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Monitor Newsletter March 02, 1981

Bowling Green State University

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'Retired' faculty contribute to University excellence

When John Davidson, professor emeritus of marketing, retired from Bowling Green in August, 1976, he did so with mixed emotions.

After devoting 30 years to the University, he looked forward to having more time to himself, but he also feared that he might no longer be considered "useful."

Dr. Davidson, like many other faculty and staff, however, has made a smooth transition to retirement, mostly because he has kept active in University affairs and because he has continued to teach at least one quarter each year since formally leaving the University.

"It has been a godsend to me to be able to remain active at Bowling Green," Dr. Davidson said. "To have cut myself off entirely from this University after so many years here would have been a traumatic experience."

Dr. Davidson's activity at the University has not been limited to teaching. In addition to instructing advertising and retailing courses, he devotes several hours each week to assisting Paul Nusser, University treasurer.

"I do routine, detail work," Dr. Davidson said. "At the same time I am filling some of my spare time, I feel I am contributing something worthwhile to Bowling Green."

Teaching, however, remains Dr. Davidson's first love. "One of the biggest reasons I continue in the marketing department is that I enjoy the classroom and the students," Dr. Davidson said. "Much of my fun in life comes from being before a room full of students."

He added that he also still enjoys advising students and makes it a point to be available to them. Like Dr. Davidson, Donald Bowman, professor emeritus of physics, also has found it impossible to "retire" from Bowling Green.

After devoting 34 years to teaching at the University, Dr. Bowman was eager to continue in the classroom after his formal retirement in 1977, and he has taught one class each fall and spring quarter ever since.

"The department was short-handed. They asked me to continue teaching and I accepted, because after 34 years, teaching was a part of me," Dr. Bowman said.

In addition to teaching the introductory physics class, Dr. Bowman has been compiling a book of demonstration experiments which can be done with equipment available in the physics department, and he has written a book which next academic year will be sent to students for advising and counseling.

Drs. Davidson and Bowman both feel they are making a valuable contribution to the classroom because of their years of experience, an opinion echoed by Provost Ferrato.

"Our retired faculty and staff make an enormous contribution to the University and its students. There is no substitute for the experience and expertise they bring to the classroom," Dr. Ferrato said. "We must continue to do anything we can to provide opportunities for them to share their knowledge with our students."

In addition to Drs. Bowman and Davidson, others who continue to participate in University affairs, either by teaching, researching or performing administrative tasks, include Warren Waterhouse, professor emeritus of management; J. Paul Kennedy, dean emeritus of music; and William Moulton, professor emeritus of music education.

Lee Miesle, professor emeritus of speech communication, continues to coordinate recruiting activities in the College of Arts and Sciences, and Glenn van Wormer, retired from the resource planning office, continues to work in the planning and budgeting area.

Others still actively involved on campus include John Paul Scott and Patricia Smith, professors emeriti of psychology; Samuel M. Cooper, professor emeritus of health and physical education; Martha Weber, professor emeritus of education; Robert Austin, professor emeritus of industrial education and technology; William Wankleman, professor emeritus of art, and William Schmetz, professor emeritus of quantitative analysis and control.

Ohio Chancellor predicts future of 'unpleasant priorities'

The prospects are bleak for any improvement in Governor Rhodes' proposed budget for higher education and universities must emerge some "unpleasant priorities."

That was Ohio Board of Regents Chancellor Edward G. Moulton's message to Faculty Senate Feb. 18.

"We are going to have to separate beneficial programs from the essential ones," he said.

Winter graduation scheduled March 21

Four hundred and sixty-one students will receive diplomas at the winter quarter commencement, which is scheduled for 10 a.m. Saturday, March 21, in Memorial Hall.

The candidates for graduation include 114 from the Graduate College and 347 from the six undergraduate colleges.

There are 91 bachelor and eight associate degree candidates from the College of Business Administration; 96 from the College of Arts and Sciences; 106 from the College of Education; 40 from the College of Health and Community Services; and 7 from the College of Musical Arts.

Firelands will award eight associate degrees.

adding that the universities' greatest challenge will be to maintain what they already have.

