Instructional fees hiked $20

The University's Board of Trustees has approved a $20 per quarter increase in the instructional fee for undergraduate students and has established a formal representative post for the graduate student body.

FEES INCREASED

At its Feb. 12 meeting, the Trustees were told that an increase in the instructional fee was necessary to help ensure a balanced budget for the remainder of the 1975-76 fiscal year.

Pres. Dr. Eddie Moore recommended the increase of $20 per quarter for undergraduate students and $30 per quarter for graduate students, to become effective spring quarter. It is the first increase in instructional fees at Bowling Green since fall quarter, 1972. With the increase, undergraduate students including those at Firelands, will be paying $220 per quarter, and graduate students will be paying $330 per quarter in instructional fees.

The fee increase will generate an additional $200,000 per quarter against a projected deficit of $685,600 for the fiscal year ending June 30.

The revised 1975-76 educational budget totals $39,878,145 and is based on continued screening of all requests for faculty and staff replacements, and maintenance of University-wide staffing levels below those authorized by the Trustees in the current budget.

It will also be necessary to defer expenditures for non-essential services and programs and to absorb all increases in postage rates, gasoline prices and student employment wages within the current operating budgets.

Cost-cutting procedures should generate $760,615 in savings, according to Michael Ferrari, vice president for resource planning. He also noted that the University had been able to reduce its energy consumption by 20 per cent and that these savings amounted to $39 per student.

Dr. Moore noted that, had Gov. Rhodes' two per cent cut been rescinded, even for half of the fiscal year, the increase would not have been necessary.

In addition to the $625,000 decrease in expected state appropriations for the year, interest income decreased by $175,000, civil service pay increases mandated by the state but not fully reimbursed through appropriations totals $425,000, and increased medical insurance premiums and utility rates totaled $177,000.

He also pointed out that, despite the increase, Bowling Green is still asking students to pay the smallest percentage of the cost of their education since the fall of 1968. Bowling Green students pay 33.5 per cent of the total cost of their education while state subsidy funding pays for 66.5 per cent.

The state-student cost ratio for graduate students is 76.4 per cent in state subsidy support while 23.6 per cent of their educational costs are paid for through instructional fees.

"I have also been asking myself at what point we can pull down costs so much that it is no longer helpful," Dr. Moore added. "In our efforts to economize and keep costs down, we may be eroding the quality of our education."

The increase in fees was approved unanimously by the Trustees. It includes a per hour increase of $21 for undergraduate students and $23 per hour for graduate students attending the University on a part-time basis.

RUMORS DENIED

Trustees refuted recent rumors that the University Health Center would be closed. Trustee John Lipaj speculated that the false reports could have been a result of a recent visit to the Health Center by himself and Trustee Norman Rood. He noted that they had been studying operations at the Health Center and would soon be making recommendations to the Board.

"We certainly do not contemplate closing it down," he said. "If anything, we want to increase the quality of health care."

Dr. Moore noted that visits by members of the Board at other University facilities had prompted rumors which had no foundation.

"We are looking at many areas of the University for possible budget economies," he explained.

RESEARCH FACILITIES

The Trustees adopted a resolution authorizing the expenditure of up to $100,000 for renovations of research facilities housing the drosophila center and buildings designed for use in rodent research activities.

The expenditures will include $50,000 for alterations to the air-handling system in the Life Science Building, to ensure the protection of fruit flies in the stock center from sprays or mists that might be used in the area for mosquito control. The new system will incorporate either micronite or absolute filters.

The Drosophila Melanogaster Stock Center at Bowling Green is one of only two within the continental limits of the United States. The insects are used extensively in genetic research.

Another $50,000 was requested to renovate existing structures on the University property known as Pearsall Farm so that they can be used for rodent research activities directed by William Jackson, director of environmental studies. Currently, these activities are housed in facilities leased from Environmental Conservation of Ohio (ECO), Inc., Findlay. This property is being sold, however, making the move to new facilities necessary.

The new location is northeast of the Bowling Green Airport.

Funding for the two projects is available from current University accounts.

The Farm Account, which includes income from sharecropping unused University land.
Board of Trustees

GRADUATE STUDENTS REPRESENTED

The Board also approved a request by the Graduate Student Senate that a formal representative to the Board of Trustees be allowed to speak for the graduate student body.

GSS had requested formal representation at the January meeting of the Board and it was tabled at that time.

The graduate student body will be represented by Roger Barnes, president of GSS.

During the discussion of the proposal, it was noted that there was some lack of communication between graduates and undergraduates and Trustees suggested that the students try to remedy the situation.

GRANTS AND CONTRACTS

The Board approved acceptance of grants and contracts awarded during the month of January and amounting to $124,717.13.

The total of grant funds awarded to the University for the 1975-76 academic year is $662,852.

The Board approved acceptance of grants. They also heard a presentation by Provost Kenneth Rothe concerning the relation of the major thrust of the proposal is to show the effectiveness of the 1975-1976 campaign.

The Board approved acceptance of grants. The major thrust of the proposal is to provide $662,852 in student aid grants.

CONTRACTS

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FACULTY SENATE REPORT

Faculty Senate chairperson Stuart Givens, in his report to the Board of Trustees, noted that the Senate had sent a salary recommendation to the University Educational Budget Committee recommending a 24.46 percent increase. He said the Senate is aware of the budgetary problems of the University and that the major thrust of the proposal is to demonstrate the revenue loss that has occurred over the past decade in real salaries of the faculty.

STUDENT REPRESENTATIVE REPORTS

Dennis Bottornai, undergraduate student representative to the Board, introduced assistant as the newly-elected undergraduate student representative, Mark Kermo, who will begin his term of office in June. He is a junior political science major from Urbana.

Mr. Bottornai reported that the building committee for the Student Recreation Center has worked with Thomas Zung, archivist, in preliminary planning for the building. Annie Clement, coordinator for academic program development, has been appointed project director for the Center.

President Moore noted that three different designs with three different price tags were being developed. It was expected that these would be presented to the Trustees in an informal session during the next two weeks.

FIRELANDS REPRESENTATIVE

Alice Rau, president of the Firelands Campus Advisory Board, was recognized. She invited the Board of Trustees to the Firelands Campus for their May 13 meeting and Board members accepted the invitation.

Mrs. Rau also noted that the Firelands Campus Board was the instigator of a meeting involving personnel and matters under discussion.

The Board then recessed in order to convene in executive session and discuss matters involving personnel and matters under litigation.

The next meeting of the University Board of Trustees will be held Thursday, March 11.

Bicentennial Notes

WBGU-TV has produced a 30-minute program about Sherwood Anderson and his work in Bowling Green, Ohio.

Clyde, Ohio, is the setting for the program, which was funded in part by the Ohio College Broadcast Program and co-produced with Lakeland Community College. Leonard Slominski, of Lakeland, serves as narrator and Eric Vaughn, a Bowling Green doctoral candidate in theatre, plays Sherwood Anderson.

Entitled "A Storyteller's Town," the program focuses on northeast Ohio at the turn of the century when Anderson was a young boy. As an older man, Anderson reflects upon Clyde, a typical small town in America and the home for "Winesburg, Ohio."

Filmed and videotaped on location and in the WBGU-TV studio, the program will be aired prior to broadcast of the play March 25. It will be available to all of the stations in the Ohio network.

The program will also be used as an introduction for the new course being studied Sherwood Anderson, according to Pat Fitzgerald, director of instructional television at WBGU-TV.

At the Firelands campus, "Sing Out, Sweet Land" by Walter Kerr and "American Primitive" by William Gibson have been selected as Bicentennial offerings during the campaign and will be rehearsed and presented on Friday, March 25. The programs will be aired on WBGU-TV. The performances will be broadcast on a variety of folk tunes, will be produced Feb. 26-28.

"A Homecoming," a drama portraying the lives of John and Abigail Adams during the Revolutionary period, will be performed May 15-15.
A total of 30 additional appeals have been received by the Office of Personnel Services as a result of a 35-day extension in the deadline for filing requests for changes in civil service reclassification. Civil service reclassification on a statewide basis was mandated by Amended Substitute House Bill 155. University employees were notified of their new classification and pay scale on Dec. 15, 1973, with the option of filing an appeal until Jan. 15, 1976, with the State Personnel Board of Review. Bowling Green's Office of Personnel Services established a local review board as well, with the same deadline for appeals, but several complaints were received about the appeals process. A petition submitted to the Vice President for Operations carried 95 signatures. It had been circulated by Women's Caucus in protest of the deadline dates and the local review procedures.

According to Women's Caucus, many employees were not working during the latter part of December and did not have sufficient opportunity to make inquiries about appeals. Fred Eck, assoc. director of Personnel Services, said his office could not release classifications before Dec. 15. "Because of the physical time needed to complete all preparations, Dec. 15 was the earliest date we could release the information," he explained. "We didn't want to wait until a Friday because many employees naturally curious as to their new classification had been building since early in November."

Another problem was the lack of job descriptions in the original notification of reclassification.

After meeting with representatives of Women's Caucus, Personnel Services agreed to extend the deadline for appeals to Feb. 17, and also sent a second letter to classified personnel informing them of the deadline and enclosing a detailed job description for their respective classifications.

