ATI

FACULTY – STAFF NOTES

PREVIEW OF COMING ATTRACTIONS...

September 1, 1976

"The defect of equality is that we desire it only with our superiors."
--Henry Becque

Monday, Sept. 6	Labor Day, Offices closed	
Wednesday, Sept. 8	Recognition Barbecue for new Faculty at Fisher Auditorium--6:15 p.m.	
Thursday, Sept. 9	Swine Day at OARDC	
Wednesday, Sept. 15	General Meeting of Teaching Faculty at the Center for Vocational Education, Kenney Road, Columbus	
Thursday, Sept. 16	10 a.m.--12 noon	Faculty and direct support instructional staff meeting.
	1 p.m.--2 p.m.	Clerical and office staff meeting.
	3 p.m.--4 p.m.	Complete meeting of both groups.
	5:30 p.m.	Annual Fall Barbecue(this includes families.)
Friday, Sept. 17	Farm Science Review set-up in Columbus	
Monday, Sept. 20	Welcome Day Program for new freshman and parents	
Tuesday, Sept. 21	Start of Autumn Quarter and beginning of Farm Science Review.	
Thursday, Sept. 30	Reception for Newcomers in ATI Lounge at 7:45 p.m. sponsored by ATI Women	
Thursday, Oct. 7	ATI Women sponsor a Fall-Winter Style Show by Annat's in the ATI Lounge, 7:45 p.m. Lynne Higgs, chairwoman, and Judy Taylor, hostess.	
Monday, Oct. 25	Tentative date for Groundbreaking Ceremony for Phase II building at ATI	

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Student to teacher: "About the autobiographical essays you asked us to write, the ones you just handed back---what I want to know is, what right have you to rate my entire life as a B-minus?"

ATI PHONES OFF THE HOOK....

The ATI Bookstore now has a new phone. However, it can only be reached from the outside, you cannot call it on the intercom system. The number is 264-4241.

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ATI is currently undergoing a transition from the old phone system to a newer and better one. In this process, however, certain inconveniences will have to be adjusted to. Please pardon them.

This week, the basement is being worked upon. The phones in the basement will be able to use the in-house or intercom call system. They also can make outgoing calls, but they will not be able to handle incoming calls. Unfortunately, those in the basement will have to come upstairs to take incoming calls. This is necessary to expediate the new system in areas where it is limited.

The new system will be in full effect by Sept. 13. On Friday, Sept. 10, most of the phones in the building will be shut down to accomodate final installation.

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The Phase II building is going to bid Sept. 3 with the bidding process requiring one month and the awarding of the bid taking up to one month. By the first of Oct. we should know the contractor and should be conducting on-sight tests by the end of Oct. (this barring any hitches.)

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The nurse's station is being prepared in the existing ladies' lounge and it should be completed by the end of next week. The nurse will arrive at the beginning of Autumn Quarter. .....Norm Stanley

CAUTION...CAUTION...CAUTION...

PARKING AT THE REAR OF THE BUILDING IS NOW PROHIBITED. FACULTY AND STAFF ARE ABUSING THE SERVICE PARKING PRIVILEGE. TICKETS WILL BE ISSUED.

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IMPORTANT...IMPORTANT...

Faculty and staff parking decals are available from Sandy. Please purchase these prior to the start of Autumn Quarter. The cost includes a $2 charge for the first vehicle and a $1 charge for each additional vehicle. Student stickers are $3 and $2 respectively.

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PLAUDITS FROM PLACEMENT...

We now have an Employer Directory in the Placement Office. This Directory now contains 150-200 names and will be growing all the time. If you wish to submit any names and addresses for this Directory, please contact me.

I am now completing the Final Follow-up study of graduates for the 1975-76 academic year. Placement of graduates has been very favorable.

I have been working with Dr. Garrison on some bookeeping that should make the practicum more structured and a better educational experience for the student. We have been concentrating on the four areas of Agronomic Industries, Crop Production, Dairy, and Livestock.