"We must come to grips with reality," Moulton told the Senate. Higher education will not be receiving the kind of support it wants because the state does not have the money, he said.

Dr. Moulton said that higher education has some strong support in the legislature but he added he is not convinced there is a great deal of public support.

"Society is having some real problems sorting itself out and it is something we must consider," he said. "We hope that higher education is the future," he said.

He said he is glad students are going to have to impress the public with their service commitments. "We are going to have to put our resources to work for the people of Ohio," he said, adding that the public does not consider the resources they are working for them.

He urged the universities to be realistic in their cutbacks and to cooperate with each other in trimming the line. Dr. Moulton predicted higher education in Ohio will become "a realistic concept."
A statement of five academic priorities to be used in planning and building the academic budget for 1981-82 was submitted to Academic Council by a subcommittee on academic priorities at its Feb. 18 meeting.

The subcommittee, chaired by Donald DeFossa, psychology, proposed the following five items to be considered for increased revenue allocations (ranked in order of highest priority): faculty salaries and other benefits, operating budgets, equipment fund, increased incentives for extramural funding and the University Library.

The subcommittee asked that at minimum, the operating budget will have to be restored to their level prior to the 10 percent across the board cut enacted.

The subcommittee also endorsed, restated, or reaffirmed all established policies for being purchased using educational equipment, noting that quality of instruction is important upon the quality of equipment used in teaching.

Because recent comparisons of the University Library with that of other state universities have indicated that

Bowling Green is below the state average, the subcommittee decided that the Library be allocated increased funds for books and serials.

In addition to the five academic priorities, the subcommittee also presented a list of non-economic measures, asking that they be implemented immediately. Those non-economic include support of open positions and restricting hiring above the level of assistant professor, a freeze on all administrative posts below that level, reducing 10 percent across the board for all laboratories.

Organizations solicited a review of all classified and contract positions prior to replacement, at which time only justified replacements would be granted; a request that administrative and departmental units assist during summer registration periods to eliminate the use of part-time help; further explanation of the budget costs for reduction in heating, air-conditioning and lighting consumption, and reduction of publication and duplication costs for all units.

Members of the subcommittee include Beavers Mabry, economics; P. Thomas Taltari, music education; William Rock, history; Gary T. Heberlein, graduate college, and Bruce Johnson, student representative to Academic Council.

Council also approved the adoption of a new guideline for the establishment of academic calendars.

Provost Ferraii said the guidelines would be followed when developing a specific calendar, and would be submitted to Council for approval at appropriate times each year.

The guidelines require that fall quarter begin during the third week of September. Winter quarter would begin the first week in January, and spring and summer quarters following one full week of recess from the previous quarters.

The guidelines also specify that each academic quarter consist of no fewer than 10 weeks. The guidelines recognize federal or state holidays scheduled in conjunction with classified employees' days to minimize holiday pay and overtime for employees.

"According to the guidelines, final examination weeks for each quarter will consist of five days," Council also approved the recommendation of Mark E. G. Williams, Jr. Day as a no-class holiday beginning next year. The holiday is observed the third Monday in January.

Spring quarter calendar amended

Students, faculty and staff will observe the Memorial Day holiday on Friday, May 29, following action by Academic Council to extend the 1980-81 academic calendar.

The holiday was originally scheduled to be observed on Monday, May 25.

Council has agreed to make comply with a recent state decree that Memorial Day be celebrated on May 30, or the closest Friday.

In observance of the holiday, all offices, laboratories and units will be closed on May 29. Office, laboratory and class schedule will be canceled on May 29. Office, laboratory and class held on May 20.

The spring quarter calendar also has been amended by Academic Council to include a five-day examination period.

Exams, originally scheduled to begin on Thursday, May 13, will now begin on Monday, June 8. The quarter ends Friday, June 12, and spring quarter commencement is scheduled June 13.

Bob Kreienkamp and his autograph collection

From Carly to Carter

Kreienkamp presents historic script

The mailbox has a special attraction for Bob Kreienkamp—not because he is waiting for an early income tax refund or even notice of winning the Reader's Digest Sweepstakes.

