The Ohio State University
Previous Homecoming Courts

1932
Aleeta Campbell
Alice Janca
Annabel Dunlop
Nadine Berry
Jane Berry

1933
*Marjorie Kiser
Larry Laybourne
Jane Berry
Betty Busey
Josephine Baker
Barbara McCampbell

1934
Mary Oppenheim
Jeannette Stevenson
Mabelle N. Lathrop
Gladys T. Otey
Frances E. Hamilton

1935
*Margaret Marquart
Gladys Forsythe
Betty Hester
Ruth Knoderer
Frances Whiteside
Lidabelle Wolfe

1936
Anne Turner
Jane Barks
*Jean Crayton
Jean MacArthur
Ruth Brown
Pat Pfening

1938
Agnes Ondrak
Tanny Goodwin
Elsie Kloos
Joan Nicholson
Ann Ardery
Alice Rose

1939
Eleanor Fuller

Imogene Gable
Barbara Helm
Elizabeth Hoyer
Leone Flecknor

1940
Louise Dinger
Genevieve Adams
Helena Knapp
Sara Lightburn
Eleanor Smith
Betty Lou Thompson

1941
Kay Schroeder
Betty McCann
Sue Pace
Nan Johnson
Marjorie Boals
Joyce Tefft

1943
Dorothy Neff
Nancy Littlefield
Shirley Diamond
Lenora Scott
Toby Macklin
Joyce Tefft

1945
Mary Ann Thieman
Elizabeth Jean Peters
Naomi Tracht
June Perry
Donna Dill
Barbara Jane Kenney

1946
Leslie Weiner
Sue Smith
Donna Dawes
Jo Howard
Ruth Schumacher
Marjory Wendelken

1947
Lois Byrd

Ginna Adams
Dorothy Kahn
Katherine Lewis
Gloria Smith
Marjorie Winters

1948
Mimi George
Carol Routson
Diane King
Florence Schmitt
Doris Rubin

1949
Phyllis Layne
Jean Chard
Dotty Kahn
Sue Callor
Mary Mohat

1950
Jo Call
Jakie Lamp
Marge Pfeiffer
Barb Ruch
Betty Mack
Kitty Kline

1951
Tex Adams
Marilyn Davies
Sue Keeley
Gwen York
Betsy Riddle
Mell Swerdlow

1952
Donna Mercer
Loie Milson
Carolyn Rhoten
Ellie Boles
Barb Swank
Sylvia Taylor

1953
Dot Gibbens
Ann Harper
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<td>Lynn Baker, Sandy Hutchings, *Judy Mayer, Marilyn Milson, Penny Rollins, Barb Tanner</td>
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<td>*Laurie Fant, Judy Mazzioli, Peg O’Conner, Mollie Warren, Judy Cerfani, Ruth Ann Stanfield</td>
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<td>Barb Konnor, Lynn Olt, Joy McClanahan, *Cathy Berger, Claudia Grimm, Beverly Bacon</td>
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<td>Judy Gearing, Phyllis Shirkey, Jane Terrell, Suzie Williams, *Judy Cash</td>
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<td>Joan Peters, Sue Dillahunt, Sherry Steinecker, Iris Maybruck, Clara Frick</td>
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<td>Carol Schultz, Sandy Thiel, *Beth Hofstetter</td>
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<td>*Ludy Cruz, Judy Robbins, Marjorie Holycross, Carolyn Courtright, Jacqueline Albers</td>
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<td>Cathy Frear, Mary Jo Nurt, *Marcia Macalla, Marcia Harp, Patricia Rudy</td>
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<td>*Pat Nelson, Jill Eversole, Sandy Kollar, Kathy Koscak, Faye Ramirez</td>
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<td>Ron Broomall, Dwaine Burgess, Matt Desch, Debbie Levine, Mary Major, Tom Mitchusson, Mary O’Brien, Holly Stefanek, Mark Tannebaum, Holly Stefanyk Underwood, Brenda Wolcott</td>
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<td>1979</td>
<td>John R. Ferneding, Barbara Bolender, Brad Kaston, Nancy Giunto, Kelly Kelleher, Lynn Jacobs, Tom Parke, Laura Metzger, Chris Sedlock, Teri Rothermund</td>
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<td>1980</td>
<td>Scott Underwood, Mark Sanborn, Greg Wise, Larry Shutzberg, Scott Bergman, Jerri Eisnaugle, Gail Harrison, Julie Washington, Suellen McBurney, Mary Beth Foltz</td>
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<tr>
<td>1981</td>
<td>*Wes United, *Nancy Schaible, Carol Bartolo, Colleen Durbin, Chris Paterson, Mark Wellman, Todd Krantz, Bob Pritchard</td>
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<td>1982</td>
<td>Judy Eberly, Steven Hirsch, Susie Barrett, Brian Watkins</td>
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1983
Diane Francis
C. Suzanne Cutter
Elizabeth McKinley
Catherine Zavatasky
Sarah Winner
David Wilson
Greg Bredbeck
James Wittck
Mike Yashko
William Prosser

1984
Todd Shaver
Timothy Mark Pinkston
Brad David
*Dave Heisler
Scott Radenstorf
Chris Gipp
*Linda Thomas
Kama Brockmann
Cheryl Goettenmoeller
Jill Allemang

1985
*Marilyn Hrach
Nancy Blozis
Stephanie Peters
Sonja Stotz
Nancy Clinton
Fred Miller
*Andrew Marks
Martin Hahn
Mark Kolb
Craig Long

1986
*Larry McPheeters
Marc Booker
Robert Lowes
Brian Kolda
Steven Farmer
*Nancy Compan
Susan Piero
Redonda Miller
Elizabeth Watters

1987
Jill Grace
1988
Lisa Bobman
Susan Stocker
Melanie Cramp
*Michelle Molano
Shawna Wilson
Rupinder Singh
Eric Hickman
Joel Althauser
*Partha Nandi
James Morrison

1989
Marjorie Landerer
Tricia Kritzler
Jeff Henn
David Koterba
Bill Bien
Grady Burrows
Maria Pontones
Caryn Tanner
Kaelyn Courtoft
Stephen Wilson

1990
Lori Schmitz
Edward Baddour
Karen Riordan
Jeff Kass
Time Detbart
*Bryan A. Selby
Barbara Kefalas
Willie Wong
Kathleen Trela
*Diane Straub

1991
Ernest Wu
*Michael Owens

1992
Linda Choi
Ayayi Fubara
Eva Washington
Karrie Gemignani
Kathleen Kutschenreuter
Matt Markling
Felix Alonso
Brian Besanceney
Michael Evans
Brett Miller

1993
Julie L. Atchison
Lisa M. Miller
Michelle L. Roth
Katherine S. Terrell
*Monica R. Martin
Robert W. Edmund
Nicholas P. Palmer
David L. Eastman
*Leo Dwayne Devlin
Joseph R. Miller

1994
Barry Uhrman
Stephanie Stewart
Tressa Satanek
Mike Menner
Kristen Keller
Keir Gumbs
Ashish Gandhi
Brian Gathner
Randee DeBolt
Kendra Franklin

1995
Chip Bradford
Bobbie Jo Kennel
Chris Johnson
Virginia Pankratz
Bill Harter
Kiecka Jennings
Eric Barrett
Laurance Latimer
Heather Blechinger
Ala Marie Shuman

1996
Patricia Cika
Christine Flock
Mara Levine
Jennifer Nelson
*Jackie Onyejekwe
Mark Arlinghaus
Josh Black
John Carney
Neal Gressock
Luke Sedensticker

2000
Amanda E. Graf
Phillip Horne
Eric Scott Jensen
Jay J. Krauminzer II
Abra L. Kravitz
Brett Little
*Erin Renee Macrae
Richard Dunbar Marshall
Krissy Maybin
*Justin R. Miller
Steven P. Miller Jr.
Amanda Suniti Niskode
Natalie Jean Powell
Kathryn Pugal
Matthew M. Pullins
Ming-Hao Shiao

1997
Carissa Begue
Lisa Cavanaugh
Scott Wallace
Scott Leppa
*Colin O'Brien
Isao Shoji
Christopher Chung
Megan Kaszubinski
Lisa Naas
*Elana Goodale

2001
*Ida Abdalkhani
Jennifer Dawn Adams
Lindsey Boyer
Lisa Marie Leaflgren
Jonathan Maneval
Kara Jean Marshall
Jennifer McDowell
Emeka Onyejekwe
*Eddie Pauline
Jonathan Powell
Marek A. Radomski
Peter Marc Rauchenstein, Jr.
Jessica Elizabeth Riley
Brian J. Santin
Kristin Sliemers
Matt Tamanini
Nadia Webster
Kenneth R. Wilkins

1998
Jillian Boyer
*Lauri Christopher
Kevin Cope
Amanda Hanson
Navin Kekane
*Christopher Pan
Mary Paster
Kalyani Rammohan
Soraya Rafagha
Rick Russell
Lee Schroeder
Robert Siston
Raymong Tseng
Melissa Wright

2002
Vincent Aggarwal
Andrea W. Boron
Cullen Buie
Tasha DuBose

1999
Alison Blosser
Jennifer Chung
*Abby Henry
Anne Huml
Eric Kaufman
Jeffrey Klosterman
Thomas Koch
Michael Littlejohn

2003
Ashley Renee Allison
Brian Andrew Barnhart
Adam Nicholas Burden
Deanna Rae Cettomai
William Kent Cornwell
Lauren Marie Czerniak
Kyle Thomas Evans
Ann Louise Foisy
*Joshua Michael Harraman
Angela Lynne Hinzey
Danielle Victoria Karpus
Nai-Hsien Nancy Liao
Kristi Lynn Martinez
William Daniel Patterson
*Katy Lyn Poth
John Rensink
Charles Runyan
Santokh Singh Sidhu
Rebecca Marie Tippett
James William Wisler

2004
Christopher Alvarez-Brekkenridge
Jared Brayton Bollenbacher
Jeremy Cervenec
Ryan M. Chantray
Josephine Ann Clark
Abby Jo Damon
Dennis Anthony DiTullio
Rebecca Marie Johnson
Patrick Johnson
Patrick William Klein
Brent Leaman
Alexis Rae Maddox
Erin Medlin
*Chibundu Nnake
Scott William Phillips
Emily Quick
*Tahira Rehmatullah
Tanya Rose Rutner
Victoria Diane Stone
Lauren Colleen Walters

2005
Adam Louis Barbina
Megan Anne Donohue
Jennifer A. Engle
Jonathan Douglas Horn
Joseph Christopher Ielapi
Nicolette Jang
Andrew Carson Kile
Anne Knapke
Sarah Ann Lavash
Kristen Marie Lohrer
Steven Vincent Miller
MiLinda S. Nimmo
Laura C. Pratt
*Ellen Regennitter
Marisa Repici
*Domenic Antonio Rollins
Andrew Jay Schrader
Adam Ross Schwartz
Kyle M. Walsh
Isaac Wu

2006
Scott Bryant
Scott Clayton
Laura Corry
Ryan Edmiston
Rabina Kocher
Srinivas Kondapalli
Sarah McClure
Sarah Michalos
David Morgan
Christopher Mundorf
Stacie Pancost
Carri Pryanor
Katherine Reeves
Said Sariolghalam
Peter Snoble
*Mike Starr
James Verdi
Brooke White
*Stephanie Wiseman

2007
Amanda Alvarez
Alyssa Bernhofer
Mary Bradway
Holly Coats
Elizabeth Kolberg
Kathryn Krajny
Natalie Mehl
Jody Poth
Emily Sankey
Nicole Staples
Monica Starcovic
Sia Zois
Robert Beaulieu
Justin Berger
Joseph Clark, III
Kevin D'Arco
Steven Engelhaupt
Raj Nair
Michael Ondrick
David Pan
Reid Rice
Drew Riedel
Luis Sanchez
Matthew Van Jura

2008
Maryann Augustine
Barbara Barash
Victoria Bouttavong
Neethi Johnson
Priyanka Joshi
Caitlin McCurdy-Robinson
Erin Meyer
Kelly Miron
Brittany O'Neill
Katie Whipkey
Andrew Åten
Daniel Do
Randall Dudis
Gregory Ebersole
Andrew Eggerding
Sicer Jacob
Christopher Kitchen
Brandon Price
Brent Ribble
Nicholas Uhas

2009
Shelly Bloom
Laura Bockbrader
Tera Coleman
Brittany Goad

2010
Jaimie Horning
D'Andrea Kinley
Lauren Luffy
Emily Madden
Katie Rupert
Stephanie Steimachuk
Katherine Watt
Robert Bonacci
Andrew DeLong
Ravi Gupta
Ameer Hisimidan
Peter Koltak
Matthew Magyar
Tyler Miller
Daniel Saraceno
Michael Shoefelt
Cory Vela
Thomas Vetter

2011
Chloe Bender
Samantha Boch
Alevtina Feinstein
Emily Chappie
Antonette Hrycyk
Porsche' Lumpkins
Colleen Miller
Falon Rainer
Alex Swain
Kelly Williams
Qingyun Zhou
Brian Birkmeyer
Ryan Brown
Jeffery Cole
Josiah Dhaeens
Scott Diamond
Adam Gerson
Benjamin Huebner
Eric Langenderfer
Nicholas McMurray
Justin Rismiller
Cary Sloan

2012
Alexa Odom
Rebecca Rapport
Kayla Thomas
Yi (Erica) Wong
Brandon Boucher
Evan Davis
Sean Fitzpatrick
Joseph Florida
Miguel Guevara
Mark Mangia
Brian Marein
Kapil Melkote
Shawn O'Meara
Kunal Parikh
Pranav Reddy
John Tannous

Missing Years
1931
1937
1942
1944
1959
1960
1961
1965
1967
1968
1969
1970
1972
1974
1978
# Homecoming Queens and Kings

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<th>YEAR</th>
<th>QUEEN</th>
<th>KING</th>
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<td>1921</td>
<td>Eloise Fromme (Stadium Girl)</td>
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<td>Helen McDermott</td>
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<td>1924</td>
<td>Blanche Harris</td>
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<td>1925</td>
<td>Mary V. Sheets</td>
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<tr>
<td>1926</td>
<td>Maudine Ormsby (a cow!)</td>
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<td>1928</td>
<td>Louise Callahan</td>
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<td>Ethel Husselman</td>
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<td>1930</td>
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<td>1931</td>
<td>Ortha Smith</td>
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<td>1932</td>
<td>Annabel Dunlop</td>
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<td>1954</td>
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<td>Laurie Fant</td>
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<td>Sharon &quot;Sherri&quot; E. Phillian</td>
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<td>1985</td>
<td>Maribeth Hrach</td>
<td>Andrew Marks</td>
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<td>YEAR</td>
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<tr>
<td>1986</td>
<td>Nancy Comparin</td>
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<td>Jennifer Rose</td>
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<td>Michele Molano</td>
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<td>Stephen Wilson</td>
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<td>Diane M. Straub</td>
<td>Brian Selby</td>
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<td>Dianne Jones</td>
<td>Michael Owens</td>
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<td>Ayayi Fubara</td>
<td>Brian Besanceney</td>
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<td>Monica R. Martin</td>
<td>Leo Dwayne Devlin</td>
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<tr>
<td>1994</td>
<td>Tressa Anne Satanek</td>
<td>Keir Devon Gumbs</td>
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<tr>
<td>1995</td>
<td>Khieka Jennings</td>
<td>Laurence Latimer</td>
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OSU Homecoming originated with Professor (later President) George W. Rightmire. He envisioned that graduates would revisit the University on "Ohio State Day" and have a "spread and some toasts" the evening before a football game each fall. According to Lantern accounts, the year 1912 is recognized as the first year for Homecoming as we know it today. Get-togethers at football games by Franklin County Alumni were held as early as 1901, but they were not designated as Homecoming and they did not meet every year.

House and dormitory decorations were part of the celebration in 1912. This custom has continued through the years as shown in these photos (2, 4, and 5). Themes became a Homecoming tradition in 1914 when it was "Carnival." In 1978, the theme, "Thanks for the Memories" featured entertainer, Bob Hope.

The Homecoming Dance is first mentioned in the 1920 Lantern, but was not a big event. However, by 1926, 6,000 people attended the dance. In 1928, coeds were given special permission to stay out until 12:30 a.m. if they went to the dance! Dances were held at local dance halls, such as the Crystal Slipper or Valley Dale; the Armory on Campus; and in 1947 (3) it was held in the Men's Gymnasium. The 1965 dance (1) had a military flair! It took place in the Ohio Union Ballrooms. The queen in this photograph is Sherri Phillian.

Homecoming in the early years was usually held at the time of the final home football game in November. Bad weather that late in the Fall often spoiled plans, so in 1953, Homecoming was held earlier in the season just as it is now. Homecoming parades were not featured every year. There was one in 1929 (1) and in 1934. In the 1950's and early 1960's, floats were made in front of the houses and dorms as part of a lawn decoration contest. The year 1965 again saw a parade with floats and that tradition has continued to the present time.

The "fog-raiser" (2) was part of the alumni reunion which took place during Homecoming Weekend in the 1920's. Alumni gathered at the State Fairgrounds Coliseum the Friday night before the game to hold a "circus." Students and alumni arranged for stunts to be performed for the returning grads and food was served. Alumni had tired of barbecues and banquets. They wanted to do something different!

The pep rally with bonfire (4) became part of the Homecoming festivities in 1918. At the 1947 pep rally (5) held at the Stadium, the band, cheerleaders, Governor Thomas Herbert (microphone), and Coach Wes Fesler were in attendance.

Parking was not very organized (3) at the 1935 Homecoming Game. The view is looking east from the Stadium. Can you find the Army Recruiting vehicle?

The first Homecoming Queen was Eloise Fromme. She was referred to as both the "Stadium Girl" and "Stadium Queen" and raised the flag (1) at the dedication of the Stadium on October 21, 1922. The first woman to actually be designated "Homecoming Queen" was Helen McDermott in 1923. The election of the queen has had several variations over the years. One of these occurred in 1926 when Maudine Ormsby was elected, the only cow to be chosen queen. She is pictured (2) with Illinois Governor Lowden and OSU's Agricultural Dean, Alfred Vivian. In 1932, the University of Pennsylvania football team, playing here, chose the queen from photographs.

Agnes Ondrak and her court appear on the football field at halftime ceremonies (3). How about those hats? The first Homecoming King was Alex Lambrinides. He is pictured (4) with Queen Mary Ann Benecke and Chief Justice C. William O'Neill who was President of the Alumni Association at that time. Gail Harrison (5) gets a pie in the face as the Homecoming Court raised money for United Way. OSU's first black Homecoming Queen was Harlene Owens (6), daughter of Jesse and Ruth Owens.

Homecoming queens were always sorority women until 1930. Queen candidates were supported or sponsored by political parties or campus organizations. In 1930, the Independent Men's Council nominated an independent candidate and she won. Traditionally, the queen was announced at the dance on Friday night, but starting in 1960, the announcement was made at pre-game ceremonies.
HOMECOMING

This information was used for a bulletin board display in the Main Library, Autumn Quarter (Sept. - Dec.), 1987. Homecoming was celebrating its 75th anniversary.

The numbers in parentheses refer to the photos used in the display. Photocopies of them can be found in the Bulletin Board file under the appropriate month and year.

Material was compiled by Bertha Ihnat, Archives Assistant for Manuscripts, in September, 1987.
Some Traditions of
The Ohio State University;
1910-1938

Compiled by
Mike Jenks, Group B
English 620
March 6, 1967
Campus traditions and their changes throughout the years are a very good example of folklore from a portion of society which is often not considered a very likely location for studying folklore. Many traditions have become associated with important campus athletic events, social gatherings, and holidays. These traditions and the changes in them from year to year are the subject of this paper. Homecoming, fraternity and sorority rush and initiation, and May Week will be considered separately. Throughout the paper, documentation of important events (when dates are available) will be in the following way: (9-3-21 L 1) which means the information is from the September 3, 1921 edition of the Lantern on page 1.

**Homecoming**

The homecoming celebration students know today with its queens, social events, and decorations is quite different from past years. The actual celebration seems to stem from an Ohio State Day in Franklin County (11-15-11 L 1) which evidently took place on December 6, 1911. It was the first reunion of its kind and either revived or organized the Alumni Association. The following year, 1912, the Ohio State Day was organized to take place in large cities throughout the country, and at a specified time, the students and alumni who met on November 29 in the various cities shouted the school yell "Yahoo". The headlines stated "Wahoos Resound in 100 Cities at Same Time" (10-9-12 L 1). The reunion occurred the following year with sixty-four cities participating (12-4-13 L 1).

