THE VISITORS INFORMATION CENTER, located at the intersection of Loop Road and the new campus entranceway, is manned by a dozen students who keep the facility open from 10 a.m. - 8 p.m. on weekdays and from 9 a.m. - 8 p.m. Saturdays and 1-5 p.m. Sundays.

FDPIC Announces 75-76 Grant Program

The Faculty Development Program Implementation Committee has announced guidelines for its 1975-76 program of short-term grants to faculty.

The grant program, begun last year as an effort to encourage faculty to improve professional capabilities and to support instructional activities in the classroom, has provided nearly $40,000 in grants to faculty members.

According to Sheldon Halpern, vice provost for faculty affairs, this year’s program will continue in much the same manner, with few changes.

“We have studied available statistics on the program — including reports submitted by grant recipients — and we feel it is meeting its intended purpose,” Dr. Halpern said.

The program awards two kinds of grants. Speed grants, designed to give direct support to classroom instruction, will be awarded in amounts up to $300. Last year’s speed grants had a ceiling of $150.

Funds for these grants are limited and are awarded each quarter on a first come-first served basis until monies are exhausted.

Faculty members wishing to apply for these grants must provide specific information concerning the proposed expenditure and the specific course or other instructional assignment in which the project is to be used.

Speed grant applications can be submitted at any time and are designed to be authorized on short notice.

Faculty development grants, referred to as “mini-grants” during the 1974-75 academic year, are to be awarded annually on a competitive basis.

The grants are designed for more general purposes and usually exceed $300. These grants are designed to provide faculty members with a means of enhancing their professional capabilities and thereby improve their performance as faculty members.

Applications for this year’s faculty development awards must be submitted to the Office of the Provost by Nov. 10.

Dr. Halpern pointed out that the faculty development fund is not designed to provide financing for faculty attendance at professional conferences.

“We prefer to see our faculty members use this money for supervised workshops or short courses,” he explained. He added that last year’s fund provided monies for several senior faculty members to take post-doctoral courses.

“This is one part of the program that I think is particularly impressive,” Dr. Halpern said. “Faculty members who hold terminal degrees are taking advantage of this program to further increase their knowledge, or to branch off into a different area.”

Other projects funded by last year’s grants included the purchase of a reed-shaping machine for the College of Musical Arts, the development of a taped lecture on how to use a musical instrument for a non-music major, and a grant to purchase a book for the College of Applied Science.

Nominations Due

Special Achievement Award nominations and supporting materials are due in the Office of Resource Planning by Monday, Oct. 27.
Announcements and Reports

Affirmative Action Begins Projects

Newly-appointed Coordinator of Human Resources Myron Chenault has a long list of projects for the 1975-76 academic year. A number of studies and surveys, required by the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, the Department of Labor and the Department of Health, Education and Welfare are included, as well as the work he performs as ombudsperson in mediating between employer and employee when a complaint of discrimination arises.

This year also marks the beginnings of the Affirmative Action Advisory Council and the Equal Opportunity Hearing Board—groups that were established by the Affirmative Action Policy Statement approved by the University Board of Trustees last May.

Mr. Chenault has already met with both groups in organizational meetings. The 15-member Advisory Council, chaired by Charles Venn, vice provost for academic affairs, is expected to meet monthly to advise Mr. Chenault on policy matters.

The Council includes four faculty members, two non-faculty contract staff members, two classified staff members, one undergraduate student and one graduate student.

Members include John Schuck, prof. of psychology; Laura Kivlin, prof. of home economics; Joy Sidwell, asst. prof. of PER; Robert Patton, assoc. prof. of QAC; Cecilia Barberena, coordinator of tutoring and research programs in the Office of Development; Carol Reyes, custodial services; Ray Malone, employed by the University Police; Richly Comission, the College of Education; Edward Partrick, senior in the College of Education; Rona Carter, doctoral student in educational administration, and Dr. Meirens.

During the coming year, the council is expected to assist Mr. Chenault in writing an Affirmative Action plan for the University.

The Equal Opportunity Board includes four faculty members, a classified employee, a non-faculty contract staff member, a graduate student and an undergraduate student.

Members are Faith Jackson, asst. prof. of speech; David Weinberg, asst. prof. of history; Lee Goddard, prof. of business education; Rosendo Rivera, asst. prof. of ethnic studies; Pat Thompson, clerk typist in the Counseling Center; Cliff Brooks, director of the Office of Educational Opportunities; Jerri Harris, sophomore in the College of Health and Community Services, and Ellen Williams, graduate student in education.

Ms. Jackson will serve as chairperson of the board for the first half of the year, while Mr. Brooks will be chairperson during the second half.

