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.

All 46 people have been so honored.

Eight buildings are named for University presidents: William T. Jerome III, the sixth chief executive, is the only person 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 an unusual case, a United States president, the wives of two University presidents, two famous actresses from the silent screen era, a big-mouthed mayor and an alumnus have buildings or facilities which bear their names.

Eight residence hall units are also named for noted 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 his 10 years of service and the service of his wife by officially naming the Hollis and Marian Moore Musical Arts Center.

William Hall, the first dormitory on campus, was actually named by students to honor the popular first University president, Homer B. Williams. When the trustees moved to make it official, Williams, who served two terms as president (1912-1937 and 1938-1939) mildly protested, questioning whether a building should be named after a living person.

Other buildings bearing the names of former presidents include McDonald Quadrangle, after Ralph W. McDonald, the University’s fourth president; Harshman Quadrangle, after Ralph G. Harshman, who served from 1966-1972; and Offenbacher Towers, after Roy E. Offenbacher, the former Lima school superintendent named to the presidency in 1937 and killed in an automobile accident a year later.

The Prout Chapel name carries an interesting story because it originally was supposed to honor Sidney Frohman of Sandusky, Ohio, but most of the funds to build the replica in the style of the early Firelands churches were donated.

However, Frohman declined the honor and the trustees decided in 1951 that former president Frank Prodt, who was instrumental in developing Frohman’s interest in Bowling Green, should have his name attached to the chapel.

The first building named for a faculty member was Kohl Hall, a men’s dormitory, in 1938. That building honored long-time pediology professor Clayton C. Kohl. Other faculty whose lengthy service has been recognized through building and facility naming include Gertrude Egger (Egger Physical Education Complex), chair of the women’s physical education program from 1942-1969; Agnes Hooley (Hooley Conference Room in the Student Recreation Center), and Physical education and recreation professor from 1954-1974 who played a key role in the development of the University’s recreation major; James R. Ogan (Ogan Hall), a member of the first faculty and former chair of the mathematics department; and Frank C. Ogg (Ogg Science Library), also a former mathematics professor and University librarian.

Another faculty member honored with a building name is Edwin Lincoln Ogg, a member of the first faculty and the first instructor in biology. The name was suggested in 1950 by the biology faculty.

Administrators whose names are associated with campus buildings are Kenneth H. McFall (McFall Center), who joined the staff in 1943 and held several administrative posts including dean of the College of Liberal Arts, provost, vice president and secretary to the board of trustees; Ervin J. Cristischer (Cristischer Quadrangle), a 1930 graduate who joined the staff in 1937 and directed the University’s fiscal affairs for more than 20 years; and Arch B. Conklin (Conklin Quadrangle), who became dean of students in 1939 after serving as superintendent of the Bowling Green schools.

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 Cranson Golf Course, in recognition of the man who coached the golf team for 13 years.

Cranson, a longtime inhabitant of health and physical education, joined the faculty in 1951 and remained with the University 24 years, retiring in 1975.

He coached the football and men’s basketball teams from 1951-54 and was the head golf coach from 1957-1970. He also served as ticket manager 1960-65.

Still a resident of Bowling Green, he has recently been hospitalized.

The new naming policy replaces one approved by the trustees in May 1969. That policy was developed by a committee of board members in consultation with President H.L. Prout, Vice President McFall and James Hof, then director of alumni relations.

In that earlier policy, 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 or 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 BGUS 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 initiation;

(2) No laboratory, administrative, academic or special purpose facilities (investment of funds for a given facility) are to be named in lieu of a full 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’s (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 a different department and the new individual will not be regarded as a change in professional responsibilities from that 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 have elapsed prior to a recommendation for any deceased nominee.

(7) Nominations for the naming of a facility may be presented 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 consult with appropriate individuals or groups in the University. Appropriate submission ceremonies for the naming of a facility will be announced by the president following formal approval by the Board of Trustees.
Library reduces operating hours

Because of budget cuts, the University Library is reducing operating hours.

Effective today, new regular building hours will be

Sunday: 4 p.m. to midnight; Monday through Thursday: 8 a.m. to midnight; Friday: 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Saturday: 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Dwight Surry, dean of libraries and learning resources, said the Library staff believes the new changes will cause the least amount of inconvenience, based upon Library user statistics.

Fee waiver forms are due

Employees are reminded by the Office of the Bursar that

Dependent/Employee Fee Waiver forms on the front page of this sheet must be completed and forwarded as soon as possible.

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 in a variety of topics, including special topics courses during the 1982-83 academic year, and Paul Haas, economics, who directs the program, is asking faculty to design courses they would like to teach.