It is not unusual for Kreienkamp, a broadcast technician for WBGU-TV, to receive "mail" from such celebrities as Loretta Lynn, Bob Hope and Willie Mays.

Having shunned the more traditional hobbies of collecting stamps and coins, Kreienkamp is an avid autograph collector, and he has found the pastime fun, interesting and often costly.

During the past three years, Kreienkamp has collected some 200 autographs, most through the mail. He has written to movie stars and musicians, politicians, athletes and other celebrities soliciting their handwritten signatures.

"The fun part of this hobby is racing out to the mailbox in anticipation of receiving a long-awaited response from a famous person," Kreienkamp said.

"Sometimes it only takes days to hear from them. Other times it can take more than a year," he added.

Kreienkamp said he was introduced to his hobby while collecting personal recognitions and memorabilia. He discovered, he said, that he could purchase a presidential autograph for the same price as a presidential button.

"I've always been interested in politics, and so I learned that collecting autographs of presidents and famous politicians was much more rewarding both personally and historically than collecting the buttons," he said. "My original goal was to collect every presidential signature. At this point I have 36, including Washington, Jefferson, Polk and Taylor."

He added that although the signature of John Adams has been the most expensive to secure, Jimmy Carter's autograph is now considered the most expensive to secure, with the signature of John Adams having been the most expensive to secure.

Many times Kreienkamp will request that celebrities autograph magazine covers on which their pictures appear, publicity photos, books, programs and pennants.

"Because he is an amateur photographer, he often takes his own pictures at concerts, lectures and performances and then sends them to the celebrities to be signed," Kreienkamp said.

Kreienkamp has, however, been successful in obtaining autographs from people whom he admires, and believes he has made real contributions to their fields, Kreienkamp said.

"But sometimes you just can't avoid feeling a bit 'turned off' by celebrities when you never hear from them. I guess you just to lose a little of your original enthusiasm and admiration," Kreienkamp said.

Kreienkamp said he has to remind himself why he collects autographs. Xeroxed copies of signatures to dealers of the United Autograph Collector's Club for five dollars each are one of more than 2,000 members of this international organization, he has received a monthly publication and catalog which lists autographs available for trade details.

Kreienkamp said the most valuable autographs are those of deceased celebrities or of those people who have accomplished outstanding or "first-time" feats, such as Dr. Louis Pasteur, who pitched the first perfect game in a World Series, and Neil Armstrong, the first man to walk on the moon.

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Grants

Alain Sellem, chemistry, $43,610 from the Army Research Office to support the third year of an study: "Stabilization and the transition of state analogs of calix[4]arene: a study which may prove useful in treating muscular disorders and glaucoma.

Richard Fry, developmental education, $52,174 from the U.S. Department of Education, ETA, to fund a "talent search" for 1,200 students from disadvantaged backgrounds with talent for financial, cultural and academic achievement, to recognize their education and career potentials.

Robert Harterone, art, $3,000 from the Habitat Gallery, $2,500 from the University Foundation; $300 from Kent State University's Center for the Arts, to develop a University Gallery's program to fund an exchange of works by students in the program.

William B. Jackson, environmental research and services, $24,000 from Eli Lilly and Co. to continue research on experimental rodenticides.

Douglas C. Neckers, chemistry, $46,492 from the Petroleum Research Fund of the American Chemical Society and the National Science Foundation, to support instructional television broadcasts to be presented by students in graduate education who are NWOETV members.

Margaret Tucker, Northwest Ohio Educational Television Foundation, $50,000 from the Ohio Dept. of Education to be awarded to public schools in northwest Ohio to purchase equipment and improve their reception of programs offered through the NWOETV and Channel 57.

Betty van der Smissen, physical education, commissioned by the Ohio Dept. of Health and Human Services, to continue studies of aquatic and cytochrome d activities which may yield new drugs with anti-anxiety, anti-convulsant, muscle relaxant, sedative and hypnotic properties.