I am continuing to develope an agricultural industry materials file. It will contain materials about the various agricultural industries in Ohio and the United States. If you can add to this file, or if yoy receive any materials that are suitable for it, please forward them to me.

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PLAUDITS FROM PLACEMENT (Continued)

We have taken all the jobs down from the wall outside my office and placed them in a Job Book in my office. Students are now being urged to use this Job Book which I have available for them.

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AGRARIAN SOON TO ARRIVE...

The 1975-76 Agrarian Yearbooks are scheduled to leave the press August 27. The books will go on sale for $8 a copy and will be available in Student Services. Those who ordered books during the pre-sale will have their books placed in their mailboxes.

HANDBOOK HAPPENINGS...

With a little bit-o-luck and a lot of gray hairs and ulcers, the Student Handbooks will be ready for distribution during the first set of orientation classes. The books went to the printers in step one Aug. 19. The committee hopes the books will be ready soon. The committee hopes the books will be as helpful for faculty and staff as they will be for the students.

PERSONAL NOTE...

Friends,

Thanks to all of you for your friendship and support during the time I've spent at ATI. Greg and I will be moving to Kent where I plan to complete my psychology degree and he plans to finish his landscape program at ATI. I'm sure you will be as helpful to my replacement as you were to me. I hope to see you soon, and if you're ever in the Kent area, please stop in and see us.

...Sue N. Averill

SIDELIGHT ON SPORTS AT ATI...

Linda Barbu "unmatched" in her tennis play!!!

By now, everyone is tired of hearing about tennis, but at Tim's insistence, I'll brag one more time. (Editor's note: I don't think it's bragging, Linda, but just make sure you get us some tickets so we can see you at Forest Hills next year.)

With the help of Woosterite Rita Biafore, I managed to win a first place trophy in Woman's Doubles at the annual Wooster Tennis Classic this past Sunday by defeating three other doubles teams during a week of play. Needless to say, I'm happy and thrilled by the win--the first Wooster Championship.

However, Ron Tuttle and I lost a quarter-final mixed doubles match Friday night in three sets in an exciting and close match, so it's back to practice again!!!

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ATTENTION: FACULTY & STAFF...

Interested in a Fall Golf League? Ther seems to be a lot of interest in the ancient game of golf around ATI. Why not form a faculty and staff league to take advantage of this interest. Any interested duffers (and pros) contact Dick Munson in Room 219F.

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QUOTABLE QUOTES...

I have yet to be bored by someone paying me a compliment.

True friendship comes when silence between two people is comfortable.

When all else fails, follow directions.

OLD MAC-ALSDORF HAD A FARM, E-I-E-I-O-O-O..
AND HOW HE SURE DID MAKE IT GROW...

Brrrrrrrr! Someone find the thermostat and give it a good twist in the clockwise direction. We may need to requisition a supply of large test tubes from Harold if the temperatures don't improve soon. We simply don't have enough silo capacity to handle all our corn and it is some way from being ready to pick or shell. Every year is different climatically and we never had one of these before. Sure makes one realize how vulnerable crop farming is to weather variables.

Our corn looks like a bumper crop if it doesn't freeze in the next 30 days. And, statistics show we have a 50/50 chance. Incidentally, we are not alone as I discuss the situation with neighbors. Yield wise, I won't be surprised to get 110 bushels per acre on a lot of these fields. That should make the Republicans happy since we budgeted for 80.

Aside from the aforementioned economic enigmas of hair-raising magnitude, your country cousins are recycling their ATP's in preparation of whatever. If you haven't been out lately, we have added a little extra iron to the farm in the way of a 20 ft. disc and a MF 285 tractor complete with a quick disconnect front end loader. So---Mark you and Mike can now have what you already possess: the MF 175. Additionally, we have five bulk storage bins for feed supplement, ect., so we hope to be ordering these supplies in bulk in the near future.

