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Bowling Green State University

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Faculty, staff to conclude University careers

Two department chairs are among faculty and staff who will conclude their University careers before classes begin next fall.

Maurice L. Mandell, professor and chair of marketing, and Joseph E. Kivlin, professor and chair of sociology, will retire in August.

Dr. Mandell, who joined the faculty in 1965, has served on numerous University committees and was a recipient of the Outstanding Faculty Member Award. He is highly sought as a marketing and advertising consultant.

Dr. Kivlin has chaired the sociology department since 1972. Next fall he will assume the position of dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Dr. Kivlin's text, "Diffusion of Innovations in Rural Societies" in Hyderabad, India, is a professor of home economics at the University.

Also retiring from the College of Arts and Sciences is George Herman, speech communication, who has accepted a position with Dacor, Inc., a Bowling Green computer systems consultant.

Dr. Herman joined the faculty in 1959 and has served as assistant and associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

In 1970-71 he was associate dean of faculties, and from 1971-75 he was a vice provost for instruction (1971-73) and faculty affairs (1973-75). During 1975-76 he was the acting graduate dean and acting vice provost for graduate studies.

Dr. Herman is a past president of the Ohio Speech and Hearing Association and a former associate editor of the "Journal of Speech and Hearing Disorders." He was the first parliamentarian of the Faculty Senate and served on the commission which drafted the University Charter.

More recently, he assisted with developing a talking computer program on the University's minicomputer.

Retiring from the College of Business Administration is Karl G. Rahdert, management, who joined the faculty in 1965. Dr. Rahdert will leave the University July 1.

A former director of graduate studies in business, Dr. Rahdert is a past recipient of the Outstanding Faculty Member Award and the Teacher of the Year Award. His research and teaching have centered around organization behavior and business policy.

He is a former chair of the Faculty Senate.

Four faculty in the College of Education will conclude their careers this academic year.

Bruce Bellard, health, physical education and recreation, will retire Aug. 15. After more than 32 years at Bowling Green, Bellard received both bachelor's and master's degrees from the University's College of Education.

Dr. David Elsass, dean of the College of Education, has had the rather unusual distinction of being the top administrator of the college from which he graduated a little more than 30 years ago.

A 1949 graduate of Bowling Green, he returned to his alma mater five years later to earn his master's degree. He joined the faculty in 1960, and one year later was appointed assistant to the dean.

Since that appointment 20 years ago, Dr. Elsass has steadily progressed up the administrative ladder. He was named assistant dean in 1968, associate dean in 1969, and succeeded Theodore Jenson as dean in 1971.

Last fall, Dr. Elsass announced his plans to step down from the deanship post at the end of the 1980-81 academic year. But he has no intention of leaving his alma mater. He will remain as a member of the faculty in the department of educational administration and supervision.

"The deanship was an opportunity for me, but I never considered it a life-long assignment," Dr. Elsass said. "I truly believe there is an appropriate length of time for a person to administer any organization — to be sure there is a certain momentum.

Several deans before assuming the post himself, Dr. Elsass said serving as dean was a very different experience. And no one will ever have quite the same types of experiences that Dr. Elsass has had during the past decade — a decade that has seen tremendous change not only in the College of Education, but in the field of education in general.

It was during his tenure that the College of Education reached its peak enrollment of more than 7,000 students in 1972. The College was the largest at the University, and it was a leading producer of new teachers for Ohio schools. More than 1,800 were graduated that year.

In the years that followed, however, enrollment in teacher-education programs declined. Colleges of education across the country, once pressured to produce more teachers, were producing graduates that could not find jobs.

Both the flooded job market and poor teacher salaries have

Continued on page 2
continued from page 1

University and served as head wrestling coach from 1957-1977. He also has piloted the University’s dining services, which has more than 900 employees and has the distinction of having trained more than 8000 teachers than any other person in Ohio, earning himself the title “Mr. Driver Education” from the Ohio legislature.

William Harris, educational curriculum and instruction, joined the faculty in 1963 and will retire June 15. He served as director of student teaching for nine years and has helped design teaching formats for elementary school science teachers. He also assisted in the development of the College of Education’s performance-based student teaching program and conducted a pilot project to determine the feasibility of videotaping for student teachers.

Ronald Jones, educational administration and supervision, will conclude a 14-year career at the University by June 30.

He joined the faculty in 1962 and two years later took a leave of absence to become president of Urbana College. During his five-year presidency, attendance increased from 95 to 650 students and the college progressed from a two- to a four-year program.

When Dr. Jones returned to Bowling Green, he was named assistant to the vice president for academic affairs. Later he became divisional chair of educational administration and supervision, a position he held until 1975 when the division became a department. He was department chair from 1975-1980 and this year has directed programs in administration and supervision.

Also retiring from the College of Education is Dr. John Mathews, director of instructional administration and supervision, who left the University at the end of fall quarter.

Dr. Fox is residing in North Carolina and teaching at Appalachian State University.

In 1975 he was University coordinator of governmental affairs. Retiring from the College of Health and Community Services is Dorothy McKorles, social work, who joined the faculty in 1978 and will conclude her career on June 15.

Prior to her appointment to the Bowling Green faculty, she taught at Florida and Michigan State universities and Indiana University. From 1976-78 she was director of services for the aged in Kokomo, Ind. At Bowling Green she has served on the advisory committee on health services. Her teaching and research center on social planning and social service policy.

Retiring from the athletics area is Glenn Sharp, equipment supervisor. As equipment supervisor, he has issued millions of dollars’ worth of equipment over the past 25 years, and has been instrumental in providing equipment for all athletic programs.