In addition, the Varsity "O", alumni athletes, had a reunion in October of 1912 following the game with the University of Michigan (10-9-12 L 5). It appears that 1912 is recognized at the first year
for homecoming. The following was found in the November 20, 1916, edition of the Lantern:

Homecoming started in 1912 ... a day in the fall on which some big game was to be played and on which day alumni and students were to return to campus and take part in the merry-ma king. Much rivalry existed between fraternities and their houses were gay in college colors and the decorations were displayed for competition.

This article also confirms that house and dormitory decorations are the oldest existing tradition associated with homecoming.

Other early traditions associated with homecoming traditions were giving a theme for the celebration and including entertainment. In 1914, Ohio State Day had as its theme "Carnival" and a girl's minstrel show, "Bustle and Slipper," provided the entertainment (11-27-20-1h L). The latter may have been the beginning of the queen tradition at OSU. The purpose of the celebration was to raise money for the Alumni Association's publicity project. Apparently, the homecoming tradition was not nearly as important an event as the May Week celebrations because its coverage was not very thorough.

According to a recent issue of Dates and Data, the campus social calendar and appointment book, the queen tradition began nearly fifty years ago (1967, p. 18). However, no record of it was reported by 1921, so it evidently began during the 1922-1925 period which unfortunately is missing.

The election of a queen has always been a controversial subject. Charges of cheating, stuffing the ballot box, and "politicing" were common from the beginning. The homecoming committee invited a number of
clever devices for electing the queen. They included using black-robed, hooded judges, letting the University of Pennsylvania football team choose the queen from five finalists in 1932, and various forms of registration procedures. The most humorous election, termed a "scandal" at the time, was the election of Haudine Armsby, a coed, as the homecoming queen. The biggest spectacle of the 1929 homecoming game occurred when the queen, riding in a blimp, flew over the football field and dropped a football painted with the school colors of OSU and Illinois.

Apparently, most of the candidates for queen were sorority members sponsored or supported by political parties or campus organizations. In 1930, the Independent Men's Council nominated an independent candidate (10-20-30 L). In 1931, a new rule was adopted allowing any girl to try for queen if she could obtain fifty signatures on a required petition.

Another tradition associated with homecoming is the pep rally with its bonfire and parade of organizations to the rally. The pep rally was first mentioned as a part of 1918 homecoming. The bonfire traditions existed earlier as a part of the May Fete and in 1914 as a part of the Cane Rush (9-18-14 L). In 1928, the Lantern reported that coach Wills would speak at the rally with the largest bonfire in history. Contests were held in later years to determine who could gather the most wood and the members of the visiting team were burned in effigy. The parade first began in 1929 when all of the independent campus organizations competed with floats for the "best, cleverest, funniest, and most participating entries." (11-20-29 L). The route began at Twelfth Avenue and continued along High Street to Woodruff, Iuka, Sixteenth and Fifteenth Avenues, and ended at the oval. Evidently the parade with floats eventually became the snake dance or march mentioned
in 1931 with similar categories for best group costumes or themes. This
is also the probable source of using the term "float" for the decorations
at the houses and dormitories.

The homecoming dance is another tradition. It was first mentioned in
1920 (11-15-20 L), but apparently it was not a big event because the
Hakio did not include it. However, the dance in 1926 had six thousand
people attending it at the Crystal Clipper. Prizes were given for booths
erected at the dance. In 1928, the coeds were given special permission
to stay out until 12:30 A.M. if they went to the dance!

A number of miscellaneous activities that did not become a part of
tradition were associated with homecoming during certain periods. In 1919,
all the students formed an immense "O" on the football field and sang
"Carmen Ohio" between halves. The same year, alumni and students chased
a pig which was to grace the table of the football banquet. In 1926,
the fraternities held a roller skating race at Fifteenth and High Streets.
A chrysanthemum show was held at the horticulture building in 1928 and may
have begun a tradition associated with the football mum commonly seen
being sold at the games. In 1921, free tickets to the dance were dropped
from an airplane onto the oval. During this same year, sixteen buckeye
trees were planted in honor of the original eleven members of the team and
the All-Americans from Ohio State. The revival of the Cane Rush in 1931
as a part of the homecoming festivities had very little interest shown it.
It had previously been a source of rivalry between the freshmen and sopho-
more at the beginning of the school year as early as 1915. The object
was to see which team could get a cane across a specified line. (See
appended portion of the chronological history.)

From these activities, one can easily associate the events of homecoming
as it is today with some of their beginnings in the earlier years.
Rush, Homecoming, and May Week Traditions at the Ohio State University

by

Caroline Lelear

Folklore
The Ohio State University
March 6, 1967
HOMECOMING

One of the highlights of campus life is the fall homecoming festivities. As was noted earlier, this always revolves around a football game, and, according to custom, a queen is chosen to reign over the weekend celebration. Apparently, if nothing else concerning homecoming was deemed worthy of space in the Dispatch, the election of the queen was; at least this is mentioned every year except for 1928, 1929 and 1932 when no homecoming data was reported and 1935. Some interesting "battles" have surrounded the queen elections. In 1930 the campus independents opposed the sorority candidate for queen (CD, October 20, 1930) and succeeded in electing their girl. She was crowned at a Friday night dance at Valley Dale (CD, November 1, 1930). The problems were slightly different in 1931. Arleigh Huff had been
chosen chairman of the homecoming festivities, and he did not wish to have a queen that year because he would have to escort her. His primary reason for objecting to the tradition was that he thought his friends would put up a goat as a nominee. Besides Mr. Huff could not dance and did not wish to take the queen to the homecoming dance as was evidently customary (\textit{CD}, October 3, 1931). Evidently a queen was chosen, for the November 7 paper indicated that the queen was crowned at a Friday night dance attended by 3500 people (November 7, 1931). Politics figured predominantly in the election of 1933 when the sorority and fraternity party, Scarlet and Gray, opposed the candidates of the Buckeye Independents (\textit{CD}, October 12, 1933). Queens also reigned during homecoming weekend in 1934, 1935, 1937, and 1939. Agnes Ondrak, the queen in 1938, was presented at a Friday night dance. Likewise, the queen over the 1940 homecoming events was crowned at a dance held in the men's gymnasium (\textit{CD}, November 18, 1938 and November 22, 1940). Evidently rivalry between the Greeks and independents was strong in 1941. Queen Kay Schroeder, an independent, made a speech at the traditional Friday night coronation dance in which she claimed that her election was a decided victory of the independents over the sororities and fraternities (\textit{CD}, November 15, 1941). Sometime between 1933 and 1942 Scarlet and Gray and the Buckeye Independents had changed names. Six sorority candidates were backed by the Ohio Student Party Associated (OSPA), and six independents were supported by the Campus Combine Party. At midnight on the Friday of homecoming weekend the queen
was presented (CD, October 20, 1942). Candidates endorsed by the OSFA machine won the 1944 election, and once again, the queen was honored at the Friday night dance. The rival parties fought to have their queen contestants victorious again in 1945 and 1946; after this, no mention is made of the political aspects of the annual queen elections. In 1945 the queen was introduced at the Saturday afternoon football game. Her successor, Leslie Weiner, headed the homecoming dance on Friday November 23, 1946, and was introduced at the Saturday game also (CD, November 2 and November 13, 1945; November 8 and November 23, 1946). The 1947 queen was introduced, evidently at half-time, to the tune of "Peg O' My Heart" (CD, November 15, 1947). Customary coronation of the queen at a Friday evening dance continued in 1948 and 1949. The hour set for the announcement of the winning queen candidate in 1949 was 11:30 p.m. (CD, November 19, 1948, and November 11, 1949). Elections were held each year for a queen, but the affair was rather routine until 1960. That year, Marlene Owens became the first Negro homecoming queen at Ohio State. Marlene's father commented in an interview, "It could only happen in America" (CD, October 23, 1960). Queens again reigned in 1961 and 1962. Yes, there was one the following year also; however, a totally new tradition was originated in 1963 when President Fawcett kissed the queen and members of her court at the coronation (CD, October 13, 1963). Since that time queens have remained part of homecoming traditions. A permanent part of the festivities, homecoming would seem incomplete without a campus beauty to reign.
These years did have more activities at homecoming than just queen elections, however. In 1930 a parade of sixteen floats was a main event. Prizes were given to the best looking, the most original, and the most comical. Members of sororities, fraternities, and dormitories also busied themselves in preparations of house decorations for which awards were offered. Dances, too, were popular that year; ninety-four were held over the weekend by the various Greek groups (CD, November 1 and 2, 1930). On Saturday of the 1931 homecoming weekend, a special tree planting ceremony was held in the morning. Sixteen trees were planted across from the stadium --- eleven in honor of the players and five for the All American players. That year the game was with the Navy team. To have a little fun themselves, the opposing team brought in several ships to follow the regular homecoming parade. A swimming exhibition also was part of the activities in 1931 (CD, November 7, 1931). Friday night was an eventful evening at Ohio State in 1934. A pajama parade (accompanied by a one hundred twenty piece band), a bonfire rally, and a dance in the gymnasium were held. The tradition of "cane rush" had been outlawed some years earlier, but a revival of the traditional freshman-sophomore battle was revived. Once again the residents of the various houses and dormitories engaged in friendly competition by decorating their buildings (CD, November 16, 1934). A dance and the usual game were the predominant features of the 1935 homecoming held on November 15 and 16. At the homecoming rally of 1936, a riot erupted which resulted in patrolman James King's
being injured (CD, November 21, 1936). Until 1940 the reports were primarily about queen elections and the game itself. House decorations were mentioned again in 1940 and 1941 (CD, November 23, 1940 and November 15, 1941). In an article headed "OSU Homecoming Activities Hold City in Fevered Grip" (CD, November 15, 1947), a complete résumé of the weekend's events was given. A parade around the campus, a Friday night bonfire rally, house decorations, performances by the marching band, and a Sunday morning Captain's breakfast at the Deshler-Wallick Hotel kept both students and alumni well occupied. Since the game itself was with Illinois, a tradition which evidently accompanies every OSU-Illinois game was observed: Sachem fraternity from Illinois and OSU's Bucket and Dipper smoked a peace pipe (CD, November 15, 1947). Two years later the two groups again smoked the peace pipe before the homecoming game between OSU and Illinois. Another tradition involving the game between these two schools was observed, too; the winning team was presented the "wooden turtle" (CD, November 11, 1949). Wednesday evening of homecoming, 1948, the team, coaches, and band gathered at a downtown Columbus theatre for an evening rally; queen candidates were presented to the audience at that time. Later in the week Chic Harley, an All-American player, returned to the campus and participated in a parade down High Street which included twenty-one floats, the athletes, and the queen candidates. Friday was proclaimed Scarlet and Gray Day by Mayor Rhodes. Other ways the week was celebrated were having a poster contest and a dorm decorating contest and conducting a torchlight parade, a rally
and a dance (CD, November 12, 18, 19, 1948). Friday was a big day during the 1949 celebration -- classes were dismissed in the morning! A parade headed by the six queen finalists occurred at noon. That night a torchlight parade led by the band marched from the museum to the stadium where a bonfire rally was held. Once again decorations were constructed for the various residence halls (CD, November 11, 1949). A dance and decoration of the dorms were commented upon in the November 17, 1951, edition of the paper. The following year a bonfire and band entertainments were spotlighted. A parade on High Street, residence hall decorations, a Friday night bonfire rally, and a dance provided entertainment in 1952. The queen, the bonfire, and the game are the three elements which persisted throughout the 1950's. On October 23, 1960, the news included the decorating contest, a parade, bonfire, dance, and game held as part of the homecoming at Ohio State. In 1961 skits were added to the bonfire, parade and dance as highlights of the weekend (CD, November 5, 1961). Sororities, fraternities, and dormitory residents participated in the customary decorating contest again in 1963. John Glenn's presence at half-time of the Saturday game was also deemed noteworthy (CD, October 13, 1963). For the last two years reporting emphasis has been upon the selection of the queen, the annual dance, and the football game itself. Although various means of observing the annual fall event known as homecoming have been introduced at Ohio State, the ones which seem to have been most consistently followed and which have therefore become traditional
are the selecting of a queen, the homecoming dance, a bonfire pep rally, a parade of some sort, the football game itself, and a decorating contest.
OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY TRADITIONS

A term paper for the course, English 620

Submitted by:

Group 6

1. Villejo, Helen
2. Soldner, Dean
3. Sproat, John
4. Stewart, Victoria
5. Vanderheiden, Douglas
6. Williams, Melanie
7. Zucker, Melanie
in recent years as the group found practically nothing on "rush" from 1933 on.

The Ohio State Journal of Nov. 20, 1925, reported on page 1 that "University students will gather tonight in the Coliseum... will stage the biggest rally of the year. It will be the annual homecoming celebration formerly known as the 'Fog-Raiser.'"

Homecoming is usually celebrated on a weekend in November. Some activities which have become traditional during homecoming are: the pep rally; bonfire; football game; "open house" of fraternities, sororities, and other campus organizations; decoration contests; homecoming dance; and election and coronation of a homecoming queen. The queen in previous years was either chosen at a traditional dance or elected by the student body in campus-wide elections and crowned by the University President. Candidates for queen were nominated by campus parties like the Ohio Students' Party, the United Student Party, and the Scarlet and Grey Party. Queen elections sometimes turn out to be a farce as in 1926 when intensive electioneering and other irregularities were reported. All the other candidates were disqualified by the election board, except one. She was "Miss Medicine Ormsby," Ohio State University's champion four-year-old Holstein cow, entered by a representative of the College of Agriculture. The Columbus Citizen of Nov. 6, 1926, ran a column on the queen election under the title, "Cow May Rule; Balloting for Homecoming Belle Ends in Uproar."

Homecoming parades were not featured every year. One parade was reported in 1929, and two in 1934, one of which was a "pajama parade" through the university district. The homecoming parade in 1965 featured floats on the movies theme made by housing units, fraternities, and sororities. In 1950 and 1952, floats were made in front of houses as part of the lawn decoration contest.
The same was done in 1964 and in 1966. The Derby Day Festival, like the one held before homecoming in 1925, and the carnival during homecoming of the same year, have been discontinued. Also disregarded has been the replica of "Illibuck," the traditional turtle, which was paraded in 1929 and was the object of the ceremonies before the game.

Among the homecoming activities mentioned in the years covered by this study were a couple of "firsts." In 1931 girls first took up cheerleading at the homecoming game. The year 1956 marked the appearance of the University Women's Marching Corps consisting of women wearing black bermuda shorts and white blouses matched with red berets; these thirty women performed during half of the homecoming game. Also in 1956, a rabbit made its first appearance as a mascot of the game instead of the usual dog. In 1966 the homecoming queen was named for the first time at the pre-game ceremonies instead of at the homecoming dance Friday night.

Although some information on the traditional practices of Ohio State University has been furnished in this study, nothing much has been included that would provide a clue to the origin of these traditions. The only two important points found with reference to origin have been, that "May Week" originated from an affair called "May Fete" in 1912, and that the term "homecoming" came from an earlier name, "Fog-Raiser." Nothing was found which could explain the origin of such terms as "float," "pep rally," "open house," and other words which are closely associated with university traditions.

More information regarding the origin of the traditions studied may have been found by Group F, who worked on the 1870 to 1919 issues of the Columbus Citizen and the Ohio State Journal covering the first fifty years of the Ohio State University.
Eloise Fromme Is Stadium Girl

Eloise Fromme, Arts-Ed., '21, of Urbana, Ohio was chosen by popular election as the Stadium Girl, to unveil the replica of the new athletic field at the Ox Roast during Semi-Centennial week.

With great charm and dignity, Miss Fromme drew the silk cord which revealed the miniature Stadium, and immediately the Man's and Girls' Glee Clubs flanked on either side of the Stadium Queen, joined her in singing the new Stadium song. She was the guest of honor at the Purdue game on Homecoming Day during the Jubilee and the central figure in the events featuring Stadium Week. Miss Fromme is prominent in Strollers, Girls' Glee Club, Browning and Chimes. She is also a member of Delta Delta Delta and Varsity "A."

MISS FROMME
for four in a row, also marked their last appearance on old Illini Field.

Illinois’ Memorial Stadium would be ready by 1924.

On this visit there was more talk about a redheaded phenom on the Illini freshman squad than of the upcoming new football facility.

He was Harold “Red” Grange and to say that he turned out to be a good one is understating the fact.

He was principally responsible for the Buckeyes’ three straight losses to Grange & Co., in 1923, '24, '25 but respectfully by 9-0, 7-0 and 14-9.

Not so fortunate were Yost’s Wolverines who were to meet up with Grange for the first time, Oct. 18, 1924, in the Illini stadium dedication.

Yost’s game plan was hopefully to win the toss, kick off to Grange and then smother him. Yost was “not inclined to let that boy make (‘Meechgan’) look silly like he did those other fellers."

Michigan won the toss — that is all. The first time Grange had the ball, on the opening kickoff, he ran 95 yards; the next time, 75 yards; the next 60 yards and the next 45 . . .

All for touchdowns and a 27-0 lead in the first 12 minutes.

Overall Grange played 41 minutes, ran for 402 yards, passed six times for 64, scored five times for 30 of his team’s points in the 29-14 win.

It was magnificent climax to the stadium dedication!

Naturally there was no celebrating in the Illini locker room after the 1922 finale and oddly, there was some sobbing in the Buckeyes’.

Late in the game, the Illini leading, 3-0, Ohio State’s Ollie Klee fumbled in fielding a punt at about his 30-yard line.

Quickly stepping back to recover the ball he vacated the space where two would-be tacklers would collide and go down.

Leaping over them in starting what was to be a 70-yard touchdown run, Klee received an all-important assist about midfield by Captain Boni Petcoff who removed the last two threatening obstacles with one big block.

Minutes later, the game over; Klee was sobbing uncontrollably in the clubhouse.

Years earlier he had been ballyhooed too highly as “another Harley”, “the next Harley”, “the new Chic Harley,” and such stuff.

Gifted with tremendous talent Klee simply tried too hard to live up to this unfortunate billing; never taking time out to realize there will never be another Harley.

“To think that I’d have to wait until now to do something right . . . and then away from home,” he sobbed.

The Harley story is one completely unto itself. The first line and the last will be identical:

“Chic Harley built Ohio Stadium.”
THOUSANDS of alumni were welcomed back to the campus for a brief stay of merry-making at the forty-ninth annual homecoming celebration held the week end of the Ohio State-Michigan football game last fall.

The campus acted as host to its visiting graduates and offered for their amusement "The Circassian Circus," the Seniors' Kid Parade, and a football game with an ancient foe.

"The Circassian Circus" was presented as the annual homecoming entertainment sponsored by the Alumni Association and the Boost Ohio Committee.

Blanche Harris, chosen by popular vote, presided as queen over the circus. Produced by campus organizations, every act of the show became a contestant for first honors. Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity with its "Living Statues" was victorious in the contest.

THE WINNER AND PART OF PARADE
HOMECOMING QUEEN

All articles attached are on Maudine Ormsby (cow) and Rosalind Strapp (coed).
EXPOSURE OF CAMPUS VOTE FRAUD RESULTS IN NAMING COW AS HOMECOMING QUEEN

MANNED BALLOTS. Students and officials at the university agreed that Friday's election was the most irregular ever staged at the university campus.

The Big Ten says, "We are not predicting how the election will go, but with the Big Ten, the Big Ten, the Big Ten, the Big Ten..."...

VOTE FRAUD EXPOSED; COW WILL BE QUEEN

Continued from Page One. Upper-left hand corner of the laboratory supply store and the director of the stores are reporting department, varied slightly from the same on落在卡上.

Legal fees cards were signed "C. W. McClelland" and "W. E. Jones," while the fraudulent ones were signed "C. W. McClelland" and "W. E. James.""...

ELECTIONS. Election officials who surprised the voters by placing ballots on the ballot boxes, are out to prevent duplications. No votes of two candidates were counted by the officials, but supporters of three other candidates discovered it and invented the "I."

The result was so obvious in the vote count that the candidates decided to throw the whole thing out and give the crown to "Maudine," the cow, whose candidacy was unimportantly charged.

Other present plans, "Maudine," broadcast with no hope but to stir up the crowd, did not work.

The result was that there were only 2,000 ballots, a few of them filled out by students who were in the school. The result was that there were only 2,000 ballots, a few of them filled out by students who were in the school.