Although the local appeals deadline was extended, there has been no change in the time allotted for filing appeals with the State Personnel Board of Review.

Before the deadline extension, the Office of Personnel Services received 84 requests for a class-title review. Thus far 68 have been reviewed and 26 employees received an improvement in their class title. In addition, four employees were granted a class-title change that did not affect their pay range. No employee suffered a reduction in class-title or pay.

Of the 84 original requests for review, 54 were upheld by the Office.

According to Mr. Eck, those who had their class-titles improved were upgraded on the basis of additional information that was not known or not available when the reclassification process began in October. "If we had the staff, the ideal situation would be to review every job every 18 months to see if responsibilities have changed," Mr. Eck pointed out. "Since we cannot do that, we have to rely on a 'come look at us' attitude on the part of the supervisor and employee."

Mr. Eck noted that the University was not obligated to establish a local review board, and said some other state universities automatically referred all appeals to the state.

"It may be months before they start hearing the appeals in Columbus," he said. "The procedure has not even been finalized."

The concern of many employees filing appeals has been the change in titles. For instance, many employees formerly classified as administrative specialists were reclassified as secretaries — a move considered to be a demotion by some, despite the increase in pay.

"That is one of the inadequacies of the new system," Mr. Eck admitted. "In many cases it replaced a title with a digit, and this is a critical factor in the personnel area."

Despite the problems, Personnel Services still feels the new classification system is an improvement.

"There are 80,000 people in the state civil service system," Mr. Eck pointed out. "There are bound to be some inequalities and some dissatisfied employees. You can't please everybody.

The reclassification guaranteed each civil service employee a pay increase of at least 20 cents per hour. The average rate of increase for Bowling Green employees was 12 per cent.

Once the reviews are complete, all classifications will be frozen until August, when a final listing of classifications and their respective job descriptions should be completed by the State.

"We don't want to make too many changes in classification until we know how many changes will be made at the state level," Mr. Eck said. "We want to give the system a chance to work."

A & S College plans faculty conferences

"The Role of Arts and Sciences Education in a Career and Technologically Oriented Society" will be the theme of the first three conferences for the faculty of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Coordinated by Peter Facione, chairman of the philosophy department, the day-long conferences are designed to take a look at the goals, opportunities and expanding responsibilities of the College.

The steering committee for the first conference, scheduled for Wednesday, Feb. 25 in the University Union, includes David Newman, chemistry; Jerry Streichler, industrial education and technology; Robert Goodwin, philosophy; Charles Shirley, physics; Shirley Meeker, political science; Robert Greene, psychology, and Bonnie Greenberg, speech communication.

Other scheduled conferences include "Identifying and Encouraging Excellence in Communication Skills, Curricular Development, Teaching, Research, and Learning" on April 28, and "Objectives of General Education," scheduled for sometime in October, 1976.

Further details on programming will be sent out immediately prior to the conference. Faculty who wish to participate in any of the conference panels or who have ideas concerning subjects to be covered in the workshop sessions should contact Dr. Facione.
Alumni phone calls gain $200,000 for new center

Let's ring that bell! That was James Lessig's battle cry for ten grueling sessions — all of them highly successful — during an Alumni Telefund held from Jan. 26-Feb. 5.

Like carny barkers Mr. Lessig, director of alumni services and Telefund coordinator Jerry Updegraff hustled around a room in the basement of the Toledo Holiday Inn urging their alumni volunteers to be successful in their money raising efforts. With each successful call, the volunteer rang a bell.

"Let's hear some more bells," Mr. Lessig called out as he changed the total on the running account of the evening's pledges on a large blackboard in the front of the room.

For ten sessions — two-and-a-half hours each — nearly 450 volunteers (about 42 each session) called lists of Bowling Green graduates living in northwest Ohio (there are more than 13,000). When the last phone call had been made, the volunteers had raised $200,250 in pledges for the new Alumni Center now being built on campus.

"A super effort," was the way Mr. Lessig described the volunteers' work. "We had hoped for $150,000, but felt that if everything went well we could top $200,000. Obviously, it went well and that's due to the enthusiastic job done by our callers."

The Telefund's success was also due to the detailed groundwork done by Mr. Updegraff, who had names and numbers, year of graduation, occupation and past giving record printed on cards for the volunteers to have in front of them when the calls were made.

Arrangements had to be made for a battery of phones and, most importantly, volunteers had to be rounded up to make calls.

A Telefund requires the talents and cooperation of many people and even Dr. Moore made a few calls to help the alumni effort.

The volunteers represented several classes, including some from the 1980s; however most were fairly recent graduates.

A similar Telefund in Cleveland last October raised nearly $100,000 and a phone campaign is slated for late March for the southern Ohio area.

With the success of the northwest Ohio Telefund, the amount raised by alumni to build the $1 million Center now totals $850,000.

Collecting $200,000 is all well and good, but what does it mean other than the fact that alumni will now have a nice new home on campus?

Actually, it will mean a great deal to faculty and students.

"We're not building a monument to our alumni," said Mr. Lessig, who doesn't believe the purpose of an alumni association to be a social one. "The real reason for an alumni association is to be of service to the university, its students and faculty."

"Our primary purpose is to obtain more alumni involvement in the University. There is a great deal of value in having alumni offer their time and interest on behalf of the University and the Alumni Center will serve as a catalyst for several programs," he said.

Mr. Lessig said he expected alumni to take part in career guidance programs and to serve as advisers to various faculty groups.

Photo-story by Clifton Boutelle
Evaluation study

(Cont. from page 3)

teacher evaluations by students is an ancient establishment in the realm of education. 
"It dates back 500-600 years," Mr. Wood said, "but it goes in cycles, ranging from no use to heavy use, misuse, over use and back to no use."

Mr. Wood noted that many departments have spent considerable amounts of time devising evaluation forms and compiling their findings.

"Industrial education and technology and German and Russian have constructed their own forms and are periodically improving and reorganizing them," he said.

"Psychology put considerable thought, time and effort into writing their form, but it is not multiple choice. Student comments are translated into a common pattern. It's a very sophisticated approach."

Most evaluation forms are multiple choice types with an option for open-ended comments and responses. Mr. Wood, who specializes in educational psychology, constructed his departmental form which is used in up to 400 classes each term.

The first part of the form is primarily multiple choice and is designed to perform a personnel function in comparing teacher against teacher. The second part of the form allows for student comment and is oriented towards a wide variety of teaching characteristics to assist in teacher improvement.

The responses are averaged and recorded on a percentile system so that each instructor can compare his ratings against others in the department.

The findings, in print-out form, are sent to each instructor along with the open-ended responses of the students, after the quarter is over.

"Most colleges have a standing committee to review and determine personnel policies," Mr. Wood explained. "This committee considers three aspects, or domains of a professor's function — teaching effectiveness, research or scholarly activities, and service to the University, the profession and the Public."

"Teaching ability can be measured on the basis of advising skills, construction of new classes, development of innovative procedures and class performance," he said. "Students view these as the only way of measuring teacher effectiveness in the classroom and perhaps also in the advising capacity, but students cannot judge the other areas."

"It is also conceivable that there are teachers who may not focus on teaching at all," he added. "They may be administrators or counselors."

The Committee on the Use of Student Evaluations is currently writing a questionnaire to be distributed to faculty late this quarter. The form will inquire about faculty attitudes toward the student evaluation practice and may be followed by selected interviews.

The Committee's resulting report will be given to SEC for distribution to the faculty.

HONORED ATHLETES — Three former Bowling Green athletes inducted into the University Athletic Hall of Fame during halftime ceremonies at the Bowling Green vs. Miami basketball game on Feb. 7 include (left to right) Fred Burtie, leading rusher in the nation in 1951, Cleveland Cavaliers center Nate Thurmond, "officially" inducted because he was unable to attend ceremonies in 1969, and Joe Green, Mid-American Conference football Player of the Year in 1969. Also inducted, but not present for the ceremonies, was former swimming coach Dr. Samuel Cooper who was attending the Olympics in Ljubljana. At far right is Don Cunningham, assoc. director of athletics and hall of fame chairman, with the individual plaques.

Academic Council

COPE measures academic quality

Just as many industries have quality control personnel, Bowling Green State University has its own group of men who help to measure quality in academic departments and support services.

The group is an ad hoc committee of Academic Council known as COPE — Committee on Program Evaluation. Council appointed the committee in November, 1971, at the suggestion of Provost Roth.

Members include Jerry Streichler, industrial education and technology; Melvin Hyman, speech; Wayne Johnson, quantitative analysis and control; Fred Pigge, educational research and services; Charles Means, vice provost for academic services; Mark Bereman, graduate student; and Richard Hoare, geology. Dr. Hoare is chairperson of the committee.

The primary duty of COPE is to coordinate and assist University departments in periodic self-evaluations. According to the Academic Charter, each academic unit is required to conduct a major self-study every four years.

"Unfortunately, this was not always done, or the departments that did prepare reports often did not provide enough detail," Dr. Hoare said.