Budget uncertainties lead to ‘letter of intent’

Faculty and contract staff with continuing contracts for 1981-82 have been issued a “letter of intent” by President Ferrari.

It is increasingly apparent that the Board of Trustees will not have sufficient financial information before the end of the quarter to complete a 1981-82 educational budget. Dr. Ferrari said the University has no alternative other than to notify continuing faculty and contract staff that individual 1981-82 contracts will carry no less than the 1980-81 academic or fiscal year.

The “letter of intent” approach was used in 1977 when a similar subsidy situation existed, Dr. Ferrari said, adding that this year’s climate is even more uncertain.

Richard Eakin, executive vice president for planning and budgeting, said the administration is fairly optimistic that the state legislature will present a budget to Gov. Rhodes for his approval at the end of June. Currently, the 1981-82 appropriations bill, HB 167, is being reviewed by the Senate Finance Committee, which is expected to make substantial cuts in the House version before recommending it to the full Senate for approval.

The House bill is approximately $200 million more than the anticipated state revenue for the next fiscal year and would increase annual subsidies to Bowling Green by about seven percent.

Dr. Eakin stressed that until the level of state subsidy is known, no decision can be made on a percentage of faculty/contract staff salary increase for next year.

Referring to a presentation he and Dr. Ferrari made to the Faculty Senate on May 19, Dr. Eakin said, “Our discussions have illustrated that faculty salary increases, while all other priority claims identified by the Academic Council, are deeply intertwined. We are presently seeking to find a level of funding for all priority claims which will be consistent with income projections.”

In his letter to faculty and contract staff, Dr. Ferrari indicated all regular personnel evaluation will be done on schedule to permit implementation of salary recommendations by deans, chairs, or directors during the summer. All approved promotions in academic rank also will be funded at regular levels.

“The data in announcing salary increases, awarding salary contracts and approving the 1981-82 operating budget are most regrettable,” Dr. Ferrari said. “The combined effects of state and federal financial information, however, necessitate such an approach this year.”

1981-82 ACADIMIC CALENDAR

Summer Quarter
June 22, 1981 (Monday) - Classes begin at 7:30 a.m.
July 24 (Monday) - First term ends
July 27 (Monday) - Second term begins at 7:30 a.m.
Aug. 28 (Friday) - Summer quarter ends
Aug. 29 (Saturday) - Commencement

Fall Quarter
Sept. 23, 1981 (Wednesday) - Classes begin at 7:30 a.m.
Nov. 25 (Wednesday) - Thanksgiving recess begins at 7:30 a.m.
Nov. 30 (Monday) - Classes resume at 7:30 a.m.
Dec. 7 (Monday) - Examinations begin at 7:30 a.m.
Dec. 11 (Friday) - Fall quarter ends
Dec. 12 (Saturday) - Commencement

Winter Quarter
Jan. 4, 1982 (Monday) - Classes begin at 7:30 a.m.
Jan. 18 (Monday) - Martin Luther King Day - no classes
March 16 (Tuesday) - Examinations begin at 7:30 a.m.
March 19 (Friday) - Winter quarter ends
March 20 (Saturday) - Commencement

Spring Quarter
March 29, 1982 (Monday) - Classes begin at 7:30 a.m.
May 6 (Monday) - Memorial Day - no classes
May 10 (Friday) - Examinations begin at 7:30 a.m.
May 11 (Friday) - Spring quarter ends
May 12 (Saturday) - Commencement

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Alumni host receptions to aid admissions

RICHARD WARD, NEW FACULTY SENATE CHAIR

Ward to help Senate guide University change

Next year will be a period of transition for the University, but it will also be a year filled with "planned changes," according to Richard Ward, management, who will become Faculty Senate chair in September.

And Dr. Ward expects the Senate to take a leading role in setting a new course for the University.

The University will be selecting a new president, and it is time to "downsize in response to predicted enrollment declines and reduced state subsidies," Dr. Ward said. "I see the Senate's role in these and other planned decisions as being the voice for faculty input in the decision-making process."

But being the voice of the faculty is an arduous task, Dr. Ward said, because the constituency is diverse. The entire process of change must necessarily involve consultation, and compromise will be exceedingly important, he said.

Dr. Ward, who has been a senator since 1977, has felt frustration in the inability of Faculty Senate to make firm, quick decisions, but he noted, "I have learned to adjust to the unhurried pace of government."

Bowling Green is facing a major redirection, Dr. Ward said. "You don't do that in a day or a week. In my opinion, the only successful way to effect that change is through the consultation method, but it's time we will be helped by waiting one more day and thinking an issue over."

Ward is facing a major redirection, Dr. Ward said. "You don't have to do it all at once. I've learned that it's the only way to do it and that it's the only way to get it done."

Senators who participate require good communication, he said, and one of his priorities as Senate chair will be to open lines of communication among the Senate Executive Committee, the Senate as a whole and the faculty.

"It would be easier for me as chair to encourage the Senate toward decisions that are my preference. But my job is to help the Senate achieve consensus decisions that are in the will of the faculty, and I prefer that process." Dr. Ward said the Senate must become increasingly aware of what all segments of the University population have to say on an issue.

"The University cannot become the whim of one group or individual," he said, adding, however, that it is necessary to have a central decision-making group to guide the total change.

A past chair of the Faculty Personnel and Conciliation Committee, Dr. Ward said he first decided to seek a Senate position "to get out of the confines of the College of Business Administration and get more involved in University affairs."

Now, as Senate chair, he hopes to make a more active and visible change. He will continue to teach a four-course load next year in the management department, where he specializes in personnel and business policy, and he has continued as adviser of the Student Personnel Association.