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The result was that there were only 2,000 ballots, a few of them filled out by students who were in the school.
Misses Parker, Bell and Morrison In Line for Court Places at Dance Friday Evening

In place of the traditional dairy horse, a black and white cow came out victorious in the balloting yesterday at Ohio State University, to name homecoming queen for the dance to be held Friday evening in the Crystal Slippers.

Ohio Mudine Ormsby, world record-breaking Holstein, aged 4, candidate nominated by the college of agriculture, was selected queen over 11 of the university's most popular students. Mudine will wear the crown and preside at the annual party the eve of the Michigan game.

Mudine has been a cow at the milk plant, and she holds several world records, but she never has strayed in royalty.

In a recent trial test that she produced 741.2 pounds of milk and 29,7 pounds of milk, over all others Mudine is producing. One of her calves was delivered for $800—probably another fact that has not been selected queen.

When notified of the election, the queen was absent and her personal guardian, Paul Jackson, Jordan, was weaned and exhibited Mudine. Mudine has her whole life been sheltered from excitement, and it is uncertain what effect it will have upon her to be a selected leader of $300 students.

"We will not lose anything just how much of an active part she will be able to take in the celebration," Professor Hackley mild.

All yesterday's events urged about the voting and there had been presentation of fake cards as evidenced by the ballot box. The buccaneers were permitted by representatives of the women voters, who assisted at the booth to distribute cards to such candidates which were voted.

Selection of Mudine Ormsby as queen was preceded another selection—that of attendent.

In former years it has been the custom to select for the queen's court and white queen, especially as a secret for the occasion.

MUDINE ORMSBY.

"Mudine Ormsby," a prize cow, or "Nell" an honest, to-goodness horse, may yet lead the grand review and be crowned queen Nov. 3d, at the annual Ohio State university homecoming celebration the night before the Ohio State-Michigan game.

Halves of protest went up on the university campus today when the homecoming committee announced that although the cow received the second highest number of nominating votes cast, her name was stricken from the ballot.

Larry Morris, homecoming chairman, later declared that if the demand is general enough, "Mudine Ormsby's" name will be placed on the ballot when the election is held.

With this announcement came the statement from the college of veterinary medicine that students in that college are preparing to support "Nell" a dark horse. Hurry, students, continued on Page Six.
ONE OF THESE CO-EDS WILL RULE AS CAMPUS QUEEN
One of the above queens of the Ohio State University campus will be selected as the Queen of the 1926 Home-coming.

Her highness will be elected by popular vote Friday. She will be crowned and will rule supreme at the celebration at the Crystal Slipper, Nov. 12, the eve of the Ohio State-Michigan game.

The 19 candidates were nominated from a field of 18 Tuesday afternoon at a meeting held at Ohio Union. Fifty-nine organizations were represented at the meeting. Each organization was allowed one representative and each representative cast one vote for 19 candidates.

AND again the Ohio State University campus is muddled with a potential queen. The year's potential queens are buried by the various colleges, sororities, fraternities and groups. It is said that some of the combinations of the recent student body elections will carry over into the selection of the queen. This is because the recent elections were held at Ohio State.

Gentlemen who prefer blondes and those who do not, and ladies too, for that matter, will have plenty of opportunity to voice their preference in the selection of the queen. While there is but one deeded blond in the group of candidates, there are others with golden tresses toward that group, and the persons who prefer brunettes will have no trouble either. There are also bobbed and long-haired girls to select from.

A VOTING booth will be placed in the center of the long walk Friday morning and the vote will be open from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Miss Willena Ludwig, Skyline, is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. She is a freshman in the law college.

Miss Katheryn Howell, Pittsburgh, Pa., is a member of Delta Zeta sorority. She lives at 166 N. High St., and is a member of the sophomore class.

Miss Virginia Danman, 1110 Coventry, Upper Arlington, is a freshman in the college of engineering. She is a pledge of Delta Gamma sorority.

Miss Johanna Murray, 18 S. Princeton, s.e., of the commerce and journalism college, is a pledge of Chi Omega sorority.

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MAUDE ORMSBY: "THE HOME COMING QUEEN!"
Maudine Ormsby, the first cow ever to be chosen for homecoming queen, and a national champion in her class, as she appeared two years ago, with former Governor Lowden of Illinois (on right). Students stand in line cheerfully waiting their turn to vote their choice for queen, with Wayne Adams and Guy Spring at the end of the line, ready to put their crosses opposite Edna Parker's name. Frances Kirkpatrick, another Parker supporter, displaying, for the photographer's convenience, the "Edna Parker for Queen" stickers which so nearly disqualified the journalism school's entry in the race—the Scarlet and Gray cheer-leading staff entertains the record-breaking homecoming throng before the game with a novel "Beat Michigan"—the jolly fraters lounge on the steps as the camera catches the Phi Kappa Psi house, decked out in homecoming raiment.
In Defense of Maudine

Ever since the selection of Maudine Ormsby, "The Cow" for homecoming queen, there has been an undercurrent of dissatisfaction on the campus. Now and then, this dissatisfaction broke through the crust and showed itself.

It all hinges around the publicity arising from the farcical selection of a cow for queen. Those disapproving of this fact say that such publicity is quite unwanted— that the world at large shouldn't ever imagine such a thing occurring at Ohio State University.

What, we ask, is there harmful in such press stories? The every day reader of newspapers when learning of the situation will enjoy a hearty laugh at the idea—and his thoughts will end there. Of course there are some who will create an atmosphere of extreme shock—but we claim that it is an atmosphere, and only that.

Such publicity is a thousand times more desirable than stories about students—and professors, too—who are addicts to liquor. Or it's more desirable than a story about a campus investigation.

The publicity is telling the world at large that the students at Ohio State University are merely fun loving, human, boys and girls, hoping to have a jolly good time at one of the season's biggest events. Homecoming. No more than that. And a good time will be had if someone doesn't grab the party.
"Well, of course, if you insist" moosed Maudine Ormsby, Homecoming Queen, and cow extraordinary. "Of course my selection was a surprise. Why shouldn't I be surprised to learn that I won out over such potential queens as Russy Morrison and Eddie Parker, not to mention Law Won Bell."

She smiled, wanly, though proudly, and went on, while several Ag students brushed her sleek hide with emory wool.

"I was half asleep when the news was brought to me" she babbled, "and would you believe it, I couldn't imagine what Roy Darr was shouting about. Roy told me, you know.

"All I have to say is that I'll give my best to be the sweetest queen that ever wore a crown. And you can bet your bottle of milk on that. When it's my turn to strut my stuff, watch out." And the "Heifer" reporter knew she meant what she said.

The election itself, was a combined bit of illegal strategy and strategical illegalities, with nobody having the advantage. The early reports showed Ginny Demann, Engineers, candy-date having a slight margin over Betty Belle, of the Lawyer's college.
ALLEY PRIDE PICKED AS QUEEN OF RASSEL AT CRYSTALLIZED BOOT
(Continued from page 1)

Now for more about Rosie. She was only some eight votes behind the leader, and with half the afternoon left to camp more voters. She succeeded in getting Tom Rogers and an ally by the name of Sprague to manipulate a ballot box in such a manner as to get several hundred votes for her. So she was sitting pretty very pretty, if you have ever noticed.

And the lawyers were worried in fact that several of them voted for the eighth time. And the journalists, heaven be praised, printed some ballots of their own, favoring Edna Parker, their choice.

All in all, the election was a huge success, and nobody had any kicks coming.

Then the hour of closing dropped around. The booth (a small house resembling somewhat a house about which James Whitcome Riley once had quite a bit to say), was closed, and the ballots were taken to the Sun Dial office for manipulation.

There LeRoy Moritz, Bobby Seal, Jeremiah Montgomery and others proceeded to pick a candidate that seemed most likely. But Moritz was for Bell, and Seal for Parker, candidate that seemed most likely. But Moritz was for Bell, and Seal for Parker.

Next year, proves that go-eds is superior to cow-ads. At that, the cows do have a advantage.
At 1926 Homecoming

Queen Maudine Was Just Bum Steer To OSU Coed

By Craig Gifford

It was the year 1926 and the boys with the raccoon coats at Ohio State University were in the process of electing a homecoming queen on the eve of the annual football game with Michigan.

On the ballots were the names of all the sweet young queen aspirants, including one by the name of Maudine Ormsby.

Maudine was the choice of the students in the College of Agriculture.

She Made a good run in the nominations, placing second.

But the name of Maudine Ormsby was not there.

Horrible, they discovered that Maudine was a cow, a four-year-old national champion too, if you please.

Laughter rocked the campus.

Mrs. W. F. Strapp, formerly Rosalind Morrison, teaches at Everett Junior High and laughs when she remembers how she refused to accept "any honors of all" after coming out second best to a cow in a homecoming queen contest at Ohio State University in 1926. At left Mrs. Strapp in 1926; right Mrs. Strapp today.

Queen Maudine Just Bum Steer To Coed

(Continued From Page 1)

put as red-faced combination withdraw Maudine from the final balloting. Despite the, agitated protests of the AG students.

On the second ballot the votes were counted, second ballot replaced laughter.

More than 12,000 votes had been cast, although only 3000 ballots had been printed.

What To Do Homecoming Chairman Leroy Morris called a special session.

Let Maudine be queen in the face of the critical election, the boys decreed and Maudine was officially crowned queen.

The idea was a good one until it reached those who started the plan, the College of Agriculture.

Officials there turned thumbs down on the idea and Maudine was far too precious to take part in any of the activities.

This problem was easily solved though.

The university rented a cow's outfit and put two men inside to ride the pataeo Maudine on a float in the annual homecoming events.

This week as OSU students prepared to elect the homecoming queen of 1957, "old-timers" were recalling the story of Maudine.

Rosalind Morrison, now Mrs. W. F. Strapp, a Columbus school teacher, had been picked as the unofficial queen, but said, "It was such an insult to be beat out by a cow that I refused to accept any of the honors at all."

"It was quite a blow to all the candidates then but it has become quite a joke now. We always include "Maudine" in our reunion plans."

"Maudine" was a real queen in her own class in 1924 and 1925 when she broke the world record of all breeds, in a seven day test she produced 743.5 pounds of milk and 28.7 pounds of butter.

All of the excitement, publicity and disappointment of Maudine's crowning went for all as far as the OSU gridders were concerned.

They lost to Michigan, 17-16, for their only loss of the year and were knocked out of the Big Ten title.
EXPOSURE OF CAMPUS VOTE FRAUD RESULTS IN NAMING COW AS HOMECOMING QUEEN

COW QUEEN — When Ohio State University picked Maudine Ormsby as homecoming queen it was page one news in The Dispatch and other newspapers across the country.—(Dispatch Photos)

COW QUEEN HOAX OF 1926 REVIVED

1-21-62 By NED SOULT

The gentle ghost of Maudine Ormsby has risen again.

She's been called up from the flapper era of braces, knees, sheiks and sheba pajamas by Milton Caniff, creator of the comic strip Steve Canyon.

AS HOSTS of Ohio State University alumni from the Roaring '20s will remember, Maudine Ormsby was a four-year-old Holstein cow, thrust into fame when she was picked as OSU homecoming queen.

It happened in November, 1926, when Caniff himself was an undergraduate and art editor of the Sundial, campus humor magazine.

Caniff has borrowed from the Maudine saga for his current sequence involving the election of Latte LaVacca as Snow Ball Queen of the fictional Maumee University. (Latte LaVacca is the way, is Italian for milk cow.)

THE CHOICE of Maudine for the Homecoming honors was termed by The Dispatch of that day, "the most stupendous farce ever staged at OSU." For 35 years the title has not been contested.

Although some old grads argue that Maudine was elected through a write-in vote, such was not the case.

Maudine was appointed queen.

Leroy Morris of Albuquerque, N.M., 1926 election committee chairman, recalls that Maudine was nominated, along with Helen of Troy, a "dark horse named Neil," and Oopatra, in the days before the election.

"WE DIDN'T put Maudine's name or any of the others on the ballot, just the 10 girls who were the regular candidates," Morris remembered.

Scandal broke when the votes were counted. They totaled 12,000, although there were fewer than 10,000 students in the university.

Unable to untangle the criss-cross of corruption, Morris and his committee declared the election void and proclaimed Oopatra, black-and-white bovine queen. Unfortunately the story never moved to the dramatic climax Caniff portrays with the appearance of Latte at the Homecoming ball. (See Sunday's Comic Section.)

MAUDINE's origins in the school of animal husbandry became concerned that the coronation horns might curdle Maudine's milk.

She was, after all, a champion milk producer.

The night of the homecoming dance, held in the Crystal Slipper ballroom on Lane Ave., two boys wearing robes and horns to simulate Maudine's attire, accepter the crown.

"We'd expected about 200 people at the dance the night before the Michigan game. Instead we had a crowd of 6,000," Morris said.

WHAT IF the girls who lost?

Mrs. W. F. Strapp, nee Rosalind Morrison, 2804 Neil Ave., was declared "unofficial queen" by one campus faction.

"It's funny now, but at the time we candidates didn't think it too humorous," Mrs. Strapp said.

Maudine didn't last very long after she reached her nationwide fame. Carefully tended though she was, in 1929 Queen Maudine developed brucellosis and school officials were forced into a reluctant regicide.

Continued on PAGE 40A
THE TENSION MOUNTS AT THE SNOW BALL...BEFORE TEN P.M. THE CANDIDATES FOR QUEEN NERVOUSLY WAIT IN THE WINGS TO BE INTRODUCED...THEN...

IN ALPHABETICAL ORDER—THAT PRIZE OF OLD MALANIE...FIRST, REPRESENTING ELLINGTON HALL...MISS DOROTHY ANGLI.

ALL THE OFFICIAL ENTRIES ARE HERE EXCEPT MISS LATE LAVACCA...SO I TURN THE PARTY OVER TO MR. GENE SANOK OF THE ACCOUNTING FIRM!

WHICH I NOW OPEN!—THE 1962 SNOW QUEEN IS—

MISS LAVACCA!

...AND THE COMPETITION FOR BLACK AND THE WINNING IS HEAVY! ALTHOUGH THE VOTE ARE GATHERED AND TALLIED BY AN ACCOUNTING FIRM—THE CANDIDATE IS OUT...

...AND MISS LAVACCA IS HERE!

...THAT TERRIBLE THE PRESIDENT OF THE SORORITY WHOSE POSTER HAS FORMERLY FLEDGED. IS SURE TO WIN...

...HERE TERRIBLE! YOUR CONTACT LENSES...OH, TERRIBLE! THAT CANON GIRL TRIED TO REACH YOU AGAIN TONIGHT!

IF SHE IS TRYING TO BE RELICED, SHE CAN PHONE UNTIL SHE IS HOARSE!

TELL TERRIBLE...I TRIED! I TRIED!

I TRIED TO RELICED, YOUR DATE IS HERE!

THE TENSION MOUNTS AT THE SNOW BALL AT OLD MALANIE...THIS IS THE REALLY BIG PARTY OF THE YEAR—AND THE COMPETITION FOR QUEEN IS NO LONGER.

THE WINNER IS USUALLY A BOLD WOMAN ON CAMPUS, AS WELL AS A PRETTY CHICK...

EVERY STUDENT WHO HAS AID-UP PEP BAND CAN VOTE, SO THE ALLOTING IS HEAVY! ALTHOUGH TERRIBLE ARE GATHERED AND TALLIED BY AN ACCOUNTING FIRM—THE CANDIDATE IS OUT...

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I TRIED TO RELICED, YOUR DATE IS HERE!
The day they crowned a cow as queen

On Oct. 30, the 88,000 fans who come to Ohio Stadium to watch the Buckeyes play Purdue also will see the ceremonial presentation of the homecoming royalty. The queen probably will be an attractive young female... almost certainly a human female. But such has not always been the case, and the year that OSU's queen was bovine beauty has become part of university legend and lore. Here's how it happened:

In October of 1926, the Ohio State University Homecoming Committee mailed an announcement letter to all campus organizations. In part, the letter read:

"On November 13 Ohio State plays Michigan in the stadium. This game will probably draw the biggest crowd in the history of Buckeye football. On Friday night, November 12, preceding the game, it is planned to hold the greatest homecoming party in the history of Ohio State homecoming entertainments... Of course, we shall crown a queen—no homecoming could be complete without her—and this will mark the climax of the party."

Later that month it was announced that the great party would be a dance at the Crystal Slipper on Lane Avenue; a crowd of 600 was expected to attend the celebration.

On Tuesday, Nov. 2, a meeting to elect the homecoming candidates was held in the Ohio Union Auditorium and each fraternity, sorority, club, college, and other campus organization was invited to send a representative. Edna Parker, Rosalind Morrison, Katherine Porter, Elizabeth Bell, Katheryn Howell, Margaret Anderson, Virginia Denman, Elsie Murray, Willeen Ludwig, and the College of Agriculture's nominee—Maudine Ormsby—were elected by the representatives as the 10 finalists.

Ormsby was a 4-year-old champion Holstein. At age 1 year, 9 months and 15 days, Maudine had produced 22,049 pounds of milk containing 782 pounds of butterfat—an all-time record for cows her age. (Later, in a seven-day test, she made 743 pounds of milk and 28 pounds of fat for another world record.) Much to the dismay of the determined College of Agriculture, Maudine's name was scratched from the list of finalists when LeRoy Morris, Homecoming Committee chairman, ruled that Ormsby was ineligible because she was not listed in the student directory. Reluctantly, the Ag College selected Margerey Rutledge as its new candidate.

Relegated to her stall, the disqualified Maudine stood chewing her cud while students voted on Friday, Nov. 5. From 8 am to 4 pm that day, 12,000 votes were cast by a student body of fewer than 10,000. Only 3,000 ballots had been printed.

Detailed investigation of the election revealed that at least four different candidate support groups had manufactured their own ballots and stuffed the boxes. Supporters of another candidate had had 800 university fee cards printed. Fee cards were required to be shown before a student could vote and an election official caught on to the card scheme when he noticed that the names signed on the backs of two cards varied slightly from the names on their legitimate counterparts.

In addition to bogus ballots and fee cards, election officials found that ballot boxes had been stolen, that some students voted from two to 20 times, and that votes were cast for dead alumni. Votes were also given for Woo Chiu, the "phantom Chinaman," and one Jake Frong.

Unable to count the votes accurately, and bemused by the corruption, the Election Committee followed the advice of one of the candidates and named Maudine Ormsby, cow, as queen. The other 10 candidates were disqualified and Maudine, who had received a few valid write-in votes, reigned.

Some, of course, thought that the election had been prearranged, but the committee attributed the unusual outcome to the overzealous factions that had wanted to see the Law candidate defeated. (The College of Law had won the election for the three previous years.) The Homecoming Committee asked students to think of the appointment as a bit of comedy.

The Ohio State Women's Student Council announced that it was "unanimously opposed" to Maudine's election, or appointment. The council complained that women would be reluctant to run for future queenships. Professor George W. Knight also was upset. He said: "Will taxpayers feel anymore proud of Ohio State after reading the headlines in the local papers? For there will be headlines you know." (Columbus Dispatch, Nov. 6, 1926: "Exposure of Campus Fraud Results in Naming Cow as Homecoming Queen." Columbus Citizen, same day: "Campus Queen Voting Farce; Cow May Rule.")

While Maudine Ormsby was becoming famous, Tom Sprague, executive chairman of the Homecoming Committee; Norman Segal, campaign manager of the Big Ten Fraternity Groups; and Tom Jones,
Another chapter in the continuing saga of a girl and her cow will be recorded in the annals of The Ohio State University history at this year’s Homecoming celebration Nov. 7-8. Rosalind Morrison Strapp, BSc Edu’27, better known as “runner up” to the illustrious Maudine Ormsby, will be appearing on the parade float sponsored by Sigma Alpha sorority and Triangle fraternity.

For those unfamiliar with the Holstein hoax, the legend goes like this: Campus balloting for Homecoming queens had been under suspicion for years, with candidates from the College of Law always winning. In 1926, everyone apparently got into the act and an election held by the 9,000-member student body produced over 12,000 votes.

When committee members reviewed ballots and checked candidate IDs, the name Maudine Ormsby caught their attention; Maudine, a four-year-old cow, was the world-record-holding pride of the College of Agriculture. Unable to untangle the criss-cross of corruption, the committee decided to give the title to Maudine, at this point a national celebrity limelighted by continental coverage “cow-towing the fiasco on newspaper front pages.

However, resisting public demand and student support, college officials refused to let the bovine attend the traditional dance held at the Crystal Slipper, now the Big Bear grocery store on Lane Ave. Instead, two students appropriately costumed, represented the royalty. And, since Rosie received the most votes cast, she was named unofficial queen.

