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Token of affection

Rona Klein (left), English and women's studies, accepts flowers from Collen Coughlin, a doctoral student in American culture studies and instructor in women's studies. They were among nearly 50 attendees at a March 31 luncheon for students and their favorite female professors, coaches or mentors. The event capped off Women's History Month activities organized by the Women's Studies Program and the Women's Center.

New SPAR director named

Cynthia A. Price will become the new director of the Office of Sponsored Programs and Research on May 1. For the past five years, the Perrysburg resident has been director of Research Services at the University of Toledo.

At Bowling Green, she will be responsible for all aspects of the planning, submission and administration of external grants, including government-funded faculty research grants, for the University. She is also charged with furthering corporate relationships and partnerships to benefit major research projects and sponsored activities.

"Bowling Green is fortunate to have such an experienced and respected administrator of research activities join the University. Her knowledge of technology transfer and corporate relations will be a major benefit to the University," Steven Ballard, vice provost for research and dean of the Graduate College, said.

Price has more than 16 years of research funding experience, including more than 11 years as a grants administrator at the University of Toledo before accepting the position of director in 1994. She is a founding member of the Ohio chapter of the Society of Research Administrators and serves as chair of its membership committee.

In 1991, she received Toledo Outstanding University Woman Award. A 1970 graduate of Heidelberg College, Price earned her master's and doctoral degrees from Ohio University and the University of Toledo, respectively.

She previously taught at Ohio University, the universities of Findlay and Toledo, and at Owens Community College.

119 staff members mark 10 and 15 years at University

Following are the names of the administrative and classified full- and part-time staff who are marking their 10th or 15th anniversaries with the University. Employees of 15 or more years were honored at the Staff Awards Dinner on April 5.

Staff observing anniversaries of 10 to 35 years were listed in last week's Monitor. Names of those with five years of service will be printed in next week's edition.

15 Years

Affirmative Action: Marshall Rose; Archival Collections: Linda Evenson; Biological Sciences: Linda Treger; Business Administration: Karen Masters and Kathy Rhagin; Business Education: Marsha Olivart; Career Services: JoAnn Kneidl; College Access Programs: Mary Dunson; College of Musical Arts: Mark Bunce and Keith Holacker; Design and Construction: James McArthur; Dining Services: Bruce Downey; Sharon Garrow, Jean Ford, Diane Minarik and Frances Roe; Educational Curriculum and Instruction: Ruth Van Seggern; English: Mary Smith, Mary Sweeney and Jessica Wade; Environmental Health and Safety: David Heiden; Human Resources: Terri Schaller; Facilities Services: Glenn Beard, Scott Domer, Karen Hensch, John Kiehl, Steve Lashway, Mary Lou Sham and Nancy Snyder; Financial Aid: Lynette Rosebroek; Firelands: Holly Marshon and Sandra Reiber; Graduate College: Tanya Brown; Information Technology Services: Nicholas Gorant, Annette Reznik and Donald Schumacher; Intercollegiate Athletics: Scott Bressler; Journalism: Ruth Fisdom; Libraries and Learning Resources: Virginia Nye, Beverly Steamer and Anne Tracey; NWOET Foundation: Douglas Burns; Office of Marketing and Communications; Judith Miller.

Office of Residence Life: Bonnie Brown; Philosophy: Margaret DeLuca and Diane Petersen; Political Science: Laura Polomy; Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs: Susan Green; Public Safety: Robert Blackburn; School of Nursing: Barbara Keys; Social Philosophy/Policy: Tertie Weaver; Student Affairs: Stella Meyers; Student Health Services: Zanetha Brant, Elyane Jacobs and Christina Kaplan; Student Union: Linda Duda; Recreational Sports: Jerri Shezter; Regional Travel Records: Janelle Sanders; Science Library: C. J. Suerz; Technology: Kim Strickland.

10 Years

Admissions: Kandy Dukes, Gay Swegan and Kathy Woresnor; Alumni and Development: Susan Dunia and Marcia Spod; Archival Collections: Stephen Chatter; Arts & Sciences: Cynthia Colvin; Bursar: Victoria Friedley; Career Services: Stephanie Crooks and Delia Llana; Cardenens: Chemistry: Lawlor Ahli and Lisa Rood; College of Health and Human Services: Bev Bonner; College of Musical Arts: Shara White; Continuing Education, International and Summer Programs: Linda Fenslov; Cooperative Education: Susan Young; Dining Services: Norma Lebaron; English: Connie Allison and Adelina Purce; Financial Aid: Stephanie Crooks and Delia Llana; Health Services: John Huffine; Information Technology Services: Nicholas Gorant, Steve Klotzbach, Donald Schumacher, Theresa Valentine and Charles Welch; Intercollegiate Athletics: Scott Bressler; Journalism: Ruth Fisdom; Libraries and Learning Resources: Virginia Nye, Beverly Steamer and Anne Tracey; NWOET Foundation: Douglas Burns; Office of Marketing and Communications; Judith Miller.