The board followed its September organizational meeting with a training session on Oct. 7. Dennis Dowdell, Cleveland trial attorney with the U.S. Department of Labor, conducted the session, which concerned procedures for conducting a hearing.

Projects which Mr. Chenault's office will pursue during the coming months include completion of an Equal Employment Opportunity survey of University staff members, including statistics on race, sex, salary and tenure.

The office is also conducting a survey of students with breakdowns by major field of study; race and sex. Results are to be filed with the Dept. of HEW.

An overall work force analysis is underway to determine which departments may be under-utilizing minorities and women.

The University is also required to complete a self-evaluation concerning compliance with Title IX of the Education Amendments which prohibit sex discrimination in Federally-assisted education programs. Results of the self-evaluation must be filed with HEW by July 21, 1976. The regulation became law on July 21, 1975.

Meeting Dates Set For 75-76

The following is a list of faculty groups and their regularly-scheduled meeting dates and times.

The period of time assigned to each of the groups is reserved and no other meetings (including classes) should be scheduled at the same time for members of those groups unless a careful check reveals that conflicts will not occur.

A special meeting may be called by the chairman of the group.

The listing was released by the Faculty Senate office.

University Faculty 3rd Tuesday (on call) 4:30 p.m.

Faculty Senate 1st Tuesday 3rd Tuesday (on call) 3:15 p.m.

Arts & Sciences College Faculty Every other Wednesday 3-5 p.m.

Business Administration 2nd Tuesday 4-5:30 p.m.

College Faculty Education 4th Tuesday 4-5:30 p.m.

Health & Community Services College Faculty 1st Monday, 2-5 p.m.

Musical Arts College Faculty 3rd Tuesday 11 a.m.-Noon

Academic Council 2nd and 4th Mondays 1:15-3 p.m.

Graduate Council 3:30-5 p.m.

President's Advisory Council Thursday+ 3:15-5 p.m.

SEC-Provost Thursday+ 3:30-5 p.m.

Senate Executive Committee Thursday+ 3:45-5 p.m.

+Call Senate office (2-0130) for exact dates.

Ascent Of Man Seminar Open To Faculty-Staff

A fall quarter seminar course based on the "Ascent of Man" television series, is open to all interested faculty and staff members participating in the seminar could add a great deal to the discussions.

The series is only available for the fall quarter. Participants in the seminar meet in four different locations to view the program, and then discuss the ideas presented.

Faculty members responsible for the seminar sessions include Richard Glasney, University Division of General Studies; Annette Johnson, Office of Continuing Education; Michael Bradle, philosophy; Ramona Corman, philosophy; Bruce Edwards, economics; Nelson Ober, speech; Donald Steinker, geology and V. Fred Rickery, speech.

Persons interested in participating in the seminar for the remainder of the quarter are encouraged to call Dr. Stoner or one of the other faculty members involved in the program for further information.

Board Meetings Rescheduled

The next Board of Trustees meeting, originally scheduled for Oct. 2, will be held instead on Thursday, Nov. 6. The Trustees will meet again on Friday, Dec. 12, instead of Nov. 20 as originally scheduled.
Administrative leave their classrooms for a quarter or two and try their hand at administrative tasks in the dean's office. The offer is made to faculty members in the College of Arts and Sciences who have shown a strong interest in administration. After spending two quarters learning a wide range of administrative tasks in the college office, he moved to the dean's office. According to John Eriksen, the dean of instructional services in the Office of the Provost, "We are also trying to give people a temporary opportunity to involve themselves in a different kind of activity and broaden their own training and experiences," he explained.

Faculty throughout the college were invited to apply for the program and suggest to the dean the kinds of projects or activities they wanted to undertake as administrators. "During the interview process, we compared each of their proposals with our needs. The use of administrative interns allows us to do activities we couldn't normally do in the college office without additional staff," Dr. Rothrock explained.

Dr. Rothrock spent his term as an administrative intern doing a study of English placement tests and advising students. The former sociology faculty member worked closely with Associate Dean Allen N. Kepke and Assistant Dean Donald M. Ragsa on the English project.

"In all my activities, the dean and his staff accepted me as a full-functioning member. Their attitude was what made the experience so rewarding," Dr. Rothrock pointed out. He added that his perception of an administrator's duties was not changed by the experience.

"I have always believed that administrators did not have all the power to make decisions that faculty generally imagine," he explained. "My term as an intern reinforced that opinion. There is really not that much latitude in decision-making. There are impinging factors—battles to juggle, camps to take into consideration—so that decisions tend to be more limited, more narrowly-defined as you go up in the administrative hierarchy. I may be incorrect, but that's the way I perceive the situation."