A graduate of Michigan State and Pennsylvania State universities and the University of Colorado, he received the doctor of business administration degree Dr. Ward joined the faculty in 1969.

Weiss noted, however, that the University views the receptions as a service to the prospective students and their parents.

"The comment we hear most frequently is that our presentation eliminates trips or calls to the campus to have questions answered," Weiss said. "And the parents appreciate it because they know our residence halls are full and we are not taking students for the coming year."

Weiss said word of the value of the receptions is spreading. Last year the two Cleveland receptions attracted 600 people, attendance this year was nearly 900.

Although the overall success of this year's programs will not be known until next fall when enrolling and dropping are determined, the 1980-81 reception shows that an 85 percent matriculation rate was realized from six events scheduled that year. Overall, 64.2 percent of the freshmen who were accepted for 1980-81 actually enrolled.

Receptions in 1980 were held in Cleveland, Akron, Canton, Columbus, Toledo and the Dayton-Cincinnati area.

Single matriculating and transfer students from those receptions were as high as 88 percent in the Canton area when 97 admitted seniors attended and 71 actually enrolled this fall.

For next year call for receptions to be hosted in Cleveland (2), Columbus, Toledo, the Akron-Canton and Dayton-Cincinnati areas.

The programs are funded by the Undergraduate Alumni Association grant through its "Finals Week Scholarship Program" and are hosted by the local alumni chapters.

"A fringie benefit of the receptions is the enthusiasm they breed in alumni," Weiss said. "Many of our alumni have been away from the University several years, seen selected recent slides and movies rejuvenates them. They become more knowledgeable about the University and may feel more comfortable recruiting for Bowling Green."

Faculty, staff and students also attend each event.
New housing option

Prout Hall residents to ‘live and learn’

Living in any residence hall is a learning experience for students who reside in Prout Hall will participate in a new concept in residence life that is especially designed to broaden their educational exposure.

Prout has been approved as a living/learning environment for the serious intellectual pursuit and encourages scholarship. A committee of students and faculty has been established to evaluate the Prout program, and is excited about the response they have received thus far.

Next fall the hall will house 266 students, and nearly 200 upperclassmen already have indicated a desire to participate. Dr. Keller said that all 86 spaces will be reserved for freshmen, who will make housing requests this summer.

What is planned for Prout is a program of activities that will provide an academic atmosphere within a framework of cultural, educational, social and recreational activities, Dr. Keller said. A major goal will be to create a quiet, enriched environment with special activities and faculty involvement. Dr. Keller said, “We have the programs, quiet hours and trained professionals in all our units. But Prout is a case of students specifically indicating they want to participate in other serious programs,” she said.

Some 8,000 students live on campus each year in one of the University’s 21 residential units (excluding Greek housing), according to Dr. Keller, who said residence options are determined by student demand.

Students applying for on-campus housing can opt for non-smoking, non-smoking or study floors. Hours for on-campus residence range from 9 to 2 and several of the residence halls are quiet floors or wing areas.

Dr. Keller said all residence halls are managed by a professional director and resident advisor.

“Our directors are student development specialists supervising a huge human relations laboratory,” Dr. Keller said. “They deal with problems ranging from roommate conflicts to failing a course.”

Although mediating conflicts and enforcing residence hall rules are a major part of the director’s responsibilities, Dr. Keller said, “our goal is that of most of us on campus is to deal with the fundamental functions of academic advising. The directors currently advise all undecided majors through the Center for Educational Options, and they review normal training to involve their job responsibilities, she said.

Residence halls also are staffed by assistant directors who are graduate students in the college student personnel program and by resident advisors, undergraduate students who have been specially selected and trained for their positions.

Programming is a vital part of the residence hall staff’s responsibilities, Dr. Keller said. According to a report issued by Prout Hall officials, 75 percent of the programs were conducted in the halls, and more than 100 of those attracted 41-50 people.

Dr. Keller said programs are planned to meet students’ interests, which are determined each fall through a survey.

She added that although the residence life staff structures the hall environment, it is the students themselves who must assume some responsibility for making and programs successful. And accepting those responsibilities is all part of their education, she said.

Bowling Green among leaders in general education reform

The Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching has issued a 72-page report urging the revival of general education in American colleges and universities, but Bowling Green is, surprisingly, one of the leaders of that revival.

Beth Casey, director of the Center for Educational Options, attended the two-day conference at which the latest Carnegie report was issued. She said the recommendation comes on the heels of a report at which the University, which has been restructuring its general education curriculum in recent years. Dr. Casey chairs a general education task force of the College of Arts and Sciences. That group is currently completing a review of the curriculum, and has established general studies courses for inclusion in a new General Education Bulletin.

The bulletin will describe 80-100 courses approved by the task force for a general education requirement that will define the special skills emphasized in the curriculum.

Bowling Green has kept up with the best of those courses. Since President McManus, hall directors; Kathy Trimus, Terry Wakefield, Sue Ober and Theresa Fabrik, resident assistants, and Mary Graham, an undergraduate program, is excited about the response they have received thus far.

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Rats win today’s ‘rat race’

The rat is constantly competing with man for both food and shelter. Most man seems to think there is little he can do about it, according to William B. Jackson, environmental consultant for Blue Cross.

Dr. Jackson received the title University Professor at a convocation May 7 in Bryan Recital Hall. Part of that convocation included his address on the topic “Of Rats and Men,” during which he commented upon the role the rat has played in society since medieval times.

“We say the rat is dirty and hazardous to our health, but we say the responsibility of exercising the rat from our environment lies not with us, but with someone else. No wonder rats have done so well,” he said.