To remedy this, COPE wrote its own outline for a self-study, specifying the types of information needed to evaluate the unit.

The outline asks each unit to provide information about the academic credits and effectiveness of its faculty and a profile of its student body and its graduates. It also inquires about the research activities of the unit as well as its accomplishments in the areas of University and public service.

The COPE outline was written after the committee studied self-studied procedures at other institutions. Dr. Hoare expects the outline to be changed from year to year in an effort to improve the format.

"We'll know more when the first set of evaluations are turned in," he pointed out. However, plans are already underway to add

a request for more detailed curriculum information to next year's outline.

Nine academic units are presently engaged in their self-study. They include geography, philosophy, physics, industrial education and technology, finance and insurance, legal studies, management, German and Russian, the School of Journalism, and broadcasting services. Their reports are due to COPE during winter quarter.

COPE judges the report as to its completeness — whether or not it meets the requirements of the outline," Dr. Hoare explained. "We are not an evaluative body, but rather a kind of screening committee."

If the report is complete, it will be forwarded to the Provost, who will present it to the Council of Deans. Scrutiny by the Council of Deans is called "Phase II" of the program evaluation.

If a problem exists, another committee will be formed to do a detailed analysis of the department. Committee members would include staff members of the unit being studied, a representative of the administration, a member of an academic unit serviced by that department, and an outside consultant.

This is a part of this committee, which should include reasons for the problem and possible remedies, goes back to the Council of Deans for recommendations.

"It is inherent upon the University to implement the suggestions of the review committee, or what we are doing is worthless," Dr. Hoare said.

The number of units engaged in self-study varies from year to year, depending on their four-year cycle. Units which also prepare evaluative reports for state or national accrediting agencies may vary their cycles to prevent duplication of efforts. In addition, units making requests for an increase in their budget or additional faculty must prepare a self-study to justify its request, whether or not it is in its four-year cycle.

"Normally, the four-year cycle coincides with the term of the chairperson," Dr. Hoare pointed out. "As a result, there is a tendency to make the report look as good as possible. But we would hope that this would be a means of correcting problems where they exist. The purpose of this evaluation is to strengthen the academic program of the University."
Newsmakers

Alma Payne, prof. of English and American studies, is national membership chairperson of the American Studies Association (ASA); a member of the Women's Advisory Committee, and is women's representative to the National Council of ASA. She was also one of two persons nominated for the presidency of ASA in Dec., but lost the election to Leo Marx.

Beity Mackey, assoc. prof. of home economics, is chairperson of the nutrition education committee of the Ohio Nutrition Council.

Gerald Rigby has been named director of the University's new criminal justice program.

Thomas Hilly, assoc. prof. of art, is displaying figurative and landscape drawings at the Lakewood Gallery, St. Francis College, Fort Wayne, Ind., through February 29.

Roman Carek has been named director of the Personal Development and Life Planning Center (formerly the Counseling Center).

George R. Hirston, assoc. dean of the College of Education; Michael M. Pearson, assoc. prof. of marketing; James Stetan, asst. director of the University Union, and James West, asst. prof. of marketing, were among six faculty and staff members tapped for membership in Omicron Delta Kappa, national leadership honorary.

Honors causa status was conferred upon trustee Ashel G. Bynas, president of the Mid-American National Bank and Trust Company, and John G. Eriksen, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Bowling Green's student affiliate chapter of the American Chemical Society, advised by V.S. Sriivasan, assoc. prof. of chemistry, is one of 92 chapters in the nation ranked "above average" for the year.

Tener Rex Elkan, assoc. prof. of performance studies, performed "Three Diabolical Songs," by Wallace DePue, prof. of composition and history, at the Ohio Music Educators Association Composers Concert in Columbus.

Trevor Phillips, director of experimental studies, is chairman of the American Orthopsychiatric Association's Task Force on Mental Health in Schools.

The University's Panhellicnic Council was named the third most outstanding college council at the National Panhellicnic Council Conference. Linda Ogles, coordinator of Greek life, is advisor to the council.

David C. Rogers, assoc. prof. of performance studies, has been named asst. dean of the College of Musical Arts.

Marian Moore, wife of University President Hollis A. Moore, Jr., has been named Hostess of the Year by the Northwestern Ohio Lung Association for her consideration of non-smoking guests.

James E. Harris, a 1971 University graduate, has been named athletic development officer effective March 1. Although he has been involved in office efforts with the Office of Development, the position is financed by the Falcon Club, and not from University funds.

Daniel Tutolo's article on "Teaching Creativity" appeared in a recent issue of Language Arts magazine. Tutolo, an asst. prof. of curriculum and instruction, has also been named to a three-year term on the

"Committee on Public Doublespeak" of the National Council of Teachers of English and to the executive committee of the Ohio Council of Elementary, Kindergarten and Nursery School Educators as the representative from northwestern Ohio.


An article by Leslie J. Chamberlin, prof. of educational administration and supervision, on the alternatives to student-school conflicts appeared in the January issue of the Ohio Elementary School Principal.

An article entitled "Our Children are Changing," co-authored by Dr. Chamberlin and Ricardo Girona, assoc. prof. of educational foundations and inquiry, appeared in the January issue of Educational Leadership.

"Tinker," a WBGU-TV documentary film written by operations manager Larry Reid, will be included in the National Film Collection of the Library of Congress as a U.S. Industrial Film Festival winner.

Richard L. Weaver, assoc. prof. of speech communication, will present a paper on quality teaching in the basic communication course at the Central States Speech Association annual convention in Chicago, April 2-4.

Compositions by Burton Beerman and Donald M. Witters, assoc. profs. of position and history, will be included in the Musical World of Ohio radio series, aired over WBGU-FM at 9 a.m. on Mondays.

Seth Patton, asst. director of residence services, has been elected president of the Great Lakes Regional Housing Officers Association for 1976-77.

Cross country coach Mel Brodt has been selected to be a National Coach by the Amateur Athletic Union.

Employment Opportunities

All inquiries should be sent to the person indicated below at Bowling Green State University, Bowling Green, Ohio 43401. For job descriptions of faculty and staff positions, contact the Coordinator of Human Resources, 233 Administration Bldg. For classified positions, check the posting of bulletins from Personnel Services. Bowling Green State University is an equal opportunity employer.

Asst. prof. of journalism (2). With primary responsibility in public relations or broadcast sequence, also able to teach other journalism courses such as magazine, international communications, history, secondary education journalism, graphics, etc. Doctoral degree or ABD status, good professional background and some publications required. Fluency in Spanish helpful. Available September, 1976. Salary $11,200.

Asst. prof. of English (term appointment). To teach 36 quarter hours in general studies writing and literature programs, and American literature or Shakespeare. Doctoral degree or ABD status and college classroom teaching experience required. Available September, 1976. Salary $10,000 ABD, $10,500 PhD.


Asst. prof. of computer science. To teach undergraduate and graduate courses. Doctoral degree or ABD required. Interest in software systems preferred. Available March or September, 1976. Contact David Fulton, department of computer science, by March 15.

Asst. director of libraries. To work with director in supervision and administration of staff of 90, assist in development of policies and procedures, prepare grant requests, coordinate building maintenance and repair, organize automation activities, present budgetary needs, serve in director's absence, and related activities. MLS from American Library Association accredited institution, several years of academic library experience in supervision and administration of units of some size, and knowledge of library automation and audio-visual operations required. Available immediately. Salary base of $17,500, plus faculty rank and other benefits. Contact Melville Spence, director of libraries, by April 30, 1976.

Lecturers in English (3 non-renewable appointments). To teach 36 quarter hours in general studies writing and literature programs, and American literature or Shakespeare. Doctoral degree with specialization in old English and college classroom teaching experience required. Available September, 1976. Salary $11,200.

For all four English positions listed above, contact Edgar F. Daniels, department of English, by March 15, 1976.
Grants and Scholarships

Title VI funds for sewing machines

Three new power sewing machines have been installed in the Home Economics Bldg. with the help of a $755 grant from the Ohio Board of Regents through the Title VI program. The machines are being used in a relatively new course on upholstery. Home economics students enrolled in the interior design program are required to take the course, and the new course on upholstery has been submitted by the department of Home Economics for funds under the Board of Regents' Title VI program.

UPHOLSTERY FABRIC requires a heavy-duty sewing machine, so the department of Home Economics requested funds through the Ohio Board of Regents' Title VI grant program to purchase the equipment needed for a new course in upholstery. The grant totaled $715 which, with matching funds, purchased three power sewing machines like the one pictured above, which was taught for the first time last spring. Students in the course not only learn upholstery techniques but put them to work by upholstering a foot stool, including installation of the cushions and stuffing. The power sewing machines used in the course are especially made for heavy duty fabrics.

The grant is the first ever to be awarded to the home economics department through the Regents' Title VI program. Edith Andrews, assoc. prof. of the department, wrote the application. The course is taught by Bonnie Woods, asst. prof. of home economics.

Title VI is a state program for distribution of equipment grants to educational institutions. All requests for Title VI funds are submitted annually to the Ohio Board of Regents.