“Nobody ever tells the story right. It’s always me losing to the cow . . . which wasn’t the case,” she contends. “It was all a publicity gag that probably got OSU the best press coverage ever. And as the years go by, the story gets more interesting.”

(Just to keep the record straight, Maudine — who never met Rosie — contracted brucellosis in 1929 and passed on to her crowning glory.)

The pain of indignity has worn off and, as Rosie now agrees, it’s been her claim to fame. “In fact, my epitaph will probably read, ‘But for Maudine, here lies a queen,’ ” she jokes.

“When I was in school, we were just there to have a good time. We weren’t there for the education, like today’s students. We didn’t take ourselves seriously and this was a perfect example.”

Rosie, who recently celebrated her 75th birthday, has attended all Homecoming celebrations since her graduation; she feels Homecoming is a must for any college.

“It’s a time for all old grads to get back together and have fun. It means far more for people living outside Columbus, since it’s a chance to return and see old friends.

“Homecoming has changed over the years, just as the University has grown. I knew every other person in the stadium. Now you’re lucky if you recognize anyone. I feel sorry that Homecoming doesn’t mean as much to today’s students. They are missing memories to relive throughout their lives.”

For Rosie and classmates, OSU meant friends, acquaintances made either through campus involvements or her notoriety as queen. Her life since graduation has been bitter-sweet. The untimely death of her only daughter, as well as other personal tragedies, have left their mark. But through it all, Rosie has endured . . . with the help and support of her friends. Reminiscing has helped temper reality.

“Unless today’s students get actively involved, they’re missing the opportunity of loving their University and all it stands for. Our class has a tremendous sense of unity, perhaps because of our prank. We all look forward to the reunions and Maudine always manages to steal the show. We never seem to milk her dry!

“I love Ohio State with all my heart and soul. I love everything about it . . . and always will.”
OSU grad who lost homecoming queen title to cow dead at 80

By John Switzer
Dispatch Staff Reporter

Rosiland Strapp always said she wanted her epitaph to be: "But for Maudine, here lies the queen."

Strapp, 80, of Westerville, died yesterday after a short illness in St. Ann's Hospital.

She spent many productive years as a clothing buyer and a teacher, but most people remember her as the woman who was beaten by a cow for queen of Ohio State University's 1926 homecoming football game with Michigan.

Strapp, then Rosiland Morrison, was one of 10 human candidates for queen. She beat all human challengers but lost to a 4-year-old Holstein named Maudine Ormsby.

The event made front pages around the country.

The cow was declared the winner of the contest because judges discovered ballot stuffing by sponsors of the queen candidates. There were more than 12,000 ballots cast despite the fact there were fewer than 10,000 students at the university then.

The election committee threw out all the votes and announced that Maudine would be crowned homecoming queen.

Maudine had been nominated for queen but her name did not appear on the ballot because it wasn't in the student directory. Maudine received some write-in votes and was crowned queen, The Dispatch reported.

Maudine, bedecked with flowers and bells, plodded to the center of the Crystal Slipper ballroom floor for the homecoming night festivities. Ten pages led her to a throne and she was crowned with a garland of roses.

Strapp's grandson, Joseph Blackford of Gahanna, said she was hurt by the turn of the events at the time because she had received the most votes. But time healed the wounds and she could laugh about it.

"She had always wanted for an epitaph — 'But for Maudine, here lies the queen,' " said Blackford.

There is a possibility she will get her wish but that hasn't been decided yet, he said.

A friend of Strapp's said, "She liked to talk about it. She said if it wasn't for a cow she would have been homecoming queen, but if she had won the contest she would have been long forgotten."

Strapp was a buyer for Montaldo's women's clothing store until 1967 and then taught English at Crestview Middle School and North High School until early 1972.

The Egan-Ryan Funeral Home, 403 E. Broad St., is handling funeral arrangements.

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Columbus Dispatch Aug. 19, 1986 p. B1
What's it like to lose a homecoming crown to a cow? Nearly seventy years ago Rosalind Morrison Strapp found out. A senior at the Ohio State University and the most well known of the ten queen candidates, Rosie found it in later years to be her claim to fame. Had she won, no one would have paid much attention, but her loss to the cow made front pages of newspapers across the country and became an enduring legend of the university.

The election in the fall of 1926 had been glaringly crooked. Fewer than 10,000 students were enrolled at the Ohio State University and only 3,000 ballots had been printed, but 12,000 votes were cast for homecoming queen.

The zealous balloting occurred to prevent yet a fourth victory by the law school's candidates who had won the previous three years' elections. Forged fee cards, bogus ballots and stolen ballot boxes resulted in a mess for the homecoming committee charged with the final say in the election. Rosie, having received the most votes, was named the unofficial queen. But, stung by the indignity of such a farcical election, Rosie wanted nothing more to do with it.

Enter Maudine Ormsby. Maudine, the agricultural school's candidate, had been disqualified officially because her name did not appear in the student directory but unofficially because she had four hooves and a tail. Maudine, having set world records producing thousands of pounds of milk containing hundreds of pounds of butterfat, was already famous. Some agricultural school wags had submitted her name as a practical joke. Seeing no way out of the dilemma, the homecoming committee declared Maudine queen.
When the title fell to Maudine, she was denied the thrill of victory. She was deemed "too valuable" to attend the Friday November 12 homecoming festivities: the excitement of the occasion could impair her milk production. She was represented in absentia by two students in a cow suit.

Rosie often pointed out that journalists of later years "got the story wrong." She had not really been defeated by the cow. But truth too often gets in the way of a good story, and as time passes the precise details become less important. Decades later Milton Caniff, a university student at the time of the election, revised the story in his comic strip Steve Canyon. Snow queen candidates at the fictional Maumee University are defeated by the prize dairy cow "Latte Lavaca." And so the legend grew as did Rosie’s and Maudine’s fame.

In the many years following her "defeat," Rosie, ever an active alumna of the university, attended homecomings, headed reunion committees, and rode in parades celebrating her status as the only woman in the history of collegiate extracurricular activities to lose a homecoming election to a cow. A gregarious woman, she loved telling the story to family and friends and particularly relished interviews with journalists who over the years brought the story to the attention of increasingly younger audiences.

For Rosie, winning wasn’t everything. Few besides classmates would have remembered her had she been elected. Losing to a cow made her a legend. Rosie died in 1986 at the age of 80. Her daughter had long before penned a fitting epitaph that cemetery regulations prevent being inscribed on her monument: But for Maudine, here lies a queen.
Queen who ‘lost’ to a cow remembered

Saturday, October 28, 2006

CORALIE CARON

I sure know how to pick my friends.

With the Ohio State homecoming game being played today against Minnesota, I couldn’t help thinking about a homecoming 80 years ago and a woman I had the good fortune to meet.

Rosie Strapp.

She was a doozy.

I met her in 1969, when I started my teaching career at North High School in Columbus.

She was 41 years older — madcap, irrepressible.

And she had a past: Rosie had lost the 1926 homecoming election at OSU — to a cow.

Like many other baby boomers who grew up reading comic strips, I was familiar with Steve Canyon by OSU graduate Milton Caniff — notably, the story about snow-queen candidates at the fictional Maumee University who lost to the prize dairy cow, "Lotte Lavaca."

How thrilled I was to learn that Rosie had played a starring role in the real-life story that inspired the strip.

She loved to tell the tale and always found willing listeners — including,

http://www.dispatch.com/features-story.php?story=dispatch/2006/10/28/20061028-D1-00...
and especially, me.

Realizing that Rosie wouldn’t be with us forever, I borrowed her scrapbooks and copied them for background. Then, one morning in the early 1980s, I sat her down with a tape recorder and a request to tell me, from her point of view, exactly what had happened.

Rosalind Morrison, then an OSU senior, was the best-known of the 10 queen candidates.

Unfortunately, the election in the fall of 1926 was glaringly crooked: Fewer than 10,000 students were enrolled, and only 3,000 ballots had been printed. Yet 12,000 votes for homecoming queen were cast.

The zealous balloting took place to prevent a fourth victory by the College of Law — whose candidates had won the previous three elections.

Bogus ballots, forged fee cards and stolen ballot boxes resulted in what Rosie called "a mess" for the homecoming committee, charged with the final say.

Having received the most votes, Rosie was named the unofficial queen. Stung by the indignity of such a farcical election, however, she "wanted nothing to do with it."

Enter Maudine Ormsby.

Maudine, the agricultural-school candidate, had been officially disqualified because her name didn’t appear in the student directory; and unofficially, because she had four hoofs and a tail. (Some wags in the school had submitted her name as a practical joke.)

Unable to solve the balloting dilemma, the homecoming committee declared Maudine the queen.

Maudine was no ordinary cow: She was already famous, having set world records for producing thousands of pounds of milk containing hundreds of pounds of butterfat.

When the title fell to Maudine, she was denied the thrill of victory: She was deemed "too valuable" to attend the Nov. 12 homecoming festivities because the excitement of the occasion could impair her milk production.

She was represented in absentia by "two boys dressed up as a cow."

Because truth often gets in the way of a good story, Rosie is often said to have lost to the cow.

In the many years after her "defeat," ever an active alumna, Rosie attended homecomings, headed reunion committees and rode in parades celebrating her status as the only woman in the history of collegiate extracurricular
activities to cede a homecoming election to a cow.

Always gregarious, she particularly relished interviews with journalists who, through the years, brought the story to the attention of increasingly younger audiences.

"Winning wasn't everything," Rosie always told me.

Had she won, few besides her classmates at the time would have remembered her.

"Losing" to a cow made her a legend.

Rosie died in 1986 at age 80.

This year, on Memorial Day weekend, I visited her grave.

Cemetery regulations had prevented the use of the most fitting epitaph, penned many years earlier by her daughter (who preceded her in death):

But for Maudine, here lies a queen.

Coralie Caron, 60, of the Northeast Side graduated from OSU in 1969.
HOME COMING OF
1929

FRANK TEGARDEN  Assistant Chairman

Committee Members:

Head: John Tegarden
Margaret Gable
William Gable

Ralph:
William Tegarden
Herbert Beekes
Russell Sand

Parade:
Benedict Backley

The mardi-gras parade, held Saturday morning, turned out as a highly successful venture. Thirty-six floats were entered, the whole being led by the Queen and the strutting Ohio State band. Flowers should be presented to Mr. Benedict Backley for his competent handling of this feature of the celebration. The line of decorated cars wended its way through the University district, which furnished an appropriate background with the Greek letter houses decked out in gay colors. The floats passed the reviewing stands twice before the final awards were given. Freshmen Y. M. C. A. was judged the most humorous entry.

Miss Husselman took a little ride in the Goodyear blimp "Defender" and was landed at the Stadium just before the game, being greeted cheeringly by the crowd. She in turn greeted the two rival captains. Some say that she wished Wes Fesler just a wee bit more luck than she did the man from Illinois but then:

The game, played before a crowd of some sixty-five thousand people, was the high point of the week-end, which closed Saturday night with a goodly number of house dances at the various fraternity houses.

Top Row: Larkin, Lawler, Oker, Rainsburgh, Reddy, Riggs, Sharp.
Bottom Row: Smith, Stevens, Stowe, Tegarden, Thomas, O. Thomas, Yutka.
HOME COMING

THE QUEEN, THE KING
and their court

The Queen, Marjorie Kisler

Jane Berry

Betty Busey

The King, Larry Laybourne

Josephine Baker

Barbara McCampbell
The Spirit of Homecoming

By HARRIET DAILY COLLINS

O—Hi-o
O—Hi-o
The hills send back the cry
We're here to do or die
O—Hi-o
O—Hi-o
We'll win the game
Or know the reason why.

The glistening hands of the old tower clock hesitated just at the point of midnight, then resumed their measured tick—tick, tick—tick.

"I must be dreaming," she said.
Came again the faint tuneful melody—
"And if we win the game"—

There was a rustle through the blood-red leaves clinging to the old tower, a happy sigh and a soft voice whispered,

"Oh, it is I, Old Tower Clock. The Spirit of Homecoming; bringing in my hands the memories of the years. Here to revel in the happiness of those who will be back, greeting old classmates, haunting old college scenes, happy with their memories, sad with their remembrances."

"Tick—tick, tick—tick, I know, I know," said the old clock.

"Tomorrow I shall envelop the campus. I shall touch again sacred spots for some who will be back. Some will be here who will remember that great game on old Ohio Field. Why it is just 26 years ago that we battled Western Reserve, coming out victorious with a 6-5 score—only to lose Johnny Secrist in the worst tragedy in football history.

"I think sometimes of the Old North Dorm with its wealth of football memories. When such strong armed heroes as Paul Lincoln, 'Jumbo' Hughes, Jesse Jones and others were named president of the hall and cowered the timid freshmen into stubborn submission. But the measles epidemic routed even some of the stalwarts and old Dr. Townsend came in heavy with his cares.

"I still smile at the memory of the night when Captain Hobson, hero of Santiago, made his visit to the campus. His tribute to the ladies was so warm and affectionate that the sound of suppressed kissing throughout the Chapel almost broke up the services.

"The old cannon are gone from the campus, I see. How I remember old Luigi Loma, his short, plump figure resplendent in its brass-buttoned uniform, his pet command to the battalion emitting from his mustached lips, 'Heads up, up, up; heads up, up, up.' Remember the time the cannon was thrown into the lake! What a joke it was until the whole battalion was ordered to retrieve it and clean it up. There are other military memories, too—a gracious Lady Thompson advancing with trim dignity to present the sword to the victorious regiment—ah, memories tred softly, tread softly.

"Does anyone now ever tell of Eddie Byrne's great dash between tackle and end in the Case game about 1904 when he and Bo Foss outsmarted the enemy and Byrne ran for the most important touchdown of his career? Poor old Bo Foss, playing in the Illinois game that year had one eye closed and the other so badly damaged he could scarcely see daylight. And remember the Carlisle game when Jim Marker roughed one of the Indians and the big Red Man almost scalped the Buckeye captain.

"Came Jack Wilce, towering coach from up Wisconsin Way. What a golden era he brought! There were the intoxicating victories that led to the first Championship when tiny "Chic" Harley and Yerges and Stinchcomb engraved the first letters of their names on the walls of Fame. There was Sorenson and Boesel, the Courtneys, and Norton, Nemecek, and Johnny Stewart, Huffman, the Workmans, Fesler, and Larkins, and Godfrey and McDonald and Seddon—oh so many, many who have trod the path to football glory.

"And now comes Willaman's new heroes, Gailus, Gilman, Cramer and Rosequist, Heekin and Smith, following in the footsteps of their fathers.

"But Time is slipping on, Old Clock. I must away to other campus haunts. I am but the spirit of Homecoming, just Memory but I wonder if Dunlap and Brumley and Warwick, Barricklow, Myers and Powell, Maxwell and Hoyer and Dick Ellis, Johnny Krepps and "Tubby" Essington, "Pink" Tenney and "Doc" Means will be back.

"Farewell, Old Tower Clock, hark,—And from the quiet shadows of the campus far below came the sweet tones of Fred Cornell's immortal song,

"Though age may dim our memory's store
"We'll think of happy days of yore"...
THE
HOMECOMING QUEEN
AND HER COURT

MARY OPPENHEIM

JEANNETTE STEVENSON
MABELLE N. LATHROP
GLADYS T. OTEY
FRANCES E. HAMILTON
PRESENTING

"World’s Greatest Xylophonist"

RED NORVO

and his Orchestra

Featuring

Linda Keene

“Singing the Ballads”

at the

ANNUAL

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 2

Men’s Gymnasium 10-2

Advance Sale

$1.50 co

Gate Sale

$2.00 co

SUNDIAL
Coronation of HOI\ECOIJING QUEEN
also
MAKIO WINTER QUARTER SCHOLARSHIP DRAWING
Hennick's Ohio Union Desk
Service Desk—University Book Store
TICKETS AVAILABLE
HERRICK'S

"PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS"

"PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS"

"PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS"

MASTER OF THE XYLOPHONE
RED NORVO
'97 Reminiscences

By Homer C. Howard

Dean John F. Cunningham presided at the 1897 Reunion Luncheon held in the Faculty Club.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. George Martin, A. N. Cape, C. W. Danison, Miss Grace Eagleson, Homer C. Howard, Horace Judd and Dean Oscar V. Bromley, all Columbus; Dr. John S. Cherrington, Logan; Dr. William T. Pyle, Swissvale, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Davis, Alliance; Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Miller, Portsmouth; Mrs. Mabel Lisle Meade, Gallipolis and Robert J. Shank, Hamilton.

We were honored by a visit from President Bevis, Association President Tenney and Jack Fullen.

Shades of Maudine - April 1947

COW GREETS '27 REUNION

By John Bohannan

Perhaps a few of the 63 members of the class of '27 who gathered on the campus for reunion Saturday, June 13, were momentarily bewildered when they were greeted on the oval by a Holstein cow. But when committee members introduced the bovine as "a descendant of Maudine Ormsby," grads quickly remembered.

Maudine was none other than the Homecoming Queen, milk-producing pride of the Ag department, appointed to usher in the fall of '26 as a last resort after what had been conservatively described as "irregularities" in student voting for the two-legged candidates.

However, Miss Ormsby was considered too valuable a beast to be entrusted to pranksters at the Homecoming Dance that year and her place was taken by two members of the committee dressed as a cow.

Rosalind Marrison (now Mrs. W. E. Strapp) also was there to greet her classmates at the 13th reunion on June 13. She was as attractive as ever, and ably handled her duties as committee chairman.

The luncheon was held at Pomerene Hall. LeRoy Morris served as toastmaster.

Grads introduced themselves in turn, each reporting on the success (or lack of it) in rearing a family.

Guest speakers were Dr. Felix Held, and Classmate Alberta Pierson Hammon, the novelist.

Mrs. Hammon gave an entertaining monologue in West Virginia hill dialect, tracing the astounding adventures of "Grandpappy's Hunting Trip."

In fine form, Dr. Held told jokes, recited some original poetry, compared the attitude of his generation with that of succeeding lads and cluded "Pink" Tenney of the Ohio State University Alumni Association, and Dr. Howard L. Bevis, University president.

The '27 grads thoroughly enjoyed their reunion. Now they are looking forward to their next thiry-five--in 1952.
Rosalind Morrison.

Rosalind Morrison was a campus belle 15 years ago. Petite, pretty and vivacious, she was a candidate for Homecoming Queen at Ohio State University, was defeated by Maudine Ormsby, bovine contender. Campus pranksters wrote the name of the champion cow into the ballots and made first page copy all over the nation.

Rosie was an active member of Strollers and Browning, the dramatic organizations and wore the toga of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

Today she's a business woman, head of the campus shop of the Union Company, but still with sufficient leisure moments to serve as chairman of the reunion luncheon of the class of 1927, in connection with the return of Ohio State alumni to the campus on Saturday for their annual spree.