Dr. Jackson said a rat’s diet of sugar has gone so high that as much as 30 percent of the sugar cane crop in the South is being devastated by rats.

Dr. Jackson advocated cleaning up the environment to control the rat population.

A few good garbage cans will do as much, if not more, for rat control than all our pesticides, he said.

“We have learned to live with rats of necessity. We are not likely to exterminate them, we can manage our environment to increase our success at limiting their numbers,” he said.

Dr. Jackson, whose expertise in pest control and environmental studies has gained him an international reputation, received some 60 grants totaling $1 million since coming to Bowling Green in 1967, according to Garnet Heberlein, dean of the Graduate College.

Students from throughout the world have studied under his direction, and his graduates have formed an international network of trained professionals, Dr. Heberlein said. Currently Dr. Jackson is working with a dozen foreign students in his environmental research program.

Blood pressure clinic attracts 526

A total of 526 employees participated in a voluntary blood pressure screening program at the University April 22 and 23. According to a report issued by Rick Corbett, health education consultant for Blue Cross of Northwest Ohio, which coordinated the program, the results of the screening indicated that the University is below the national average of 15 percent hypertension at the work sites.

Forty-three of the employees screened had blood pressure readings outside the normal range.
Wages a problem, but... Survey shows most staff enjoy their jobs

Most of the University's classified employees enjoy their work, are satisfied with their present jobs and would not leave if they were doing, according to results of a survey administered last October to the civil service staff.

Results of that survey were presented at a conference of institutional studies, at the May 8 meeting of the Board of Trustees. In reporting to the Board on the survey, Dr. Litwin noted "asked questions and solicited answers which may require action. A single anonymous "will take such risks," he said.

The purpose of the survey was to help the Personnel Steering Committee structure a set of goals for the operation of the classified staff.

That committee, chaired by Charlene Rohr, admissions, was formed in March, 1979, to provide direct channels of communication and to solicit feedback from classified employees. It is comprised of 17 classified employees representing each section of job classifications and areas of work. The survey was co-developed by the committee, with the assistance of Dr. Litwin.

A total of 1,100 classified employees completed the survey, indicating that proposed programs which they feel are "worthwhile" include reimbursement for professional studies, research, counseling, outstanding work awards, flexible work hours for individuals and a classified employee representative.

Benefits rated "good" by the staff included sick leave, paid vacation, health insurance and paid holidays.

Salary was a major item of concern. Per 24. percent of the staff agreed that their wages are adequate to meet monthly expenses, with 23. percent of those polled said they should receive the national cost-of-living adjustment.

Communication was also indicated as an area of concern. In general, the response was that while communication with immediate supervisors is satisfactory, interaction with administrators are not aware of the problems facing the classification workforce. The staff also indicated a desire for more training to improve job skills.

When questioned about job satisfaction, 98 percent of the employees agreed they are doing a good job. Over 90 percent of the major employees said they are pleased to be working at Bowling Green.

Gov. Rhodes tries again for capital spending bill

The "on-again, off-again" proposal for a capital appropriations bill from the state legislature is being attempted again, according to President Ferrari, who told the Faculty Senate at a meeting May 15 that the governor had released a $20 million state capital funding bill.

Bowling Green would receive about $8.2 million under the governor's proposal.

The projects which Gov. Rhodes has recommended to the General Assembly include those which the University has submitted for funding during the last six years, but the projects were never approved by the state legislature. A state appropriation of $25 million on a capital spending bill would double the amount of state capital improvements dollars appropriated by the legislature for three years.

The $25 million would be appropriated to a capital improvement program which would provide $5 million for new buildings and $10 million for renovation. The University of Kentucky, Bowling Green would receive about $25 million under the governor's proposal.

The projects which the University is requesting include the following: $350,000 for utilities and renovations; $300,000 for a new general education building at the University of Kentucky, Bowling Green; $250,000 for a construction project at the student recreation center; $300,000 for a construction project at the student union;

Another major function of the Center is to provide students and faculty for contract with STRS counselors who visited the campus.

Next year will also bring many of the same kinds of things, Dr. Rabin said, but more emphasis will be placed on "marketing," or publicizing the activities of the Center to entice a wider segment of the faculty population to take advantage of the available services.

Campus Safety steps up patrol

Campus Safety and Security will begin a stepped-up program of traffic enforcement.

According to William R. Bess, director of Campus Safety, the new, tougher position has been mandated by an increase in the number of traffic accidents and apparent growing disregard for traffic规章制度 devices on campus.

Bess said a recent survey of traffic violations showed 70 percent have been closed and one-way signs, and violations of the one-hour speed limit on campus.

"We do not intend in any way to be pernicious or hazardous to the safety of all concerned, traffic violations are a great hazard to the campus and those streets contiguous to the campus may result in court charges.

All traffic violators who are cited will be referred to Municipal Court.
Grants

Pietro Badra, psychology, $40,800 from the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development to research the behavioral control of respiration during sleep. This research may provide the behavioral technology for the treatment of sleep-related breathing disorders.

Lloyd Buick Jr., accounting and management information systems, $22,600 from the Center for Training and Development to analyze the Uniform Rail Costing System, a new method to analyze railroad data for the Interstate Commerce Commission.

David Chilton and Anne-Marie Lancaster, computer science, $24,160 from the Overseas Forecasting Corporation to analyze data in the engineering job questionnaire.

Paul M. Debling, English, $800 from the Coordinating Council of Literary Magazines and $2,000 from the National Endowment for the Arts to continue publishing "Windows," a literary magazine.

Both are matching gifts for 1981.