Dr. Rothrock applied for the administrative internship because of his interest in getting into administration. He viewed the internship as a means of mobility, and it did work out that way," he said. "My initial concern was how to adjust to those 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. hours. I couldn't find time to even go downtown for a haircut, but I did learn to live with it."

J. Frederick Leetch, professor of mathematics, spent the spring quarter as assistant to the dean. He spent the majority of his time working with Associate Dean Ralph Townsend on the Provost's Task Force on Operating Budgets. In applying for the internship, he had expressed particular interest in working with budget matters. "To a faculty member, the operating budgets are significant because that is what we have to live with," he explained. "As an administrative intern, I was able to participate in the distribution of monies."

Dr. Leetch viewed his administrative experience as an opportunity for professional development and a chance to "do a little something different."

"My most valuable insights came from experiences which permitted me to operate as a fellow staff member—especially in the dean's staff meetings. It was stimulating to test my thoughts against other points of view on a variety of topics," he said. "Dean Eriksen also considers the exchange of points of view an important part of the program."

"The interns bring fresh ideas into the administrative office, too," he said. Dr. Leetch has now returned to his teaching duties and serves as assistant chairman of the mathematics department.

Dean Eriksen hopes to have at least one administrative intern in the college office during each of the winter and spring quarters. In order to apply, a faculty member must have the permission of his department chairperson, along with the assurance that the faculty member can be spared from the teaching staff for one or more quarters.

Fulbright Taps Three B G Faculty

Three University faculty members have been named among the 1975 winners of Fulbright-Hays university lecturing-advanced research awards.

Edward I-Te Chen, assoc. prof. of history; Harold A. Fisher, prof. of journalism; and Clifford J. Gallant, prof. of romance languages, were selected for lecturing or research assignments abroad.

Dr. Chen, who joined the Bowling Green faculty in 1966, received a research award for study of Japanese rule in Taiwan. He will carry out his research in Japan from May-September, 1976.

Dr. Chen plans to visit the cities of Tokyo, Kyoto, Nagasaki, and Kanazawa where he will use university libraries. A native of Formosa, which was ruled by Japan from 1895 - 1945, Dr. Chen spent a year in Japan in 1973 as the result of a Japan Foundation Senior Fellowship. His doctoral dissertation was "Japanese Colonization of Taiwan."

In addition to his research, Dr. Chen expects to give one or two lectures on American-Japanese relations during his visit.

Dr. Fisher, who joined the Bowling Green staff in 1972, is spending this academic year teaching in the field of mass communications in Lebanon. He is lecturing at both the American University in Beirut and the Lebanese National University, also in Beirut.

Dr. Fisher is an ordained Presbyterian minister. From 1952-62 he taught at Beirut College for Women and the American University of Beirut, specializing in audio-visual education and radio writing and producing. The applications for Fulbright's Gallant's Fulbright Award is a lecturing award in Niger. He is teaching English at the Centre de l'Enseignement Superieur at Niamey, Niger, for the academic year.

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Dr. Gallant was formerly chairman of the romance languages department and was instrumental in the creation of La Maison Francoise, the University's French House.

According to T. Berry Cobb, director of research services, student applications for Fulbright grants are currently being processed by his office. The applications are for graduate study abroad during the 1976-77 academic year.
Openimg Night
Set For Oct 22

The University Theatre's 1975-76 season opens Oct. 22 in the Main Auditorium, University Hall, with "Charles II," an early American play by John H. Payne and Washington Irving. According to David Addington, professor of speech, the play is the first of five major productions selected to represent American drama, chronologically and stylistically, in honor of the Bicentennial.

"Charles II seems to be a very British drama, but that is what American theatre was at its very beginning," he explained.

Other American productions scheduled for this year include "Sherlock Holmes" by William Gillette; "Our Town," a typical American romantic fantasy by Thornton Wilder; the modernistic "Tiny Alice" by Edward Albee; "Guys and Dolls," one of the best-known American musicals, by Joe Swerling and Abe Burrows, with lyrics and music by Frank Loesser; and "No Place To Be Somebody," a contemporary black drama by Charles Gordone.

In addition to the major productions, which are played in the Main Auditorium, the season includes a number of American productions, many of the showcase productions held in Joe E. Brown Theatre.

"Thurber Carnival" will be shown Dec. 3-6 and the annual children's production, "Pegora the Witch," is an American drama. A new play by John Scott, University playwright-in-residence, is also on the schedule.

A complete listing of 1975-76 season productions is as follows:

- **"Charles II"**
  - Oct. 22-25
  - Main Aud.

- **"The Killing of Sister George"**
  - Nov. 5-8
  - Joe E. Brown

- **"Sherlock Holmes"**
  - Nov. 19-22
  - Main Aud.