A request for next year's grants has already been submitted by the Office of Research Services and totals approximately $86,000 in equipment requests. Departments receiving grants through the program are required to match the funds with monies from their own budgets or other sources.

Other grants received by the University, as reported to "Monitor," are as follows:

- Erie County Health Dept., $1,166 for an evapotranspiration project under the direction of Charles Stocker, Firelands.
- George Gund Foundation, $288 for a project on Britain's View of the American Revolution, under the direction of Patrick Fitzgerald, WBGU-TV.
- Hiresl Canning Company, $500 for a study of bacterial populations in tomato juice by Doris Beck, biology.
- Master Chemical, $1,069 for a Master Chemical project under the direction of Gigas Fulton, computer science.
- City of Milwaukee, $15,000 supplemental grant for an intensive rodent control project under the direction of William B Jackson, biology.
- Ohio American Revolution Bicentennial Advisory Commission, $1,500 for "Something Special," under the direction of Wallace DePue, composition and history.
- Ohio Program in the Humanities, $1,005 for Show Films under the direction of Ruth Ann Barrett, political science.

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- Ohio Program in the Humanities, $1,005 for Show Films under the direction of Ruth Ann Barrett, political science.

The University is sponsoring two students in a survey to determine the extent of interest in car pooling, with the possibility of offering incentives to members of car pools.

Car pooling interest studied

Two commuter students are conducting a study to determine the interest of students, faculty and staff in car pooling. If the study shows that interest is evident, the University may offer car pooling incentives in order to reduce the number of cars on the campus and lessen the need for additional parking lots.

The study was designed by Charles Hablitzel, senior from Perrysburg, and Robert Wolf, sophomore from Maumee. They mailed questionnaires to a random sample of the student body. They also solicited responses to the weekly student newspaper, the "Monitor," which was due on Feb. 16. The car-pooling study will begin with the interest of students, faculty and staff.

The campuswide survey may be followed by a nationwide study to determine alternatives and options for car pooling, particularly on college campuses.

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He said that there was a definite decrease in the number of students using the parking lots and being registered with the University this year and he believes that this is due, in part, to the fact that Hazel Smith, director of the Commuter Center, stressed the benefits of car pooling while talking to incoming students during preregistration this summer.

The car-pooling study was initiated with the approval of the Parking Committee and George Postich, vice president for operations. The University is underwriting miscellaneous costs incurred by the survey, such as postage, printing and telephone charges.

Monitor

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Board of Trustees News

Building plans approved; room & board hiked

The University's Board of Trustees has approved plans for construction of a Student Recreation Facility and has adopted a 1976-77 facility fee. Mr. Shanklin pointed out that the expected increase in the general fee, to be levied only when the facility is made available for student use, is equivalent to a pack of cigarettes a day, or two movies a month.

President Charles Shanklin maintained the appropriateness of a facility of this type at a residential university.

"I don't know of any project that has come to the Trustees after so much discussion on campus, with so much student support," he said. "And I can assure you the policies and procedures developed after the completion of the facility will maintain the major thrust of the building as a student recreational facility."

The resolution authorizing the president to proceed with the planning and construction of the building was approved by a vote of eight to one — Mr. Bryan casting the dissenting vote.

"In taking this action today, we are not just planning a new building," President Moore reiterated. "We are recognizing a need."

Approval of the plans marked the culmination of more than two years of planning and study led by students.

Trustee Norman Rood said the recreation building was "long overdue and necessary for today's students. The students I've talked to are aware of the cost and are willing to pay for it."

The facility fee will not be increased until the building is ready for student use, in order to ensure that the students paying for the facility are the students who will be using it.

It is hoped that the building will be completed by spring of 1978. It will be located on the southeast corner of the Sterling Farm area.

The Trustees' authorization to proceed with construction is contingent upon approval of the pledge of fees by the Ohio Board of Regents, as required by Amended Substitute House Bill 16.

BUDGET APPROVED

Trustees also approved the residence and dining hall budgets for 1976-77, along with an increase of $23 per quarter in the room rate and $5 per quarter in mandated coupon charges. The new rates will represent a 6.5 per cent increase in the room and board rates, effective fall quarter, 1976.

Michael Ferrari, vice president for resource planning, said the advisory committee on the residence and dining hall budgets had considered other options to raising the fees — including closing the dining halls on weekends, over-occupancy of the residence halls, elimination of student phones — but all were discarded since they would reduce the quality of the services offered.

Total budget for the residence halls for 1976-77 amounts to $7,399,200 — an increase of 7.6 per cent. The largest single area of increase was utilities, up from $1,350,000 in 1975-76 to an estimated $1,730,000 in 1976-77. Other prominent increases in expenses include the mandated civil service pay increases.

The 1976-77 dining hall budget totals $3,619,250, an increase of 2.4 per cent. Dr. Ferrari noted that the budget is based on the ability of the line items in the dormitory to fluctuate in price to reflect changes in food costs and labor. The standard coupon plan will be valued at $180 per quarter, or $45 for each of four books.

The budgets were approved by an eight-to-

(cont. on page 2)
Board of Trustees
(cont. from page 1)
one vote, with Mr. Shanklin casting the only dissenting vote.
As a result of the Trustees' action, standard occupancy fees for students in most residence halls will total $271 per quarter, with slightly higher charges to those living in Offenbaur Hall or small group living units on campus.

STRS BENEFITS AUTHORIZED
The Board authorized the University to enter into an agreement with contract staff members who are granted leaves of absence, to pay for the University's portion of the contribution to the State Teachers Retirement System during the year the individual is on leave of absence.
In a memorandum to the Board, Provost Kenneth Rotha said a faculty leave of absence is an opportunity for professional development.

The proposal provides for payment of University contributions to the STRS and Public Employees Retirement Fund on behalf of academic area contract staff who receive unpaid leaves of absence to engage in certain activities, such as service as a Fulbright Fellow or Lecturer, visiting prof. or researcher, or personal or other formal learning experience.

Excluded from such benefits would be staff members who go on leave for personal reasons, to pursue terminal credentials normally required for their position, or for trial employment in a potentially permanent position elsewhere.
As a result of the Board's action, the proposal by an eight-to-one vote, with Trustee Bryan dissenting.

ASSOCIATE DEGREE APPROVED
A proposed program of studies at the Firelands Campus leading to the degree of Associate in Applied Science in Medical Record Technology was approved. The program is a six-quarter plan and graduates will be eligible for national accreditation by the American Medical Record Association. (See story on page 3.)

The program will be offered fall quarter, 1976, pending approval by the Ohio Board of Regents.

GRANTS ACCEPTED
Grants and contracts totaling $177,777.26, awarded during the month of February, were accepted by the Board and expenditures applicable to the grants were authorized.
Grant monies received during the 1975-76 fiscal year to date total $4,024,058.08 — up $724,000 from the amount awarded over the same period a year ago.

PERSONNEL CHANGES
The following personnel changes were approved by the Trustees:
Administrative appointments: James E. Harris, athletic development officer.
Administrative resignations: Patrick E. Haley, head basketball coach and instructor in health and physical education; Bruce Yunker, designer, University Publications Office.
Academic resignations: Eugene D. Dukas, assists. prof. of library and educational media; William Hannafor, assists. prof. of marketing; Benjamin Rosenberg, prof. of psychology; A. Kenneth Ulmer, assists. to the director of student employment; Andrew W. Welin, assists. prof. of computer science.

FACULTY APPOINTMENTS
Non-faculty appointments: Randy C. Brown, assists. director of admissions; Donald John T. Mannon, acting laboratory supervisor, Academic Services.

RESOLUTIONS OF SYMPATHY
Trustees approved two resolutions of sympathy which will be sent to the families of recently-deceased University staff members.
A resolution was approved for Richard F. Brown, University architect, who died March 5, 1976, cited his service to the University since 1962 in coordinating the planning, design, construction, furnishing, renovation and refurbishing of all University facilities.
A resolution for Ross L. Rowe complemented his teaching and public service in the education of individuals with learning disabilities and behavioral disorders. Dr. Rowe served the University from 1965 to 1975 as assoc. prof. and prof. of education.

STUDENT REPRESENTATIVES
Undergraduate student representative Dennis Bottanori reported that students selected to serve on the budget committee were constantly reminding that increased in fees approved by the Trustees and preceded the Board by "pricing yourself out of the market."
He said faculty members were concerned that faculty salaries would be the last consideration in firming up the 1976-77 budget, and at the same time are anxious about the financial strength and stability of the University.
We are convinced that salaries, departmental operating budgets, and other directly-related educational allocations should be focused," he said.
Dr. Givens also invited Trustees to attend the university's second for Values Day, this year entitled "Towards a Humanizing Vocation," to be held April 7.

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He said there was a need for reallocation of resources to maintain the high quality of education offered at Bowling Green.
Mr. Bottanori also mentioned plans for a "Trustees' Day," but a date has not yet been set. Graduate student representative Mara M. Cusano said the Graduate Student Senate executive committee has been meeting privately with each of the candidates for the position of Dean of the Graduate College, and a graduate student representative sits on the Search and Screening Committee.
"We feel that our role in the selection of the new dean is a crucial one, and that our input is being seriously considered by the committee," she commented.
She also said the GSS was considering in situating special achievement awards to recognize outstanding graduate achievement in the areas of scholarship, teaching, and service to the University.
GSS elections will be held April 2 for 1976-77 officers, who will be installed on April 30.

