dropped giving the Falcons a second place finish in both the 4x200 and 4x400 meter relay events. Michigan State was the team with the highest score of a combined score of 193 points, followed by the University of Michigan with 186 points.

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