Monitor Newsletter February 22, 1982

Bowling Green State University

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People build institution

Facility names tell history of Bowling Green

In the 72 years since the University's founding, many people have contributed to its development as a major institution, but only a few of those have their names permanently attached to buildings and facilities that will always be a part of Bowling Green's history.

In all, 46 people have been so honored.

Six buildings are named for University presidents: William T. Jerome, the sixth chief executive, is the only president whose name has not been attached to a campus structure.

More facilities (eight) are named after athletic directors than any other group. Faculty members are memorialized in six facilities, and three buildings carry the names of former administrators.

Five campus structures were named to honor state government officials and three trustees have been similarly recognized.

In addition to the United States president, the wives of two University presidents, two famous actresses from the silent screen era, a bighorn sheep herder and an alumnus who has buildings or facilities which bear their names.

Eight residence hall units are also named for notable Ohioans.

The latest president to have a building named in his honor is Hollis A. Moore, the University's seventh president, who died last spring. The trustees promptly honored him 10 years of service and the service of his wife by officially naming the Hollis and Marlene Moore Musical Arts Center.

A new policy follows:

Policy sets clear naming standards

A new policy for the naming and renaming of University facilities has been approved by the Board of Trustees, and in accordance with the policy, the golf course has received a new name.

At its meeting Feb. 12, the board approved, upon the recommendation of interim President Ferrar, that the University Golf Course be named the Forrest Crason Golf Course, in recognition of the man who coached the golf team for 13 years.

Gronson, a former member of the faculties of health and physical education, joined the faculty in 1951 and remained with the University for 24 years, retiring in 1975.

He coached the University men's golf team from 1951-54 and was the head golf coach from 1957-1960. He also served as ticket manager 1960-65.

Still a resident of Bowling Green, he has recently been hospitalized. The new naming policy reflects the approval by the trustees in May 1966. That policy was developed by a committee of board members in consultation with President Jerome, Vice President McFall and James Hof, then director of alumni relations.

In that year there was no discernible pattern or logical basis for naming buildings.

The new policy follows:

POLICY FOR THE NAMING (OR RENAMING) OF UNIVERSITY FACILITIES

PURPOSE: This policy establishes a clear and consistent basis for the naming and renaming of University facilities.

SCOPE: Any building, area within a building, outdoor area or other identifiable place of the University, including the Firelands Campus or other BGSU off-campus sites, falls within the purview of this policy.

POLICY:

(1) The naming (or renaming) of University facilities must be approved by the University Board of Trustees upon the written recommendation of the president of the University, or upon the Board's own initiative.

(2) The same unit (e.g., administrative, academic or special purpose facilities (e.g., those which receive most or all of funds for a given facility) are to be named in a manner consistent with the campus location or for the function(s) or purpose(s) served.

(3) In view of their special relationship to the quality of campus life, residence halls and student service facilities are to be named for persons who have contributed significantly to the development or advancement of the University.

(4) The president of the University may recommend for consideration by the Board of Trustees exceptions to the naming (or renaming) of facilities in cases where a person(s) or organization has

(a) exerted a dominant and formative influence on the University, State of Ohio or nation;

(b) provided a significant, distinctive, and enduring contribution to the development of a University program, organizational unit or activity; or

(c) made a substantial or otherwise significant material or financial contribution to the University.

(5) The name of a person employed by the University will not be assigned to facilities while the individual is employed on a full-time basis, unless he (or she) has been reassigned to new and different responsibilities from those for which he (or she) is being memorialized.

In general, retirees must wait two years from the last date of full-time employment before being recommended by the president.

(6) At least one year should elapse prior to a recommendation for any deceased nominee.

(7) Nominations for the naming of a facility may not conflict with any member of the University community. Nominations must be submitted to the president along with a supportive rationale and documentation of the nomination. Prior to submitting a recommendation to the Board of Trustees, the president will consider the nominations of appropriate individuals or groups in the University.

Supplementary ceremonies for the naming of a facility will be announced by the president following formal approval by the Board of Trustees.

Continued on page 2
Proposals sought for special honors offerings

The University honors program plans to offer a series of 300-400 level, one- or two-semester hour courses to give students the opportunity to participate in the special offerings. The courses should be designed for major study within a discipline or to explore the meaning of a particular book, and a great deal in between," Dr. Haas said.