The next meeting of the University Board of Trustees will be held Thursday, April 8, at 10 a.m. in the Alumni Room of the Union.

Bowling Green will host a regional History Day contest for Lucas and Wood County junior and senior high school students March 28.
More than 400 students are expected to participate in the event, which is being supported by $1,000 grants from the George Gund Foundation and the Martha Holden Jennings Foundation, and coordinated by James F. Myers, assoc. prof. of history.

The regional contest is one of 11 in the state sponsored by the Ohio American Revolution Bicentennial Advisory Commission designed to encourage students to discover the significance of the American Revolution and to stimulate students to focus their attention on people, places, ideas and events throughout the nation's first 200 years. Also, the contest is to give recognition and encouragement during the bicentennial era to imaginative methods of teaching history.

Entries must illustrate some aspect of the theme "Imaginative Strategies: A First Place in Mirror of People, Places, Ideas and Events."
Cash prizes will be awarded in both junior and senior divisions each year, including an historical paper, individual project, group project, individual performance and group performance.

First place winners in each category will be invited to take part in the statewide History Day to be held May 8 in Columbus.

History projects will be on display from 1-3 p.m. March 28 in the Park Union.
Presentations will be given from 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. and, if necessary, from 1:30-3:30 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the College of Music.
In addition to the contest, Dr. Forse said there will be special performances by history teachers from Wood and Lucas counties from 3-4 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge of the Union.

The meeting is designed to allow teachers to talk with history faculty at the University about methods of teaching and ways in which the history department can assist area teachers.

***************
By popular demand, the Office of Continuing Education and the Department of History in the fall quarter will again offer the course "Personalities of the Revolutionary Era.
The course was well received in the fall quarter.
Seven historians will deliver weekly illustrated lectures about personalities of that historic period. Students may take the course for credit or non-credit.

Participating lecturers include Thomas Knox, ass. prof.; David Skaggs, assoc. prof.; Virginia Piatt, prof. emerita; David Roller, assoc. prof.; Stuart Givens, prof.; Ronald Seavoy, assoc. prof.; Robert Peyman, prof., and Gary Hess, chairman, all of the University's history department.

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Three Bowling Green students placed in the sectional College Bicentennial Youth Debates held at the University of Toledo Feb. 28. Freshman Stuart Shubert won the "Lincoln-Douglas debate; Mark Ferguson, sophomore, placed first in persuasion, and Phyllis Herbstman, junior, was second in the "Lincoln-Douglas debate.

Mr. Streichler and Mr. Ferguson will compete in the regional youth debate competition April 9-11 at the College of William and Mary in Williamsburg, Va., sponsored by the Bicentennial Notes.
Freshman seminar needs faculty and staff mentors

Volunteer instructors are needed for the University Seminar program, which is now in the planning stages for the 1976-77 academic year.

Operated by the University Division of General Studies, University Seminar classes are designed to teach freshman students what an educational institution—namely Bowling Green State University—is all about. Class discussions range in scope from the philosophy of higher education to how to drop or add a class to your schedule.

The University Seminar was offered for the first time last fall. Twenty-five sections of the seminar were taught during fall quarter. Each class has the opportunity of meeting and talking to resource people from various areas of the University. Once in a while it may be a President, a Director, a Dean or a Chairman.

Most of this year's University Seminar classes were scheduled for fall quarter. Sections were made available during winter quarter to permit enrollment by transfer students or freshmen who are not paid, a prerequisite for applying for the position of mentor must be a desire to help the freshman student.

Invitations to become mentors are being sent to all University faculty and staff this month, with a meeting of all interested people scheduled for Monday, April 12.

Mentors are provided with a handbook that outlines the course. Faculty, staff members and students are encouraged to equally share the workload of the class. Grades are awarded by the faculty member, after team consultation.

The course carries two quarter hours of credit. FTE credit hours accumulated by each class revert to the department of the faculty member involved.

"Some people have called the University Seminar a super-orientation course, but I think it is an investigation of what an educational institution is all about," Dr. Michael Marsden, chairperson of the program, said.

In addition to the members of the team, each class has the opportunity of meeting and talking to resource people from various areas of the University.

One of these is President Moore, who met with all three of this quarter's classes.

Most of this year's University Seminar classes were scheduled for fall quarter. Sections were made available during winter quarter to permit enrollment by transfer students or freshmen closed out of the course in the fall.

"By next year we are going to spread the sections over the whole academic year," Dr. Marsden said. "We feel we can do a better job that way and can involve more people who want to be mentors."

The scope of the suggested course syllabus has also been changed.

"We found that students wanted to begin by learning the details that affect their everyday lives," Dr. Marsden explained, "and then go into the heavy stuff like the nature of higher education."

In addition to the required readings and class discussions, students enrolled in the course are required to complete a project that shows what they have learned, such as a term paper.

"We're convinced the program serves a purpose for our lower division students," Dr. Marsden said, "but what amazes me is the number of faculty and staff people who are willing to devote their time."

"A large proportion of them have indicated that they want to do it again," he added, "so they must be getting something out of it, too."
Academic standards questioned

Students coming to Bowling Green — and colleges and universities across the country — are not as well-educated as their predecessors of ten years ago.

Continually decreasing ACT scores by college-bound students show that they often lack the ability to perform the basic skills of reading and writing which are so important to learning in all areas.

Another trend, primarily documented in the fear and concerns of educators, is a decrease in the quality of higher education. Provost Kenneth Rothe is one of those concerned educators.

"The question is whether Bowling Green or other universities have downgraded the baccalaureate degree by not expecting as much from these students," he says.

"We can argue that a student who is less-prepared when he enters college simply works harder and makes it to the proper level for a degree at the end of four years, but that is not probable," he adds.

Dr. Rothe says that he is expressing his concerns during several appearances at Faculty Senate meetings. The quality of education has been a topic for discussion at most meetings of Academic Council the past two months.

As chief academic officer of the University, Dr. Rothe has also discussed the problem at departmental meetings. The ensuing dialogue has included comments on everything from senior essays to student evaluation of professors.

"If we are to assure a quality education at Bowling Green, we have to put the emphasis on competency," Dr. Rothe says. "We need to define what is expected of a student for successful completion of a course, a major, and a degree program."

But the question that always seems to come up is "can we state our expectations objectively?" and "how do you measure a student's competency?"

Dr. Rothe points out that a professor performs two opposing roles when he is both tutor and examiner and he suggested that testing procedures be carried out on a departmental basis.

In Academic Council discussions, the possibility of evaluating students at the junior or senior year was suggested — particularly to keep the same system providing everybody in order to ensure the continued high quality of the membership.

"The departments have to debate the grading problem," Dr. Rothe says. "We could keep the same system providing everybody in the department knows what it means and sticks to it."

"An A should stand for truly excellent work," he pointed out, "and an F should stand for failure, and we must expect that some students will fail."

Dr. Rothe noted that grading should not be an independent privilege of the instructor. "It affects all of us when a professor misuses a grade," he pointed out.

In the midst of most discussions on grading, the practice of student evaluation of professors invariably is mentioned. Many faculty feel the pressure of the evaluation process may cause students to get higher grades in order to please the students.

"The question is not whether we need

(cont. on page 9)
MONEY: Is there enough?

Ferrari predicts lean year ahead

The 12-member advisory committee on the University's educational budget is currently struggling with a set of figures that is short on income and long on outgo. According to Michael R. Ferrari, vice president of resource planning and committee chairperson, the financial picture for 1976-77 is "more of the same."

Dr. Ferrari noted that state appropriations—already cut two per cent last year—will probably be cut another two per cent for 1976-77—a total cut of $1,000,000 over the biennium. Pay increases for civil service personnel, mandated by the state but not fully funded, will add a $1,500,000 burden on the educational budget.

"These two items, plus inflationary pressures, present a major financial problem when you want to maintain a quality institution and keep average faculty and staff salaries in step with the cost-of-living," Dr. Ferrari said.

Along with a cut in available state funds, the University is experiencing the same increases in utility bills as most homeowners, but in greater proportions. The recently-announced 8.1 percent hike in electric rates means an additional $8,000 per month on the University's bill.

"Next year, we expect to receive approximately $2.4 million in additional income from subsidies and fees, but our minimum high priority requested budget is $4 million." Dr. Ferrari explained.

The advisory committee is working with a projected total income of approximately $43 million, based on no further increase in institutional fees.

"We're determined to build a budget that will not include another fee increase," Dr. Ferrari said. "It is the intention of the Board of Trustees and the University administration to keep total fees as low as possible.

He noted that if another increase is put into effect the University may become less attractive to students.

"There is one good reason for us to be optimistic," he said. "Bowling Green is still very popular, based on our excellent academic reputation, and that reputation must be maintained.

- The advisory committee has been meeting since January. The first two months of deliberations were spent studying sources of income and major requests for additional funding. Hearings were then held with the Provost and the Senate Executive Committee.

