Monitor Newsletter July 02, 1984
Bowling Green State University

Follow this and additional works at: https://scholarworks.bgsu.edu/monitor

Recommended Citation
https://scholarworks.bgsu.edu/monitor/733

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the University Publications at ScholarWorks@BGSU. It has been accepted for inclusion in Monitor by an authorized administrator of ScholarWorks@BGSU.
Shanklin: An ‘institution’ at Bowling Green

A man who has had a part in many major decisions made at the University in recent years has stepped down from the Board of Trustees.

Chairman of Milford Center concluded a 15-year term on the board in May, leaving behind what he terms “a very great University.”

Shanklin, described by Trustee President Robert Ludwig of Marion as “an institution all by himself at Bowling Green,” was first appointed by Gov. Rhodes to the board in September 1969 to complete an unexpired term. In 1975 he was reappointed to a full nine-year term.

But his affiliation with Bowling Green began long before 1969. A 1951 graduate of Oklahoma State University, he was a petroleum geologist for Mobil prior to joining the faculty in 1967 he was a visiting research faculty research committee awards and several grants from the national science foundation. Shanklin, who received numerous grants from the national science foundation, has taught at oklahoma state university and the university of toledo. Shanklin was a former tenant of behrmann’s and often spoke to her about his visits to bowling green.

A 1931 alumna has indicated she intends to leave her estate, currently valued at approximately $250,000, to the university.

Shanklin, who chaired the board from 1975-77, is also remembered as a strong supporter of the Greek system on campus. A member of Sigma Chi fraternity while an undergraduate, he frequently included stops at fraternity and sorority housing during his visits to bowling green.

As a tribute to his dedication to the university, the graduate student senate has established the charles e. shanklin graduate student scholarship fund, which will reward outstanding work by bowling green graduate students.

Shanklin says, however, that his work at the university is not done. “After 15 years, it is due time that i not be on the board any longer,” he said, “but leaving the board does not mean that i am divorcing myself from this great institution.”

He has five children, two of whom have graduated from bowling green, one of whom is currently enrolled, and another two who likely will follow in the family’s footsteps. “i imagine i’ll make many more trips to campus,” he said.

Alumni Association’s Board of Directors.

It was but an advocate of the students that Shanklin earned his reputation on campus. From the beginning of his term on the board he took a great interest in making education affordable to all students, and he remained committed throughout his years as a trustee to keeping costs down. He had made it his practice to know the university’s budgets “backwards and forwards.”

As a trustee, Shanklin often referred to his own days as a student. Because of the value he placed on student input in major decision-making, he led a move to authorize non-voting student representation on the board of trustees in 1970, making bowling green one of the first institutions in the state to allow such representation.

And he is proud of the decision-making process that has evolved at the university — particularly where those decisions involve money.

“i never recall a decision made on this campus that was made on the basis of partisan politics,” he said, “i never recall a decision that benefitted personally the decision maker, and i never recall a decision that came from the smallness and narrowness of the human condition.”

A testimony to the kinds of decisions that have been made is “the confidence and trust that everyone on this campus has for one another,” he said, “and that atmosphere of trust is what makes this university so great.”

Shanklin, who chaired the board from 1975-77, is also remembered as a strong supporter of the Greek system on campus. A member of Sigma Chi fraternity while an undergraduate, he frequently included stops at fraternity and sorority housing during his visits to bowling green.

A 1931 alumna has indicated she intends to leave her estate, currently valued at approximately $250,000, to the university.

Eleanor Jean Kelly-Behrmann, who has had a life-long interest in bowling green, literally watching the school grow from the front steps of her family’s home at 802 E. Wooster St., has designated the school of speech communication and the pre-law program to benefit from her gift.

Her will stipulates that a portion of her estate be used to establish scholarships for junior and senior pre-law students with outstanding academic accomplishments.

To be known as the “attorney J.E. Kelly Pre-Law Award,” the award will honor behrmann’s father, J.E. Kelly, who practiced law in bowling green in the early 1900s.

The remainder of her estate is earmarked for the school of speech communication for use in developing a lecture series featuring national-known speakers. The “Kelly-Behrmann Memorial Lecture Series” is to be an ongoing series, financed by the interest from the principal amount of money in the endowed fund.

