ati Faculty/ Staff Notes
July 13, 1977

Academe

FACULTY DEVELOPMENT was the topic of concern when Dan Garrison, Jean Swaino, Stan Swier and Tom Zimmerman traveled to Wittenberg June 22-24. The four worked as a team in continuous sessions and reportedly observed that ATI is more progressive in the faculty development area than most other higher education institutions. They agreed that a faculty needs assessment is necessary and an assessment questionnaire has been developed which will be given to each ATI faculty member. They also realized that a clearly defined points and/or credits system needs to be developed. After the needs assessment is completed, these four, who are members of the teaching committee, plan to identify and develop appropriate resources to address ATI's needs. Also suggested was the need to support and orient new faculty.

NEW POSITIONS--Five new positions have been secured for ATI. The three A-P classifications include Coordinator of Student Organizations, Instructional Aides Associate and Instructional Aides Assistant. Civil Service classifications include a Laboratory Technologist and Library Associate I.

J. D. JAMIESON, head of the livestock program at the Ontario Centralia College of Agricultural Technology, visited ATI July 7 to find out about our livestock curriculum, particularly Internship.

SUMMER QUARTER '77 WITHDRAWALS TO DATE:
(Horse) Arter, Robin Lynn
(Horse) Brede, Jeannette F.
(Horse) Dolch, Laurie Lucille
(Horse) Gampietro, Nicholas, Jr.
(Soil & Water) Jacobs, Richard Paul
(Research) Nieminen, Mark Steven

VETERANS--ATI faculty are advised to notify Student Services of any attendance or drops in course loads for the following students receiving veterans' benefits during Summer Quarter, 1977:
(Turf) Benton, Jack I.
(Landscape) Chastain, Timmie B.
(Wood) Kemeny, James A.
(Bee) Kolby, Wesley D.
(Turf) Luker, Randall B.
(Bee) Lunden, James E.
(Agronomic Industries) Miller, Michael R.
(Soil & Water) Provens, Mark E.
(Horse) Roberts, Bruce E.
(Horse) Roberts, Robbie E.
(Bee) Rossington, Ronald I.
(Turf) Strantz, Jon D.
(Landscape) VanderMeer, Pieter
(Bee) Walters, Robert W.
(Crops) Weilnau, Paul D.

DR. HALTERMAN attended the Board of Regents staff meeting July 12 and also attended a consortium meeting at Belle Valley. In the afternoon he planned to attend the annual convention of Ohio Vocational Agricultural Teachers in Dayton. On July 13 he helped Dr. Stan Stanley finish the moving of buildings from the Farm Science Review site.

TESTING--Over 200 students are expected at the July 15 testing day here at ATI.

GRADE CARDS--First term grade cards are due in the Academic Affairs Office at 8 a.m. July 25.

PLEASE REMIND your students to pick up their paid fee receipts in the Student Services Office.

ATI'S BUDGET has been finalized, as you've probably read in the newspapers. According to Dr. Halterman, its final form is essentially that of House Bill 191. It looks like we won't receive the level of subsidies we anticipated, causing limitations in some areas, particularly personnel development of the reorganizational chart.

BILL BRACKNEY is working on a Practicum study and is also concentrating on the 1976-77 segment of the ATI graduate followup study. In the next few months, he plans to begin work on a retention study of students who entered ATI in the fall of 1974. Bill also is traveling to see Tom Hairston, Superintendent of Gallia County Schools, to discuss the possibility of more of his students coming to ATI.

RON BORTON reports that final Self Study reports have been submitted by the Community-Industry, Philosophy and Objectives, and Organizational Committees. An August 10 deadline has been set for the remainder of the reports and Ron has begun to write the first draft of the final document which is to be completed by December. He continues to encourage anyone with input into the process to do so. We can expect an evaluation team to visit ATI in late April or early May. It's important for personnel to know that information in our Self Study report is the only information the team will have, so they'll be asking questions.