We are quite pleased to report that the farm plan is nearly complete and we are already moving ahead with some facits of it. By 1978, our goal is to have a 200 sow herd with a 50 head farrowing house plus the facilities to feed out 1000 head of steers annually. This will require about 550 acres of corn, with the remaining acreage in small grains, soybeans and alfalfa. Our plan of attack is to build the finishing house with a 20x70 silo, a 50x100 pole building for steers, a 24x92 silo for silage and a 10,000 bushel batch-in-bin drying system this fall. We hope to add a 50x125 machinery shed with shop next year which might serve also to catch solar heat for corn drying. With the energy limitations and drying costs, innovations mean dollars.

On the equipment front, we hope to get some. It will include some tractors, a combine, some tillage machinery, scales, etc. In total, the complete system will cost $500,000. We will continue to supply pork and beef to the institutions and will operate on a profit basis. I hope this can be accomplished with five men plus some paid student help.

Looking towards Autumn Quarter, we will have a prime opportunity to have practicum students in the fields as well as with the livestock. If you have any comments, etc., please let us know....the old dirt farmer

IMPORTANT....IMPORTANT....IMPORTANT....

We now have a film drop in the front office, as well as fresh film at the receptionist's desk. The directions for dropping film are pretty simple and self-explanatory. Fresh film can be checked out at the receptionist's desk.

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The Willour Farm has a new phone and the number is 264-5702.

HORSE HAPPENINGS...

Last Saturday, former ATI Horse student Roger Otterson obtained his first pari-mutual and stake victory of his driving career in a two year old filly trot. His wife, Jenny, and the old teacher were really proud.

Also Horse students Bob Roberts, Melissa McMillan, and Charlie Centers won scholarships from the Ohio Harness Horseman's Association for next year.....D.T.

ATI RESIDENT PROS SCORE WELL ON THE GOLF COURSE...

(Wednesday, August 18) Dan Garrison, Dave Munn, and I (Ron Borton) had the privilege of representating ATI at the OGFFA "Golf for Scholarship" day at the Hawthorne Hills Country Club near Lima, Ohio. We left ATI early and got back late but in between we had an enjoyable day of golf with Glenn Miller of Landmark Feed Laboratory (an intern supervisor for Mike Banbury) and an excellent meal.

Through their efforts and accompanying raffles, etc., OGFFA earned $4,000 for scholarships which will be matched by OGFFA so they will have $8,000 total to award to students in the College of Agriculture, Clark Technical Institute, Owens Technical Institute, and ATI. (Scott Hankinson received $300 this year--hoping for more in the future.)

Highlights of the day included Garrison's score (he could have won a bottle of whiskey or a box of cigars if he would have turned it in,) lost balls in the water (big pond on a short hole,) a few good shots (very few,) and my luck (I won a golf glove in a drawing and money in a blind bogey.)

All of us met and talked with people in the Ohio Grain, Feed, and Fertilizer industries and represented ATI in a function designed to support our program.

As George Greenleaf said as he discussed the scholarships," The students receive the scholarship but it would not be given if the Association did not believe in the strength of the program, faculty, and the institution he attends."

DANGER....DANGER....DANGER....DANGER....

ONLY FOUR OF SIXTEEN HAVE RESPONDED TO THE FARM SCIENCE REVIEW QUESTIONAIRE AS TO WHO IS RESPONSIBLE FOR EACH AREAS DISPLAY!!!!!

DO IT NOW!!!!!!!!!!!!! J. MICHAEL HIGGS

One of the questions about today's world is how, in a world growing smaller with a population growing larger, people can be drifting farther and farther apart?

WHAT'S HAPPENING WITH THE FOLKS AT ATI..

Rumor has it that E. Oelker participated in a pistol match on August 22 in Canton and got his plow cleaned. (Serves him right because he doesn't practice much.)

The rumor goes on to say that Ernie at least did better than last month at the NRA regional match at the same location.

In that match he was top shooter in .22 caliber, center fire, and .45 caliber team matches on the team from New Pittsburg Sportsman's Club.

The team was first in the .45 caliber match for their class. Other shooters on the team were Terry Dunn, Don McClelland, and Fred Pagniano of Wooster.

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Rumor also has it that John Caulk is starting a babysitting service in his office downstairs. He offers expert and first-hand experience in feeding and changing diapers.