- **"Thurber Carnival"**
  - Dec. 3-6
  - Joe E. Brown

- **"Animal Farm"**
  - Jan. 21-24
  - Joe E. Brown

- **"Our Town"**
  - Feb. 4-7
  - Joe E. Brown

- **New play by John Scott**
  - Feb. 15-18
  - Main Aud.

- **"Tiny Alice"**
  - March 10-13
  - Main Aud.

- **"Pegora the Witch" (children's show)**
  - April 17-18
  - Joe E. Brown

- **"Guys and Dolls"**
  - April 28-May 2
  - Main Aud.

- **"Butley"**
  - May 12-15
  - Joe E. Brown

- **"No Place To Be Somebody"**
  - June 2-5
  - Main Aud.

Curtain time for all shows except "Pegora the Witch" is 8 p.m. Tickets go on sale beginning the Monday before opening night. Admission is $3 for adults, $1 for children and high school students, and 50 cents for University students with identification cards.

For information concerning money-saving season coupons, special group rates, or advance reservations, call the theatre box office (372-2719).

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DR. NORMAN GRAEBNER (right), nationally known diplomatic historian, was the speaker at a University Colloquium held on the campus Oct. 19 in honor of Drs. Grover and Virginia Platt. More than 250 people attended Dr. Graebner's lecture, which centering on a book he is working on. Dr. Graebner is a member of the Bowling Green faculty this summer.

**WBGU-TV Plans Auction**

For the first time in its 11-year history, WBGU-TV will use a live television auction as a fund-raiser.

The auction, entitled "Hello, Good Buy!" is scheduled for 20 hours of air time on Nov. 22-25. Although many public television stations throughout the country have used auctions as fund-raisers, WBGU-TV is the only University operated station in Ohio to use the technique.

According to Kathyrn Warder, director of television development at the station, auction workers hope to collect 1,000 items for their first effort.

Two Bowling Green residents — Sharon Hanno and Doris Williams — are auction co-chairpersons. The station is in need of volunteer workers and is soliciting help from each of the communities served by the station.

People are needed to obtain donated items to be auctioned, to coordinate storage of the items as they come in, to take bids during the auction, and perform a myriad of other tasks.

Auction workers for the event will include James Hof, vice president for public services; Roger Holliday, asst. director of development; Gordon Ward, WSPD-TV anchorman and a Bowling Green graduate; Terry Gotteschalk, Shaw radio disc jockey and a Bowling Green graduate, and Richard Riggs, of Riggs Broadcasting Corp., Lima.

The auction committee is looking for new items, valued at $20 or more, for the auction. They are also interested in art works and antiques. Donations are tax-deductible and all donors will be acknowledged on the air.

One night of auction production costs already has been used by a grant from the Marathon Oil Foundation, Inc. Gray Printing Co., Fostoria, has donated the printing of stationery, flyers and forms.

Anyone wishing to donate any item may contact the auction office at WBGU-TV, phone 372-6031.

WBGU-TV is a public television station with a potential viewing audience of 1.3 million people in Northwest Ohio.

The station went on the air for the first time in 1964 as Channel 70. Its 10,000-watt transmitter was located on the roof of the Administration Building and it beamed Channel 70 programs to homes in Wood County and sets on the University campus.

In March, 1973, the station went to higher power. A 750,000-watt transmitter allowed the station to serve virtually all of northwestern Ohio and set 57. The new tower and transmitter were moved to a location near Deshler. At that time, WBGU-TV also became a full color station.

In January, 1975, the station established a translator in Ft. Wayne, Ind., so that residents of that area can pick up the WBGU-TV signal on Channel 39.

The station is traditionally supported by the University, which provides approximately 35 per cent of its operating budget. The Ohio Board of Regents provides a subsidy that amounts to 25 per cent of its costs. Another 25 per cent comes from the Northwest Ohio Educational Television Association.

The remaining 17 per cent of WBGU-TV's funding comes from the sale of private memberships, corporate underwriting, production contracts, grants, and outright gifts.

According to Ms. Warder, the station has no specific goal for the "Hello, Good Buy!" auction.

"We have no idea how much money we will make," she said. "But we feel the present sources of income do not provide enough support to do the kind of things we want to do."

"We serve so many areas that are not connected with the University, we feel it is appropriate to solicit outside support," she added. "It will be fun, too. Donations for auctions of this type tend to run from the ridiculous to the sublime."

The auction will be telecast from 4 p.m. to midnight on Sunday, Nov. 22 and from 6 p.m. to midnight on Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 24-25.
Committee Examines Calendar Alternatives

An ad hoc committee of University faculty and staff members is studying the question of "What is best for Bowling Green — the quarter system or the semester system?"

The four-man committee, headed by Richard Eakin, vice provost for student affairs, is studying the issue from all angles and conferring with representatives of the University of Toledo who are studying the same question.