During the next few weeks, the advisory committee will meet with other administrative officers of major budget areas to assess additional needs. The committee expects to present its recommendations to President Moore by April 1.

It is expected that the biggest single expenditure from the educational budget will be faculty and contractual staff salary increases.

The committee has already established a tentative faculty-staff salary increment pool of nine per cent, which would cost $1,700,000. The committee is assessing the implications of such a salary increase in light of other high priority items.

"Departmental operating budgets remain a serious problem, as they have not increased markedly for nearly three years," Dr. Ferrari said. "Our financial problems can be solved, but perhaps not to everybody's satisfaction. We have to rely on the good will and efforts of the entire academic community to sustain our vitality in the face of resource constraints."

He said chances were slim that the state would increase funding substantially for higher education over the next few years.

"Legislators are more hard-nosed about higher education, and more and more social service agencies are bidding for tax dollars. I only hope that we can maintain the sense of responsibility on the part of administrators, and that our financial dilemma will not cause one group to turn against another—a certain path to institutional collapse that we have observed elsewhere.

Reallocation of funds will be necessary, Dr. Ferrari said, to make each dollar stretch. New ways of doing things will be required. More areas will come under closer and more systematic appraisal regarding program effectiveness. Efforts in the development area will also have to be intensified to maintain our margin of excellence. In addition, there will be continued emphasis on faculty to seek external grant support for research and program development.

The problem is further complicated by the fact that, in some areas, even maintaining the 1976-77 budget at 1975-76 levels may not be possible.

We simply must make some increases for equipment replacement—we'll just have to," Dr. Ferrari said. "But the rapidity with which we can make funds available will not meet the need. Some areas will just have to be deferred in the absence of external support."

Members of the advisory committee on the educational budget include Joseph Biggs, management; Stephen Chang, geography; Ramona Cormier, philosophy; Clifford Long, mathematics; Bevers Matly, economics; Mary Wait, physical education and recreation; Fred Pigge, director of educational research and services; William Bailey, graduate student representative; and Paul Addessi, Dennis Boltonier and Nick Hogey, undergraduate representatives.

Faculty salaries losing ground

The University's educational budget is expected to include a nine per cent increase, or less, in faculty salaries, despite a request for a 19.12 per cent increase by the Faculty Senate.

But Genevieve Stang, chairperson of the committee that prepared the Senate's salary recommendations, said she is not displeased with the nine per cent figure.

"We are aware of the University's financial problems and we recognize the impact of reduced budgets in the operating and library areas," Dr. Stang said.

"Our position is that faculty salaries are as important as classified salaries and support services such as utilities," she explained. "They should not be looked at as everything else is taken care of."

Dr. Stang, assoc. prof. of educational foundations and inquiry, heads the Faculty Welfare Committee. The committee made an extensive study of faculty salaries for the Senate's use in establishing a salary request for the coming academic year.

The study indicated that the current mean faculty salary of $17,581 is worth $10,572 in terms of 1967 dollar value. However, mean faculty salary in 1967 was $11,252.

"If this were taken into account, the figure would be even larger."

"It would take a 12.2 per cent increase in average salary to catch up with the cost-of-living, taking into account the present faculty mix," Dr. Stang said.

The report also recognized the estimated increase in the cost to the University in insurance benefits for faculty and a projected 7.0 per cent increase in the cost-of-living for the coming year. Together, the figures added up to 17.06 per cent increase which Senate recommended as their "minimal need" for 1976-77.

The Faculty Welfare Committee's report also recommended a .36 per cent increase for promotion, based on the current rate, and a 1.7 per cent increase for merit, also based on the current rate. The total 19.12 per cent increase would require an additional $2,390,046 to implement.

Figures used in the report were based primarily on data derived from the Faculty Salary Report of the American Association of University Professors.

The findings were approved by Faculty Senate on Feb. 3 and presented to the advisory council on the University's educational budget on Feb. 27.

"We showed them the figures and said, 'Look, this is where we are,'" Dr. Stang explained.

Administrators were already aware of the problem. Provost Kenneth Roth explained the faculty salary situation to members of the Board of Trustees following their Feb. 12 meeting.

"If we have suffered a loss in effective buying power," he told Trustees. "In addition, teaching loads are higher by about five per cent."

He estimated that the average faculty member works 58-59 hours per week, even though only eight or nine hours are spent teaching in the classroom.

"The image of the college professor needs to be changed if we are to get any cooperation from the state in the form of increased funding for faculty salaries," he added. "People think the professor teaches a few hours a week and does his own thing the rest of the time. They don't consider the time spent advising students, grading their work, and supervising laboratory work and other projects out of the classroom."

The current faculty salaries at Bowling Green range from $9,000 at the instructor level to $11,500 at the highest paid professor level. AAUP figures indicate that Bowling Green's average faculty salary was fourth among the 11 reporting state institutions in Ohio in 1974-75.
By KATHY LEWTON

Taking music to the people of northwestern Ohio is the goal of Bowling Green State University's newly-initiated College of Musical Arts "music outreach" program.

In its five-month existence, the program has taken many high school and college students, and families and residents of several northwest Ohio counties.

While musical groups from the college have long been involved in off-campus performances, the music outreach program is the first attempt to formalize and coordinate efforts.

According to David Pope, director of the college's public mission, the outreach program is a way to "organize off-campus musical events to minimize cost and maximize effectiveness."

"We decided to locate a place and send groups of performers to this specific place, rather than sending the programs to many different locations."

In its first year, the program actually came up with two places — Vermilion High School and the Firelands campus in Huron — and 11 concerts and performances scheduled at these two locations during 1975-76.

In fact, each group performed twice, once during the day and once in the evening. At Vermilion, Vermilion High School students attend afternoon performances, and the community programs, which are also held at the high school, are presented during evening hours.

At Huron, the noon performance draws students from Firelands, while the evening program is for residents from Firelands and surrounding communities.

To date, the Brass Quintet, the Jazz Lab Band and the Edward Marks, clarinetist, and Virginia Marks, piano, have performed at Firelands. Upcoming are the

Photos by

Bill Stephens
Quartet, the Woodwind Quintet and an Opera Theatre performance.

Vermilion audiences have seen Opera Theatre productions of "Amahl and the Night Visitors" and "The Telephone," along with the Symphony Orchestra and a performance of the opera "Daughter of the Regiment," sponsored by the Firelands Friends of the Opera. The Jazz Lab Band will perform late in March, including a morning performance for the junior high school, and on April 21 the University Symphonic Band will open its spring tour at Vermilion.

James McBride, director of the Office for Community Services at Firelands, and Frank Martin, principal of Vermilion High School, have been instrumental in arranging the music outreach series, and both cite good community response.

Dr. McBride said that the Firelands evening performances, primarily aimed at persons in Ottawa, Huron and Erie counties, have drawn persons from up to 30 miles away from Huron.

"We have been impressed with the cooperative attitude of the College of Musical Arts, and also with the large measure of cooperation and graciousness from the performing groups," he said.

The programs at Firelands are offered free of charge, with funding for expenses coming from the student activities office and from private donations, administered through the community services office.

"The fact that the groups will come and perform for expenses only makes it possible for us to put on this programming," he said.

Dr. McBride said that the program, offered on an experimental basis this year, has been increasing in popularity and

"we certainly want to continue the program next year if the college does."

The program has been similarly successful at Vermilion, where audiences pay for tickets for the evening performances.

"It's an entirely self-supporting program," explained Mr. Martin. "Ticket sales pay for travel and meals for the performers so actually we're a no-budget operation."

Mr. Martin noted that community response has been favorable, despite little local publicity. "It's a pretty small group effort so we can't do a lot of publicity," he said, "but we get great response."

The major emphasis in the Vermilion area is to make the musical programs available to students who have shown quite a bit of interest so far. "They liked 'Amahl' and were very receptive to the orchestra," Mr. Martin said.

Mr. Pope said that eventually the college hopes to locate five or six communities in which four to seven concerts can be presented each year. In January, Mr. and Mrs. James Dimling and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Webb co-hosted a Woodwind Quintet concert in the Webb home in Findlay, and the response from the 45 guests was enthusiastic.

"It's a way we can better the lives of the general public and a way we can show the area how outstanding our College of Musical Arts is," said Mr. Pope.

The outreach program also broadens the college's base for recruitment as well as "providing substantial cultural enrichment for our area."
Legislation aids WBGU funding

WBGU-TV will be getting a bonus on its earnings from the just-completed "Festival 76" fund drive. The bonus comes in the form of federal funds authorized by Congress in the Public Broadcasting Financing Act of 1975.

The Public Broadcasting Financing Act provides for the disbursement of up to $6.6 million, over a five-year period, to the Corporation for Public Broadcasting.

Tucker explained. Appropriation to noncommercial stations assists in obtaining corporate and business disburse not less than four million for fiscal year 1976. CPB is required to show the range and potential contributors they donate, we will receive an additional $1 in non-Federal financial support.