Duane Tucker, WVRG-TV, $9,405 from the Northwest Ohio Educational Television Foundation, to support instructional television broadcasts to be presented by students in graduate education who are NWOETV members.

Richard Wright, Center for Archival Collections and Research, $1,500 from the Ohio Dept. of Energy to conduct an historic survey of the Heidelberg-Collins-St. Charles area to determine which sites may be eligible for National Register of Historic Places.

Recipients

William L. Benett, speech communication, has been elected to the National Debate Team's District V Committee.

Amby K. Gagta, mathematics and statistics, has been selected for inclusion in "The Hoffman American Business Experts, Litigation Consultants and Legal Specialists Registry" in the "Dictionary of International Biography."

Ray Lazienki, journalism, has been named to the National Association of Broadcasters and the Board of Directors of the Associated Press Managing Editors Association. He will serve on a committee involved with lasers, data banks and data sites.

Boleslaw S. Poreski, romance languages, has been elected to a four-year term as director of the National Association of Inter-Universes Gentes Fovendeay by the American Philological Association. The Association is the international organization for Latin studies.

Dr. Povisic also represent the American Philological Association at the international congress of Latin studies to be held in Trier, West Germany, Aug. 30-Sep. 9.

Presentations

Leslie J. Chamberlin, education, administration and supervision, spoke on "Peace in the Classroom" at a discipline and development conference at Lone Senior High School in Sylviaia.

Dr. Chamberlin also spoke on "Discipline - The Managerial Approach" as the 10th annual meeting of the Lake City school teachers Jan. 20 at Lima Senior High School.

James M. Hodge, alumni development, and Roman C. Cavall, Director of Career Development and Center Development, presented a pre-conference workshop on stress management at the CASE District 5 meeting in Chicago.

Sally Klinger, home economics, presented a paper on "Infant and Toddler Day Care: Implications for Policy and Practice" at the annual meeting of the National Association for the Education of Young Children in Savannah.

Dr. Klinger also spoke on "Child Care Reform: The next conference of the Research Sequence in Child Care Education at the University of Pittsburgh.

Barry E. Kopetz, music, presented a paper on "The Effect of Salinon on Characteristics of First-Time Applicants for Employment: Positional and Teacher Employment Decisions" at the biennial conference of the College Band Directors National Association Feb. 11-14 at the University of Michigan.

Joseph J. Mancuso, geology, spoke on "Geology of the new conference of the Regional Conference in Geology at the University of Toledo.

Eveline McKeith, home economics, presented a paper on "Activity Patterns with the Children of Temporary Workers" at the National Conference of National Education in Cincinnati.

Dr. McKeith will return to the college campus, this time as a instructor of a Bowling Green graduate course, "Advanced Techniques in Teaching Music Performance." Dr. Ferrai said he expects to see 

"I am happy to help develop a relationship between Bowling Green and the Hayes Students Association," Dr. Ferrai said, "I think the kids will be perfectly happy to learn from him.

"Any teacher, if he is doing his job, will learn from his students. I expect to benefit from the teaching experience as much as the students will benefit from my teaching class.

"If accepting an assistant professor appointment to the University does represent an overload for those professionals who decide to teach, it is apparently a popular one. The list of adjunct professors at Bowling Green reads something like a "Who's Who." Although most awards are more prestigious than the College of Health and Community Services, professionals are teaching in almost every University college.

The College of Business Administration regularly enlists the services of William Day, publisher of the Findlay Guardian. Dr. Ferrai said, "I am not sure what Flomoy and Gibbons, a Toledo public relations firm. I think the college of the College of Education are Norman Lattanz, pupil personnel director of the Wood County Schools, and Arnold Morse, director of quality control for the Kettering Corporation, who anticipates developing technology.

And the College of Health and Community Services contracts the services of such people as Janice Tucker, bacteriologist at St. Vincent Hospital; Judith Evans, educational supervisor, at St. Vincent, Lima; Gerald LaBuhn, Lutheran Orphans' and Old Folks' Home Society; Claire Topping, Lucas County Children's Services; and Joy Hyman, speech pathologist at St. Charles Hospital.