"The courses may range from cooperative with research projects to exploring the meaning and significance 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 excellent students from a variety of backgrounds. "They are not curriculum limitations, he said.

Only University honors students will participate in the special offerings. Dr. Haas described those students as having a high grade point average, highly motivated and curious, and excelling in a climate of interactive learning. Brochures explaining the honors program and its participants are available in the program office, located in the Center for Educational Options, 201 Administration Building.

Dr. Haas said the one- and two- hour courses are being offered in response to student demand for some type of honors course that fits into a fairly rigid curriculum plan. Most junior and senior honors students are committed to a particular course of study and have limited time for the offerings, he said. The one- or two- semester hour courses would provide an excellent vehicle for enrichment within student curriculum limitations, he said. Dr. Haas is now calling for curriculum proposals. Although all details have not yet been finalized, he said faculty participation will be in addition to usual responsibilities, but enrollments will be strictly controlled. No class will enroll more than 10 students, and an offering can be limited to as few as one student, depending upon the wishes of the faculty and student.

Faculty and staff are remembered in facility names

Continued from page 1

Old coaches are immortalized, it seems.

Joe E. Brown, a Holgate faculty member for 23 years.

Bowling Green is no exception as eight facilities bear their names. The two most prominent are the L. Perry Field, honoring a former athletic director, and the Joe E. Brown (Anderson Arena), the coach who brought basketball to campus with some outstanding teams in the 1940s and 1950s and also was at one time the athletic director.

There are others whose contributions have been similarly honored. They include Warren E. Steller (Steller baseball field), who coached football for 10 years and baseball for 32; Robert H. Whittaker (Whittaker Track), 14 years; and football coach Robert Keefe (Keefe Tennis Courts); Micky Cochran (Cochran Field), who started the soccer and lacrosse programs and gained a national reputation coaching those sports in the 1960s and 1970s, and Sammie M. Cooper (Cooper Pool), Bowling Green's most successful swimming coach and former chair of the Department of Health and Physical Education.

The latest coach to be honored is Forrest Creason, former golf mentor, for whom the trustees recently named the golf course.

Five campus buildings have been designated to carry the names of former state government officials. Hopwood Hall, which until 1956 was an elementary school, was named for Myrna Reese Hanna, the first woman from Wood County elected to the General Assembly. She was also the co-author of the 1929 bill which changed the status of Bowling Green from a normal school to a college.

Ervin J. Kreischer

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Any faculty interested in teaching one of the new courses should send the following information to the honors program office by March 8:

- Tentative title for the course;
- Brief description of the course objectives (one or two paragraphs to one page in length);
- Enrollment target (e.g., any honors student, honors student with a science background, etc.);
- Preferred semester to be offered (fall, spring, either or both);
- Preferred enrollment size;
- Name and department.

Dr. Haas will contact all those who submit ideas. All proposals will be reviewed by the Honors Advisory Council.

Questions about the program or the proposed course offerings should be directed either to Dr. Haas or Susan Darrow in the honors office (372-0020).

Forest Creason

Her grandson, M. Shad Hanna, is currently a member of the Board of Trustees.

When the women's residence hall known as Founders was completed in 1957, the building's four wings were dedicated to the memories of four men who figured prominently in the 1910 legislation that created Bowling Green Normal School. They were Judson Harmon, governor of Ohio at that time; John Hamilton Lowery, sponsor of the legislation in the House of Representatives; Granville W. Mooney, speaker of the House, and Francis W. Treadway, lieutenant governor.

Buildings honoring former trustees include Johnston Hall (which houses faculty offices for the home economics department), after Dr. H. J. Johnston, a physician from Tontogany who served on the board from 1920-1933 and from 1939-1943, Johnston House, the first hospital and health center on campus.

Rodger Hall, Quadragulis, a men's residence hall, was named after E. T. Rodger Doty, a board member for 23 years. Also, Shatell Hall, which opened its doors as a women's residence hall in 1944, takes its name from J. E. Shatell of Bowling Green, who was one of its supporters for 10 years.

Other persons for whom buildings are named are Rutherford B. Hayes (Hayes Hall), who used to be called the practical arts building and housed home economics, and with president of the United States; Alice Prout (Prout Hall, which was completed in 1905), wife of former President Frank Prout; Nick Miletich (Miletich Alumni Center), a 1923 graduate who quietly aided the drive to raise funds to build the center, and Lillian and Dorothy Gish (Gish Film Theater), sisters who were silent film stars. Dorothy is deceased but Lillian, who has been active in零售 career in the nearby small town of Risingsun, is still active.