Dr. Tucker noted that, although the Public Broadcasting Financing Act authorizes $6.616 million, President Ford urged Congress to appropriate funds at a lower level — totaling $4.10 million over the five-year period. For this year, he suggested an appropriation of $70 million instead of $80 million. Congress is not expected to act on the appropriation until May or June, and CPB is hoping to persuade Congressmen to appropriate the full amount.

"Then all of us have to work to raise enough in local funds to cover for the shortfall if Congress does not act," Dr. Tucker said.

Federal monies awarded under the new act will not be funneled to WBGU or WFAL radio stations, since neither meets the qualifications for CPB membership.

J-School renewes director search

The School of Journalism's search for a director went into its second round this month when Provost Rothe refused to accept the search committee's recommendation that John Boyer, acting director of the school, be given permanent appointment to that position.

Dr. Rothe's decision was based on the failure of the original search committee to adhere to the provisions of the University's Equal Employment Opportunity Policy Statement and Affirmative Action Program.

It was learned that Dr. Boyer, as a candidate for the position, met with the search committee on Jan. 28, while other candidates for the position did not have the opportunity of personal, on-campus interviews.

"We have not seen willful or coordinated attempts to distort or subvert the intent of our Affirmative Action Policy," Dr. Rothe pointed out, "but mistakes of whatever nature which lead to culpability have need of clear redress and it is my duty as provost to ensure that such redress occurs when appropriate."

Provost Rothe declared the initial search null and void and charged Karl Vogt, dean of the College of Business Administration, with the formation of a new screening committee. The Provost also noted that off-campus finalists for the position could not possibly be evaluated properly without the benefit of personal interviews.

A committee has been formed and is reactivating the position both locally and nationally.

The committee has been instructed to select no fewer than three and no more than six candidates who will be interviewed on campus.

The tenured and probationary faculty will be asked to express their majority preferences and indicate their first choice, along with at least one other candidate acceptable to a majority of the Journalism School faculty.

Members of the new screening committee include Joseph DelPorto, John Pettibone, James Gordon, John J. Black and Emil Dansker, all Journalism School faculty members; Marie Hodge, ass't. to Dean Vogt; Sheldon Halpern, vice provost for faculty affairs; and Joe Wollet, Barbara Coulter and Cindy Smercina, all students in the School of Journalism.

Mrs. Hodge is chairperson of the new committee.

David Coste

Junior receives Fulbright award

David Coste, a junior music composition major at the University, may be the first undergraduate student at the University to be awarded a Fulbright Scholarship. The scholarship, which will provide assistance for private lessons, a maintenance allowance and travel expenses, will allow him to study with Nadia Boulanger, teacher of Leonard Bernstein, Aaron Copland and other noted musicians.

On campus he has studied with Ruth Ingelfield, a former student of Miss Boulanger, and last summer he also studied with Miss Boulanger.

In addition, Coste has spent two years as a teaching assistant in the music composition and history department.

Three of Mr. Coste's compositions have been published, and one has been selected for the Ohio Music Educators Association Competition List for 1976 and will be performed at the Music Educator's National Conference later this month in Atlantic City, N.J.
STRS officials discuss benefits

University faculty members of all ages especially interested in retirement may wish to attend seminars sponsored by the Faculty Welfare Committee of Faculty Senate on Feb. 19-21.

The seminar was so popular that some sessions were repeated March 11 and another is being rescheduled — the fall quarter. According to Genevieve Stang, committee chairman.

Dr. Grothaus, ass't. executive director of the State Teachers Retirement System (STRS) of Ohio, was a speaker at the February meeting, along with Emily Leedy, of the Ohio Bureau of Employment Services, who talked about two careers for retired faculty.

Dr. Grothaus discussed STRS benefits and then talked with faculty members in individual conferences. Faculty members who were unable to attend an appointment at the first session were given a talk by Mark Asman, ass't. prof., quantitative analysis and control, about "Tax Planning for Retirement." Dr. Asman's talk was repeated at the March 11 session, along with 29 more individual conferences for faculty members who were unable to arrange an appointment at the first session.

Added to the March 11 meeting was another area of retirement — Social Security. Lloyd C. Borer, social security administrator, was the speaker on that topic, explaining how faculty would qualify for both Social Security and STRS benefits.

FDPIC cites opportunities for faculty exchange

Faculty members who are looking for a change in scenery for an academic quarter or year may wish to consider faculty exchange. According to Ronald Stoner, FDPIC chairperson, the Faculty Development Program Implementation Committee (FDPIC), exchanges can involve a minimum of inconvenience and hardship, since houses can often be exchanged, too.

The Ohio College Association, working with a small grant from the Ohio Board of Regents, established an intrastate exchange program last year, but only one faculty exchange has occurred thus far.

Faculty members should contact Sheldon Halpern, vice provost for faculty affairs, for details and assistance in arranging exchanges with faculty in other institutions, both public and private.

Faculty interested in interstate and international exchanges may wish to register with the Faculty Exchange Center, Box 1081, Lancaster, Pennsylvania, 17604. The FESC annually publishes a catalogue listing names, addresses, sample curricula and employment information of persons interested in negotiating exchanges. These include the United States and foreign countries where the language of instruction is English.

The deadline for submitting applications is March 28.

Prairie Margins

The latest issue of the official undergraduate literary magazine, Prairie Margins, formerly Inks tone, was released last week and is available at all area bookstores and downtown merchants for 50 cents.

The name change reflects a move toward a more professional publication in both format and content, according to David Teisler, fiction editor.

The magazine solicits serious literary works from any University undergraduate student, regardless of the major area of study.

Persons whose articles are published in Prairie Margins usually receive nothing more than two copies of the magazine and the satisfaction of being published. However, the University Alumni Association presents awards in the spring for the best fiction and poetry writing.

Adviser Robert Early, ass't. prof. of English, said the magazine is trying to become a quarterly publication instead of now available

Faculty offered exchange grant

A special grant of up to $1,500 is being offered to a University faculty member who wishes to spend the summer of the 1976-77 academic year in advanced study.

The grant is available through the Faculty Development Implementation Committee (FDPIC), which is interested in providing opportunities for continuing faculty to develop new directions in their careers.

The committee also supervises annual short-term grant awards to support classroom instruction, directly or indirectly. Last fall, 28 grants, ranging from $500 to more than $1,000, were awarded to faculty members to support their attendance at seminars, workshops, conferences and other types of study that could lead to the enhancement of their professional capabilities and improve their performance as faculty members.

Unlike the short-term grant program, only one grant is available in the special advanced study area. It is designed to cover expenses associated with advanced training, including travel, tuition, books and supplies.

As a prerequisite, applicants must submit evidence that, following completion of the advanced program, they would accept an opportunity to serve in a new capacity for at least one-three time during the following academic year. This opportunity could be teaching in a different department with high student demand or providing services in some other area of institutional need.

Since the grant is designed to improve the University's continuing faculty, only those on tenure may apply. Applications are expected to remain open until the Bowling Green faculty full-time for at least two years following completion of the advanced study program.

The deadline for submission of applications is April 1.

Applications should include a description of the applicant's currently-assigned duties, description of the planned study program and a letter of support.

Complete guidelines can be obtained from departmental inter or from Ronald Stoner, FDPIC chairperson.
Students find opportunity in NSE program

Bowling Green State University students now have another opportunity to "get away" while still continuing their degree at the University.

Through the National Student Exchange (NSE) program, students can attend any of the 17 member institutions across the nation without paying out-of-state fees. Students from other institutions are also able to study at Bowling Green. Exchange students pay tuition either at their home institution or in-state fees at the host school, depending on the payment plan the schools have arranged.

Bowling Green is the only school in the state which currently participates in the program. Nine more schools from California to New York are currently being considered for membership in the program.

Eight Bowling Green students are currently studying at NSE schools including the University of Hawaii, Oregon State University, and the University of Utah, according to Trevor Phillips, director, and Mary Dapogny, admin. asst. in the Experimental Studies Office, which coordinates the exchange program here.

By the end of the 1975-76 academic year, the first year Bowling Green has participated in the NSE program, 12 Bowling Green students will have studied at other NSE schools, and 14 students from schools across the country will have attended Bowling Green.

Norm Becker, a sophomore arts and letters major from Oregon State University, said he came to the University because it is centrally located, affordable and has a higher academic standing than other schools.

He pointed out that there is more diversity in courses at his home school since most classes only meet three hours per week and students take more courses per quarter.

However, at Bowling Green, he noted, "you get more into courses — you're more knowledgeable about the subject" at the end of the quarter. For this reason, he feels Bowling Green's classes are more demanding.

Amy Jayne Lander, a student from the University of South Florida, came to Bowling Green because of its Latin American Studies program.

"I also know some people who had gone here and were pretty happy," she said.

Rich Seven, also from Oregon State University, said the University of South Florida was his first choice school, but decided to come to Bowling Green as a second choice "because I heard Bowling Green had a fairly good journalism program."

He commented that people at Bowling Green were basically the same except in their orientation toward outdoor activities. He attributed Ohioans' tendency to stay indoors to somewhat less favorable weather conditions here.

Among the drawbacks students mentioned, besides Bowling Green's weather, were the extra travel expenses to and from home, but most agreed that the experience was worth the extra cost.