AGRICULTURAL COOPERATIVES will be a topic of future study at ATI, as reported by Dr. Halterman at the June 21 meeting of the trustees of Ohio Agricultural Cooperatives. Dr. Halterman also described the overall ATI program.

DESIGN COURSE-- A new advanced floral design course, Commercial Design, will be taught for the first time this fall. Mary Ann Rittman will be the instructor and the course content will include emphasize design of novelties, anniversaries and funeral arrangements.

Recognition

GREG AND DIANNE SAUTTER have been instructors at four of the horse camps for young persons sponsored by the Ohio Standardbred Breeders Youth Foundation. On June 27 ATI co-sponsored the one at the Wayne County Fairgrounds. Greg says so far 113 youngsters have attended the camps at various sites in the state. Sessions included instruction in two-seated joggers and trips to breeding operations and race tracks.

VICKI ANDREWS is a devoted youth worker and church member, as evidenced by the week beginning June 18 she spent at Camp Otyokwah in Butler with senior high students associated with statewide First Churches of God. Vicki served as music director and conducted counseling and she and another woman oversaw 17 girls. Vicki's husband Roger, who taught at ATI last winter quarter, traveled to camp during the evenings and helped in the boys' cabin. The following week Roger was the cook for junior high camp goers. Also of interest is the fact that Vicki sang at a wedding of former ATI students Polly Pratt and Mike Ullum July 1 in Mutual. Polly and Mike are former dairy students.

SOIL AND WATER'S program is briefly featured in the most recent issue of Ohio Farmer. A feature about horse student Randy Hinerman has appeared in the Carrollton and New Phillie papers and is scheduled to be printed in the Canton paper. It also looks like UPI will be picking it up. Other news stories include the printing of the lambing polyhouse story in National Wool Grower and Farm Industry News and a story about the Research program in American Laboratory.

HORSE FILM--The film entitled "Horse College" about ATI's horse program was featured at the Goshen Grand Circuit Meet at the Hall of Fame of the Trotter and Pacer July 5. Duane Thomas was on hand and introduced as program coordinator.

DUANE THOMAS and his program will be featured in the October issue of Classic magazine. A photographer spent the day with Duane June 29 to get shots for the story. Also, the horse program will be featured in an upcoming International Trotter and Pacer issue.

GARY ANDERSON, for the third year, will be judging some of the adult garden club classes of floral arrangements at the Ohio State Fair Aug. 16 and 18.

Policies

COUNTER SERVICE—When entering the Institutional Services area for any reason, please remain at the counter to be helped. The physical arrangement of the room was changed to increase efficiency and decrease confusion and your cooperation will be appreciated.

OARDC'S VEHICLE use policy will soon be circulated among the faculty and staff. Please heed the guidelines.

SUPPLIES ARE now handled through your secretaries who will relay when items are depleted.

Family & Friends

CYRIL AND ARLENE MOORE are the parents of Paula Katherine, born at 8:44 a.m. July 6. Paula weighed seven pounds, four ounces and was 19 inches long. Cyril reportedly is managing to get some sleep at night, and his ever-present smile is even bigger these days.

SHORTY JANAWAY has successfully won his bout with food poisoning that occurred June 28. Shorty ate #7 of ten hamburgers in ATI's vending machines and became very ill. According to the vending operators, it was a freak accident that they cannot explain. All other hamburgers and other food in the machines were tested, but no other item was contaminated. Shorty returned to work last week after a stay in the hospital.

Enrichment

BILL BRACKNEY is attending the July 14 and 15 American Educational Research Association Annual conference at OSU. Bill also visited Owens Tech June 30 and viewed Placement Director's Win Sturgeon's procedures.

MARY ANN RITTMAN attended a two week workshop for agricultural education at Kent State University. She learned teaching methods and how to develop courses of study. Mary Ann was one of 20 participants.

JUDY KUCHMAK recently traveled to Columbus to learn more about personnel procedures of administrative and professional job classifications.