The affair is to be held at Pomerene Hall at noon. Dr. Felix Held, secretary of the College of Commerce will be the guest speaker.
HOMEcomings

At each remembered name on this long listing of our dead,
I pause and try to reconstruct a mental picture of the being that I knew.
Reverie often fails and must be jogged by pictures in long untouched Makios.
Fresh faces, scrubbed to Spring Dance shine before the endless gray backdrop;
Clothing of another era, reflecting the eager fad that gave each fraternity porch
A look of carboned sameness as the girls strolled in review on fresh green Sunday afternoons.
How then can names upon a sombre listing tell of death when clocks of memory have already stopped?
The stern-faced captain of Marines who fell that bitter day on Tinian is not the dark young giant once I knew; it's just a slight coincidence in names.
My friend was gay, soft-hearted, hated to paddle freshmen not his size;
Thinking the scarlet sweater and the O' enough to speak his strength before all men.
He shall be always as I knew him then; bright flash
of color across a rival goal
Long legs stretched before the Chapter hearth;
unwilling burner of the student lamp.
So, on those bright autumn Saturdays, when cars are mercifully stopped at campus gates,
I will take my place in that friendly web of people moving ever west across the Oval.
Unknown to me, for the most part, their colors join mine in the common plea for Ohio to do well today.
Among those thousands he must surely be, that one with whom I laughed goodbye so many Junes ago.
I'll not see him face to face; his seat is doubtless on the Olentangy side.
I will have to wait until the game is done.

osu monthly
March 1946

Milton Caniff
## STUDENT SENATE

**HOMECOMING QUEEN ELECTION**

**MONDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1947**

Vote (X) for ONE, TWO, or THREE Candidates

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Candidate</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>GINNA ADAMS</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>LOIS BYRD</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MYRNA LEE HARROLD</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>GINNY HAUSCHILD</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MARY LYNN HOGG</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MARILYNN JOHNSON</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>DOTTIE KAHN</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>KATHY LEWIS</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>SUE LINCH</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>BARBARA LUDWIG</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>JOYCE MADISON</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>CAROL McCoy</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MARILYN MINTZES</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>HONEY SIEGEL</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>GLORIA SMITH</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MARILYN WALLACE</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>KASSIE WILSON</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MARJORIE WINTER</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
7:30 Rally

1. Cheer
2. Introduction of M.C.
3. M.C.
4. Jamboree light fire & players
5. Band
6. M.C.
7. Homecoming Chair
8. Queens
9. M.C.
10. Gov. Herbert
11. Cheer
12. Band
13. M.C.
14. Faculty Team - Wood award
15. Carmen Ohio
16. Snake Dance
Gina Adams
Lois Byrd
Dotte Kahn
Kathy Reeves
Isolda Smith
Maggie Winters
INSTRUCTIONS

1. PLEASE BE PROMPT!

2. Flowers will be at the Phi Delt house or will be brought by the escorts. This will depend upon where the meeting is to be held.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>DATE</th>
<th>TIME</th>
<th>MEET</th>
<th>PLANS</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Thursday</td>
<td>11:00 a.m.</td>
<td>Phi Delt House</td>
<td>Visit different houses on campus</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>November 6</td>
<td>5:00 p.m.</td>
<td>Phi Delt House</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Friday</td>
<td>11:00 a.m.</td>
<td>Phi Delt House</td>
<td>Complete visits</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>November 7</td>
<td>5:00 p.m.</td>
<td>Phi Delt House</td>
<td>Visit Dining Halls</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Saturday</td>
<td></td>
<td>Wherever queen</td>
<td>Valley Dale</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>November 8</td>
<td></td>
<td>wishes to be</td>
<td>Blue Book From</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>picked up. Close</td>
<td>Two groups of to campus please, 9 each.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sunday</td>
<td></td>
<td>OPEN</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>November 9</td>
<td></td>
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<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Monday</td>
<td></td>
<td>ELECTION</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>November 10</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Thursday</td>
<td>6:00 p.m.</td>
<td>Phi Delt House</td>
<td>Seneca Hotel Dinner</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>November 11</td>
<td>8:30 p.m.</td>
<td>Southern Hotel</td>
<td>Ohio Theater</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wednesday</td>
<td>6:30 p.m.</td>
<td>Phi Delt House</td>
<td>Stage Rally</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>November 12</td>
<td>9:15 p.m.</td>
<td>Seneca Hotel</td>
<td>Deshler-Wallick</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Hotel to visit</td>
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<td></td>
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<td></td>
<td>Iranian Room</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Thursday</td>
<td></td>
<td>Wherever queen</td>
<td>Rally practice for Saturday</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>November 13</td>
<td></td>
<td>wishes to be</td>
<td>Homecoming Dance.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>picked up.</td>
<td>Formals for queens</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Friday</td>
<td>9:45 p.m.</td>
<td>Go to stadium</td>
<td>Presentation of trophies</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>November 14</td>
<td></td>
<td>after rally,</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Queen's choice.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Saturday</td>
<td>12:30 p.m.</td>
<td>Phi Delt House</td>
<td>Maramor Lunch</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>November 15</td>
<td>2 to 4:30</td>
<td>OSU-Illini game</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
HOMEcoming COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN

General Chairman  Cal Wible  1942 Iuka Ave.  Un.2028
Coordinator  Nancy Yerges  2207 N. 4th St.  Je.1911
Publicity Chr.  John Defourny  513 Woodrow Ave.  Ga.6386
Banquet Chr.  Elaine Drury  131 15th Ave.  Wa.4695
Dance Chr.  Fred Pfening  1890 Coventry Rd.  K1.2640
Queen's Ent. Chr.  Jack Cummings  1942 Iuka Ave.  Un.2028
Dance Pub. Chr.  Phil Kaplansky  1962 Iuka Ave.  Wa.4655
Stad. Arrang. Chr.  Jim Weinstock  174 E. Woodruff  Un.9046
Rally Co-Chr.  Ted Bender  1929 Collingswood  K1.5441
Bob Copelan  165 15 th Ave.  Un.1164
Senate Sec'y-Treas.  Les Forney  32 16th Ave.  Wa.4667
Sec'y  Ed Miller  2285 Coventry Rd.  K1.0970

Band  Bill Thornton
Tickets  Lou Brown

D.A. McGinnis
Campus Homecoming Decorations Stress Hope of Triumph Over Illinois

VICTORY BREW was being distilled—they hoped—in the big "still" (at right) which was the center of the S&I Village display. The BurmaShave-type signs along Olentangy Riverbed had a message for Illinois.

CONTENTS
70% STUDENT BODY
10% FACULTY MEMBER
20% ARGONAUTS

1947
1947 HOMECOMING QUEEN is Miss Lois J. Byrd, 20, of 838 E. Whittier-st. Miss Byrd, only Columbus candidate, was named Friday night at the Homecoming Dance. She is shown reading congratulatory telegram from Lana Turner.

FLAMES AND HOPES leaped toward the dark sky as OSU students and old grads staged one of their biggest bonfires Friday night near the stadium. This is a general view of the bonfire and the cheering, singing crowd of Buck supporters.
OSU Party Asks Queen Vote Be Called ‘Null and Void’

Annulment Asked

(Continued from Page 1)

which includes also Lois Byrd, 20, 800 E. Whittier St., Gloria Smith, 26, Portsmouth; Mary Jane Winter, 19, Akron; Dorothy Kahn, 18, University Heights, and Kathy Lewis, 21, Shaker Heights. All are OSPA candidates except Miss Byrd, who is supported by independent student groups.

OSPA in its counter-charges will contend, Rose said, that only four judges instead of the five required by election rules were present for the selection of the initial 15 candidates, for which student ballots were cast. The party will be represented at the court session by two senior law students, Dave Putnam and Joe Strel.

“This has been building up for some time,” Rose declared Tuesday, “and as long as they’re going to prosecute us on trivialities, we’re going to fight back.”

Meanwhile, as the queen controversy raged on the campus, plans were completed for other phases of homecoming activity.

The week-end celebration will officially open Thursday night with a downtown homecoming rally at the Palace Theater. Among 200 persons participating in the stage show will be the Ohio grid squad, the coaching staff headed by Coach Wesley Fesler, the 120-piece marching band under Director Manley Whitcomb, Drum Major Deven Kesling, the cheerleading squad, Homecoming Chairman Calvin Wilbe and the queen candidates.

Johnny Jones, Dispatch columnist and former varsity cheerleader, will serve as master of ceremonies for the show.

ONE OF THESE SIX OHIO STATE CO-EDS may reign as Ohio State Homecoming Queen at the Illinois game Saturday. Left to right: Dorothy Kahn, Cleveland Heights; Mary Jane Winter, Akron; Lois Byrd, 800 E. Whittier St., only Columbus girl chosen; Virginia Adams, East Palestine; Kathy Lewis, Shaker Heights and Gloria Smith, Portsmouth. They were elected in campus voting Monday. They are pictured with the victory trophy sponsored by Movie Star Lana Turner, which Walter Kessler, manager of Loew’s Ohio, will present to the Queen between halves.

The Ohio Student Party Association, penalized Tuesday by Ohio State University’s Student Court will ask Wednesday that the entire homecoming queen election be declared “null and void.”

Tom Rose, president of OSPA, which represents most fraternities and sororities, said he would file charges Wednesday afternoon against election officials with violations which would disqualify all candidates.

Tuesday, before announcement of the six finalists in the queen contest, Virginia Adams, Pi Beta Phi candidate supported by OSPA publicity, was penalized 479 votes. The Student Court had found OSPA guilty of a charge of mis-handling campaign publicity, and the elections committee utilized the fine against Miss Adams on the basis of the extra publicity she received.

However, this did not remove her from the list of finalists (Continued on Page 6, Col. 1)
BUCKS HOPE FOR UPSET IN RAIN

Ohio
Illinois

1947
HOME COMING

QUEEN -- Patricia Lee, 18, of 100 E. Wrentham St., was crowned Homecoming Queen of Ohio State University's Homecoming festivities and is also a Junior in the College of Pharmacy. Local photos.

INDIANS ALIGHT -- University of Illinois gridironers as they left their chartered TWA Constellation at Port Columbus.
GUIDED TO TIMES—Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity, 263 W. Tenth Ave., takes a leaf (or slice) from President Truman's food-saving program for the motif of its Homecoming decorations.

PLENTY OF BEEF—Center Howard Teifke (left) and Fullback Joe Whisler are about to intercept a lateral [a second succulent steak] from Mrs. Kate Berrisford, waitress, as the Ohio State team dines at the Dastiler Wallick Hotel.
Illinois Flies in For Fray
Gigantic Rally, Bonfire Planned Near Horseshoe

The Illinois Senate has declared today "Scarlet and Gray Day" when all students and alumni are urged to wear clothes with that color scheme and motifs. A new tradition, it is expected to become a permanent feature of Homecoming.
At 1926 Homecoming

Queen Maudine Was Just
Bum Steer To OSU Coed

By CRAIG GIFFORD

It was the year 1926 and the boys with the raccoon coats at Ohio State University were in the process of electing a homecoming queen on the eve of the annual football game with Michigan.

On the ballots were the names of all the sweet young queen aspirants, including one by the name of Maudine Ormsby. Maudine was the choice of the students in the College of Agriculture.

She made a good run in the nominations, placing second. Dutifully, the homecoming committee checked the student directory to get the names of the candidates for picture-taking purposes.

But the name of Maudine Ormsby was not there. Horrified, they discovered that Maudine was a cow, a four-year-old national champion too, if you please.

Laughter rocked the campus.

(Continued from Page 1)

Mrs. W. F. Strapp, formerly Rosalind Morrison, teaches at Everett Junior High and laughs when she remembers how she refused to accept "any honors at all" after coming out second best to a cow in a homecoming queen contest at Ohio State University in 1926. At left Mrs. Strapp in 1926, right Mrs. Strapp today.

Oct. 31, 1957

This week as OSU students prepared to elect the homecoming queen of 1957, "old-timers" were recalling the story of Maudine.

ROSAILD MORRISON, now Mrs. W. F. Strapp, a Columbus school teacher, had been picked as the unofficial queen, but said, "It was quite an insult to be beat out by a cow that I refused to accept any of the honors at all."

"It was quite a blow to all the candidates then but it has become quite a joke now. We always include "Maudine" in our reunion plans."

"MAUDINE" was a real queen in her own class in 1934 and 1935 when she broke the world record of all breeds, in a seven day test she produced 743.5 pounds of milk and 28.7 pounds of butter.

All of the excitement, publicity and disappointment of Maudine's crowning went for naught as far as the OSU gridders were concerned.

They lost to Michigan, 17-15, for their only loss of the year and were knocked out of the Big Ten title.
"I've wanted to kiss a Homecoming Queen since Mimi George, back in 19... well, the year's not important," Alumni Association President D. Wayne Ashby Jr., '49, told the football crowd preceding the Indiana Homecoming game. Well, that dream finally came true as Ashby presented both the new Queen Nancy Schiable and King Wesley Untied, both Seniors, with awards from the Association in recognition of their achievements. In addition to the gift, Ashby also bestowed a kiss on the newly-crowned queen.
FOOTBALL players Bucky Wertz and Chuck Gilbert are still haunting the Pi Phi house. Rumors have it they're pinned to Kitty Kline and Lyn Cramley, respectively. With a rose in his teeth and a candle in his little claws, Sigma Chi pledge Joe Marino was recently rushed by the Poo Phoes. Joe is considering pledging, but Mike Peppe won't let him.

The Phi Sigs are leaving Ohio State to do their pinning. Berton Burke planted his badge on Marge Rocco of Cleveland, and Bob Goldstein journeyed to Ohio U. to pin Rita Walzer.

Delta Zeta's Kitty Kittenger is pinned to Pi Kap Don Stull. Frat-club sister Jane Brown is engaged to Jim Morrow.

In the Sigma Nu house, Prexy Jim Tippett pinned Linda Fuller of Delta Gamma, Bob Benjamin pinned his badge on AXO Ronnie Donahue. Buster Appleby gave his "radial engine" to Jean Reese, and Jack Erickson woke up one morning to find himself pinned to Glenn Shields. How did it happen, Jack?

Speaking of the Snake-House gang, they had their annual Blackfoot Day on December third, replete with football game and everything. The outcome was a foregone conclusion, of course, but to avoid hurting any feelings, we won't mention the score.

JERIC SPARGUR is pinned again to Dave Pollard, but at least one of his ATO brothers still asks for dates. Maybe some guys never learn.

At four a.m. one recent morning, Doris Jacobson sleepily answered the AEPhi phone to hear a voice say:

"Get all the girls out, your roof is on fire."

The gals were duly awakened, and swarmed down the steps in their PJs. They clustered about the house all claiming they smelled smoke. Outside they were greeted with peals of laughter. Would-be heroine Doris was much crestfallen, but the gals stayed up all night laughing about it. Never did find out who called. Some blame the Teks. or maybe it was the Phi Cams.

AND for our fast-worker-of-the-month award, let's single out Joyce Miller. She went through AEPhi initiation, got pinned, and received a
it could only happen in America”
Members of Beta Theta Pi scaled scaffolding and pasted papers to form their 1965 Homecoming entry. The completed figure is shown.

Beta Theta Pi's mountain of newsprint and glue evolved into a scowling mountain of a football player.
Prize Sword
In 1911 the Class of 1886 gave $272 to purchase a prize sword to be given annually to the cadet officer commanding the best drilled company. The sword is still given.

Scabbard and Blade
This military honorary appeared on the campus in 1915. Only advanced students are eligible for election.

Taps
Since 1963 “Taps” has become a monthly event with a specific list of University war dead from World War II and Korea honored at each occasion. Surviving members of their families are invited to be present. Each such observance has an honor guard from one of the ROTC units.

Credit for originating the tradition of “Taps” has generally been given to the late Harriet Daily Collins, Class of ’19, longtime assistant editor of the Alumni Monthly. The Alumni Monthly for November, 1918, reported “Taps” being played on the Orton Hall Chimes. For years “Taps” was a weekly event.

President’s Scholarship Dinner
This was established in 1948 to honor general and specific scholastic achievement by students in all academic areas. It has been continued under President Fawcett under an even more impressive format with a dinner, outside speaker, and presentation of individual awards. It was formerly known as Honors Day Convocation.

President’s Reception
This event for graduating seniors and for members of the immediate families has been a feature of the commencement season for more than 50 years. In 1913, when that building was new, it was moved to the Main Library. In 1915 it was an event of Alumni Day.

In 1925 the reception was changed to the lounge of the new Faculty Club. Probably for financial reasons, it was abandoned during the depression but was revived again in 1939. In more recent years, the reception has been held in the ballroom of the Ohio Union.

Homecoming Queen
This tradition goes back about 50 years. There have been a number of variations or innovations on this theme. One of the most bizarre occurred in 1926 when Maudine Ormsby, a cow belonging to the Animal Husbandry Department, was “elected.”

The first non-sorority girl named Homecoming Queen was chosen in 1930. In 1932, the University of Pennsylvania football team, on the home schedule that year, chose the queen from photographs. Marlene Owens, daughter of Jesse Owens, Ohio State’s winner of four gold medals in the 1936 Olympics, was named queen in 1960. At the between-halves ceremony, Owens said “This could only happen in America.”

Miss OSU
This queen is usually elected by the student body during May Week.

According to one account, Annie Ware Sabine, Class of ’88, was the first May Queen. She was later the wife of Prof. Wilbur H. Siebert, Class of ’87. One of the women’s dormitories was named in her honor as the first woman to earn an M.A. degree at Ohio State.

Athletics
Block “O”
Block “O” is the student flash card and cheering section for home football games. A student cheering section was used as far back as 1912 when the University was admitted to the Western Conference. In 1925 coeds were banned from the cheering section.

An effort to provide organized cheering was made by the ROTC units in 1934 but this did not seem to work and the coeducational Block “O” cheering section was begun in 1938.

Buckeye Grove
Each Ohio State man who receives an All-American rating in football is honored by the planting of a Buckeye tree in the Buckeye Grove, located on the north side of 17th Avenue, west of the power plant. Scarlet Key, composed of Junior and Senior managers of varsity sports, plants the Buckeye trees.
The original grove was planted in 1940 to honor the members of OSU's first football team.

Captains' Breakfast
This affair, begun in 1934, is in honor of all the football captains, past and present, who have led the OSU team. Also attending are members of the coaching staff, the Athletic Council, and University administration. The idea was proposed originally by Walter Jeffrey, a member of a well-known Columbus manufacturing family, who was a friend of former Athletic Director L. W. St. John.

Dads' Day
This "day," in tribute to the man who foots the bills, was born in 1921. The 1923 Makio reported that the 1922 "success establishes Dads' Day as a permanent tradition on the campus." For a time there was a dinner after the Dads' Day football game. In recent years, the "Dad of Dads" has been introduced between halves of the football game and has received a special plaque.

Girl Cheer Leaders
The first girl cheer leader made her brief appearance in the regime of Gerald E. "Pink" Tenney, who was head cheer leader in 1914. For so doing—and in bloomers—she was called before the Dean of Women and scolded.

But times and opinions ultimately changed and girls, designated as "assistants," made their appearance in the Stadium in the fall of 1938. Even as late as 1947 the question came before the Athletic Board which decided that there was no prohibition against girl cheer leaders.

Now coed cheer leaders are an accepted part of every football game.

Homecoming
This was a natural development which is practiced on many campuses. It received greater emphasis after Ohio State became a member of the Western Conference in 1912 and especially after the Ohio Stadium came into use in 1922.

For example, the Alumni Monthly of December, 1917, reported that fraternities and campus boarding clubs, still in existence then, had entertained for alumni at that fall's homecoming. In 1921 a "Fog Raiser" (an alumni pep meeting) was held in connection with Homecoming. The event was celebrated with a carnival in 1925.

In those years, Homecoming was usually held in connection with the final home game. But bad weather in the late fall often spoiled plans and so in 1953, Homecoming was held earlier in the season.

It is now the current practice for dormitory and Greek housing units to build floats and stage skits for Homecoming weekend. A queen is selected and an all-campus dance is held. During the weekend, many alumni return to the campus. It is also during this period that professors find a notable decrease in the amount of class preparation by students.

Illibuck
This tradition, shared with the University of Illinois, goes back to the 1925 season when a live turtle was used as a football trophy. The tradition was begun and carried on by Bucket and Dipper and Sachem, the Junior men's honoraries of the two universities. The winning school gets to keep the trophy for a year.

But the real turtle died and a wooden replica was substituted and has been used ever since. The turtle is on display in the browsing room of the Ohio Union. This symbolic rivalry is something like the Little Brown Jug business between Michigan and Minnesota, and the old Oaken Bucket trophy involving Purdue and Indiana.

Marching Band
This famous unit really dates from 1929 when Prof. Eugene J. Weigel took charge. He increased it in size from 100 to 120 men and changed it to an all-brass unit.

The very popular Script Ohio (members of the band forming the letters of Ohio in script on the football field) was added in 1934. Several years ago the band added a chimes introduction to its rendition of the University Song, Carmen Ohio.

Rallies
These "pep" occasions have been a feature of the football season for many years. Before the Ohio Stadium was built, they were held on Ohio Field. In the fall of 1921, the Alumni Monthly reported that some 500 Freshmen had held a bonfire followed by a serenade of coeds.

It is now the practice to have rallies near the west side of the Ohio Union.

Senior Tackle
At the last regular Varsity football practice of each season, each Senior makes a flying tackle on a practice field dummy while the rest of the squad line up on each side and shout their approval.

The tradition was the idea of Dr. John W. Wilce, director of football from 1913 through 1928. He started it in 1925 and each succeeding coach has continued the tradition.

Victory Bell
The Victory Bell, rung after each football victory, was the outgrowth of a memorial begun by the Class of 1943. It was first used in 1953 after enough funds had become available to buy the bell. It hangs in the southeast tower of the Stadium.