Technology dean candidates to visit campus

The three finalists for the position of dean of the College of Technology will be on campus in the coming weeks for two- and a-half-day visits.

In addition to interviews with committees comprising groups and individuals, including undergraduate and graduate students, each candidate will interview by phone with John Folkins, incoming provost and vice president for academic affairs.

Open forums have been scheduled for each candidate to make a short presentation on "The Future of Technology: Implications for Higher Education, Business and Society," and then answer questions from the audience. All three forums will be held in the Palliser Conference Room of Jerome Library.

The candidates and their forums are as follows:

* G. Eugene Martin, special assistant to the vice president for academic affairs for extended learning at Southwest Texas State University, 3:45-4:45 p.m., April 17.
* Ernest N. Savage, BGSU interim dean of the College of Technology, 3:30-4:30 p.m., April 19.
* Weimin Chang, dean of the faculty of built environment and engineering, Queensland University of Technology, Brisbane, Australia, 3:30-4:30 p.m., April 25.
Monday, April 10


Dissertation defense, "The Man from Mascotte: A Bio-Bibliography of Ellis Parker Bridgman," by Katharina Dampier, English. 3:30 p.m., 313A East Hall.

Tuesday, April 11

5th Annual Conference on Strengthening Diversity in Education, "Does Proximity + Pratt + Equity + Diversity = Project feed and the Bowling Green State University Education Association, 8:45 a.m. to 3:20 p.m., 1018 Hayes Hall. For more information, call 2-5341.

Presentation, "Title IX and Intercultural Athletics," by Jan Seles, legal studies, 2:30-4 p.m., Fallis Conference Room, Jerome Library.

Tuba/Euphonium Ensemble, directed by Jeff Graebner, 8:30 p.m., Bryan Recital Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center.

Wednesday, April 12

Brown Bag Luncheon, by Robert Such, notables presented by Project FEED and the Bowling Green State University Education Association, 11:45 a.m. to 1 p.m., 1018 Hayes Hall. To register, call 2-9346.

Presentation, "Writings and Intercultural Athletics," by Seles. See above.

Faculty Artist Series: Composition, "Before Food," by Jeffrey Mumford, 8 p.m., Bryan Recital Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center.

Thursday, April 13

Annual Latino Issues Conference, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Student Center Ballroom. For more information, call 2-3642 for more information.

22nd Annual Mayfield Lecture, "The Importance of Carabiner Cool: Carbonation from the Other Deep resonating Realm," by Noell E. Rogers, Queen of the Undead Science. 7:30-8 p.m., 305 Overton Hall. Sponsored by the Department of Geology.

Early Music Ensemble, directed by Mary Graves, 8 p.m., Bryan Recital Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center.

CSC seeks nominations for open seats

Classified staff Council Elections Committee is accepting self-nominations for several seats that will become vacant July 1. Seats will be available in University Advancement; Financial Aid; Facilities; Press, Publications, and Marketing; Psychological Services; Provost/ Academic Affairs; and the Executive Vice Presidential area.

All regular staff members who are interested in running for office should complete the nomination form with as much detail as possible and submit to the elections committee in care of CSC, Box 91, or by e-mail to Seco at alv@bgsu.edu. The deadline is April 14.

Classified staff forums slated for merit survey results and options

The Classified Staff Merit Computation Committee will hold a series of forums this month to inform and educate classified staff the results of the survey conducted last fall, as well as the options identified regarding performance-based compensation. The committee was charged by President Sidney Ribeau to develop a survey and creating several possible plans for merit distribution.

The committee goals were to obtain feedback from classified staff on performance-based compensation, discuss the survey results with recommended options to Ribeau and to communicate the same information to classified staff.

Led by committee members, each one-hour forum will feature an 18-minute video presentation outlining the survey results and the options for further review. Each session will be a question-and-answer period. Following, the forum will be available in the days and times in order that all classified staff may attend.

The committee's final report of the survey results and the options will be available on paper, beginning at noon April 17 in Jesse Library and at BGSR: Floor 1.

The survey report will also be posted on the classified staff website at www.bgsu.edu/education.

Meetings will be set for:

April 9–10 a.m., 117 Olscamp Hall (general session)
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April 11–11 a.m., 117 Olscamp Hall (general session)
April 23–9 a.m., 221 Olscamp Hall (general session)
April 27–10 a.m. and 2 p.m., Firelands Library classrooms
April 28–10 a.m. and 2 p.m., Moore Musical Arts Center

For more details on the options, please visit www.bgsu.edu/education.

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