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Monitor Newsletter October 18, 1982

Bowling Green State University

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Five faculty cited for excellence

Award winners have varied teaching styles

Their teaching styles may differ, but the five recipients of the Undergraduate Student Government's Faculty Excellence Awards are all "outstanding" in the eyes of the students who both nominated and selected them for the award. Faculty Excellence Awards were presented to a member from each of the University's five undergraduate colleges at the traditional fall convocation Oct. 1 by Everett Gallagher, president of the USG, who said the students' role is committed to recognizing outstanding teaching among the faculty.

Recipients of the 1981-82 awards were selected from nominations submitted by students, deans and department chairs. The Academic Affairs Board of the USG screened each nomination and selected finalists who were interviewed and observed by members of the board before a final decision was made. Noting that the award recipients represent "the best of the best," Gallagher said the awards were based upon their reputations for excellence in classroom preparation and presentation; student advising activities; service to the University, and research.

This is the third year the USG has presented the awards, which include the presentation of an engraved plaque.

Virginia Marks

Like most of her colleagues in the College of Musical Arts, Virginia Marks, music performance studies, who received the USG award in that college, sees many of her students on a one-on-one basis.

When she is teaching, she says, her emphasis is on getting the students to learn on their own. "Essentially I let the students take a piece of music and decipher for themselves what it was the composer was trying to say," she said.

A pianist who has received national recognition who has been honored in the past for his outstanding teaching received the Faculty Excellence Award in the College of Arts and Sciences.

Dr. Joseph Krauter, whom Gallagher cited for both his patient advising and enthusiasm in the classroom, credits one of his own college professors for his level of success as a teacher.

Quoting his former professor, he said, "I never take that for granted in teaching. You constantly have to try to improve yourself."

Krauter, who said he is keenly aware of student empathy in the classroom, does not conduct the typical "question-answer" class session. "I don't believe in that; it puts students on the spot too much of the time," he said, adding that he has discovered in his years of teaching that students can not always be prepared for every class.

"You have the right to expect a certain amount out of students, (but) you have to remember that the kids out there have personal problems and time conflicts too," he said.

Krauter also feels a certain sense of responsibility to help his students realize their civil obligations. An advisor of the Political Awareness organization on campus, he said, "I try to get the students to be active, not passive, in their responses to government. We are dealing, after all, with the educated wave of our future."

Dr. Clay Williams

Dr. Clay Williams, who has also won previous earlier awards for his teaching and is the Faculty Excellence Award recipient from the College of Education, said his philosophy for teaching is, "It's not easy to be simple enough to be good. I try to use visuals, costumes, hands-on learning situations—anything that will help the student experience what I am trying to teach."

Because in many cases his students are prospective teachers themselves, Williams said that he's really trying to do is show the many different methods you can use to teach a lesson, such as lectures, skits, role-playing, puppetry.

He added, "People ask me what I teach, and I tell them that I teach students. I only teach about health education. The students are the ones I am concerned about teaching. You have to treat them with a tremendous amount of respect, and if you do, they will return that respect to you. If you give students the right environment, they can't help but learn. You also have to make the material relevant—something they can identify with and see a need for."

Another College of Education faculty member who teaches in the dietetics program in the College of Health and Community Services received the Faculty Excellence Award for that college.

Dr. Booda Kim

An active researcher in the foods and nutrition area which she teaches, Kim said, "Ohio is a relatively new and rapidly changing field. I really like to show students as much as I can and share as much as I can about my field, and I emphasize the need to stay updated in the field."

Her classroom assignments include frequent readings in current research publications.

Kim also encourages students to participate in her research projects both on campus and at the Medical College of Ohio.

When she evaluates their classroom work, she prefers subjective tests. "I don't like to use all multiple choice. My tests are usually about 50 percent subjective. It takes hours and hours to grade them, but that is the only way I know to tell how my students are thinking and how they are doing," she said.