David Elasse, education, $45,000 from the Dept. of Education for a project to develop and extend the competencies of education teacher preparation candidates, and $26,400 to fund a minority high school student research program.

Gary Hebert, Graduate College, $18,499 from the Public Health Service of the Dept. of Health and Human Services to continue support of biomedical research at the University.

He also received a four-year, full-time high school student research program apprenticeship grant in the fields of health-related research for prospective health research students.

Harry W. Hoemann, psychology, $56,659 from the Public Health Service, Dept. of Health and Human Services to improve the third and final year of a project to investigate and compare the development of communication skills in normal children and those with speech and language handicaps.

Malvin Haynie, speech communication, $66,000 from the Department of Education to provide special training for graduate students in teaching children with speech, language and hearing handicaps.

William B. Jackson, environmental research, $120,000 from the City of Bowling Green for Faculty Research Funds to develop the breeding sites and conduct a routine monitoring of the mosquito program for the 1981 mosquito season.

Anne-Marie Lancaster, computer science, $550,000 from the National Science Foundation to purchase equipment for a microcomputer laboratory.

Staff

Foundation to fund the University's Drosophila Stock Center. The Center will be a five-year commitment to the center.

Recognitions

Thomas Bach, technology, has been selected as a lauded member of the University chapter of Epsilon Pi Tau International honor society for education in technology.

William L. Benoit, speech communication, was a member of the selection committee for competitive grants to support the 1981 Western Communication Association of Ohio convention.

Evan Bartsch, social work, was elected president of the Ohio Association of Social Service Educators at the group's annual meeting April 24 at Capital University. While he previously served on the executive committee of the association, which is composed of social service educators from 30 institutions of higher education throughout the state.

Edieann Blue-cond-Ohm, continuing education, has been elected president of the Ohio Council of Higher Continuing Education, to serve a two-year term.

Neil Brodt, health, physical education and recreation, is on a one-month leave to conduct field clinics as part of a United States Air Force sponsored European tour.

Wayne S. Colvin, Greek life, was elected executive director of Interfraternity Council Association at the 1981 New England Conference. Colvin's duties will include planning the annual conference for a 10-state region involving 236 universities in the Midwest.

Richard A. Edwards, executive vice president, has been elected president of the Wood County Mental Health Council.

He also was elected to his first full term on the board of directors previously served an expired term.

Lawrence Friedman, history and American studies, received the honor of mental health during a leave of absence fall quarter.

Derral Pyfung, educational curriculum and instruction, received the Graduate Teaching Fellowship for 1981-82 from the Graduate School.

Igor Fletter, educational curriculum and instruction, was elected executive secretary of the Ohio Community College Association of Teacher Educators.

Laurence J. Jankowski, journalism, has been named to the board of the Ohio Newspaper Association.

He currently is executive director of the Lakes Intercollegiate Press Association.

Charles Lashkof, art, was awarded the Ohio Art Education Association Achievement Award at the annual meeting of the state's professional organization April 11 in Columbus. He was cited for making "a major contribution to crafts in Ohio in creative and technical excellence."

John W. Martin, admissions, has been elected to a three-year term on the executive committee of a five-year term on the Midwest Regional Assembly of the College Board.

The board oversaw the administration and development of the SAT and PSAT college entrance exams and is designed to provide a forum for discussion of common problems among secondary schools, colleges and universities.

Jerome Rose, music performance studies, is serving as artistic director of the Festival of the Performing Arts on the Romantic Movement in the Arts to be held July 20-24 in the Northeastern Ohio University.

At the festival, Rose is scheduled to conduct a four-concert series and perform a duo recital with John Shirley-Quirk, harpsichord. He also will perform with the English Chamber Orchestra.

Donald Sales, financial aid and student employment, was elected northwestern regional representative at the Ohio Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators' spring meeting May 5-7 in Youngstown.

David C. Skaggs, history, is one of three civilian professors selected to instruct 80 military history students from across the country at a military history workshop June 20-24 at the U.S. Military Academy at West Point.

A recent graduate of the army reserve, Dr. Skaggs was a student soldier in 1972.

Robert W. Teymann, history, received the Distinguished Service Award for 1981 from the Ohio Academy of History; the annual spring meeting of the academy April 25 in Columbus.

Teymann was president of the academy in 1969-70.

Richard L. Weaver, speech communication, will begin a one-year, part-time visiting professorship at the University of Hawaii during the Mid-American Conference. He will teach interpersonal communication and will publish books related to speech communication.

Publications

Mary L. Amo, library and educational media, has researched the classification and cataloging practices of librarian/media specialists in Ohio public schools. Some results of her research, financed by the Ohio Educational Media Association, were published in the March 1981 issue of "Ohio Media Spectrum."

He also received an institute on the new international cataloging code April 9-10 in Dairdon, Mich.


David Hyslop, business education, "Developing Efficient Writing Skills," an article in the April issue of "Business Education Forum."

Laurence J. Jankowski, journalism, "Competencies in Broadcast Journalism Education," an article to be published in "Broadcast Journalist," a quarterly owned and published by the Radio-Television News Directors Association, also, "Designing a Model Broadcast Journalism Curriculum," an article to be published in "Journalism Educator."

Soojin Kim and Kathleen Campbell, economics, are collaborating on an article in the April issue of "Journal of the American Dietetic Association" entitled "Nutrition Education for High School Students."

Ms. Kim, a graduate student in the department, also assisted with the article.

In the same journal, Dr. Kim and Diane Ellington, another former student of Dr. Campbell, published an article on "Nutrition Education Program for Nursing Home Staff."


Affect Your Interview," an article in the April, 1981 issue of "The Music School Director."


The first edition was published in 1960.