The courses should not be designed for majors of a specific discipline, but rather for a small number of students from a variety of backgrounds. All students are encouraged to study the program. The courses offered by the honors program will be open to any student who is interested in participating. The honors program will be available to students who have completed at least one full semester of college studies.

Faculty and staff are remembered in facility names

Continued from page 1

Joe, and baseball coach for 10 years and baseball for 32; Robert H. Whittaker (Whittaker Track); 14-year-old football coach and head of the track program for another 11 years; longtime tennis coach Robert Keye (Keefe Tennis Courts); Micky Cochrane (Cochrane Field), who started the soccer and lacrosse programs; and gained a national reputation coaching those sports in the 1980s and 1990s.

There are others whose contributions have been similarly honored. They include Warren E. Stetler (Stetler baseball field), who coached football for 10 years and baseball for 32; Robert H. Whittaker (Whittaker Track); 14-year-old football coach and head of the track program for another 11 years; longtime tennis coach Robert Keye (Keefe Tennis Courts); Micky Cochrane (Cochrane Field), who started the soccer and lacrosse programs; and gained a national reputation coaching those sports in the 1980s and 1990s.

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Grants

Robert Guten, psychologist, $8,000 from the American Psychological Association Inc. to support publication of "Applied Psychology" which Dr. Guten edits.

William B. Jackson, environmental researcher, $5,000 from Dr. Davis Products Company to test a novel control over pollution.

Richard Messer, English, $4,000 from the National Endowment for the Arts to establish two-day residence studios for established writers and four lesser known writers.

Presentations

Sandra Packard, education, addressed a group of Miami Administrative Fellows concerning their experiences as dean of the College of Education at Miami. "Teaching from Both Sides of the Fence" at a reception, has been invited by their Doctoral Teaching Fellows Feb. 5 at Miami University.

Dr. Packard was also the guest of honor at a brunch and afternoon reception at Miami.


Joanne Smith, creative arts, was the pianist soloist at the Toledo Medical Society Coffee Concert Feb. 5 at the Wildwood Preserve.

Publications

Paul Brauchle, technology, co-authored a research article in "Modern Engineer: Work Competencies to Alternative High School Students" as part of a project for the Division of Manpower Planning, Missouri Department of Higher Education, in conjunction with Gregory Petty of the University of Missouri-Columbia, Dr. Brauchle directed research concerning whether economically disadvantaged youth in a CETA program could be taught social, economic, and work attitudes required for on-the-job success.

The research was ongoing subject of a presentation by Dr. Brauchle at the American Vocational Association Convention in December in Atlanta.

The Center for Educational Options' University Database, featured in a recent American College Testing (ACT) publication, "Counseling Students with Undiagnosed Majors."

Gary Edgerton, speech communication, "Radio and Motion Pictures: A Case Study of Media and Symbols," an article in the winter issue of "Mass Communication Review," and "The Appearance of the Corporate Hero on American Television," an article in the fall issue of "Kentucky Journal of Communication Arts."

Dr. Ferrari noted that James Moore, chairman of the Department of Sociology, has been quoted in an article in "The Coed Journal" on the topic of women in college and the friction that exists between them.

Dr. Ferrari directed the Readers' Workshop on "Microprocessors: Laboratory Simulation of Industry and Computer Applications," an article in a recent issue of "The Coed Journal." Dr. Ferrari directed the workshop was also a guest of honor at a retrospective reception and luncheon at the University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, Pa.

Sooj K. Kim, home economics, "Staff Nutrition Education with Dietary Intake of Nursing Students," an article in the December issue of "Gerontologist and Geriatrics Education," an article was co-authored by University alums Diane S. Holme, and William J. Hoffman. Their research was originally supported by a Faculty Research Committee award.

Beryl Parrish lives by the philosophy that ideas won't keep—something should be done about them. For Parrish, retirement from the University English department five years ago has meant a greater opportunity to act on the ideas. Among her many interests are the therapeutic value of the arts, gifted children, home economics, the plight of battered women, and most recently, learning about the problems of the elderly and helping community members join in alleviating those problems.

Parrish first became involved in a project to study the care and abuse of the elderly two years ago through the Bowling Green chapter of the American Association of University Women, of which she has been a member 38 years.

"That was the kind of research," Parrish said, but she nevertheless volunteered her time because she'd "always been interested in social service."

She proceeded to conduct one of the largest studies in Ohio on the problems of the elderly, a study which resulted the first year in an intergenerational workshop entitled "Aging in a New Decade: Frontiers and Fantasy."