Mason appointed president's assistant

The director of development at Western Washington University has been named assistant to the president at Bowling Green.

Philip R. Mason, 28, will assume his new duties on campus effective Nov. 1.

Mason, who has directed all departmental fund-raising activities at Western Washington and has developed numerous innovative procedures for soliciting external funds, earned a master's degree in business administration from Western Washington and received his bachelor's degree in business from West Virginia University.

At Western Washington he has worked on institutional fundraising issues and has been responsible for investing all private gifts donated to the university.

Prior to his appointment as director of development at Western Washington, he held positions as associate director and acting director of development. He also was assistant business manager of the West Virginia University Foundation.
United Way update. With 49 of 190 campus solicitors reporting, the University's United Way fund drive has attained 12 percent of its $49,000 goal, according to Col. W. Michael Stone, campaign chair.

Moore said the average contribution has been $116, compared to a $61 average in last year's campaign. "It's been very encouraging," he said, adding that it indicates a solid commitment on the part of volunteers who are soliciting for the United Way and sets an example which greatly enhances chances for attaining the $49,000 goal before the campaign ends on Oct. 24.

Undergraduate research support. Awards of up to $500 are available to a limited number of undergraduate students involved in independent research projects sponsored by a department and supervised by a faculty member.

The awards are made possible through the support of the University's Alumni Association. The deadline to apply for the Alumni Undergraduate Research Grants is Nov. 15, 1982.

For more information, contact Dr. Thomas B. Cobb, Graduate College (27791), or any department chair.

Three physical educators to launch Hermann series

Prominent physical educators from North Carolina and Washington will be on campus Thursday, Oct. 21, in the opening session of the Jane Hermann Professional Series in Physical Education.

The series is sponsored by students and faculty at Bowling Green in memory of Jane Hermann, a deaf student who was killed in an automobile accident Dec. 7, 1981, just one week before she was to have graduated with a degree in education.

Hermann was a physical education major, and the events planned for Thursday reflect the interests and activities she pursued as a student.

Speakers for the day-long event will include Dr. Karen DePauw, a member of the United States Olympic Committee on Handicapped in Sports; Dr. Michael W. Churton, coordinator of physical education for the handicapped at Appalachian State University, Boone, N.C.; and Reba Sue Sims, faculty member and high school physical education teacher in a small class at Southwest Missouri State University.

The morning session will begin at 8:30 with remarks by Dr. Harry Monroe, author of several books and publications on American and Brazilian sign language.

Following the opening, DePauw, who is a visiting professor of education at the University in 1976. The Jane E. Hermann Professional Series in Physical Education is funded by gifts received by the College of Education and the Athletics Department. The physical education and Recreation at Bowling Green at the time of Hermann's death.

A committee of students and faculty will select one or two programs each year to focus on teaching techniques as they apply to physical education and working with handicapped individuals. Persons with exceptional teaching accomplishments in these areas will be invited to make the presentations.

Academy Award-winning actress Eva Marie Saint (right), a 1946 graduate of the University, was among guests attending ceremonies dedicating a permanent photography display Oct. 9 at the Gish Film Theater. The photography collection commemorates the acting careers of sisters Lillian and Dorothy Gish. Lillian (left) was also on hand for the dedication at the theater, the only in the nation named in honor of the two film pioneers. The weekend marked Saint's first visit to the campus since her graduation, and the occasion was marked by the presentation of an honorary doctor of performing arts degree by President Otscamp. Gish received an honorary degree from the University in 1976.

Classified Staff Advisory Committee

Topics ranging from the possibility of receiving payment for a portion of unused sick leave upon retirement to the posting of positions that will be filled within a department were raised by employees who attended the brown bag luncheon sponsored by the Classified Staff Advisory Committee on Oct. 6.