John also appeared on the noon Dorathy Fuldheim Report this week talking about bees and the Beekeeping Technology. (Editor's note: If you missed him, he did a very fine job.)

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NEW FACES AT ATI...

ATI has added many new people to its faculty and staff. If you get a chance , introduce yourself and spend a moment or two with the newcomers. Remember, all of us were new at one time or another and just remember how you felt when you first arrived at ATI. A little kindness and consideration goes a long way in making somebody feel at home.

FROM THE STUMP...

Recently the government announced that food prices had risen a little over one per cent through the last quarter of the year.

Immediately, a loud wailing was heard in certain areas about how much inflation was affecting the price of food, driving it to unheralded heights and making it too expensive for Americans to eat anymore.

The only thing wrong with people complaining about the price of food is that they are wrong in complaining. We have brought the high price of food upon ourselves.

If you compare what Americans pay for food to what other countries pay, you would be surprised.

Americans spend about fifteen per cent of their disposable income on food. Frenchmen spend about twenty-six per cent, Russians spend about forty per cent, and Brazilians spend about fifty per cent.

As you can see, Americans spend much less for food and have a greater variety than any other country.

Granted, food prices have risen with inflation, but where have these increases gone?

The government has estimated that 84 per cent of the increase in food prices last year went to the middleman.

Another good example of this is that head of lettuce that you buy in the store. If you buy some lettuce at 42 cents a head, only six cents of that goes to the farmer who produces it. The teamsters get 6.3 cents for handling it. The rest is the grocery's share, and over half of this is made up of labor costs. The rest of this goes for marketing(including profit) and various other costs like rent and packaging.

No one seemed to bat an eye when the Rubberworkers went on strike and got the increases they wanted. Yet, this is where the cost push starts, at the bottom of the line and the consumer is the ultimate recipient of increased costs.

An old saying states you can't hav your cake and eat it,too.

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In this case, we can't keep increasing wages, and instituting things like a minimum wage and national guaranteed income without having to pay the price somewhere.

Food prices are what hits us the hardest because we have such a daily relationship with it.

The same people who complain about rising food prices should also be complaining about the programs and wage increases that add fuel to this fire. But strangely enough, they are usually silent on these matters, STAYING AT HOME EATING THEIR CAKE.

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This little bit of wisdom crossed my desk and I thought I would share it with you:

"Do not confuse 'duty' with what other people expect of you; they are utterly different. Duty is a debt you owe yourself to fulfill obligations you have assumed voluntarily. Paying that debt can entail anything from years of patient work to instant willingness to die. Difficult it may be, but the reward is self-respect.

But there is no reward at all for doing what other people expect of you, and to do so is not merely difficult but impossible. It is easier to deal with a footpad than it is with the leech who wants "just a few minutes of your time, please,--this won't take long."

Time is your total capital, and the minutes of your life are painfully few. If you allow yourself to fall into the vice of agreeing to such requests, they quickly snowball to the point where these parasites will use up 100 per cent of your time ---and then squawk for more.

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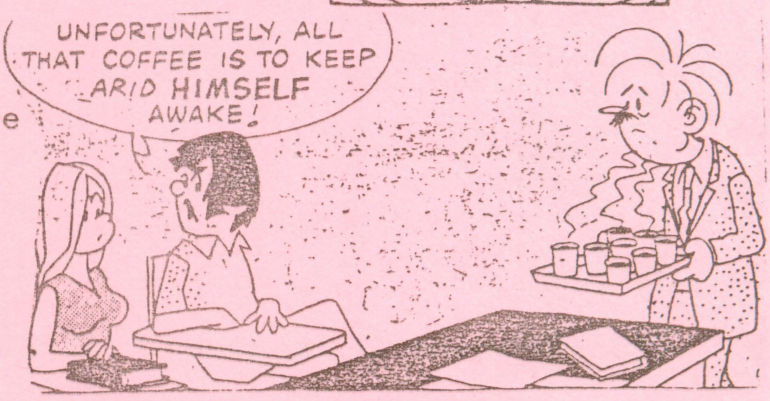
So learn to say NO--and to be rude about it when necessary!!!