Behrmann decided to leave her estate to bowling green because of the friendship she has developed with mevin hyman, speech communication. Dr. hyman was a former tenant of behrmann’s and often spoke to her about his research and work in helping people with speech problems. Ironically, the school of speech communication, located in south hall, is directly across the street from her home.

Behrmann attended the training school in university hall for her elementary schooling. After graduating from bowling green high school she enrolled at the university, then called bowling green state college. Behrmann, her degree in 1931, the following year she attended duke university before returning to bowling green to teach computer science. Behrmann also worked for a credit bureau business that he started as a sideline to his law practice. she later took over the business, which she sold in 1978.

Alumni Association’s Board of Directors.

It was but an advocate of the students that Shanklin earned his reputation on campus. From the beginning of his term on the board he took a great interest in making education affordable to all students, and he remained committed throughout his years as a trustee to keeping costs down. He had made it his practice to know the university’s budgets “backwards and forwards.”

As a trustee, Shanklin often referred to his own days as a student. Because of the value he placed on student input in major decision-making, he led a move to authorize non-voting student representation on the board of trustees in 1970, making bowling green one of the first institutions in the state to allow such representation.

And he is proud of the decision-making process that has evolved at the university — particularly where those decisions involve money.

“i never recall a decision made on this campus that was made on the basis of partisan politics,” he said, “i never recall a decision that benefitted personally the decision maker, and i never recall a decision that came from the smallness and narrowness of the human condition.”

A testimony to the kinds of decisions that have been made is “the confidence and trust that everyone on this campus has for one another,” he said, “and that atmosphere of trust is what makes this university so great.”

Shanklin, who chaired the board from 1975-77, is also remembered as a strong supporter of the Greek system on campus. A member of Sigma Chi fraternity while an undergraduate, he frequently included stops at fraternity and sorority housing during his visits to bowling green.

As a tribute to his dedication to the university, the graduate student senate has established the charles e. shanklin graduate student scholarship fund, which will reward outstanding work by bowling green graduate students.

Shanklin says, however, that his work at the university is not done. “After 15 years, it is due time that i not be on the board any longer,” he said, “but leaving the board does not mean that i am divorcing myself from this great institution.”

He has five children, two of whom have graduated from bowling green, one of whom is currently enrolled, and another two who likely will follow in the family’s footsteps. “i imagine i’ll make many more trips to campus,” he said.

Alumna wills estate to University

A 1931 alumna has indicated she intends to leave her estate, currently valued at approximately $250,000, to the university.

Eleanor Jean Kelly-Behrmann, who has had a life-long interest in bowling green, literally watching the school grow from the front steps of her family’s home at 802 E. Wooster St., has designated the school of speech communication and the pre-law program to benefit from her gift.

Her will stipulates that a portion of her estate be used to establish scholarships for junior and senior pre-law students with outstanding academic accomplishments.

To be known as the “attorney J.E. Kelly Pre-Law Award,” the award will honor behrmann’s father, J.E. Kelly, who practiced law in bowling green in the early 1900s.

The remainder of her estate is earmarked for the school of speech communication for use in developing a lecture series featuring national-known speakers. The “Kelly-Behrmann Memorial Lecture Series” is to be an ongoing series, financed by the interest from the principal amount of money in the endowed fund.

Behrmann decided to leave her estate to bowling green because of the friendship she has developed with mevin hyman, speech communication. Dr. hyman was a former tenant of behrmann’s and often spoke to her about his research and work in helping people with speech problems. Ironically, the school of speech communication, located in south hall, is directly across the street from her home.

Behrmann attended the training school in university hall for her elementary schooling. After graduating from bowling green high school she enrolled at the university, then called bowling green state college. Behrmann, her degree in 1931, the following year she attended duke university before returning to bowling green to teach computer science. Behrmann also worked for a credit bureau business that he started as a sideline to his law practice. she later took over the business, which she sold in 1978.
Faculty & Staff

Service
Sandra Packard, education, represented the University at the Jennings Conference on Education. Electro-Science Laboratory at the 22:23 in Columbus. She also was one of eight art education programs and also participated in a band consulting program in early June at the Center for Education in the Arts of the 2. Paul Getty Trust in Los Angeles, Calif.