In addition to the Victory Bell, students and other Ohio State fans celebrate a victory in many ways. For example, the living units on campus usually sponsor open houses, dinners, and dances on football weekends.
HOMECOMING QUEEN this year was pretty (very) Sherri Phillan, junior in the School of Home Economics, who hails from Delaware, O. President Lawrence E. Laybourne, of the Alumni Association, presented her with the Homecoming Trophy at halftime ceremonies of the Minnesota game, as the chairman of the Homecoming Committee stood by. Photo of Miss Phillan by Richard Stelling. Lantern.
HOME COMING QUEEN for 1966 is Kathy McQuilkin, sophomore from Columbus who ran as an independent. After elections were over, the Homecoming Committee attempted to disqualify her on the grounds that her campaign skits had exceeded the seven-minute limitation all candidates were to follow. Kathy appealed the ruling to the Traditions Board, which turned down the Homecoming Committee proposal. When votes were then counted, Kathy turned out to be the winner. At halftime during the Wisconsin game, she was awarded the Alumni Association's trophy by Jerome Lawrence, '37, '63, member of the Association's Board of Directors and co-author of the book for the highly successful musical, “Mame.”

OSU Monthly, Nov. 1966
24 mobile floats parade on High

This year's Homecoming floats are "hitting the road"—they will parade up High Street Saturday morning.

The new mobility for the 24 floats was the idea of the Centennial Students' Steering Committee, who "wanted to do something different this year because of it being Centennial year," according to committee chairman Eric Grulke.

Grulke, a senior from Berea, said the committee decided to have the mobile floats instead of the "traditional stationary floats built in front of dorms and fraternity houses."

The general theme of homecoming, "Dawning of the Age," will be illustrated by floats with a social comment, according to Grulke.

Of the 24 floats, Grulke said, "some will be the typical 'Rah! Rah!' floats, but most will be pertaining to social conditions."

"With one exception, the floats are all sponsored by organizations, such as fraternities and dormitories. The exception is a United Appeal float being built by Greeks who belong to houses that aren't themselves building a float," Grulke said.

Donations for this float will pay for its construction. Any extra money, according to Grulke, will be given to the charity.

Reed Varian, a senior from East Canton, "came up with the idea for a United Appeal float and has done a great deal of work on it," Grulke said.

This year's floats will cost less to build than in the past, according to Grulke, "in recent years, some groups have spent over $1,000 to construct a float. This year the floats will only cost $200-$300 to build, because they're small."

He added, "the movable floats have to be small because of the traffic lights, trees and other obstacles that cross the parade route."

The parade will form on East 12th, at 8:30 Saturday morning for a tire inspection, according to Grulke.

"We plan to start moving north on High Street at 9:15, passing the Ohio Union where three or four faculty members will judge the floats," he added.

Chairman of the parade committee, Bruno Sestito, a junior from Columbus, said the floats will move up High Street to Woodruff Avenue and will then turn left on Neil Ave.

"They will then move down Neil to South Oval Drive, where they will park during the football game," Sestito said.

Prizes for the best floats won't be trophies as in the past, Grulke said.

"A group shows off its trophy for awhile and then puts it in a case, where it is usually forgotten. This year the organization with the best float will receive a scholarship, which should be worth about $100," he said.
It's about time somebody investigated Homecoming weekend at Ohio State. While reflecting on last weekend, I came to realize how badly students are exploited on this campus.

Face it, Homecoming is just an excuse for the Student Event Board (SEB) to plan three movies at the Ohio Union and hold a parade. The concert is certainly not its responsibility, thanks to OSU Pop Concerts.

Why do students have to pay for projects like floats that only benefit the non-student fans in the crowd and not the students themselves?

Dorms, fraternities, sororities and the like spent their own money — student money — to support a project mainly aimed toward non-students and alumni.

Let the alumni pay for the materials and other costs for that weekend if they want it so badly.

Why do we need an excuse to congregate for entertainment? Couldn't the money for those floats be used for better dorm facilities or even for charity?

Let our ex-graduates dig through their own resources and treat the students to a weekend. At least when we become alumni, we'll know what Homecoming is really supposed to be.

Why should Homecoming be retained when the people who pay for it — students — never benefit from it. Sure, we get to pay for the movies and the concert. We pay — they don't.

If the alumni and the administration want Homecoming so badly, why not solicit donations the same way they solicit contributions to the University sponsored United Way?

When it comes down to a choice between allocating $200 for a Homecoming float that will be used once a year or a $200 ping-pong table for your dorm, which would you take?

In the area of Homecoming, in which the students should be allowed to participate, SEB flunked out. Their biggest mistake centered around the process of choosing the homecoming queen.

Though I congratulate Ms. Firestone, I'm getting a little tired (excuse the pun) of having no say on this campus.

Why couldn't students have chosen their own "sex symbol?" Admittedly, the title is so contrived and irrelevant, but at least we could have had some voice in her selection.

It's been said that if students were again allowed to vote for the queen, they may elect a man. Wouldn't that either show the mentality of Ohio State students or the absurdity of choosing a Homecoming queen?
Homecoming queen Roberts a veteran of area pageants

By Rebecca Nosil '74

“HEVY” was not a part of the Homecoming Queen competition. Nowhere on the judging form was there a section for beauty,” Roberts said.

What the judges were looking for, she believed, was a down-to-earth individual who would represent the students. “Most students are down-to-earth and not really polished,” she said, “and as any of my friends will tell you, I’m a nut, a crazy down-to-earth nut.”

Grooming came the closest of any beauty criteria judged in the contest; however, Roberts noted that a person can be well groomed and still not be beautiful.

Roberts turned 19 years-old Thursday, making her the youngest Homecoming Queen on the court before, she said. Roberts doesn’t think there is one major problem on campus, but feels that the University is so big a lot of students aren’t aware of how to involve themselves in organizations.

“I think a lot of students would participate in activities on campus if they knew how to join the clubs and organizations,” she said.

AS A solution she suggested that a booklet be published showing students how to join.

According to Les Viragh, chairman of the Homecoming Queen competition, plans are being made to include the Queen in more activities on campus.

“I am most interested in meeting with a lot of people, particularly the whites on campus. I’m not quite sure that the campus is ready for a black Homecoming Queen,” Roberts said.

Martie Hill, a senior from Worthington; Donna Whisman, a senior from Westerville; Lynn Piccirillo, a junior from Huntington, New York; and Lisa Morrett, a junior from Honolulu, Hawaii, sat on the court with Roberts.
Exhilaration of past unforgettable Homecoming: a nostalgic look back

By Howard Moore

Eds. Note: Howard Moore is working as a Lantern reporter as an enrolee in the University's Program ’65. Moore, a 1933 Ohio State graduate, has seen many homecomings and has gathered his impressions of activities then and now.

Something about homecoming week in and around Buckeye Land gets into one's blood stream. Unforgettable, you mean? Visualize October's golden leaves floating lazily down from high branches. Trees, like blazing fires, under blue, cloudless skies.

Those chrysanthemums and marigolds along the Oval. "Mom" is chairman of a homecoming committee. She will tell you about the "good old days."

For Mom Hayes it has been 26 years of service at five different fraternities. She was brought into Alpha Zeta just this year, but — the lady added herself — she wouldn't have changed any of it.

At the point of leaving, Mom was the escort out to the front hall to show a large silver plaque which had been given to her by the boys recently. The silver plaque with names in large letters for Mom was in recognition of 25 years of service and devotion to frat boys in her charge. She could be elected "homecoming queen mother" in any showdown of popularity.

In Thursday's Lantern story reporting Wednesday's Board of Trustees meeting, it was reported that Autumn Quarter enrollments for 1975 had decreased by 2 per cent from 1974. Enrollments have actually increased by 2 per cent.

In the story on departmental budget cuts in Wednesday's Lantern, it was reported that funds for annual plants have been cut from 40,000 to 35,000. The number of annual plants has dropped from 40,000 to 35,000 due to ground development budget cuts.

Tau House members were found preparing for the Annual Pumpkin Sale starting Oct. 16. It is a goodwill venture with proceeds set aside for purchase of a dog for a needy blind lad.

Each fraternity cooperates with a sorority with specific girls entered in the pumpkin queen contest. A promotion idea — anyone who buys a pumpkin becomes eligible to vote for a girl in this contest.

Under the "Elect" of 1975, Phi Beta Phi sorority on Indianola, girls are still talking about their success last year of getting four girls on homecoming court. They are still elated that any of at least three girls could have been elected queen last fall. Such success whets the selection for queen.

When the subject of floats for the '75 parade came up, a bystander noted there is "less secretiveness" in the planning and designs this year. Getting fellows started early enough to meet deadlines for completion is still a big problem, he said.

At the Phi Delta Theta fraternity on Farka, Don Huline is chairman of a homecoming committee. He believes that "homecoming parades" are dying off.

"The fellows here and at other houses are terribly busy and actually more serious minded about their homecoming chores," Huline declared.

One gets the 'feel of homecoming' with old grads coming back

About homecoming, Mom rambled on, "The boys do anything I ask without question. They willingly divide up work among themselves, keep things organized. If the house needs anything, all I need to do is ask."

Mom Hayes gloved when she retold how lads in one fraternity she served helped her out in an unusual manner when Xenia's tornado struck. They had great spirit, she said, and are ambitious in anything they do.

She spoke of old Ohio Field of the Chick Harley days and of the first homecoming crowds in the shadow of the newly built Ohio Stadium in 1921.

Back in 1925, a champion cow was elected queen

homecoming events over the last half-century. You'll find the older ones over at Ma Library, second floor, along with other treasured legens and traditions of Ohio State University.
Mary Ann Benecke  
Alex Lambrinides  
Homecoming Queen — and King
Horses lead Homecoming

By Chris Mines

A pair of matched Belgian draft horses and a custom-made wagon will carry the queens in the 1978 Homecoming Parade Oct. 21. The team and wagon will arrive on campus next week, said Eugene Young, assistant director of programming at the Ohio Union.

The horses, geldings named Tim and Tom, were a gift from Emanuel Mullett to the Ohio Agricultural Resource Development Center, said Roy Kottman, dean of the College of Agriculture. “We got them because we need them in the winter to take care of our cattle in the rolling Ohio hills,” Kottman said. “But once we got them and saw how pretty they were we decided to use them in the Homecoming Parade.”

The geldings are about 17 hands high (about 6 feet) and weigh about 2,200 pounds each, Kottman said. Mullett paid about $7,400 for the pair, he added.

They are cared for by Charles Boyles at the Eastern Ohio Resource Development Center in Noble County.

Some Ohio State alumni, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mikesell and Elisabeth Stevenson, donated the money to buy the wagon because “some friends thought they (the horses) should have a pretty wagon,” Kottman said.

A team and wagon may seem strange things to donate but “people give a lot of unusual things,” Young said.

He added that the horses and wagon may be available for use by campus groups for special events.

These two long-legged beauties will lead the Ohio State University 1978 Homecoming Parade. The Belgian horse team and wagon were gifts to the university. They are pictured with, left to right, Robert Mikesell, Roy M. Kottman, Mrs. Robert Mikesell and Elisabeth Stevenson.
OSU Band And Bob Hope Kick Off
Ohio Theater's 50th Birthday Fete

By Maureen Brown
Of The Dispatch Staff

The Ohio Theater's golden jubilee celebration kicked into high gear Friday with the thunder of the Ohio State University marching band and the charm of No. 1 crowd-pleaser Bob Hope.

Columbus will put on its top hat and tails Saturday night as about 3,000 persons will attend a star-studded show hosted by Hope in the historic theater.

THOUSANDES RACKED Downtown Columbus Friday to catch a glimpse of America's enduring comedian during the OSU homecoming parade as Columbus warmed up for the 50th anniversary party.

Network television lights and a laser light show dancing Script Ohio on the Capitol building and State Office Tower cast a Hollywood glow to the production.

The festivities drew Woody Hayes, naturally, a host of other locally prominent figures and national celebrities like Ginger Rogers and Vic Damone.

FMRER PRESDENT Gerald R. Ford and his wife, Betty, will attend Saturday's jubilee activities.

For those who missed some festivities, the anniversary party flavor will be recaptured again Dec. 3 when NBC airs a special called Bob Hope's Tribute to the Ohio Jubilee.

NBC film crews will continue filming Saturday's jubilee events, including the gala performance at the Ohio Theater. A ball in the Statehouse rotunda will follow the Hope gala Saturday night.

WITH AN APPROPRIATE theme of "Thanks for the Memories." Friday's parade kicked off at Nationwide Plaza. Led by an ROTC honor guard and the OSU band, the parade moved down High St. to State St. and to the front of the theater.

Grand Marshal Hope, sporting a scarlet and gray cap, followed in a 1928 roadster, a car chosen to represent the year the theater opened. Developer John W. Galbreath of Columbus, honorary chairman of the jubilee, rode in the car with Hope.

The OSU Alumni Band, homecoming court, school floats and football coach Hayes, escorted by two coeds, rounded out the parade.

THE DECORATIVE floats carried messages like "Road to the Rose Bowl Starring Bob Hope," "There's Still Hope for the Buckeyes" and "Thanks for the Memories Starring Bob Hope and Woody Hayes."

Police estimates on the crowd ranged from 5,000 to 20,000, although it seemed the crowd reflected the larger estimate.

The only incident reported by police involved an OSU coed who fell off a float. She was treated at University Hospital for a head injury and released.

THE FESTIVITIES were delayed about 30 minutes in front of the Ohio Theater to accommodate NBC film crews who had difficulty getting the sometimes uncooperative crowd to stay clear of the entrance to the theater.

Hope was in a jovial mood as he chatted with the crowd while waiting for crews to re-film his entrance into the theater. After entering the lobby, he greeted Hayes and two talked about some plans for Saturday's homecoming football game against Iowa.

The crowd's attention was next focused on green laser lights that illuminated capitol square. The shape and movement of the lights were coordinated with music provided by the OSU band, ranging from OSU fight songs to the Star Wars theme.

THE EVENING concluded as guests and officials attended a reception inside the theater.

The theater was to be razed to make way for a state office building nine years ago. The Columbus Association for the Performing Arts raised $2.5 million from local sources and the National Endowment for the Arts to save the structure.
THERE'S HOPE FOR BUCKS — Comedian Bob Hope, left photo, looking jaunty in a scarlet-and-gray cap, greets fans at the opening festivities of the Ohio Theater's 50th anniversary jubilee. In right photo, a float of the Ohio State University homecoming parade, which was part of the opening activities, passes in front of the theater.
Ohio Theater Stars
In Dazzling Evening

BY CHARLES FREDDOFT
OF THE Dispatch Staff

It was truly a vintage performance. The Ohio Theater has seen a variety of performances over its colorful 50-year history, but none could probably compare to the crowd that gathered Saturday night to pay tribute to the first theater of Ohio.

SAVED FROM the wrecking ball only two years ago, the theater reversed roles for the night. For one evening, the elegant theater was not only the host to some of America's greatest showpeople; it was the stage.

There were no searchlights cutting a swath into the night sky, as the dignitaries arrived. Instead, green laser lights sliced through the evening sky, a portent of the show that was to follow the gala.

It was a class performance, and strictly black-tie. Men in tuxedos mingled with beautiful women in evening gowns as they passed into the theater under the intricate scrollwork over the doorways. Furs and shawls grated bare shoulders, and a few men wore dark hats. One veteran observer of theater events said it was the most elegantly attired crowd to visit the theater in 30 years.

SHARON GILLEN, an usherette, stood at the top of a stairs pointing the way for the theatergoers. It was the best-dressed crowd she's seen in her two years at the theater, she said. "Obviously, if it's a rock concert they dress in jeans. They dress appropriately for the event, she said.

As the people filtered into the cavernous hall to await the beginning of the show, which was being taped for a national broadcast on NBC in December, a crowd of almost 300 people gathered to watch. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Potter of 267 Southwood Ave. arrived about 7 p.m. "We've never done anything like this before," said the couple. "We just thought we'd drive down. It's a marvelous night to wait outside," Mrs. Potter said.

Others waited as much in anticipation of the light show as of seeing any celebrities. Mike Gilbert, 67 Mill St., West Jefferson, came with his wife, father, mother and two children. "We came to watch the lights," he said.

CAMERAS CLICKED as the beautifully dressed people arrived, and bystanders sought a quick shot of those attending.

Doors of the theater opened at 7:30 p.m. and the crowd, which had waited patiently outside, began to file into the theater.

But even the Ohio Theater was hard put to outshine the celebrities gathered to pay respects to it. Few theaters in the United States can boast of tributes paid by a United States president, a governor and some of the greatest showpeople, led by comedian Bob Hope.

IRONICALLY, HOWEVER, the most lasting event of the evening was one few people saw or participated in. After the crowd was seated at 8:30 p.m. (a necessity of television taping) a plaque marking the Ohio Theater as a national landmark was unveiled by former President Gerald R. Ford. The plaque, on the wall west of the theater, was matched with a plaque on the east side, unveiled by Gov. James A. Rhodes, declaring it the official State Theater of Ohio.

The Fords arrived moments after Secret Service agents and Columbus police cleared the theater entrance. Preceded by a police cruiser, its lights flashing, the former president's car pulled to the curb. Ford stepped out of the car and waved to the applauding crowd. He then unveiled the plaque and watched as Rhodes and Mayor Tom Moody unveiled the state plaque.

After the plaques were unveiled, former President Ford, Rhodes and other dignitaries joined the audience, then went on stage to take part in an awards ceremony. Theater sponsors and celebrities were given bronze medals bearing the seal of the City of Columbus to thank them for their help.

HONORED WERE: Lillian Gish, the great silent film star; John Gable, developer and financier; John C. McCoy, chairman of the board of City National Bank; Sherwood Fawcett, president of Battelle Memorial Institute.

Dean Jeffers, president of Nationwide Insurance Co.; Charles Y. Lazarus, chairman of the board of F. & R. Lazarus Co.; Bob Banner, producer of the show; David Patterson, chairman of Huntington National Bank; John F. Wolfe, president and publisher of The Dispatch; Melvin Schottenstein, attorney and developer; Joe Worman, stage manager at the Ohio Theater for the past 25 years; Eleanor Jelpi, chairman of the board of the Columbus Symphony; Evan Whallon, conductor of the Columbus Symphony; Mary Bishop, who played an integral part in saving the theater; Carl Stallard, chairman of the board of the Columbus Association for the Performing Arts; and Susan Perkins, 1978 Miss America.

Clive David, who organized the celebration, was made an honorary Columbus citizen by Mayor Moody to end the awards portion of the show.

WHEN THE show began, the audience of nearly 3,000 people leaned back in their plush, red seats as President Ford, America's dean of comedians, took his post as emcee. He quickly had the audience in the palm of his hand with such lines as: "I just came from the world series. Flying in we observed a minute of silence for the Dodgers ... I'm not used to this kind of opulence. I feel like a Timex that was.gift wrapped at Cartier's."

Miles of cables and wires twisted across the thick carpet, feeding to large television cameras in the aisles. The modern age of communication and entertainment blended unevenly with the splendid elegance of the theater as technicians worked electronic controls worthy of a 747 cockpit under the high, intricately painted ceiling and elegant chandelier.

FOLLOWING THE show, a few of the theatergoers attended a dinner hosted by the John G. McCoys at The Columbus Club, while another 900 attended a reception at the statehouse.

In the end, the crowd could only agree with the appropriateness of the anniversary theme, "Thanks for the Memories."
Drum major Dwight Hudson and the Ohio State marching band stand in formation outside the Ohio Theatre Friday evening. The band was featured in an NBC special "Bob Hope's Tribute to the Ohio Theatre." Hope was in Columbus for OSU's Homecoming and the Ohio Theatre's 50th anniversary. The show will be aired Dec. 3.
Bob Hope highlights ‘Memories’ weekend

By Kathy Hoopes
23 Oct. 1979

Bob Hope's return to the Buckeye state gave special memories to the crowds who participated in one of the most unforgettable Ohio State homecomings in recent years.

As grand marshall of the OSU Homecoming parade, Hope led a corps of 21 floats, the OSU Marching Band, Scarlet Steppers, cheerleaders, and king and queen candidates from the Nationwide Plaza to the Ohio Theatre.

But perhaps the real highlight of homecoming came when Bob Hope dotted the “i” in “Script Ohio” during halftime ceremonies Saturday afternoon. The crowd of 87,000 rose to their feet clapping and cheering wildly for nearly three minutes.

Without a chance to sit down, Bob Hope and the band were overcome by Woody Hayes and his charging team. The two men embraced at midfield amidst an even greater roar from the crowd.

Mary Major, a senior from Pataskala, and Matthew Desch, a junior from Dayton, were announced the Homecoming king and queen at pregame ceremonies.

Festivities began Thursday evening with the rally and bonfire held at the stadium. The OSU Marching Band, cheerleaders and king and queen candidates were present.