Another entertainer who has left his mark on Bowling Green is actor-sportswriter Joe E. Brown, native, whom trustees honored by dedicating the small field in the basement of University Hall. Brown later returned to campus to appear in the stage production of "Harvey."

In 1979, the University approved naming two new two-story buildings in the Musical Arts Center in recognition of two prominent northwest Ohio families. The 800-seat concert hall and theater was designated as the Lenore and Marvin Kobacker Hall. The Kobackers of Toledo were major contributors to the arts and are active in their support of music and the arts.

Also, the 250-seat performance hall was named Bryan Recital Hall in honor of Dorothy and Asbel Bryan of Bowling Green. Bryan, a former trustee, and his wife have long been active participants in the arts at the University.

When Harshman and Kreischer Quadragulis opened in 1964 and 1966, their residences were named in the honor of James M. Ashley, an Ohio congressman; Ann Batchelder, a former English student and donor of the Batchelder Scholarship in English; the Compton family of scientists and scholars, and Clarence S. Darrow of Kinsman, the famed criminal lawyer who defended Thomas Scopes in the "Monkey Trial."

Kenneth H. McFall

Joe E. Brown

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The winning names were selected by a committee which included Stanley K. Coffman, acting dean of the Graduate School; Virginia Piatt, history professor; Patrick Conway, director of student services at Firelands, and Barbara Y. Keller, assistant dean of women.

The four names in Harshman represent Sherwood Anderson, the Camden novelist; Louis Bromfield, novelist and conservationist from Mansfield, John Chapman, known in folklore as "Johnny Appleseed," and Paul Haas, longtime Bowling Green Trustee. The five campus buildings have been designated to carry the names of former state government officials. Hopwood Hall, which until 1956 was an elementary school, was named for Myrna Reese Hanna, the first woman from Wood County elected to the General Assembly. She was also the co-author of the 1929 bill which changed the status of Bowling Green from a normal school to a college.

Ervin J. Kreischer
Faculty & Staff

Grants
Robert Guerin, psychology, $8,000 from the American Psychological Association Inc. to support publication in "Applied Psychology" which Dr. Guerin edits.

William B. Jackson, environmental research scientist and chairman of the Dr. Davis Products Company to test a rodent control device.

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

Presentations
Sandra Packard, english, addressed a group of Miami Administrative Fellows concerning her experiences as dean of the College of Education and spoke on "Teaching from Both Sides of the Fence" at a reception, hosted by Bowling Doctoral Teaching Fellows Feb. 5 at Miami University.

Dr. Packard was also the guest of honor at the lunch and afternoon reception at Miami University.

David Sagge, history, lectured on "The 250th Anniversary of the Modern Army" Feb. 19 at the U.S. Army Eagles Club, Washington, D.C.

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

Publications
Paul Breschke, technology, co-authored a research paper, "Collaborative Work Competencies to Alternative High School Students" as part of a project for the Division of Manpower Planning, Missouri Department of Social Services, in conjunction with Gregory Pettty of the University of Missouri-Columbia, Dr. F. Brautich, director of research concerning whether economic and ethnic disadvantaged youth in a CETA program could be taught the social competencies necessary to achieve employment goals and attitudes required for on-the-job success.

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

The Center for Educational Options' University Fellows described in a recent American College Testing (ACT) publication, "Career Guidance for Students with Undetermined Majors."

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

David Godeken, technology, "Microprocessors: Laboratory Simulation of Industry's Use of Applications," an article in a recent issue of "The COED Journal."

Dr. Godeken's article was also the subject of a presentation made at the Middle Atlantic Sectional Meeting of the American Society of Engineers, Educational Section at the State College, Pa.

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

Board of Trustees

Loan collection, grounds staffs commended in report

In the wake of Reagan administration plans to eliminate or reduce National Direct Student Loan Program funds for institutions whose former students fail to repay their loans, there is good news for Bowling Green.

In his report to the trustees Feb. 12, Interim President Ferrari noted that the University has been cited for having one of the lowest student loan delinquency rates in the nation, which has resulted in full allocation of available dollars for the NSDL program.

The lowest delinquency rate, for the year ending June 30, 1981, showed Bowling Green's loan default rate is 3.2 percent, which compares to a national average of 16.3 percent and a state average of 15.4 percent at public and private schools.

Dr. Ferrari noted that James Moore, director of the student financial aid program for the U.S. Dept. of Education, cited Bowling Green as an example of how the federal loan program should be run. He added that Moore has been quoted as saying, "I don't believe any other country has a well-managed program."