Richard Rehmer, director of personnel support services, and Ray Malone, employee relations adviser, fielded the questions from some 30 people who attended the lunch. The following topics were discussed:

- The annual fall opening day session; employees expressed their desire to have separate convocations for classified staff, contract staff and faculty because at the Oct. 1 meeting this year little was said of interest to the classified employees. It was noted that President Otscamp is the first president who has met with the CSAC during a regular meeting.
- Payment for unused sick leave upon retirement. An interest was expressed in investigating the possibility of paying 50 percent of unused sick leave to classified employees when they retire as incentive not to abuse sick leave privileges. Also discussed was the possibility of allowing classified employees to choose early retirement and continue to work on a one-fourth-

 Literary Festival brings writers, editors to campus

Despite the odds often cited about only one in 15,000 first novels ever being published, the truth is that new writers are being published regularly, and at a half dozen of those successful authors will be on campus Oct. 19-22, as part of the first Bowling Green Literary Festival.

Jonathan Galassi, poetry editor of "The Paris Review" and a senior editor at Farrar, Straus and Giroux, will present the festival with a lecture on "An Editor's Many Hats" at 8 p.m. Tuesday (Oct. 19) in 115 Education Building.

His presentation, which will provide an overview of publishing today, is the first of seven programs to be held during the festival, which is being sponsored by the University's Creative Writing Program and "Mid-American Review" literary magazine. It is sponsored by the National Endowment for the Arts.

Two noted authors are scheduled for "Fun day" planned for employees' children

The children of all faculty and staff are being invited to a day-long event featuring arts and crafts, sports events and contests, stories and other recreational activities on Friday, Oct. 22, as part of the Greek Life Service Week on campus.

Faculty supervisor is registering their children for the event, which is open to youngsters ages four through 11, should contact the Greek Life office for additional information before Oct. 20. There is a $3 fee for each child attending.

Monitor
Monitor is published weekly for faculty and staff of the University. The deadline for submission of material for the next issue, Oct. 25, is 5 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 18.

Editor: Linda Swiangood
Barbara Harnett, Betty Blake and Deborah Schmook.
Board of Trustees

Despite an unanticipated enrollment decline of about 500 students this fall, the University's income projections for the current year remain on track despite cuts in the budget-making processes in July.

But Bowling Green's financial picture is still far from optimistic because the state has yet to regain its financial footing and budget cuts in January and February appear at too likely.

This is the report issued to the Board of Trustees by President Olscamp and Dr. Richard Eakin, executive vice president and chief financial officer, at the Oct. 8 meeting.

Olscamp detailed the University's fall operating budget yesterday. The main campus full-time equivalent count for fall semester is 14,922, bringing the University below the 15,000 FTE ceiling for the time in many years. He added education and human resources added an estimated income of $67.7 million last fiscal year, and fall FTE figures, Bowling Green will experience only a slight decrease from the actual 17,450 count. The action was taken in response to suggestions prepared by a statewide commission that charged two years ago by the Ohio Board of Regents determines the amount of state subsidy for the University.

The fall semester headcount enrollment is 16,335, which is a decrease of 1,082 from the 17,450 last fall, Olscamp said. The University had planned to add 1,500 students to bring the University's enrollment ceiling. Finalists headcount enrollment is 1,309, also down slightly from a year ago, although Faculty Welfare Committee recommended an enrollment ceiling.

Completion of Olscamp's remarks was a report from Eakin on the University's budget which, he said, is now based on an income statement of $68.1 million from student fees and state subsidies, compared to an estimated income of $67.7 million last July.

Eakin explained that the income projections are based upon the assumption that 95 percent of the student fees expected to be paid will come in; a similar percentage will return for spring semester, "and at this point in time we simply do not know if that will be the case."

Both he and Olscamp also highlighted the University's financial picture which Olscamp said "is not as rosy as predicted last June and July," Eakin said no budget cuts are anticipated in January. The University, he added because budget planning was based upon a current deficit of around the actual 745 count.