'We are working with Toledo because of the regional advantages of having both schools on the same type of system — either quarters or semesters," Dr. Eakin explained. "The two schools have an ever-increasing number of cooperative programs, agreement on the quarter-semster issue is necessary for the convenience of the students in these programs."

Glenn Van Wormer, ass't. vice president of institutional planning, is acting as liaison with the Toledo group. Other members of Green's committee are Stuart Givens, prof. of history, and chairman of Faculty Senate, and Paul Nusser, University treasurer.

After a meeting with the committee from the University of Toledo on July 22, both groups have been working on a list of the issues that need to be considered.

"Our first step is to determine the questions that have to be resolved if we should decide to return to a semester calendar," Dr. Eakin explained.

The committee is studying the advantages and disadvantages of an early-semster calendar, an early quarter calendar, or maintaining the present calendar system.

Thus far, the Bowling Green group has compiled a list of 32 issues to be considered in the study. These include the question of energy conservation, efficient use of the University's financial, physical and human resources, flexibility the calendar would provide to students, advantages from the educational perspective, and the effect a calendar change would have on the attractiveness of Bowling Green to prospective students.

Informal preliminary surveys of students have shown that there is a strong desire for the quarter calendar.

"I've found that students have a reluctance to consider a change from the present calendar system, despite the benefits they might think they would have such as a face to summer jobs and earlier graduation," Dr. Eakin said.

He added that the committee may wish to make a more detailed study of this issue in the study, including the questioning of Bowling Green alumni who studied under the semester system.

Bowling Green operated under the semester calendar until the fall of 1968, when the Board of Regents required all state supported educational institutions to adopt the quarter system in order to receive funding. But in the spring of 1974 the OBOR requirement was dropped.

Thus far, only one state university — Miami — has reverted back to the semester system. Miami begins its early semester calendar next fall. Each semester will include 74 days, or the fall of 1968, when the Board of Regents required all state supported educational institutions to adopt the quarter system in order to receive funding. But in the spring of 1974 the OBOR requirement was dropped.

According to Dr. Eakin, the semester system would have strong support among most faculty members.

"The semester system reduces the work load of registering students and making housing assignments, so it could be quite a money-saver," he said. "It would also permit reallocation of staff, allowing many departments to tend to other projects and services they do not have time for now."

A disadvantage of converting to the semester system, however, would be the exhausting and time-consuming process of conversion itself. Dr. Eakin said the earliest possible time Bowling Green could return to the semester system, if it decided to do so, would be the fall of 1977.

The committee studying the problem will report to the Provost and the President with their findings. If conversion is recommended, approval by Academic Council and the University Board of Trustees would be necessary for adoption.

Faculty Senate Highlights

New Committee Members Elected

New members of several Faculty Senate committees were elected at the Senate's Oct. 7 meeting the first of the 1975-76 academic year.

Two committee vacancies resulted from the resignation of Morris Weinberger, prof. of educational administration and supervision, who is on a leave of absence.

Lorene Ort, prof. of educational curriculum and instruction, was elected to fill the vacancy on the Senate Executive Committee and J. Robert Beshore, Jr., prof. of English, was elected to replace Dr. Weinberger on the Ohio Faculty Senate.

Trevor Phillips, director of experimental studies, was appointed to assume Dr. Weinberger's Senate seat for the year.

Senators elected John Bentley, assoc. prof. of performance studies, to the Faculty Personnel and Conciliation Committee, replacing George Herman who resigned due to his recent appointment as acting dean of the Graduate College. Dr. Bentley's term will expire in 1979.

James West, asst. prof. of marketing, was elected to the Academic Policies Committee for a term expiring in 1979.

Karl Rahdert, professor of management, was elected to the B.G.S.U. Foundation. Dr. Rahdert's term expires in 1978.

Chairmen of several Senate standing committees were also announced for the coming year.

Evron S. Collins, assoc. prof., library, was elected chairman of the Senate's Amendments and By-Laws Committee. Ramona Cermier, prof. of philosophy, will serve as chairman of the Faculty Personnel and Conciliation Committee.

Genevieve Stang, assoc. prof. of educational foundations and inquiry, was re-elected chairperson of the Faculty Welfare Committee, and Thomas Anderson, assoc. prof. of geography, will be chairman of the Committee on Academic Policies.

Mary Watt, prof. of PER, was elected chairman of the Committee on Committees.

FDPIC Grant Program

(Cont. from page 1)

the card catalog for the University Library, and an English class survey to discover what jobs are available to English majors in area corporations.

The B.G.S.U. grant is making possible the publication of "Litany," an anthology of works by Bowling Green students. The book is now used as a textbook in a wearable creative writing courses at Bowling Green and has also been adopted as a textbook at Wichita State College and the University of Illinois.