The success of the workshop was a panel discussion by people ranging in age from a seven-grader to a 94-year-old.

The idea was to bring all ages together to help dispel some of the misconceptions and fears people have about aging, she said.

Parrish's main goals are to improve the image of the elderly and also to educate families on how to better care for their aging relatives since "much abuse occurs because families don't know how to take care of them."

Last year, AAWU's National Education Foundation awarded Parrish $300 to help fund a conference she directed in April entitled "Update: Conference on the Aged in the '80's."

Although Parrish's research project has ended, her interest and involvement have not. "There are still a great many things that need to be done," she said.

She has applied for a grant to establish a multi-project program to promote independent living for the elderly that would provide health and home care services, seminars, workshops and conferences. She foresees the University as being able to contribute expertise and volunteers to the project.

And, Parrish's ideas do not stop there. She would like to see a better transportation system developed to help elderly who are mobile but not able.

She would also like to have distributed a directory of services for the elderly, who often are unaware of the many support services which exist.

Besides putting her ideas and energy to work for the AAWU, Parrish has also been active in her United Methodist congregation for many years, serving as a Sunday school teacher and as president of the women's fellowship.

She has taken her campaign for the elderly to her church as well, where she helped to establish a telephone reassurance program.

"I thought I'd miss teaching because that's all I knew," Parrish said, but she added, "When I made up my mind to retire, I got into other things. We would prepare ourselves for old age."

Retired English professor crusades for the elderly
Areate Award to be given

Noting that the high cost of paper and strapped University budgets have made it difficult for many offices to make Finland needs meet, he said the computer service "scrap is perfect for a number of uses, including rough draft typing.

The English department already uses the system for monitoring proficiency examinations, and some has been bound into tablets by offices services. Those tablets, which are 7- x 10 inches, will be available for 10 cents each from office supplies in University Hall.

The paper also will be made available to students in the University bookstore, Dr. Conrad said. He added that some printout which is confidential nature is being burned in the University heating plant.

Students to give up alcohol

The residence life office is offering a challenge to students to give up alcohol—for one week—and have fun in the process, too.

The week is being called "Cold Turkey Week," and all students are invited to participate. The week will begin Wednesday, Feb. 24 when students will be asked to sign contracts stating that they agree to stay "dry" for seven days.

The week will end on March 3, when students who have lived up to their agreement will have their contracts stamped with the week's logo.

To show that there is life beyond alcohol, a schedule of events is planned for the week, including a film on the use and abuse of alcohol, and an original film version of "Dracula.

Other events of the week will include a "nude calendar" and a "Carnival Night." Lectures about the use of body, drinking and driving, and alternative ways to handle stress will also be held in the residence halls.

A complete schedule of events can be found in the GREEN/EVENT calendar. All of the events are open to the public, and most are free.

Residence life offers program

Terry Parsons, director of the Student Personnel Center, and Jeff Sherrill, coordinator of the Wellness Coalition of Ohio, will be the featured speakers at the University's annual Residence Life Workshop on Thursday, Feb. 25.

The daylong program, to be held in the University Union, will be sponsored by the Office of Residence Life and will center on the concepts of wellness, health and fitness.

Dr. Parsons will give the opening address on "Wellness: Revolution or Revolution." The luncheon address by Dr. Sherrill, who is also director of counseling at Franklin University in Columbus, will be entitled "Modeling Holius for Undergraduates: A Powerful Developmental Tool."

Other presentations during the workshop will be given by University faculty and staff, including Audrey Rentz, college student personnel; James Hodge, development; Barbara Keller, residence life; Karen Fletcher, Student Recreation Center, and Carney Strange, college student personnel.

Participants in the workshop, which is open to any residence faculty and staff for a $10 fee, will come to the campus from throughout Ohio, Michigan and Pennsylvania.

For further information, or to register, contact the Office of Residence Life (372-2456).

Health workshop set March 2

A workshop on health education in the 1980s is expected to attract more than 160 teachers and school nurses to campus on Tuesday, March 2.

James McKenzie, health, physical education and recreation, will direct the workshop, which is funded by the state departments of health and education and sponsored by the health education division of the School of Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

The all-day workshop is one of four held this year, and will be held Sunday, Feb. 28, Monday, March 1 and Thursday, March 11.

Participants, who will attend the workshop, will get a chance to learn about health and education."