Marion Rosen, research services, "Image-Breaking/Image-Building: A Handbook for Creative Worship with Women," a text that has been translated into Spanish and published in May by Pilgrim Press.

The book is published by Linda Clark, Boston University School of Theology, and the University of the South.

Karl Schartel, biological sciences, "Behavioral Responses of Drosophila melanogaster" to Gamma rays, an article in the May issue of "The Ohio Journal of Science."

Also, "Effects of radiation survival of Artemia," part of a three volume monograph published in Belgium on biology.

Presentations

Gayle Seyers, Greek life, gave a presentation at the annual meeting of the Mid-American Interfraternity Council Association in Kansas City.

Aher W. Carlson, geography, presented a paper, "Hapmcm Homestaying in New Zealand," at the annual meeting of American Geographers' national conference in Los Angeles and also chaired a session on landscape studies.

Robert K. Clark, speech communication, presented a paper, "I'll Always Love You," and Fred M. Rogers' "At the 27th annual session of the International Education Association April 10 in Las Vegas.

The book is a part of the top one submitted to the history division of the BEA during the year.

Thomas B. Cobb, assistant vice provost for research participated in a panel discussion on "How to Conduct an Effective Research Laboratory," April 28 in Washington, D.C.

D. Cobb was invited to Washington by the Dept. of Energy, which hosted the seminar for recipients of DOE funds to conduct energy workshops across the country this spring and summer.

Dr. Cobb has organized numerous energy workshops and performed across Green and throughout northwest Ohio.

Wayne S. Colvin, Greek life, recently gave three presentations, "Greek Life in the Twenty-first Century," at the Interfraternity Conference in Kansas City; new member program orientation and change theory at Ohio Wesleyan University and membership recruitment and marketing strategies for student organizations at Ohio Northern University.

Douglas D. Days, philosophy, presented a paper, "A New Tension in Human Values," at the annual meeting of the Mid-American Conference on Philosophy As Philosophy in North America. He also, "Contemporary Ideas of the Family," was presented at the Michigan Conference on South and Southeast Asia May 15.

Sara Derick, home economics, presented a workshop on "Enhancing Self Esteem among Children and Preschool Children" at Marietta College.

She also was one of five home economists who were panelists at the Ohio Council on Family Relations annual meeting April 21 and 22 in Columbus.

Dr. Derrick spoke on "Abortion Attitudes and Supreme Court" and "High School College Students." She also spoke at the national conference on "Women Students and the Need for Full Role Model," held April 19-20, and presented a paper on the "Annual Conference of the American Association of Family and Consumer Scientists."

Kathleen Campbell spoke on "Women and Student Rights and the College Student-Recruitment of the organization for 1981-82 and "Women and Sociology," a sequel to "Women and Sociology." She also spoke on "A New Understanding of the Psychology of the Family." She also spoke on "A New Understanding of the Psychology of the Family."

Doris Williams presented a series of papers on "Teaching Infants and Toddlers." She also spoke on "Teaching Infants and Toddlers."

Dr. T. Richard Fisher, biological sciences, gave a presidential address on "Ohio's Promising Sunflowers," at the Ohio Academy of Science meeting April 25 in Wooster.

Continued on page 7.
Faculty & Staff

Presentations

Continued from page 6

Jane Foreyt, geology, presented a paper, "Lassen Peak- Mt. Lassen-Ice- marginal Lakes in Ohio: A Request for New Data," at the 3rd annual meeting of the Ohio Academy of Science April 25 at the College of Wooster.

Stefania F. Frank, language lab, described a project, "Phonemic Revival: A Cultural Reflection?" at the annual meeting of the Speech Communication Association and American Culture Association April 25 in St. Louis.

Thomas L. Glick, admission, participated on a panel, "Three Pesto Problem Solvers," at the 3rd meeting of the Ohio Association of College Admissions Officers in Mason.

Jeffrey J. Gordon, geography, presented a paper on "Ptice Strategies and Outcomes of Selling Goods in U.S. Recreation Outlets" at the 90th annual meeting of the Association of American Geographers April 25 in New Orleans.

Bonita Greenberg and Brian Shulman, speech communication, presented a paper on "Assessment of Convocational Constraints Facilitated Through Play Interactions," at the 91st annual convention of the Speech and Hearing Association April 25 in Cincinnati.

Robert Hansen and Annalene Dovens, speech communication, exhibited designs at the 90th annual convention of the American Speech-Language Hearing Association April 25 in Cincinnati.


Melvin Hyman, speech communication, presented a paper on "Communication with Aphetic Patients and Their Families," at the 35th annual convention of the Ohio Speech and Hearing Association April 25 in Cincinnati.

Faith Jackson, speech communication, coordinated a session on "Student Training and Administration of the Ohio Speech and Hearing Association April 25 in Cincinnati.

Greg Jordan, Student Recreation Center, served as Master of Ceremonies for "Networking Yourself, The Job Search Process," at the 32nd annual meeting of the National Recreation and Sports Association April 25 in Cincinnati.

Charles Kahle, geology, presented a paper on "La Jolla-Oceanside-Ice Marginal Lakes in California," at the 89th annual meeting of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists, San Francisco, 12 April 25 in St. Louis.

Richard Hoare, speech communication, attended the meeting.

Both Drs. Hoare and Kahle attended a reunion of University graduate organizations organized by John R. Coash, dean of arts and sciences at California State College, who formerly chaired Bowling Green's geology department.

Ellen Keyser, financial aid and student employment, presented two workshops on "The Ohio College Admissions Program," at the Midwest Association of College Admissions Officers April 25 in Traverse City, Mich.