Another grant allowed Warren Allen, performance studies, to take eight students to a state-wide voice competition. The students were owned first place awards. Two others won second place honors and another two won third place awards.

A grant to Peter Wood, educational foundations and inquiry, enabled him to purchase equipment for a split-screen television tapping of a professor and his class. Using a zoom lens, wide angle lens and a special effects generator, the split screen process allows a professor to view himself during a lecture and see the class reactions at the same time on one TV screen.

"People suppose that a teacher can see all students and their reactions during a lecture," Mr. Wood explained, "but actually the teacher perceives a cone-shaped area that covers only the front and middle rows of seats.

With the grant monies, Mr. Wood also developed a check list for teachers which a professor should watch for while viewing himself on the screen, such as voice-tone, patterns of speech, eye contact, and a teacher can see all students and their reactions during a lecture.

Mr. Wood's project is appropriately financed by a faculty development grant, since its use by graduate students and faculty members could serve to improve the quality of teaching at the University.

Dr. Halpern points out that, regardless of the type of grant a faculty member applies for, it must be a request that will eventually benefit the Bowling Green student.

Proposals are also evaluated on the basis of expected outcomes proportional to cost, interdisciplinary nature of the project, feasibility of outcome evaluation, and the number of people affected.

Members of FDIC who have devised the guidelines for the program and select grant recipients are Dr. Halpern, who serves as executive secretary to the committee; Ronald Stoner, physics, who is committee chairperson; Edmund Damigler, history; Charles Hamed, business education; Virginia Marks, performance studies; Angela Poulos, library; Joel Rudinger, English; Charles Cantis; and Genevieve Stang, educational foundations and inquiry.

Members of the Committee on Committees were recently appointed by the Senate Executive Committee since the new Faculty Charter has not yet been approved by the Board of Trustees.

Under the rules of the new charter, the Committee on Committees will be an elected committee. However, the old charter, under which Senate still must operate, provides for appointment of these committee members.

Those selected to serve for the coming academic year include Dr. Walt Schuck, prof. of psychology; Donald Bright, prof. of business education; Herbert Spencer, assoc. prof. of performance studies, and Charles Rich, prof. of geology.
President Moore is serving on a 12-member committee which will recommend a plan for awarding athletic scholarships on the basis of demonstrated financial need. The committee was appointed by the National Collegiate Athletic Association Council and will make its report at the NCAA Convention in January. Dr. Moore, one of the chief proponents of the need program, said adoption of a work plan based on financial need would result in significant savings in intercollegiate athletics.

Herman Walston, a home economics instructor and a teacher at the University's nursery school, has been named an "Outstanding Young Man of America" for 1975. The program, sponsored by the Jaycees, recognizes men aged 21-35 who have distinguished themselves through civic and professional activities.

Donald E. Owen, assst. prof. of geology, will receive the A.I. Levorsen Memorial Award for having presented the best research paper at the Rocky Mountain Section meeting of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists in June.

Briant Hamor Lee, assst. prof. of speech communication, was recently elected to a three-year term as director of the Ohio Community Theatre Association.

Dr. Neckers has also been named an "Outstanding Young Man of America." He will appear in Academic Therapy. "The Family and Sex Roles," is the title of a new book authored by Alda K. Tomhe, prof. of sociology by Bolt, Riehorn and Winston. In the book, Dr. Tomhe discusses the inadequacy of traditional roles in the family caused by industrialization and urbanization, and the position of women in society.

Lawrence J. Friedman, assst. prof. of history, traces the development of America's national identity and the evolution of racism and sexism in this country in a new book "Inventors of the Promised Land," published by Knopf. Registrar Roy Clark has been elected president of the Ohio Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers for 1975.

John Martin, director of admissions, attended the convention of the National Association of College Admissions Counselors in early October as president of the Ohio association.

Robert F. Marrer, coordinator of Counseling and Placement at the University of Findlay's campus, recently received his license as a counseling psychologist from the state Board of Psychology. Licensing qualifications include an advanced degree, several years of professional experience and the passing of national and state exams. The candidate has maintained the highest level of professional standards.

Check Evans, assst. prof. of art, currently has hollow-ware on display at an invitational exhibition at the University of Wisconsin and at the University of Michigan. Evans' jewelry on display at Eastern Michigan University's Metallurgical Conference, where he will conduct a session on hand-crafting chains. Mr. Evans' works are also on display at the Columbus Museum of Art and the Traveling Jewelry Exhibition now being shown at the University of New York.

Mohan N. Shrestha, assst. professor of geography, participated in a week-long seminar on population and development this summer at the University of California at Berkeley by presenting his paper on "Population Distribution and Change in Nepal."