Dr. Ferrai said he expects the University's commitment to enlist the services of professionals who desire to teach to continue on for years to come, and that it will drive both the quality and quantity of students in all areas.

Admissions office profiles freshmen

The typical freshman at Bowling Green this year is an Ohio resident with a high school grade point average of 3.12 and a composite ACT score of 20.8.

In a preliminary report profiling this year's freshmen, John Martin, director of admissions, announced to the Board of Trustees Jan. 8 that the Statistical Sums of the 3,200 men and women enrolled in 1980-81 were 2,276 women and 1,149 men. Last year, 3,685 freshmen were enrolled, making the 1979-80 class the largest freshman group ever at Bowling Green.

According to Martin, this year's class has a mean composite ACT score of 20.8. It includes 37 foreign students: 93.5 percent, however, are Ohio residents.

Martin told the trustees that 20.8 percent of the freshmen were awarded to the top 10 percent of their high school graduating classes. Their mean grade point average, he said, is 3.12, and their average ACT score is 20.4, down from a national average of 18.5. Last year, 19.8 percent were in the top 10 percent of their high school classes, which is a slight decrease.

Additional data on the 1980-81 class is being compiled by the Office of Admissions and is scheduled to be released by the provost's office in the next few weeks.
Students learn two paychecks can bring big problems

Although financial problems are frequently cited in cases of marriage rift, two paychecks can necessarily guarantee a happy home-life, according to Donald M. Campbell, home-economics.

In fact, Dr. Campbell says, couples who attempt to combine two careers and a family frequently find themselves with less decisions that can bring stress to a marriage.

Her concern for the dual-career family has prompted Dr. Campbell to develop a special course that will address these issues.

The course, designed for both business administration and home-economics students, will be offered the Spring quarter, and Dr. Campbell expects to turn students away, as she has each of the previous two quarters the course has been taught.

Dr. Campbell says universities and colleges have an obligation to prepare their graduates to the challenges which are unique to the two-career family, because fewer than seven percent of today's American families are "traditional," with the husband employed full-time and the wife at home.

The purpose of the course is to provide financial support of the family.

She further noted that 96 percent of all American families do many, and more than 90 percent have at least one. career.

And when children enter the picture, the concern about a two-career family often begins to fall apart, she said.

If there is one question both men and women who enroll in the class ask most frequently, it is how to manage money when both parents are married and wife are working, Dr. Campbell said.

"The students want to know where to get good daycare and how to manage their time. Men are especially worried about having their children raised by someone other than their mother."

But Dr. Campbell said she tries to explain that not all married couples should have children.

"People do not need to feel guilty if they decide not to have children," she said, adding, however, that a major concern is how long they can delay having children if they decide to do so after their careers are well-established.

"I tell them that middle-class women who receive good professional care can wait as late as age 35 or 40 to have children if they decide to do so after their careers are well-established."

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Another frequent concern is how to divide housework when both a husband and wife are working.

"If women are going to work outside the home, it makes going to have to do more housework," Dr. Campbell said.

And men, she added, are commonly troubled by feelings of inadequacy.

"The wonderful house husbands who will really feel if their wives make more money than they do," Dr. Campbell said. The course attempts to deal with all these issues, as well as communication, sexuality, and the legal implications of marriage and divorce.

"I think most women have come to realize they don't have a career marriage and a family is a personal one. And men are finding some of the traditional 'support burden' reverses itself and discovering a new sense of freedom and flexibility."

Dr. Campbell, who has done extensive research on the dual-career marriage, has found that middle-class couples are more willing to share responsibilities than their counterparts. She also is looking for members of the faculty, men and women, to contribute to the course on a personal, first-hand basis.

When and Where

The Board of Trustees, will meet at 10 a.m. Thursday, March 12, in the McFarr Center Assembly Room.

Special Events

Robert Wilson of "A Midnight'sumer's Dream," will read from his works at 7:30 p.m. Monday, March 16, in the Memorial Student Center, University Hall.

"Hula Kona," a Polynesian dance program performed by 20 University students, 8 p.m. Thursday, March 5, Recital Hall, School of Music Building.