Barbara Keough, lifestyle research, Charles Scherer and Jack Kirby, tutoring, curriculum and instruction, and Nancy Wygant, with the University of Cincinnati Develop­ ment Center, spoke as a panel on "The Summer Transition: A Humanistic Support System for Entering Freshmen," at the 90th annual convention of the Associated Professional Convention March 30 in Cin­ cinnati.

Soo Je Kim, home economics, presented a paper on "Plasma Trypsin Recovery," at the 58th annual Clinical Congress of the American Society for Parenteral and Enteral Nutrition in February. Calvin Long and Ronald Buehlin of the Medical College of Toledo collaborated on the research and presentation.

Barry E. Kopetz, music education, presented a paper on "A Case Study of Selected Characteristics of First-Time Applicants for Presidential Men's Positions on Teacher Employment Decision," at the Music Educators Convention April 21 in Minneapolis.

An abstract of the paper was published in the May 1983 issue of The Music Researcher's Exchange.


Clifford A. Long, mathematics and statistics, spoke on "Single Value Decomposition of Matrices with Applications," at the spring, 1981 meeting of the Section of the Mathematical Association of America held at Miami University. Dr. Long completed a one-year term as Chairman of the Section of the Mathematical Association of America April 21.

The section, one of 39 which comprises the 18,000-member Mathematical Association of America, has a membership of more than 700.

Bevers D. Mahoy, economics, chaired a session on "Human Capital" and participated in a panel on "Redes Developments in Labor Relations" at the Educational Research Association meeting in Philadelphia.

Dr. Mahoy was also a guest of the Philadelphia Federal Reserve Bank at a dinner in honor of Nobel laureate in economics, Dr. Lawrence Klein.

John W. Martin, admission, spoke on "Marketing - Computer Assistance in the University Recruiting Process, A Part of It," at the spring conference of the Ohio Association of College Admissions Counselors in Mason.

Eloise McKillop, home economics, conducted a workshop on "Women and Credit" for Alamae House April 24 at Penn­ sylvania State University.

John G. Merrett, political science, spoke on "Egyptian Autocracy: The Case for Appropriate Mechanization Policies" at the American Political Science Association's first annual meeting March 14 in Boston. Dr. Merrett and Charles F. Lemert, with the department of political science at the Office of Educational Improvement, organized a workshop on "Expanding Buffalo Indian Reservations in the Arab Middle East" April 3-4 in Bowling Green. The workshop was partially funded by a Mobil Foundation Grant.

Benjamin N. Muogu, political science, presented a paper on "The Philippines after Marcos: Will the Revolution Last?" at the 33rd annual meeting of the Association of Asian Studies April 15 in Toronto.


Robert L. Perry, ethnic studies, participated in three discussions at the 1981 annual meeting of the North Carolina Sociological Association 23-25 in Wilmington.

Dr. Perry addressed the question "Is It Becoming Fashionable to Be Prejudiced?" and also spoke on "Women, Race and Ethnic Relations" and "Race and Class in Educational Studies in Juvenile Delinquency."

Neil Pohlmans, educational administra­ tion, presented a paper, "Reaching the Right Superheated District," at the annual convention of the National School Association April 12 in Dallas.

Michael Restatter and Melvin Hyman, speech communication, presented the following papers at the 35th annual convention of the Speech and Hearing Association April 25 in Cincinnati.

J. David Reed, Peter M. Hutchison and James R. Ostas, economics, presented a paper, "A Study of Mortgage Loan: Refinancing Rates in the Mid- Continent Regional Science Association April 25 in Chicago.

At the same meeting Dr. Hutchison presented a paper on "Demand Elasticities for Gasoline: A Five-state Study." He also participated in a discussion on a paper entitled "Race Variations in Household Choice Race in Cities and Suburbs in the 1970's."

Gerald Rigby, political science, presented a paper, "The Non-Competing Assumed and the Right to Control of Guilds," at the North Central Sociological Association annual meeting April 25-26 in Chicago.


At the same conference he moderated a workshop on popular music and media.

Fred Simmons and Herbert Goldberg, speech communication, presented a paper on "Lowdesk Dispositions: Unpredicted Prediction Using the Acoustic Reflex Threshold," at the 35th annual convention of the Ohio Speech and Hearing Association April 24 in Cincinnati.

They also presented a paper with Kevin Webb, speech communication, on "Effects of White Noise Modification of Air Response as Measured on Kemar."

David Skaggs, history, taught a workshop on "The Colonial American Family," April 17 at Berea as part of the Berea City School's "Project On Top," designed to keep the instructional staff up-to-date with current information in per­ ticular teaching fields.

James D. Stuart, philosophy, presented a paper entitled "How Can Special Interest Groups Meet OPM's, Meed?" and served as a panelist at the Ohio Polity in the Humanities! statewide evaluation conference May 1 in Columbus.

Jehan Sultan, education, gave a presenta­ tion, "The Clinical Lab - A Critical Component in Teacher Education Monitor."

Monitor is presented during the academic year by the staff and student staff. This is the last issue until fall of the year. Please add and other notice for the first issue next year should be sent during the summer to: Monitor 306 Administration Building Bowling Green, Ohio 43403 Editor: Linda Swivgiloud Editorial Assistant: Karen Elder

Or is This Where I Get My Flu Shot?" at the 1981 spring Teacher Education Conference May 8 in Columbus.

She will be a presenter at the 51st annual meeting of the Institute for Directors of Parent and Family Learning Centers at the University of Southern California at Los Angeles May 15-17.

Dr. Sullivan will remain at Berkeley the week following the annual convention of the American Library Association.