Winners of the Float and Sign Contest were also announced during pregame ceremonies. Alpha Gamma Rho/Delta Zeta were first place winners of the float competition; second was Phi Kappa Tau/Phi Mu.

Bob Hope was the star of the Ohio Theatre Golden Jubilee Gala Performance Saturday night. Parts of the parade Friday night were taped by NBC television for possible usage in the “Bob Hope All Star Tribute to the Ohio Theatre” show to be televised as a sixty minute special on the NBC television network Dec. 3.

Mary Major, left, a senior from Pataskala, and Matthew Desch, a junior from Dayton, were announced Homecoming queen and king before the OSU-Texas game Saturday.
Heisman race

Schlichter

By John Acree

The Lantern

Before the start of the 1980 college football season, many sources tabbed Art Schlichter as a possible Heisman Trophy candidate. The pressure was on for Schlichter to perform.

"There's always going to be some pressure at Ohio State," Schlichter said, "especially at the quarterback position. But I don't look at the Heisman as something I'm after individually. I don't dwell on it or think about it."

"If I'm looking at my performance," he said, "I look to see if we win. If I consider my performance with the team. Even if I don't get the award, I can still say I gave it all I had."

By Schlichter's standards, then, he has had only one bad game all season, and that was against UCLA. "They're geared for the run," Schlichter said. "They're geared for Ohio State," Schlichter said. "They don't really try to key on us as a passing team. They are playing a little deeper this year to try and make sure we don't burn them deep."

Schlichter, like most of the players on the team, thought before the season began that Ohio State had good rushing and receiving, but the team is 7-1 over-overall and the Buckeyes have completed 64 of 120 passes for 1,019 yards and six touchdowns. He has also rushed 83 yards on 10 rushing attempts.

For his part, Ohio State, the 20-year-old has completed 250 of 501 passes for 21 touchdowns. He has accumulated 2,720 yards on 131 carries, being only the seventh player in the Big Ten to pass the 2,000 mark.

Contrary to some reports, Schlichter has no complaints about the amount of passing he has done this season. "I think I'm satisfied," he said.

"We throw a lot some games, and some we don't. We just take what the defense gives us. We run it half very well and have great running backs."

Tailback Cal Murray and fullback Tim Spencer complement Schlichter in the backfield and give the Buckeyes a running attack that cannot be ignored. Murray is Ohio State's leading rusher with 501 yards on 131 carries, and Spencer is next with 380 yards on 72 carries.

With the running of Murray and Spencer, it is almost impossible for opposing teams to concentrate on stopping Schlichter's passing game.

"They're geared for Ohio State," Schlichter said. "They don't really try to key on us as a passing team. They are playing a little deeper this year to try and make sure we don't burn them deep."

Schlichter, like most of the players on the team, thought before the season began that Ohio State had a good shot at winning the national championship. But, with the loss to UCLA, those hopes seem all but gone. The target now is the Rose Bowl.

"The major thing is to get out to California and the Rose Bowl," Schlichter said. "The most important thing is to get out there and play."

"We have a good team," he added. "We have a lot of good senior leadership. There is a very strong offensive line, an outstanding defense and great backs. I think we showed a little bit of character when we bounced back like we did (after UCLA)."

Herrmann

By Bob Goldring

The Lantern

Before the 1980 college football season began, "Herrmann for the Heisman" bumper stickers could be found in abundance in West Lafayette, Ind.

Purdue University's 6-5, 195-pound senior quarterback Mark Herrmann, who soon could break several NCAA passing records, was a prime candidate for this year's Heisman Trophy award, signifying the top player in the country.

However, just when the Boilermakers were to finally receive national television coverage in their season opener against Notre Dame, Herrmann suffered a knee injury which forced him to miss the September contest.

The situation may have hurt the quarterback's Heisman chances, but since Herrmann returned to the lineup in that next Purdue game, his outstanding performances have aided his Heisman rush. "I think I have as good a chance as anybody, right now," Herrmann recently told the Lantern. "But there are more important things (to worry about at this point). If I don't get it, it won't be a major disappointment."

In Herrmann's career, including big games, he has completed 694 of 1,190 passes and 83 touchdowns, amassing 3,600 passing yards. He has the NCAA record for passing yards and career completion.

While he was growing up in Carmel, Ind., the management major said he always dreamed of winning the Heisman Trophy.

But Herrmann said he never dreamed he would set so many NCAA passing marks.

Before the Michigan State game two years ago, in which he broke the NCAA passing yardage mark set by Washington State's Jack Thompson, Herrmann said he did not think about records anymore, and said it would be nice to get the passing yardage record out of the way and "start dreaming like this would happen when I came to Purdue four years ago."

Going into last week's encounter with Northwestern, Herrmann still had a shot to break several other NCAA career passing marks.

Besides breaking Thompson's mark of 7,810 total passing yards, Herrmann may still surpass these NCAA records (which do not include bowl game statistics: John Reaves' total of 1,758 passing attempts, Chuck Nixson's completion record of 842 at Southern Methodist and he needs just 410 more yards to pass Voy Graham). But not only has Herrmann set NCAA career records, but Herrmann is tied for all-time greatest passers by former Purdue greats like Len Dawson, Bob Griese and Mike Platten in the Big Ten, but more importantly he has had the Boilermakers winning.

Since he has become a starter, Purdue has amassed a 30-10-1 record, and he has guided the Boilermakers to victories in the 1979 Peach Bowl and the 1979 Bluebonnet Bowl in which Herrmann was named MVP of both games.

Big Ten race for the roses

By John Acree

The Lantern

The Big Ten's representative at the 1981 Rose Bowl will be decided after just three more games. So far, the pre-season analysts who predicted that the Big Ten title would be a three team race have been right on the money.

Ohio State, Michigan and Purdue are currently deadlocked at the top with identical 6-0 conference records. Ohio State, though, has the inside track on the trip to the Rose because of its better overall record. The Buckeyes are 7-1 overall, while Michigan and Purdue are each 6-2.

Saturday's contest will be a safe day for each of the leaders. Ohio State comes back to Ohio Stadium for Homecoming and a match-up with Illinois. The Illini were 21-18 losers to Minnesota, a team the Buckeyes whipped last week.

Michigan will be at Wisconsin, a team with a 1-4 Big Ten and 5-6 overall record. Purdue hosts Iowa, probably the fourth best team in the conference. The Hawkeyes sport a 3-3 record in the Big Ten, but stand at only 3-5 overall.

Even if the Buckeyes lose, Ohio State leads by a small margin in the conference race and is the overall favorite in the Big Ten. But there is a possibility for a three-way tie for the Big Ten crown.

If the Boilermakers win, their overall record and Big Ten record would be the same as Ohio State's. If the Buckeyes lose, Ohio State would have the better overall record and would be locks for the Big Ten title.

Michigan and Purdue are currently tied for conference and Big Ten records, with 3-3 overall records. The Big Ten champion is determined by the conference record and the last loss in the Big Ten.

Michigan could get its shot at the roses only by winning each of its remaining games. But with Purdue and Ohio State teaming as the Wolverines' final two games, that will be no easy task.

The "Best of the Rest" in the Big Ten would consist of the four teams. Iowa, Minnesota, Illinois and Indiana are all fighting for fourth place honors, with Iowa currently holding the edge with its 5-2 conference record. Minnesota and Illinois are tied with 3-3 records, but the Golden Gophers' 4-4 overall mark is slightly better than that of the Illini, who are 5-5-1. Indiana is only 2-3 in the conference, but claims the best overall mark of the four at 5-3.
"Yes, I was prettier than the cow"

By Dan Ferrara
The Lantern

"Really though, Mrs. Strapp, you were better-looking than the cow, weren't you?"
"Why yes, of course."
"Then why on earth was the cow named homecoming queen?"

It took quite a story to explain it, but yes, it is true. In 1926, a Holstein heifer officially received the OSU homecoming crown. Rosalind Morrison Strapp has told that story more than a few times in the last 54 years, but she still likes to bring out her scrapbook and share a few laughs over it.

In 1926, Strapp (then Rosie Morrison) was the College of Education's representative to the homecoming court. The previous few years had been dominated by candidates from the law school, and Strapp's friends were eager to change that trend. They and the whole student body voted, according to Lantern reports, "early and often." They were a bit overzealous, though, and the ballot box was stuffed well past overflowing. The final tally showed a record 12,000 votes cast — but OSU only had 10,000 students.

The results, therefore, were nullified, leaving the Buckeyes with a bit of an embarrassment and no queen for the big game. So a few Lantern staffers, including editor Milt Caniff (later famous for his "Steve Canyon" cartoon), decided to make a joke of the whole affair. Thus, the cow — Maudine Ormsby — was declared the queen. The story made front pages all over the country. But, according to Strapp, an error has been circulating right along with it all these years.

As it has been told, the cow tallied more votes than any of the ladies. In truth, it received only write-in votes from a few loyal supporters in the Agricultural College.

Successful as this jest was, the homecoming committee decided it really would like a human queen as well. Besides, the heifer was a prize winner, and considered too valuable even to attend the homecoming dance.

Strapp, having received the most votes in the fraudulent election, was the likely choice and was offered the "unofficial" title.

But, having realized that cheaters never prosper, she turned it down. "It was too much of a farce by then," she said. "I didn't want to have anything to do with it."

Nonetheless, she has been remembered in Ohio State history as the woman who finished second to a cow. Periodically, Strapp said, the story has found its way into the newspapers, most recently a few weeks ago on her 75th birthday.

Riding the crest of her new popularity, she accepted an invitation to ride on an OSU homecoming float. That turned out to be against parade rules, but she will ride in a car in front of the float.

Strapp was quite a campus figure in her day, a member of the Glee Club and the drama society, taking the lead in a number of campus productions. It was the day of the flipper, she said, a time when young people really knew how to live. "Our generation was kind of wild," she chuckled.

Not, she hastens to add, that she is settling down now. "I refuse to become a senior citizen," she says emphatically. For 50 years she was a Columbus teacher and businesswoman. She has countless friends, is close to four grandchildren and has been a "rabid" Ohio State fan all her life.

In the scrapbook, though, most of the stories are about her and that cow. Yes, she said, her daughter used to tell her that incident was her "road to fame."

Some years ago, she recalled, she and her daughter were laughing about it, and they came up with what has to stand as her epitaph: But for Maudine Ormsby, Here lies a queen.
Members of the OSU Homecoming Court are from the bottom left: Scott Underwood, a senior from Marysville, Mark Sanborn, a junior from East Orwell; Greg Wise, a junior from Columbus; Larry Shutberg, a senior from Pittsburgh; and Scott Bergman, a senior from New Rochelle, N.Y. From the top left: Jerri Eisnaugle, a senior from Columbus; Gail Harrison, a senior from Worthington; Julie Washington, a junior from Canton; Suellen McBurney, a senior from Ashland; and Mary Beth Foltz, a senior from Worthington.
Homecoming '80

By Nancy A. Milenkovich

"Deja Vu... the dreams that might come true," may be the answer to the 1980 Homecoming King and Queen search.

Being selected king and queen is a recognition to those who have given service to the university and community. They are the university's representatives, said Mark Berry, Homecoming King and Queen Competition Coordinator.

Alumni and faculty members judged prospective court candidates on activities, positive spirit, and Queen's dreams. They are the criteria.

Berry, Homecoming King and Queen's representatives, said Mark Berry, Homecoming King and Queen Competition Coordinator.

The following are members of the Queen's court:

- Scott Bergman is a senior from New Rochelle, N.Y., majoring in restaurant management. Bergman is a member of Sphinx Senior Honorary Society, ODUA, and Archon Greek Honorary Society.
- Jerri Eisnaugle is a senior from Columbus majoring in marketing. Eisnaugle is a member of Sphinx Senior Honorary, Delta Gamma Sorority and is president of ODUA.
- Gail Harrison is senior from Worthington majoring in public relations. Harrison is a member of the Public Relations Student Society of America, Delta Delta Delta Sorority and is president of Mortar Board.
- Julie Washington is a junior from Canton majoring in broadcast journalism. Washington is a member of Chi Omega Honors Community Association and is president of the ODUA board and is chairwoman of Science Fiction Convention steering committee.
- Suellen McBurney is a senior from Ashland majoring in Human Nutrition. McBurney is a member of Mortar Board, Student Alumni Council and Delta Delta Delta Sorority.
- Larry Shutzberg is a senior from Pittsburgh majoring in accounting and computer information science. Shutzberg is a member of Sigma Alpha Mu Fraternity and Ohio-Drake Union Activities (ODUA) Board.

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A winning record — in spite of it all

By John Acree
The Lantern

If you think Ohio State had an easy schedule the last couple of years, try this for size: Camp Sherman, the Carlisle Indians, Columbus Barracks and Dayton YMCA.

Well you may find this hard to believe, but these are all teams the Ohio State Buckeyes played in the early days of football. And Carlisle and the Columbus Barracks actually beat the Bucks!

But Ohio State stopped playing teams like that long ago. Camp Sherman was the most recent, and that was in 1917. Ohio Conference teams such as Wittenberg, Wooster and Ohio Wesleyan stayed on the Buck's schedule until about 1932, but since then, things have gotten a little tougher.

Through it all, though, Ohio State has managed to carry a winning record. Since the first Buckeye picked up a football way back in 1890, Ohio State has won 545 games, lost only 218 and tied 46. In all this time, there have been only 11 losing seasons.

In 1922 through 1924, Ohio State went 3-4-0, 3-4-1 and 2-3-3. The worst season was in 1897 when the Bucks were 1-7-1.

In 90 years of football, Ohio State has had 20 different head football coaches. Only two of those coaches, though, departed with overall losing records. Jack Rider, who coached the Buckeyes in 1890, came back in 1892-93 and again in 1895, left with a record of 22-24-2.

In 1897, David F. Edwards had the dubious honor of coaching Ohio State's 1-7-1 team.

Through the years, Ohio State has had 90 different teams on its schedule. Of those, 12 have winning records against the Buckeyes. Only one; however, has built up a sizable lead over the Buck, and that one is Michigan. The Wolverines are 42-29-5 against Ohio State.

Insignias

Athletic insignia has been popular on college campuses for a number of years, and Ohio State is no exception. In May 1913 the "Varsity O" Association was formed to "promote a high standard and interest in athletics, to develop all the athletic ability in the University, to create a working body of interested students, to prohibit the wearing of the insignia by unauthorized persons and to cooperate with the Athletic Board."

In the past there were two classes of insignia: the "O" and "O.A.A." The size and shape of the letters varied depending on the sport for which the Athletic Board awarded them. Because of the increasing number of sports today, the insignia presented to all male players is the block "O." - Kim Riley Price
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Billed through the years as the most picturesque event of the football season, homecoming has outlasted many other traditions. Since the first Varsity O reunion in October 1912, after the Michigan game, homecoming has remained a day for alumni and students to gather on campus to celebrate.

Some homecoming traditions have gone the way of Dad's Day, the May Fete and the Lantern ceremony because of lack of student participation, while others have been adapted to meet the changing demands of the student population.

Ohio State University Archives note that the oldest homecoming week tradition is the decorating competition between dormitories, and sorority and fraternity houses. The Friday night before the game pep rally was added to the rites in 1918. Many effigies of opposing team's players have burned in the annual bonfire.

Boisterous fans also seem to be an OSU tradition as evidenced by the riot that broke out during the 1930 rally. Parading through the campus area became part of the ritual in 1929. Student-linked snake dances through campus and float competition are just two parade varieties whose popularity has fluctuated with student interest.

The year of the first homecoming dance was 1920. It became such a popular event that in 1928 female students attending the dance had special permission to stay out until 12:30 a.m.

The 11 original OSU football players and five All America players were honored during the 1931 homecoming when 16 trees were planted across from the stadium in their memory.

Down through the years the most controversial aspect of homecoming has been the selection of a queen. Since the tradition began between 1922-25, the queen election has often been a rivalry between fraternities and independents. For example, in 1926 disgruntled independents organized to successfully elect the university's prize-winning cow, Ohio Maudine Ormsby.

The 1960 queen's election, however, was a first occasion for students to make a serious statement. That year the first black homecoming queen, Marlene Owens, was elected.

And, former OSU President Novice Fawcett started his own tradition in 1963 when he kissed the queen and each member of her court.

Of course if your homecoming celebration includes raising a brew and cheering for old OSU, you will be following an older Buckeye tradition than homecoming.

Cheers!

Homecoming 1965 — Beta Theta Pi

Homecoming 1966
Buckeye reflections

By Kim Riley Price
The Lantern

Ohio State has pieces of history not recorded in any book, and they are living in the hearts and minds of some former OSU students. Arlington Mead, of Clintonville, attended Ohio State for a few years beginning around 1913. Mead, who turned 80 Oct. 25, has missed only part of one game in the history of Ohio Stadium "as far as I can remember," he said.

When Ohio Stadium was completed in 1922, Mead was present at the dedication game where Michigan beat Ohio State 19-0. Before becoming a resident of Columbus, and before the Ohio Stadium was built, Mead remembers watching the football games at the Ohio Field, then located at 17th Avenue and High Street. He would often perch himself on the rooftops of Woodruff Avenue buildings to catch a glimpse of the Buckeyes.

Mead remembers watching OSU player Charles "Chic" Harley at the field. "He was really a first-rate star. He created so much enthusiasm..." Mead said.

Clara Rader, a member of the class of 1919, also has memories of her alma mater. Rader, who in 1963 was the first woman from OSU to receive the Distinguished Service Award, calls herself an Ohio State "loyalist."

She fondly recalls the Ohio Field, citing specifically its "lovely iron gates."

The spirit of homecoming was a big event then like it is today, Rader said. "It was terrific and that is the word to describe it," she added.

"So much of it was centered around the fraternities and sororities," Rader said and "most enthusiasm came from the organized groups like fraternities and Bluecoat and Dipper."

Jo Failer, resident of 15th Avenue for 44 years and 1959 OSU graduate, remembers past events of the university and especially the homecomings.

"(People) used to come by the thousands," she said and "they'd go all night long. It was really just a happy time."

Failer said that before floats and parades were common, each fraternity and sorority would build a display in their front yard in honor of homecoming.

The Betas were famous for displays of Woody Hayes.

There was "great secrecy and keen rivalry between different groups," she said. After the displays were completed, a contest was held and badges were awarded to houses with the best displays.

Failer recalls how traffic would line 15th Avenue as people came to view the displays. With the emergence of the homecoming parade, she noted, the traffic has faded.

She claims however, that still there is "no sleeping around here homecoming weekends."

Failer said she feels "warmth" for the students who are and have been her neighbors. For the past 39 years on the night before homecoming she has been up at three in the morning preparing several gallons of hot chocolate and cakes for students while they were up working on displays and floats.

According to Failer, "it's always been great fun."

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Volunteer, 77, still going strong

By Mary Alice Krier
The Lantern

Football Saturdays at Ohio Stadium have not changed much in the last 50 years. At one time, though, there was a section of general admission at the south end of the stadium where fans could buy tickets on the day of the game, said George Mock, superintendent for the east side of "C" deck. "People would camp out the night before the Michigan game, so they could be first in line the next morning. On those days, the line usually went past the lot where St. John Arena now stands and would continue down Woodruff Avenue," he said. Mock, a stadium worker for 50 years, said he has only missed three home games.

Reflecting on the career of former football coach Woody Hayes, he said, "Woody was, and is, a great man. It's too bad what happened. He just liked football so much." At age 77, Mock now works in the stadium as a volunteer. The state of Ohio does not pay salaries over the age of 70, he said, but he still works so he can see the games. Every football Saturday Mock arrives early, dressed in his scarlet and gray outfit.

From grass field to stadium seating 83,112

By Kim Riley Price
The Lantern

When plans to build Ohio Stadium began, many thought the huge concrete coliseum contained more seats than would ever be filled. Today, it is standing-room-only in the horseshoe-shaped home of OSU's pride — the Buckeyes.

When varsity sports came alive in the 1880s, Ohio State's athletic field ran downhill to the west or Neil Avenue north of 11th Avenue. Just after the turn of the century the move was made to Ohio Field at 17th Avenue and High Street. Its seating capacity was about 10,000. The Ohio Stadium as it is known today seats 83,112. On Aug. 3, 1921, ground was broken for the stadium before a crowd of 2,500. By the dedication game (against Michigan) Oct. 21, 1922, the stadium was completed (Michigan won 19-0).

Since its completion, the stadium has been used for activities and services other than football. During the Depression it was used as a low-cost men's housing facility. Today, the Stadium Scholarship Dorm serves as home to 361 students.
Marching band is full tradition

By Ann Marie Williams
The Lantern

Only one other group besides the football team can create mass hysteria as soon as it comes onto the field of Ohio Stadium — the OSU Marching Band.