William O. Reichert, prof. of political science, attended an institute at Brandeis University on "The Classical Humanities in The American Republic" during the summer. He has since been invited to become a member of the National Board of Bicentennial Lecturers on the Classical Humanities in the American Republic.

James M. Sharp has joined the staff of the University Union as conference and arrangements manager. He will handle space assignments, catering and hotel reservations.

A native of Fostoria, Sharp received a bachelor's degree in journalism from the University in 1970. He was previously a display director for Sears, Roebuck and Co., and assistant inkeeper at the Falcon Plaza Motel.

Wallace DePue, prof. of music composition and history, has been appointed to the music advisory board of the Ohio Arts Council. His duties will include evaluating proposals for funds and making recommendations for awards. Dr. DePue was also recently awarded the Outstanding Achievement in a national composition contest sponsored by East Lansing (Mich.) High School. His work is now being reviewed for publication.

Don Bright, prof. of business education, was awarded the Distinguished Service Award for Business and Office Education on Oct. 4 at the Ohio Vocational Association convention in Columbus.

Dr. Bright is also currently editor of the Ohio Business Teacher magazine and secretary of the Ohio Vocational Association's Business and Office Education division.

Oliver Chamberlain, assst. prof. of music composition and history, recently authored "Basic Music Literature, Part I," which is currently being used in several music courses at the University.

The text, designed for use with a set of music scores and records, was prepared under a grant from the General Education Resources Fund in the College of Arts and Sciences, and administered through the University Division of General Studies.
Grants and Scholarships

The following is a list of grants and scholarships awarded to the University, as reported to the "Monitor," the list is incomplete, due to a lack of space. The remaining listings will appear in the November issue.

American Chemical Society - The Petroleum Research Fund, $5,500 for research on photoelectrochemical processes, under the direction of Vakula Srinivasan, chemistry.

American Heart Association, $10,000 for research on heart cell fractions, under the direction of Arthur S. Brehmer, chemistry.

Army Task Command, $4,900 for tenable bar tests, directed by Edgar Singleton, physics.

Bowling Green State University, $2,400 for a bicentennial symposium series directed by Daniel D. Brodish.

Brodeur-Gratton Company, $17,680 for a development training system under the direction of Anthony Palombo, industrial education and technology.

Burroughs Wellcome Company, $4,000 for research on the Hunsaker Thesis by Arthur B. Cooper, chemistry.

Computer Institute, $1,750 for "SIGGRAPH '79" by the direction of David Fallon, computer science.

Department of Health, Education and Welfare, $150,498 for a study of relative dominance and lateral word recognition by Walter F. M. Steiner, $10,789 for closed circuit television equipment to be used under the direction of T. Berry Cobb, research services.

$4,966 for a teaching grant and traineeships in rehabilitation counseling under the direction of Robert MacGuffie, special education.

$5,825 for laboratory and other equipment to be used under the direction of Clifford Long, mathematics.

$4,160 for a study of cognitive processes in constructing linear orders, under the direction of K. C. Smith and Barbee M. Noyes, psychology.

$5,500 for equipment, under the direction of Clifford Long, mathematics.

$1,900,000 for a study of superhydron diatoms of the Sandusky River by Rex Lower and Jan Stevenson, biology.

$2,500 for a study of annual cycles in a population of white-footed mice, under the direction of Stephen O. Bentley, biology.

$500 for a study of benthic macroinvertebrates by Bayless Prater, biology.

$5,800 for a program of leadership training for community development under the direction of John Holmes, marketing.

Gerontology, Geology, TV Grants Received

WBGO-TV recently received its largest corporate grant ever from the Marathon Oil Foundation, Inc. The $10,000 grant will help pay for two weekly Public Broadcasting Service (PBS) programs, "Firing Line" and "Wall Street Week," for production and broadcast of one night of the station's November auction; for general promotion of these programs, and for the acquisition and-or local production of other television programs. "Firing Line," now in its fifth year, features William F. Buckley, Jr. in interviews with newsworthy guests. "Wall Street Week" is a common sense look at the stock market for the unsophisticated investor and is now in its fourth season.

An $8,000 grant from the National Science Foundation will help Edmund Pawlowski, assoc. prof. of geology, purchase geophysical equipment to measure the gravitational and magnetic fields of west-central Ohio during the next two years. Changes in these fields may indicate results in the underlying bedrock, which would help explain why that particular area of Ohio is the most seismically active (more prone to earth tremors and quakes).

This information will be useful for determining plant locations by detecting seismic risk zones, which have a higher potential for earthquakes.

Two grants from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare's Administration on Aging and one from the Ohio Commission on Aging were also received by the University.