AGRONOMY DAY--Tom Zimmerman and Dave Munn participated in the July 7 Agronomy Day. Dave passed out tickets and programs and Tom was a wagon tour host. About 350 persons attended.

Changes

MARGARET HILE is Dr. Halterman's new secretary. The former legal secretary began duties July 11. She and her husband Dennis, a retail carpet salesman, have lived in Wooster since 1962 and have four children and a grandchild. Margaret is presently trying to match names and faces and is eager to meet the ATI faculty and staff.

MATT PEART, a 1977 ATI Floriculture and Greenhouse Management graduate, has been hired to watch over all the motorized and other farm type equipment at ATI. He will also be in charge of receiving supplies and furniture for Phase II and placing them in storage.

BARB ROOP has accepted a permanent 75% position with the Learning Center. Her responsibilities include circulating audio-visual equipment, processing media programs, working at the circulation desk and filing in the card catalog.

STUDENT ASSISTANTS—The Learning Center welcomes all new student library assistants this quarter. They are: Sue Somerville, Caryn Geiser, Theresa Denny and Christopher Hayes. The Learning Center is also pleased to have Penny Wakefield, a Manpower college student, on the staff for a few weeks. Penny's main responsibility is the binding of our periodicals.

CAKES GALORE—For a while, faculty and staff were enjoying goodbye cakes just about every day. Almost everyone showed up for farewell gatherings for Betty Lawrence, Bill Symons and Gayle Roberts.

Our Students

HERBACEOUS PLANTS students are taking care of the annual and perennials around the conservatory. They're weeding, mulching and fertilizing.

SUE SOMERVILLE of Soil and Water and Roberta Hermes of Research are helping collect data for a research project being conducted at the Columbus Water Resources Center. The project is a preliminary EPA study to determine what effects combined storm and sanitary sewers have on streams. Tom Zimmerman explains that Wooster has a few of these kinds of sewers. During storms, there's too much water for the sewage plant, so the water in these combined sewers bypasses the plant and is dumped, untreated, into streams. Sue and Roberta are measuring dissolved oxygen content and temperatures at points above and below the sewage treatment plant. These two items are indications of pollution.

Presentations

MIKE BORGER and his students are getting ready to take part in the July 22 OARDC Sheep Day. Six students have been put on the payroll to clean up Willour Farm and the first evening before the actual Sheep Day, all the invited speakers and special guests will visit Willour. Mike will be providing information to those attending (which could number as many as 1,000) about the ATI sheep program and groups will be touring Willour in the afternoon.

SAM WOODS, Stan Swier and Dave Munn will provide information to interested farmers at the July 21 and 22 Knox County No-Till Day in Mt. Vernon. Over 250 acres of no-till crops will be viewed, including corn, soybeans, oats, alfalfa, clover and sudan grass. Results of corn and soybean herbicides and insecticides will be discussed, as well as no-till, soil types, equipment, and conservation practices.

GINNY KNOWLTON and Bill Brackney addressed guidance counselors from northeast Ohio at Polaris JVS in Middleburg Heights recently. Bill also talked to the Hardin County 4-H Leadership group June 27.

HORSE FACULTY will present demonstrations for the Wooster Lions at the OARDC July 14. Demonstrated will be English and Western Pleasure, hunters, saddle seat, reining, trotters and pacers. Demonstrators are Bev Fischer, Don Brown, Duane Thomas, Greg Sautter, Sue Coen, and several students.

Also...

GUEST COLUMNS--Don't forget you can legitimately express your opinion on topics of public concern in the Columbus Dispatch. In a recent memo from Bill Merriman of OSU, he said the paper is printing the columns on Wednesdays and as of June 30, six columns have been published. Topics used are: many school discipline problems are traceable to adult failure; food additives are often necessary and acceptable; national declines in SAT scores may be the result of curriculum changes previously demanded by the public; economic elements of Columbus history may help the city's future development; the nation should exploit the Southwest's guayule plant as a natural source of rubber; the Ohio River basis project can contribute to future decisions of energy production in the area. Columns turned down are ones that are mainly descriptive or promotional or that focus on an intraprofessional matter not of general interest. Any articles can be submitted to Marj Kramer or you can submit them directly to William F. Rounds, Room 102, Administration Building, 190 N. Oval Mall.