Debby Disk City Dance Company, 8 p.m. Thursday, March 12, Main Auditorium, University Union, Free.

Lectures

Wilhelmina Goff, director of student life at Dyke College of Business in Cleveland, will examine the role of black women in the 1960s at 10 a.m. Monday, March 2, Capital Room, University Union, Free.

Theater

"Indians," a Readers Theater production, will read from his works at 7:30 p.m. Monday, March 16, in the Recreation Center, University Union, Free.

"Rain for the Gods," a contemporary comedy written and directed by University students, 8 p.m. March 12-14, Recital Hall, West Hall (Old Music Building). Admission is 50 cents.

Exhibits

"Dominick Labino: The Man and His Art" 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday, March 27, McFarr Center Gallery, Free.

"The Works of Mark Twain," a collection of books, 1-5 p.m. Monday through Thursday, April 1, Rare Books Room, Library, Free.

Graduate Student Art Show, 1-5 p.m. Tuesday, April 7. Free.

"Watercolors by Judie Jackson Blischak," a University senior, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily, March 8-31, Mallett Alumni Center Gallery.

"The show is open with public reception from 2-4 p.m. March 8.

Music

New Music Ensemble, 8 p.m. Monday, March 2, Bryan Recital Hall, Musical Arts Center, Free.

Randall Sheets, pianist, a Bowling Green alumna, 8 p.m. Wednesday, March 4, Bryan Recital Hall, Musical Arts Center, Free.

"Carmen," 8 p.m. March 6-7, and 8 p.m. March 9, Mallett Recital Hall, Musical Arts Center. For ticket information call 372-0717.

Alesis Weissberg, piano, bowling Green graduate student, will perform at Sunday, March 8, Mallett Recital Hall, Musical Arts Center. For ticket information call 372-0717.

Vocal Ensemble, 8 p.m. Tuesday, March 10, Bryan Recital Hall, Musical Arts Center.

"Jazz Combo B" 8 p.m. Sunday, March 15, Bryan Recital Hall, Musical Arts Center, Free.

Monitor

Cuts in the University's budget have forced Monitor to adopt a one-a-month publication schedule for the remainder of the academic year.

The publication will be suspended for next April 6, is in Tuesday, March 31.

Monitor articles published during the last two weeks of the academic year.

Editor: Linda Swaigwood
Editorial Assistants: Kim Hopy and Karen Elder
Change of address and other notices should be sent to:

I04 Administration Building, Bowling Green, Ohio 43403

News Review

New names assigned to six University buildings

Names changes for six University buildings have been approved by President Moore.

The changes represent the use of old location of the building. according to Robert J. McGeen, assistant director of academic facilities planning.

Effective immediately, the physical plant will be denominated Central Services. The industrial education building at the Wood County Airport has been renamed Terry Parsons, Karen Aetcher and Greg Jordan.

Accounting students receive national scholarships

Two University students have been selected to receive national scholarships from the American Accounting Association, the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants, and the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants.

Senior accounting major Barbara Kately is Fairview Park recipient of a $2,500 Arthur Carter

Wood County farmers to be subject of study

The Center for Archival Collections has been awarded an $11,336 grant to conduct a study of early farmers and farm organizations.

The grant, which was made available by the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA), was awarded by the Tread Area Employment and Training Corporation. The one- and half-year project is expected to show how such farms as the Farm Bureau

Fellowship, grant awarded to geography department

A $5,500 Amoco Foundation Masters Fellowship in Geophysics has been awarded to a graduate student working toward a master's degree in geophysics who may have a career interest in the oil industry.

Old slide projector donated to Memorabilia Center

A 60-year-old slide projector has been donated to the Educational Memorabilia Center by the City Recicla School Board.

The Cities Service Foundation has also awarded a $600 grant to the Board for the third consecutive year to provide financing to several students who enroll in the geology summer field course conducted in Colorado, Utah and New Mexico.

lantern slide plates, in the corner of a storage room. The brass plate on the projector identified it as a gift to the high school from the class of 1921.