In order to participate in the NSE program, a student must have a 2.5 accumulative grade point average and be a sophomore or junior during the period of exchange. Students are expected to participate in the program for an entire academic year, although some students have arranged to participate for only part of a year.

Students must apply through the Experimental Studies Office, which matches the student's first, second and third choice schools with openings at other schools during a March conference.

"The idea is, we don't want all students from the same institution," said Dr. Donald Hof, who is also the area representative to the NSE executive council.

"We want to bring in students with differences to rub shoulders with students in the dorms," he said.

Hof organizes advisory board

Fifteen students will be advising James Hof, vice president for public services, on the exchange as an advisory board.

Students chosen for URAE are a cross-section of the student community who will "keep an ear out" for present and potential problems among University groups, and between students and administrative office.

Areas which the board may look into include encouraging feedback on Academic Calendar proposals or improving student relations with the registrar's office.

Students on the board will take the concerns which they hear expressed by others on campus and direct these concerns to the proper University departments, administrative offices and students' groups.

Students on the board will also look into the "why" of a situation. URAE members will then be responsible for relaying the information back to the student population.

Mr. Hof pointed out, however, that the group will not only concentrate on problem areas, but will also make an effort to identify and publicize effective and beneficial programs.

Many times, he noted, student groups or administrative offices make an effort to improve a particular situation, but receive no positive feedback as a result of the effort, so the program is discontinuec; even though students appreciated the service, their feelings were not made known. Communicating these feelings will also be a part of URAE's job.

"We are not trying to replace SOA," Hof emphasized. URAE is designed primarily to give student input at the administrative level through the vice president for public services' office, he said.

In order to keep the board operating smoothly from year to year, students have been chosen from each class. New members will be chosen to replace graduating seniors or inactive members each year, based upon the student's representation of campus interest groups.

Student coordinators for URAE are Barbara Coulter, student assistant to Mr. Hof, and David Kimpel, a senior public relations major.

Newsmakers

The Bowling Green Brass Quintet, which includes College of Musical Arts faculty Edmud Betta and George Novak, trumpet, David Rogers, French horn; David Glassmire, trombone, and Ivas Hammood, tuba, was selected to perform at the Music Educators National Conference in Atlantic City, N.J., in March.

N. William Easterly, assoc. prof. of biology, has just completed a book which identifies, describes and illustrates 146 trees and shrubs found in Toledo's Oak Opening park.

Brant Hamor Lee, asst. prof. of speech communication, has been appointed chairman of the regional and state play excerpt competition of the Ohio Community Theatre Association (OCTA).

Deanna Radeloff, asst. prof. of home economics, and Rosalind Charlesworth, asst. prof. of educational foundations and inquiry, will conduct a workshop on Math Experiences for Young Children March 27 at the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor as part of the fifth annual Early Childhood Conference, sponsored by the university.

Emma L. Fundaburk, assoc. prof. of economics, has submitted petitions to the Ohio secretary of state to have her name placed on the ballot for the 1976 U.S. Senate election in November as an independent candidate.

A revised version of "Accidents Will Happen," an improvisation for musicians, dancers and audience by Donald M. Wilson, assoc. prof. of music composition and history, was performed for the first time at the Interlochen Arts Academy New Music-Theatre Concert.

Check Evans, asst. prof. of art, is the designer of a jewelry pendant included in the "Invitational Metals '75" exhibition which has been touring the country and is currently being shown in Melbourne, Australia, at Melbourne State College.

Michael Marsden, asst. prof. of popular culture, will be taking a leave of absence during the 1976-77 academic year to study as one of 20 selected fellows at the National Humanities Institute at the University of Chicago.

Donald D. Simmons, assoc. prof. of legal studies, recently announced his candidacy for the office of Wood County Common Pleas Court judge.

Robert Remas, assoc. prof. of biological sciences, was chairman of the recent one-day geobotany conference which attracted 125 botanists, geologists, paleobotanists and palynologists from the Midwest. Jayne Forgath, prof. of geology, assisted Dr. Remas in arranging the conference.

"An Introduction to Probability Theory and Mathematical Statistics" by V.K. Rohatgi, prof. of mathematics, has been chosen as an
alternative selection for April by the Library of Science Book Club.

Recently-retired lacrosse coach Mickey Cochran has been appointed to a three-year term on the NCAA Lacrosse Rules Committee.

Pianist Jerome Rose, artist-in-residence, recently presented a faculty recital as a prelude to his appearances at the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra at the Royal Albert Hall, London, this month.

Bonadine R. Woods, asst. prof. of home economics, recently conducted an in-service training session for home economics agents from northwest Ohio. She update them on textiles and home furnishings.

Five home economics department faculty are helping plan the 1976 statewide meeting of the Ohio Home Economics Association, to be held March 26-27 at the Perrysburg Holiday Inn.

Edith Andrews, prof., is co-chairperson of the convention. Bonadine Woods, asst. prof., is co-chairperson of the evaluation committee, while Mary Lee Glenn, asst. prof., is chairperson of the hospitality, hostesses and tours committee.

Lois Reeker, assoc. prof., is co-chairperson of the meals committee, and Deanna Radeloff, asst. prof., is co-chairperson of the publicity committee.

The department will also sponsor a pre-conference workshop on adolescent parents and newborn health on March 25 at the convention site.

Marilyn Perlmutter, asst. prof. of speech communication, was a participant in the Clyde Lyceum Series where she participated in a panel on the role of women in the near future.

She also recently presented a workshop on "Voice Disorders in School-Age Children," sponsored by the Special Education Regional Resource Center in Athens.

Deaths reported

One University staff member and an emeritus professor have died in the past month.

University architect Richard F. Brown died at his home March 5 - the victim of an apparent heart attack.

Mr. Brown, 56, had been associated with the University since July, 1962. As a University architect, he coordinated many of the building projects, including some during the University's ten-year "building boom" from 1952-1962.

He also directed much of the renovation work on the campus, including the main auditorium in University Hall and reconstruction of the red brick schoolhouse that has become the Educational Memorabilia Center.

Mr. Brown was a native of Lakewood and received a bachelor of architecture degree from Ohio State University in 1951. He was licensed to practice architecture in Ohio in 1953.

He is survived by his wife, the former June Siddal, and two daughters, Mrs. Schelie Suddath and Mrs. Pamela Demario, all of Bowling Green.

Rees Rowe, emeritus professor of economics, died Tuesday, Feb. 17 in North Port Charlotte, Fla.

Dr. Rowe was a member of the special education faculty from 1965 until his retirement in 1975. During that time he helped develop preparatory programs for teachers of handicapped children at both the undergraduate and graduate levels.

He held degrees from the University of Idaho and the University of Oregon.
Grants and Scholarships

Five television programs on the right to live and the right to die are being prepared by Thomas Attil, instructor of philosophy, and Pat Fitzgerald, director of instruction at WBGO-TV.

The project is funded in part by a grant of $14,075 from the Ohio Program in the Humanities, a state-based program of the National Endowment for the Humanities. The University Center for Personal Development has also contributed $1,000 to the project.

Issues to be examined center around present and future ethical problems arising from developing medical technology.

Specific issues to be examined in the first program, a documentary, include competition for limited resources to keep persons alive, our capacities to keep people alive by use of extraordinary means, and legal, medical and humanistic definitions of death.

The entire series is scheduled for completion in late spring for broadcast over WBGO-TV and may be used for campus courses, including a philosophy course on death and dying, Mr. Attil said.

BSRU Foundation President's Club, $1,500 for "Something Special" by Wallace DePue, music composition and theory.

$500 for a religious arts project under the direction of Wallace DePue.


Public Health Service, $52,406 for a study of genetics and biochemistry of tumor induction by Garret Heberlein, biology.

Grand Valley State College, $3,759.26 for a College IV Intern under the direction of Richard Giardina, University Division of General Studies.

Gund Foundation, $1,000 for History Day '76 under the direction of James Foerse, history.

Jennings Foundation, $4,000 for 1976 Jennings Alumni, under the direction of Fred Pigge, education research and services.

$10,000 for 1976-77 Jennings Lectures under the direction of Fred Pigge.

Ohio Board of Regents, $40,600 for technical education equipment under the direction of Charles Stocker, Firelands.

Toledo Edison - The Cleveland Electric Illuminating Company, $12,571 for "Davis Besse Cooling Tower Bird Hazard" under the direction of William R. Jackson, biology.

Paint Research Institute, $12,000 for a Primidos Program under the direction of Richard Crang, biology.

While graduate of Baldwin Wallace College, was born with multiple birth defects which have required more than 60 major operations in her lifetime. She travels around the country lecturing on medical ethics.

The lectures will be taped on April 9-10-12 and rebroadcast at a later date.

The last program in the series will be a panel on active euthanasia including Marvin Kohl, John Monagle and Karen Metzler, to be taped live on April 28 and rebroadcast.

Mr. Kohl is author of The Morality of Killing and is co-chairman of the National Commission for Beneficent Euthanasia.

Mr. Monagle is director of the department of human values in medicine at St. Vincent's Hospital and Medical Center in Toledo.

Mr. Metzler, a 34-year-old psychologist and