Otherwise you will not have the time to carry out your duty, or to do your own work, and certainly no time for love and happiness. The termits will nibble away your life and leave none of it for you.

This does not mean that you should not do a favor for a friend. But let the choice be yours. Don't do it because it is"expected"of you.

(taken from Time Enough For Love, by Robert A. Heinlein, January, 1974.)

LIFE AT WHATSAMATTA U..



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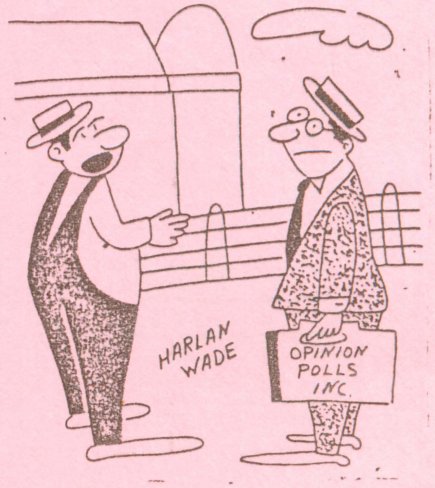
MEANWHILE, DOWN ON THE FARM

"Every man needs a wife because sometimes things go wrong that you can't blame on the government."



ADMINISTRATIVE

D. Garrison.....211F
T. Reeves.....211B
N. Stanley.....220
G. Warnes.....229E

FACULTY (Full Time)

G. Alsdorf.....ACF
G. Anderson.....219E
R. Baur.....089C
M. Borger.....144A
R. Borton.....119E
T. Bowman.....085B
J. Caulk.....119C
S. Coen.....144H
J. Cramer.....085D
M. Fulton.....219C
K. Hammond.....219D
J. Higgs.....144D
W. Longbrake.....144F
D. Munn.....119D
R. Munson.....219F
E. Oelker.....144B
L. Phillips.....238A
K. Ponto.....119A
E. Ross.....144F
G. Sautter.....144G
W. Skou.....219B
R. Stitzlein.....145
C. Stock.....089B
J. Swaino.....229B
B. Symons.....144E
D. Thomas.....144C
J. Wilson.....229D
T. Zimmerman.....119F

Crops advisor to be added

FACULTY (Part Time)

C. Anderson.....185
L. Barbu.....085A
C. Bowman.....085A
S. Buen.....200B
R. Fitzgerald.....085A
S. Hall.....220
J. Hammond.....219B
L. Houston.....220
R. Lyman.....200E
E. Miller.....089C
R. Noletti.....211B
B. Poole.....219E
S. Swier.....119D
J. Wuthrick.....089A

TECHNICAL & SUPPORTIVE

R. Aronholt.....Shop
M. Bonadio.....205
W. Brackney.....200B
D. Brown.....141
D. Clouser.....WLRF
L. Crilow.....ACF
J. Eicher.....200C
P. Green.....249
H. Heizer.....126
T. Hitchings.....Barn
T. Hoang.....257
B. Juelsgaard.....141
G. Knowlton.....229A
M. Ladrach.....ACF
M. Laube.....GH
K. Mack.....144A
C. Moore.....ACF
M. Rittman.....281
B. Rupp.....185
M. Schlott.....159
V. Snyder.....219C
R. Stanley.....219D
A. Stout.....238
W. Weichel.....GH

CLERICAL

V. Andrews.....144K
S. Becker.....220
Y. Brown.....211
E. Kennedy.....259
C. Kimber.....085E
B. Lawrence.....211E
G. Roberts.....259
E. Snyder.....211A
D. Stoner.....219A
J. Taylor.....~~238~~ 257
B. Wintersteen.....229

Two new clerical to be added

SERVICE & CUSTODIAL

V. Eby
N. Hall
L. Higgs
B. Marshall
G. Myers
D. Ungerer

This is a listing of new offices and new personnel. Room numbers are subject to change without notice. New personnel are underlined.