Joe Martin, bursar, attributes the low default rate to the University's In-House Delinquency Staff, which automated billing and collection systems, and utilization of government guidelines for collection, which includes telephone contacts with former students who are delinquent in making payments.

Both Martin and Dr. Ferrari said the loan program has been a major strength of the University's former students.

Dr. Ferrari also told the board the low default rate is a "tribute not only to our student financial aid program, but also to our students who are demonstrating responsibility in meeting their obligations."

During the current year, 1,153 Bowling Green students have received releases totaling $882,458 through the program.

Dr. Ferrari also reported to the board on a pilot program in energy conservation initiated by the Energy Task Force and involving the residents of Founders Quadrangle.

The goal of the project is a 10 percent reduction in energy consumption between Feb. 10 and March 10.

The evaluation of the results of this project will be considered in developing other programs to control energy costs in residence and dining halls, Dr. Ferrari said.

He also told the board that the $3 million appropriated to Bowling Green for energy conservation improvements is to offset the cost of instructional facilities in the Student Recreation Center has not been received because of the state's cash-flow problems.

The Office of Budget and Management and the Controlling

Room, board charges up 7 percent

Students living and eating on campus next year will pay $115 more in room and board fees.

The Board of Trustees approved Feb. 12 a seven percent increase in room and board charges, raising the total $1,796 per year for students who purchase a minimum meal plan and choose standard residence facilities.

The new fees are effective beginning with the fall semester, 1982.

Trustee Charles Shanklin of Milford Center said the University's room and board charges are among the lowest in the state, and that the seven percent increase, still will be among the lowest in the state.

The trustees also approved a list of summer improvements for the campus, totaling $723,706.

Trustee Melvin Murray of Fostoria noted that total charges for room and board plus the dollar amount of summer projects approved in previous years and he said all projects are repairs and replacements to existing facilities.

Board had approved release of the funds, he said, but that release has now been delayed for an indefinite period of time.

In his report, Dr. Ferrari also praised the efforts of Randy Gallier, grounds supervisor, the grounds crew and the rest of the technical support services staff for their "dedication to keeping campus area's sidewalks clear in satisfactory condition during the recent snowfalls."

"Their accomplishments have prevented any serious interruptions to essential services, he said. "The safety and comfort of the ground's custodianship staff has been once again in evidence in maintaining the attractiveness of the campus and providing for the safety of faculty, staff, students and the public against nearly overwhelming circumstances."

The list has been scaled down from previous years to accommodate both the shortened summer term which occurs with the semester conversion and decreasing revenue, he said.

In other action, the board approved amendments to the Academic Honesty Code and graduation with honors formulae which originated in the University Senate.

The honesty code has been amended to reflect the change to a semester calendar, and a new offense, misrepresentation of academic credentials, has been added. That offense covers falsified admissions credentials or otherfraudulent representations of academic credentials.

The change in the graduation with honors formulae is intended to make the honors designation more difficult to achieve for students who take a significant number of courses on a non-graded basis. It also eliminates the summer conversion.

Retired English professor crusades for the elderly

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 idea. Among her many interests are the therapeutic value of the arts, gifted children, home economics, the plight of battered women, and most recently, learning how to solve 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 Bowling Green's 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 in a study which resulted the first year in an intergenerational workshop entitled "Aging in a New Decade: Frontiers and Fantasy."

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

The idea was to bring all ages together and 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 Older Woman."

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 still can't get about.

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 organization.

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 what I've done," Parrish said, but she added, "When I made up my mind to retire, I got into other things. We could prepare ourselves for old age."
Arate Award to be given

Nominations are being sought for the 1982 Arate Award, which recognizes outstanding graduate faculty in the College of Education. The selection committee will make recommendations every two years, which is annually a 10 member committee. The award committee is composed of graduate students, faculty members, and administrators. The award will be made on the basis of academic excellence, teaching excellence, and professional contributions to the College of Education.

Free computer paper available

Computer services wants to recycle its rejected standard paper. To assist in the recycling effort, each computer desk will be equipped with a receptacle for the collection of rejected paper. This will be the first step in the process of recycling computer paper.

Employment Opportunities

**CLASSIFIED EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES**

**NEW VACANCIES**

Postings Entering Date: Monday, March 1

19-1 Laboratory Animal Abide from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., 19-2 Physical Sciences
2-2 Tuba, guest recital, 8 p.m., 23-4 Tuba, guest recital, 8 p.m.
2-2 Piano, guest recital, 8 p.m., 23-4 Piano, guest recital, 8 p.m.
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