Annette Johnson, director of continuing education, is administering a $2,500 grant from the Ohio Commission on Aging to sponsor five one-day conferences on concerns of the aging, housing needs of the elderly, physical activities for the aging, and communications processes among the elderly.

The seminars will make use of University faculty members working through the College of Education and Community Services, students and upper-level undergraduates may also attend the conferences and obtain credit through special arrangements with Joseph Kivlin, chairman of the sociology department.

A gerontology seminar program directed by Jean Kincaid, assc. prof. of home economics, is funded by a $5,100 grant from the Administration on Aging. The funds provide fellowships for students receiving gerontology training through the College of Health and Community Services. These students follow regular course work for a gerontology program, are placed in social service agencies to do volunteer work with the elderly, and receive special training sessions each week from faculty members in sociology, geography and other specialized areas related to gerontology.

Funds are also used to pay for visiting speakers and faculty travel to special workshops on aging.

Dr. Charles B. Cobb had received two other grants for gerontology studies, one for a trial program which tests the ability of films to change habits and cognition in the elderly. The other grant will finance a study of aging problems of the American Indian.

An $8,000 grant from the Administration on Aging, this one in the amount of $16,769, is aiding C. Jean Rogers, assoc. prof. of psychology, on studying communication skills of the elderly.

"The project attempts to communicate effectively is basic to establishing and maintaining social relations," Dr. Rogers said. "We know there is a decline, $13,948 for tensile bar testing by the direction of Kirk H. Allen, materials science.

$5,500 for a study of peripatetic diatoms of the Sandusky River by Rex Lower and Jan Stevenson, biology.

$500 for a study of benthic macro-invertebrates by Bayless Prater, biology.

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Employment Opportunities

All inquiries should be sent to the person indicated below at Bowling Green State University, Bowling Green, Ohio 43402. For job descriptions of faculty and staff positions, contact the Coordinator of Human Resources, 233 Admin. Bldg. For classified positions, check the posting of bulletins in Personnel Services, Bowling Green State University is an equal opportunity employer.

Asst. prof.-instructor of political science, with specialty in public law, to teach Judicial process, jurisprudence and constitutional law. Appointment for winter and spring quarters, 1976, with possibility of reappointment for 1976-77 academic year upon completion of doctoral degree. Salary competitive. Send application and credentials to chairperson, political science department, by Nov. 30.

Student activities and financial aids coordinator, to advise student government organization and serve as administrative liaison for student clubs and organizations. Also to serve as chief administrator of financial aids program. Master's degree in college student personnel and at least one year experience in student activities and/or financial aids at the college level is required. Salary range $10,000 to $12,000 for twelve months, depending upon qualifications and experience. Available immediately. Send application and credentials to Charles L. Means, vice provost for academic services by Nov. 5.

Instructor-assist. prof. of English, to teach graduate and undergraduate workshops in fiction and poetry. Master's degree in creative writing, substantial fiction and poetry publication, and experience in teaching graduate and undergraduate workshops preferred. Position available fall quarter. 100% term appointment) at a salary of $11,000 for academic year. Send application and credentials to Howard McCord, director, creative writing program, by Dec. 1.

Writing laboratory supervisor. To obtain, coordinate and supervise instructional support, train helpers and publicize services available to graduate or undergraduate students. Master's degree in English, linguistics or education with experience in teaching writing at high school or college level, considerable tutoring, or similar ability preferred. Non-faculty appointment for twelve months at $9,500. Send application and credentials to Charles L. Means, vice provost for academic services by Nov. 5.

Salary range $10,000 to $12,000 based on experience and qualifications. Send application and credentials to Dick Boggs, Office of Computational Services.

Asst. prof.-instructor of management, to teach marketing, personnel management, and/or industrial relations. Master's degree in management or related field preferred. Available immediately. Salary range $14,000 to $16,000 depending upon qualifications. Send application and credentials to George S. Briggs, Office of Employment Opportunities.

Instructor-assist. prof. of language, to teach composition and developmental writing and to advise student government organization. Master's degree in English or related field preferred. Available immediately. Salary range $12,000 to $14,000 based on experience and qualifications. Send application and credentials to Charles L. Means, vice provost for academic services by Nov. 5.

Council Changes Winter Calendar

At the Oct. 8 meeting, Academic Council unanimously approved a proposal to change the academic calendar by cancelling classes on Martin Luther King Day, Monday, Jan. 16, instead of President's Day, Monday, Feb. 16. The change was a result of the passage of House Bill 685 which allows state universities, to realign three recognized holidays during the year. The Winter Quarter calendar still contains a full 50 days of classes.

In other action, William Kirby, prof. of mathematics, was elected vice chairperson to replace Charles Mott, whose term on the Council has expired.