Richard J. Wright, Institute for Great Lakes Research, was an invited guest at the 25th anniversary celebration of the opening of the St. Lawrence Seaway June 27 at Massena.

Publications


Dr. Jackson also co-authored with Steven R. Spang and Eli Lili of a paper entitled “Field methodology for evaluating rodenticide efficacy.”

Elsa McMullen, home economics, co-authored with Frank H. Gailey, SUNY-Oneonta, an article entitled “Teamwork Through Quality Circles,” in the summer issue of the Journal of Home Economics.


Recognition
Dennis M. Anderson, political science, and Leo Navin, economics, have been elected to the top positions in the Ohio Association of Economists and Political Scientists.

Dr. Anderson will serve as president in 1984-85. Dr. Navin will serve as vice president.

Burton Bream, music composition and history, won first price in an international music composition contest sponsored by the International Society of Bassists to encourage creation of new literature for the contra-bass. His winning composition for soprano and contra-bass, entitled “Voices,” was premiered during the final concert of the society’s national conference, June 23 at Northwestern University in Chicago.

Jeffrey Gordon, geography, has been elected vice chairman of the geographic section of the Ohio Academy of Science for the 1984-85 academic year.

Joseph Spinelli, arts and sciences/geography, will serve as membership chair for the Academy during the coming year.

Kathleen Hart, general studies writing, has been appointed a regional judge for the 1984 Achievement Awards in Writing competition sponsored by the National Council of Teachers of English.

Frank McKenna Jr., political science, has been elected secretary of the Metropolitan Toledo Chapter of the American Society for Public Administration. His term will extend through the 1984-85 academic year.

Richard J. Rehmer, personnel support services, has been elected chair of the Disability Committee of the Public Employees’ Retirement System. He also will serve as vice chair of the PERS Deferred Compensation Board during the coming year.

Keith A. Roberts, humanities, Firelands, received the Firelands College “Links to Progress” award at the annual faculty and staff banquet. The award is presented to the faculty member, administrator or organization which has made the greatest contribution to the progress of the college by fostering cooperation among the faculty, students, administration and community.

In Brief
PRE-REGISTRATION TO BEGIN
Some 3,000 students and their parents will be on campus during 1984 Pre-registration which will begin Monday, July 9. Sixteen one-and-a-half day sessions have been scheduled in the computer program, which will end Aug. 3.

Gregg DeCrane, student organizations and activities, has completed the fall 1984 Pre-registration. Questions about specific activities planned during the Pre-registration week should be directed to DeCrane at 372-2843.

IMPROVEMENT LEAVE DEADLINE CHANGED
The deadline for submission of Faculty Improvement Leave applications has been changed to the first Monday in October.

With the change, requests for Faculty Improvement Leaves for the 1985-86 academic year will be due in the Office of the Vice President for Academic Affairs by Oct. 1, 1984.

Announcement of leave recipients will be made by the end of the first semester.

Eloise Clark, vice president for academic affairs, said the early announcement should allow faculty members additional time and flexibility for making external arrangements related to their leaves in addition to giving departments ample time to arrange replacement staffing.

The guidelines for leave proposals are contained in the Faculty Handbook, B-11.2, pages 1-7.

JULY 4 IS HOLIDAY
Wednesday (July 4), Independence Day, a holiday for University employees.

Classes will not meet on that day.

Full-time classified at the level employees are entitled to eight hours of pay for the holiday. Therefore, in order to meet the required 40 hour week without creating overtime, the official work hours for the week of July 2-6 will be Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, 7:30 a.m. to noon and 12:30-5 p.m., and Friday, 7:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

FOR SALE
The ethnic studies department has for sale to University departments and offices a Savin 770 copier. For further information contact the department secretary, 372-2790.

MORE DISCOUNTS AVAILABLE
The Office of Personnel Support Services is now offering a discount card for Geauga Lake.

Employees will receive a 15 percent discount when presenting their membership card at the turnpike gate. Other discount cards available in the personnel office, located in the basement of Shatai Hall, include the Lion’s Club, Disney World, Greenfield Village/Henry Ford Museum, Kings Island, Stardust Island, Sea World and Wisconsin Dells.

Discount tickets to Cedar Point may be purchased at the information desk in the University Union.