Denise Tausch, speech communication, and Charles L. Easton, with the Department of Speech, presented a paper, "The Captive Audience as a Legal Figure," at the annual convention of the American Library Association conference April 28 in Philadelphia.

Jaime Vincze, sociology, presented a paper, "Continuity and Change of Kinship Ties in a Hungarian Peasant Village," at the annual meeting of the Central States Anthropological Societies.

Marlyn Wattcomb, speech communication, coordinated a session on "Speech-Language Pathology with Special Populations" at the 35th annual conventions of the Speech and Hearing Association April 24 in Cincinnati.

Elizabeth J. Wood, library, spoke on "Teaching Out to Patronic Reference Inquiry," at the 35th annual convention of the Ohio Library Association April 21 in Cincinnati.

Legislative wrap-up

The following legislative update has been prepared by Michael moore, liaison officer for legislative affairs.

IN THE STATE SENATE -

This 81st bill would allow volunteer students to work in areas of charitable activity to audit counts of workers to be allowed in space­ available, permission of instructor basis. It has been recommended by the Senate and Education Committee and is now in the Rules Committee.

SB 167 - Recommended by the Senate Committee on Education to pass, this bill would allow college students to work in an area without the usual college costs.

SB 278 - Classified staff pay scales would be increased by $1 per hour under this bill, which is part of the Senate's efforts on Health and Human Resources. The companion HB 127 is in the House Committee on Finance and Appropriations.

SB 387 - The House Committee on Education, Retirement and Aging has released Senate Bill 387, prohibiting the firing of employees while on jury duty.

HB 113 - This bill would require that state retirement boards make efforts to ensure that college students are allowed to work in areas of charitable activity to audit counts of workers to be allowed in spaces- available.

Currently HB 362 would make income tax credits for investing in mortgages for real estate. It has passed the House and is now in the Senate Finance Committee.

The governor has signed this legislation allowing people to invest in farming to obtain 5% income tax credits for investing in mortgages for real estate. This bill would allow college students to work in an area without the usual college costs.

HB 306 - This bill would allow Health Maintenance Organizations (HMOs) to be included in pension plans. It would also allow college students to work in an area without the usual college costs. The companion HB 127 is in the Senate Committee on Committees, Financial Institutions, and Insurance.
Four juniors receive Reams Fellowships

Four juniors were selected May 8 to receive $1,000 Frazier Reams Public Affairs Fellowships. The fellowships, among the University's most prestigious undergraduate awards, are presented annually to rising seniors majoring in the peaceful service areas of journalism, broadcasting, public relations, and health and community service.

The 1981 fellows include David Boyer of Bowling Green, Julie Ann Landes of Toledo, Sara Ann Ringle of Findlay and Kenneth A. Schmidt of Woodstock, Ga.

The awards were established in 1973 in memory of the late Frazier Reams Sr., a Toledo attorney, broadcasting executive, civic leader and Congressmam. Reams, who died in 1971, was a member of the Board of Trustees from 1956-7 and received an honorary doctor of law degree from the University in 1959.

High school juniors win four-year awards

Two northwest Ohio high school students won four-year Presidential Scholarships from Bowling Green at the annual Outstanding High School Junior Awards program May 4.

Robert Wade, a junior at Pkck-Delview High School, and Jill Trudeau, a McAuley High School junior, received the top awards. Wade received a four-year full fee scholarship and Trudeau a four-year half fee award.

A record 132 northwest Ohio high school juniors were nominated by their guidance counselors to take part in this year's program. Each student who decides to attend Bowling Green is eligible to receive a $150 book scholarship during the freshman year.

Borge to perform for Parents Day

Victor Borge, internationally-acclaimed pianist and comedian, will perform at the University's annual Parents Day program on Saturday, Oct. 31.

Borge's performances combine his talents at the piano, which rival his genius at the keyboard and on stage has been more than two decades ago.

Tickets for Borge's Anderson Arena performance can be reserved now through the Office of Alumni and Development, 372-2701. Ticket prices are $10, $5, $4 and $.70 and $4.

College of Education honors alumni

Carolyn J. Rasmus, executive assistant to the president of Brigham Young University, has been named the 1981 Alumnus of the Year by the College of Education.

Dr. Rasmus, a 1959 graduate, was honored at a series of events May 18, including an assembly and the College's annual honors and awards banquet. At the banquet, Dr. Rasmus presented a $200 scholarship.

Alumni Association elects new officers

Jan Dickson Hopp of Vincennes, Ind., is the newly-elected president of the Bowling Green Alumni Association. A 1974 graduate of the University, she is general manager of a Gibsels suburban store in Vorcehastown, N.J.

Other officers include Sal Giudice of Greenwich, Conn., vice president; George Howick of Waynesville, N.C., secretary; Don Sar, of Cincinnati, treasurer.

Placement office gives recruiting awards

Two University administrators and two job recruiters were honored for their efforts in helping seniors find employment at the University placement services' 10th annual Alumni Placement Awards Banquet and Reunion May 15.

G. R. "Dutch" Norton, associate dean of the College of Education, was the 1981 recipient of the Karel Givens' award in recognition of outstanding service to the placement office.

Dr. Givens loan Roosevelt photo

Stuart Givens, history, has loaned a black and white photograph of Eleanor Roosevelt to the University's art history studies program.

The photograph, a limited edition print by the famous Canadian photographer Karsh, was taken in the late 1940s or early 1950s and given to Dr. Givens' father by the former first lady. The two had worked together in the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization several decades ago.

The print is on display in the women's studies program office on the third floor of West Hall. Several other works of art featuring women in America's history also have been donated by faculty and staff to the program.