APPLE CREEK--Moisture supplies for Apple Creek's corn are looking better with rainfall for July about normal. The corn, however, is still not doing so well, especially since we've had those extremely hot days. The weeds are managing to grow quite beautifully, though. Combining will begin as soon as the combine arrives, and 12 pigs have recently been farrowed, with approximately ten pigs per litter.

NOW IS the time for all faculty to have forms without good masters retyped. Any forms that are light should be redone by your secretary. If you get it done soon, it will make the machine room's job much easier.

MACHINE ROOM--The machine room has received its new offset duplicator and plate maker. The quality of material coming from this new machine should be much better. We can also print photographs and two-color items. Elva will be doing color work one day a week. There's also a new 16-bin collator.

BARN RAZING--A lot of hours have been put toward moving from the Farm Science Review site two pole barns donated to ATI. Val Snyder, Becky Stanley, Bill Skelly, Mike Bonadio, Norm Stanley, Mike Fulton, Bill Symons, Dave Clouser and four bee students have worked several days pulling out nails and taking down the buildings' skeletons piece by piece.

DUANE THOMAS spent an interesting week in New York. After attending the Grand Circuit Meet in Goshen July 5, Duane spent a day with owners of a horse being trained and raced by ATI, Bob Myra and Jim Powers. Duane also visited interns Dennis Ackerman at Roosevelt Raceway, Shawn Wiles at Monticello Raceway, and Jay Litchfield at Goshen Historic Track. Duane saw two grads of his Alfred State College horse program and also visited with ATI graduates Judy Boone and Cindy Rigsby, who are both doing exceptionally well.

STORM DAMAGE--Dave Munn reports that the Fremont Crop and Soil Service business was destroyed during Fremont's big storm two weeks ago. Luckily, it was during the evening when no one was working. No ATI student was doing internship there, although we have had students there in the past. Agronomic Industries graduate Tim Schult is scheduled to begin part time work at the business August 1.

BOB EVANS of sausage fame is interested in ATI students to manage his restaurants. Bill Brackney has an appointment to talk to him July 22 about hiring our graduates.

OHIO STATE FAIR--ATI will be cooperating with the College of Ag and Cooperative Extension in providing materials for a display at the Ohio State Fair. Marj Kramer and Mike Bonadio will man the display for one day. The other days will be covered by other OSU personnel.

PLANT BEDS--The plant beds around ATI and the conservatory are colorful and thick. One of the best looking beds is at the southwest corner of the building, a place where most people don't look. So if you you've got a second, take a glance at the flowers there.

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ATI FILM--The ten minute film segment concerning ATI that was filmed here April 1 has arrived. Mike Lombardi of WOSU entered the half hour show in which ATI was featured in a contest sponsored by the Council for the Advancement of Supportive Education and came away with a prize. As soon as ATI receives its color tape showing unit, a time and place will be set up for faculty and staff to view the film. It especially features Apple Creek Farm and an interview with Dr. Halterman.

STATEWIDE STORIES--Any stories that you feel would have statewide interest can be sent out through the Cooperative Extension's news service. Items are regularly relayed through that system already, but you should know the service is available in case you have any special ideas. Stories are sent through Marj Kramer.

ON CAMPUS--A special November issue of OSU's On Campus newspaper will focus on teaching and exceptional students. The Communications office is planning to send a few items, but if you've got any article ideas, especially about interesting teaching methods you're using, tell Marj Kramer. Also, don't forget to give her the cardboard to those yellow tablets after you're done with them.

Important Dates

July 15 - Testing and Scheduling for new students, 8 a.m. Fisher Auditorium

July 21-22 - ATI at Knox County No-Till Day

July 22 - ATI at OARDC Sheep Day

July ?- - First term grade cards due, 8 a.m. Academic Affairs