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Cooper, who for 13 years was an Air Force meteorologist, is director of the Aerobics Activity Center in Dallas, which specializes in preventive medicine and includes a medical examination facility, a fitness development center and a non-profit research organization.

Cooper is in great demand all over the world as a speaker and in this country has lectured in every state.

In 1977 he was elected to the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports presented him the highest honor, the Distinguished Service Award, the first time the award had gone to an individual outside the Federal government in a conservation policy. In presenting the award, former astronaut John Glenn called Cooper "the leading individual spokesman in the country for physical fitness." He received a presidential citation from the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation in 1974 and in 1980 was selected as a Regent's Lecturer at the UCLA School of Public Health. Last year he served as a visiting lecturer at the Mayo Clinic.

Cooper is a 1952 graduate of the University of Missouri, where he served in World War II and was awarded a medical degree. In 1962 he earned a master's degree in public health from the Harvard School of Public Health. He has received honorary degrees from Susquehanna University and Oral Roberts University.

Cooper was a selected fellow in the American College of Preventive Medicine, the American Geriatrics Society and the American College of Sports Medicine.

Faculty to lead Lebanon discussion

"Lebanon Crisis: Past and Present" is the topic of a panel discussion planned for 7:30 p.m. Monday (Oct. 18) in the Community Suite of the University Center.

Panel members will be Dr. Charles Chittick, economics, one of the topics' most outspoken critics of the Israeli invasion of Lebanon; Dr. John McManam, political science, who is currently teaching a course on Middle East politics, and Dr. Kathleen Howard-Merriam, political science, who will moderate the panel. They will also conduct formal conference about Lebanon held in Washington, D.C., by the Middle East Institute. The discussions will be exhaustive on the Middle East conflict and the effects of the conflict on the Lebanese people; Merriam will examine U.S. foreign policy in the Middle East; and Howard-Merriam will discuss the effects of the Lebanon conflict on the Middle Eastern governments of neighboring Middle East countries.

Faculty/Staff Positions

The following contract positions have been authorized:


Talent Search: Counselor. Contact Jack Taylor, educational development (2-6357).


Aerobics expert is first Hollis A. Moore lecturer

The man who made aerobics a household word has delivered the first Hollis A. Moore President's Lecture Oct. 27 at the University.

Dr. Kenneth Cooper, who has written four bestselling books on aerobics that have sold more than 12 million copies and whom is considered one of the country's foremost physical fitness experts, will speak at 8 p.m. in the Grand Ballroom of the University Union.

The lecture series was established in memory of former President Hollis A. Moore, who died in April 1981. The series, which will annually feature nationally known persons whose subjects were of special interest to Moore during his 22-year year administration at Bowling Green, is being funded by memorial gifts.

Cooper's lecture, entitled "Can You Afford Not to Exercise?," is in keeping with Moore's interest in fitness.

The aerobics program developed by Cooper has been featured extensively in the national media and is the basis for special continuing education courses adopted as the official fitness program for both the U.S. Navy and the U.S. Air Force.

Employment Opportunities

CLASSIFIED EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

NEW DIRECTIONS

Posting Expiration Date: Monday, Oct. 25, 1982

10-25-1 Cashier 1
Range 3
University Food Operations

Pay Range 28

Pay Range 5

University Food Services

Pay Range 12

10-25-2 Programmer Analyst 1

Pay Range 28

10-25-3 Radio Dispatcher 1

Pay Range 5

10-25-4 Clerk 2

Pay Range 3

10-25-5 Pay Range 3

Counselor Safety & Security

Permanent part-time

10-25-6 Pay Range 3

Counselor Student Health Services

Nine-month, full-time

CONTINUED VACANCIES

Posting Expiration Date: Monday, Oct. 18, 1982

10-18-1 Laboratory Technician 1

Pay Range 3

Biological Sciences

Temporary part-time to March 1983

10-18-2 Typist 1

Pay Range 3

Special Education

Temporary part-time to May 1983