Started in 1916 as a 12-piece fifes-and-drum corps, the "Pride of the Buckeyes" has grown into a 225 member organization.

Of the 361 candidates who tried out this year, 125 were chosen as marchers and 33 others were dubbed as alternates. These individuals come from various academic backgrounds, with only 25 percent majoring in music.

In 1917, women were allowed to join the band for the first time. Of the 12 who tried out, five were chosen.

This year's number of women marchers has increased to 30, and of 10 student staff members, six are female. Shelley Grist, a junior from Sugar Grove, is the assistant drum major this year and will be eligible to try out for drum major next spring.

This year's drum major is Ollie McGee, a senior from Cincinnati, who served as assistant drum major for the past three years.

Special thanks to Debbie Kermittler, Mark Fisher, Pete Lesecco, Bolinda Ward, Donna Huffman, P.M. Walsh, Harriet Panoll, Donna Williams, Sandy Huggler, Tom Cole, Lyn Monn, Paul Drose, the first former band member to become a director, has been with the OSU Marching Band since 1970. Drose was a band member during the 1956-57 football season. He joined the faculty of the School of Music in 1959.

This year the band will perform at seven home football games and has traveled to Madison, Wis., for the Oct. 29 game.

Many marching band innovations were first tried and developed at Ohio State. Among them are floating and animated formations, measured step marching, the use of brass instruments specifically designed for marching bands, and script writing. "Script Ohio," the band's trademark, was first performed in 1939. "Sloopy," another familiar tradition, was first played in 1965. The song was put in a halftime show, it caught on with the fans and they demanded that it be played again.

"It wasn't a planned tradition," the band director said.

Concerts this quarter included a performance at St. John Arena and in Ironton. Wednesday the band will travel to Springfield and on Nov. 16 will perform in Merrill Auditorium.

Kimberly Bech, Michelle Rice, Susan Condon, Ray Catalina, Thurmon Floyd, Cathy Green, Jeff Hiltz, Karen Kermarkl, Andy Levin, Jeff Pepper, Chris Pavesilnik, Carol Seguia and Tim Wala.
Dotty at halftime

Terry Francis, a junior from Nova, dots the "p" of the script Ohio at the halftime of the OSU vs. Wisconsin game at Madison.
21 OSU gridders continue football . . .

By Bob Goldenring

Always one of the National Football League's top players during his Ohio State days, Lou Groza has been an All-America defensive back at OSU in 1974. He also was OSU's All-America punter in 1974-75 and 1976. Groza is known as the finest punter in the NFL, and his punting average of 45.2 yards per kick is OSU's all-time best. After sitting out his first year of professional ball because of contract squabbles with the Cleveland Browns, Skladany re-entered the NFL draft in 1978 and was picked by the Detroit Lions. Skladany missed that first year with the Lions because of a broken leg, but currently has come back to give the Lions a solid punting game.

One of the surprises of the current NFL season is former Buck tailback Ken Springs. After a sparkling junior year at OSU when he gained 1,100 yards, the highest mark in OSU history, injuries forced Springs to play only off-season as a senior. Nevertheless, the Dallas Cowboys know a good athlete when they see one, and Springs currently starts for the NFC team. He lettered here in 1976-1978.

All-American rover back for OSU in 1978 and 1979, Jack Tatum is known as one of the hardest hitters in the NFL. His recent book "They Call Me Assassin" describes the often-called "cheap shots" when he played for the Oakland Raiders. This past summer Tatum was traded to the Houston Oilers where he still plays safety. Tatum lettered here from 1969-1973.

Tim Boger lettered at Ohio State from 1973 through 1976. The center was drafted by the Buffalo Bills two seasons ago, but spent the entire 1979 season on the injured reserve list. This year Boger has made the Bills' team, and Buffalo is surprisingly having a fine season.

21 OSU gridders continue football . . .

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... careers in pros

An All-America offensive tackle here in 1976 and 1977, Chris Ward is one of the NFL’s top players at his position with the New York Jets. Ward was a four-year letter-winner for the Buckeyes, gaining the awards from 1974-1977. Linebacker Stan White lettered at OSU in 1969, 1970 and 1971. After spending several seasons with the Baltimore Colts, White currently plays for the Detroit Lions. And finally, one of the best football players to ever leave Ohio State decided to play his professional ball in Canada. Linebacker Tom Cousineau, an All-America in 1977 and 1978, was the first player selected in the entire 1979 NFL draft, as Buffalo picked him number one. But contract problems caused Cousineau to head north, and he now stars for the Montreal Alouettes in the CFL. Last year Cousineau was named “Rookie of the Year” in the league, and he also received the outstanding defensive player of the game award in the 1979 Grey Cup, Canada’s version of the Super Bowl. Cousineau lettered four times for the Buckeyes, gaining awards from 1975-1978. With a fine senior class this year, do not be surprised to see names like Todd Bell and Doug Donley playing in the NFL next season.

Floats judged today

By Nancy A. Milenkovich

The Columbus Dispatch

Resident complexes, school organizations, fraternities and sororities are involved in building homecoming floats and signs. The theme to which the floats and signs will follow is Deja Vu.

Float judging will take place today at 3:15 p.m. at the soccer field by Morrill Tower. The floats will be judged on adherence to the theme, originality, professionalism and overall appearance, said Sue Chilcote, Homecoming float coordinator.

After the judging, the floats and signs will line up at the stadium to begin the Homecoming parade. The signs will be judged at the pep rally following the parade.

Regular floats and junior floats are the float categories. A regular float is built on a flatbed, pulled by a motor vehicle and does not exceed the height of 13 feet and a cost of $750, said Nancy Schible, residence halls liaison. A junior float is built on or around a motor vehicle, does not exceed the height of 10 feet and a cost of $500.

Signs are built on canvas, paper or wood and are attached to a wooden structure so it can be carried in the parade. Signs must not exceed eight feet in height, 10 feet in width and should not cost more than $100.

Judges are Walt Seifert, professor of journalism; Mary McFerran, graduate student in the School of Arts; George Heimdal, assistant professor of architecture and Jerry Marston, associate professor of landscape architecture.

Judges will present first, second- and third-place trophies to the sign, junior and regular float winners.
The Lighter Side

'Terrible' Day Becomes Fun

Rosalind Morrison Strap, who should be used to such things, was surprised again Friday evening -- the 75th birthday of the woman who would have been queen except for a cow named Maudine. Mrs. Strap of 2873 Neil Ave. said it was "terrible" when she learned she had been beaten by a prize Holstein in voting to reign as Ohio State University's 1926 homecoming queen. It quickly became her claim to fame and a lot of fun, like the birthday bash at a Columbus restaurant. Her present? A scrapbook containing the picture of her rival. Family and friends, including some who have personal recollections of the queen voting, gathered to help her cut the cake, celebrate, and toast a cow.
OSU Queen, King Crowned

A homecoming weekend is not complete until the king and queen have been crowned. The smiles of Ohio juniors Julie Washington of Canton and Mark Sanborn of Orwell (Ashtabula County) show their jubilation at being named the 1980 Ohio State University homecoming queen and king. The crowning came Saturday during the pre-game festivities of the OSU-Illinois clash.
Homecoming royalty

11-10-80

Mark Sanborn, left, a junior from East Orwell, was crowned 1980 Homecoming King in Ohio Stadium Saturday. Julie Washington, a junior from Canton, was crowned queen. Her escort Scott Bergman, a senior from New Rochelle, congratulates her.
This elaborate homecoming decoration proves that students were "cuckoo" even back in 1953. This one appeared in front of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity then.

A haunting vision from the past can hang around. Here is the "Deathmobile," a favorite from the motion picture "Animal House," which appeared in the 1978 Homecoming parade.
Homecoming — past and present

'Heroes'

Student involvement up

By Carolyn Malec
10-24-79

Increasing student involvement in Homecoming is a prime goal of this year's Homecoming Steering Committee in spite of problems with financing expanded activities.

One of the first decisions the Homecoming Committee made was to make Homecoming a campus event rather than a community event in downtown Columbus, said Kelly Kelleher, co-chairman of the Publicity Committee for Homecoming and a senior from Alliance.

Last year, Bob Hope was grand marshal of the OSU Homecoming parade, held in downtown Columbus. The "Thanks for the Memories" Homecoming weekend corresponded with Hope's televised special for the Ohio Theatre Golden Jubilee.

"But many students didn't get to see the parade last year," Kelleher said. Ohio Theatre offered to sponsor another big-name star in conjunction with Homecoming. But the committee turned the proposal down to focus on bringing Homecoming back to campus to enable more students to participate, he said.

Once they decided to focus on a campuswide Homecoming, the committee researched expanding Homecoming to include more activities and to obtain additional publicity.

The committee tried to obtain a single sponsor to get more money, but Kelleher said they realized the use of a single sponsor for a campus event such as Homecoming might turn into a commercial stunt. The single sponsorship offer was turned down in July.

Festive weekend planned

By Carolyn Malec

Providing OSU alumni with a "Heroes" welcome are only a part of the Homecoming festivities this weekend. A parade will kick off the weekend at 6:30 p.m. on Friday.

The parade features John W. Galbreath as the grand marshal. Galbreath is principal owner of the Pittsburgh Pirates, vice president of Churchill Downs Inc. and owner of Darby Dan Farms. He is also owner of a Columbus real estate firm.

Following the Homecoming "Heroes" theme, the parade also highlights invited OSU alumni, the OSU Marching Band, the Scarlet Steppers and floats carrying the Homecoming court.

The parade begins at the soccer fields across from the Ohio Stadium and proceeds on Tuttle Parkway to Woodruff Avenue, continuing east to High Street.

The parade is to travel south on High Street to West 12th Avenue, west to College Drive, north to Woodruff Avenue and west to the stadium.

After the parade, a rally and bonfire will be held at the Tuttle Parking Lot on the northeast side of the stadium.

Coach Earle Bruce, the football team, cheerleaders and the OSU Marching Band will be at the rally along with the Homecoming court which will be introduced.

The Homecoming Dance follows the rally at 9 p.m. in the Ohio Union Ballrooms. The semi-formal dance features music by the Euclid Beach Band and Pure Jam.

Tickets, $3.50 per couple or $2 per person, are available at the Ohio Union Programming office. Admission includes beer and snacks.

The king and queen of the Homecoming court will be announced in the pre-game ceremonies of the OSU-Michigan State game on Saturday.

Winners of the sign and float contest and winners of the spirit awards will also be announced.

Fraternities, sororities, dorms and other groups around campus are building floats.

Students preparing for float competition

By Rhonda Wilson
10-24-79

Fraternities, sororities, dormitories and organizations from the campus area are busy preparing their entries for OSU's Homecoming float competition.

All entries will be placed in one of two divisions, float and junior float, said Bob Drexler, co-chairman of the float and junior float committee.

A junior float is smaller than the regular, full-sized floats, he said. Its base is a truck or car.

Drexler explained that the junior float competition was initiated "to get dorms and smaller fraternities and sororities involved."

Entries will be judged on their adherence to this year's theme Heroes; their originality; professionalism and overall appearance.

First, second and third place will be awarded in each division.

Tickets, $3.50 per couple or $2 per person, are available at the Ohio Union Programming Office. Admission includes beer and snacks.

The king and queen of the Homecoming court will be announced in the pre-game ceremonies of the OSU-Michigan State game on Saturday.

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Fraternities, sororities, dorms and other groups around campus are building floats.
1926 Queen had 4 legs and said ‘Moo’

By Russell H. Reeves

Rebellion on the campus is not a brand new thing. There was a rebellion of a sort back in 1926. That involved the case of Maudine Ormsby, the elected Ohio State campus beauty queen who was not allowed to reign.

In those days election of a campus beauty queen was serious business. Fraternities and sororities formed alliances in support of candidates. Political machinations were rampant.

University officials smiled benignly on all this for they considered it good publicity when newspapers printed the queen’s picture.

Students who were not members of the Greek letter fraternities and sororities felt they were left out of the fun. Some of them decided to get in the game.

Their candidate was Maudine Ormsby. She had the instant backing of the "Ag" College but no one else seemed to know her. Skeptics pointed out that she was not listed in the student directory and thus was ineligible.

In time someone disclosed what the "Ag" students had known — that Miss Ormsby was really Ohio Maudine Ormsby, a prize-winning cow.

This was rebellion against things as they were. A more crooked election scarcely could be imagined.

Fee cards had to be shown before students were allowed to vote. Hundreds of counterfeit fee cards suddenly made their appearance. Bundles of ballots surreptitiously were handed in the back doors of voting booths.

To tell the truth, the plotter’s overdid it. The university enrollment was only 9,000 then and something more than 13,000 ballots were cast.

Miss Ormsby won in a walk.

The rebellious students were ecstatic at their success.

“She’s udderly beautiful!” commented one.

News services carried the election results to far-off places. Philip W. Porter, then a Cleveland Plain Dealer reporter, later executive editor and columnist, milked the story for all it was worth. His dispatch started on page one of the newspaper and filled a column and a half.

Faculty members were indignant. Some alumni protested that Ohio State was made to appear to be a "cow" college.

Miss Ormsby cud not allow her Holstein dignity to be ruffled by all this hubbub. She did not let it get her butterfat down.
Homecoming King were announced at the game: Mary Majors, a senior from Pataskala and Matthew Desch, a junior from Dayton. National president Walt Klevay of the Alumni Association presented the two to the game crowd and congratulated them upon being selected.
1979 Homecoming

Homecoming Committee: 
Back row-left to right:
Bob Drexler
Ed Miller
Jim Curphrey
Chris Vlahos
Mary Ann Mullen
Mary O'Brien
Diana Kaczay
Kelly Keleher
Brenda Wolcott

Middle Row:
Chairperson-Cathy Tanenbaum
Sheila Webb
Bennett Aster
Stephanie Smith
Nancy Schaalbe
Marc Lishewski

Kneeling:
Sue Boker
Lenny Shutzberg
Tom Parke
Nan Isenberg
Nancy Cunningham
Teri Adelman

The Court

John R. Ferneding  Barbara Bolender  Brad Kaston
Nancy Giunto  Kelly Kelleher
Lynn Jacobs  Tom Parke  Laura Metzger  Chris Sedlock
Teri Rothermund
Homecoming royalty 10-29-79

Homecoming Queen Barb Bolender, a senior from Circleville, and King Chris Sedlock, a sophomore from North Royalton, are honored during the Michigan State game Saturday in Ohio Stadium. Matthew Desun, a senior from Dayton and the 1978 King looks on.

OSU Queen Congratulated

This year's Ohio State University homecoming queen, Barbara Bolender, right, is congratulated by last year's queen, Mary Major, left, just moments after Miss Bolender was crowned Saturday during pre-game activities at Ohio Stadium. Miss Bolender, 21, is a senior from Circleville, Ohio. Chris Sedlock, at left, a sophomore from North Royalton, Ohio was named homecoming king. (Dispatch Photos by Tim Revell)

Homecoming royalty 10-29-79

Homecoming Queen Barb Bolender, a senior from Circleville, and King Chris Sedlock, a sophomore from North Royalton, are honored during the Michigan State game Saturday in Ohio Stadium. Matthew Desun, a senior from Dayton and the 1978 King looks on.
Homecoming dates back to 1901 football celebration

By Peter Morse
10-23-81

The origin of homecoming at Ohio State dates back to 1901 when members of the Franklin County Alumni Association bought a block of tickets for the Illinois game and held an impromptu party after the game. It is not known whether this group repeated their reunion the following year. The next mention of homecoming dates back to a 1918 Lantern article: "Homecoming started in 1912... a day on which alumni and students were to return to campus to take part in the merry-making."

The article describes the rivalry between fraternities in decorating their houses. This confirms that the tradition of decorations is the oldest campus tradition associated with homecoming.

According to a 1926 Lantern article, "Henry Taylor, class of 1909, a ticket dispenser, sent out thousands of invitations to Ohio State's sons and daughters for the greatest party the university ever held."

The celebration quickly caught on and soon other traditions were adopted. In 1914, campus revelers adopted the theme of "Carnival" around which to celebrate. On the eve of the "Big Game" a "girl's minstrel show" titled "Bustle and Slipper" was presented to students and alumni. It has been suggested that this show may be the origin of the homecoming queen tradition.

Another early tradition, was known as "The Fog Raiser." This was an alumni pep rally held at the stadium the night before the game. The football coach gave a short inspiring speech and a bonfire was lit and an opposing team member was burned in effigy. Various groups competed in gathering massive amounts of firewood.

Homecoming has always centered around the weekend's football game and the celebration themes were intended to set Buckeye fever raging.

In 1927 the theme was "Illinoisolitus Afflicts campus" (also that year a roller skating race was held on High Street). In a later year, when OSU faced Wisconsin, the theme was "A Badger By The Tail."

The first homecoming parade was held in 1929. The parade was definitely a carry-over from the fraternity house decoration competitions. Floats were judged for the best, cleverest and funniest entries.

Since that first parade not all have featured mobile floats. In the years 1950-52, the parade was limited to displays and decorations along Fraternity Row. Competition was fierce and entrants devoted long hours and hundreds of dollars to build a winning float.

The 1955 winner featured "Tweety Pie" hitting "Sylvester the puddy tat" over the head with a mallet. The float required 60 hours of work and consisted of 100,000 to 150,000 paper napkins and a wood and chicken-wire frame.

The 1970 theme was "Dawning of the Age." A '70 Lantern article quotes Eric Grulke, Centennial Students Steering Committee Chairman, "some will be the typical 'Rah! Rah!' floats but most will be pertaining to social conditions."

One float that year was built with pledges to the United Appeal. Money left over from construction costs was donated to United Appeal.

Some entrants used elaborate drawings and even blueprints to detail their float plans. Commenting on the technical aspects of float-building, a '69 Lantern article said "Women's organizations who build floats are handicapped not only by their lack of architectural abilities but also by their lack of (male) help."

"One Delta Zeta chairwoman said, 'It's just so hard when you do it by yourself.'"
Ex-queen remembers '60 homecoming

By Paulette Thomas
10--25--81

Back when homecoming queens were treated regally, Marlene Owens Rankin had the distinction of being Ohio State's first black homecoming queen. It was 1960, and she was Marlene Owens, daughter of famous OSU alumnus, Jessie Owens.

Living in Chicago with her husband and son, Rankin today works as a clinical social worker with United Charities; and like her father, left OSU with "some very fond memories."

In a telephone interview Thursday, she recalled what it was like going through the much more elaborate homecoming elections over 20 years ago.

After her floor in her dorm at Canfield Hall had nominated her, the entire dorm convened to vote for one person to represent them. "I had to put a little act together, and I think I played charades with the girls on my floor, of all things," she said.

Owens was chosen, and was one of about 40 or 50 women who represented a dorm or sorority in the next elimination round at Mershon Auditorium. "It was sort of like a beauty pageant, except we didn't wear bathing suits. A panel of judges made up of newspaper and radio type people judged us for things like poise and intelligence," she said.

From these women, 10 were chosen, and one of these, Owens, went to work on the real campaigning with her friends from Canfield.

"We had to develop some kind of skit to do at all the dorms and sororities so we all wore black tights and top hats and canes and did a sort of chorus line. The girls sang 'New York, New York,' except they said, 'Marlene, Marlene' instead. And then I sang 'I Like New York in June' by myself. I can't believe I did that," she said laughing.

The women also gave out pink carnations as a reminder to vote for Marlene. "Actually they were pink kleenex on stems we made," she said.

In the end, Owens was crowned at the dance, but not before a minor scandal concerning an early radio report that she had won.

"A radio reporter asked me at the dance, before the announcement, 'So how does it feel to be queen?' But I honestly didn't know what he meant. Apparently my friends had heard it on the radio, too, but kept me away from it."

At a time when election of queens was serious business, this was sufficient for the Student Government Commission to launch an "official investigation" of the leak.

Still, the whole experience of homecoming was the highlight of her college career, she said. "It felt good to think that many people felt that way about me.

"I have a lot of other good memories about Ohio State, too. In retrospect, I suppose I was eager to get out, but it was so fun while I was there. It was four years of being a free spirit — you'll never experience that freedom again in life."

Rankin and her family were back on campus last October for the dedication of the Jesse Owens Plaza, and she said the occasion gave her a good opportunity to reminisce.

Marlene Owens Rankin (1960)
Reigning students

10-26-81

Nancy Schaible, a senior from Wooster, and Wesley Untied, a senior from Frazeysburg, were selected as OSU's 1981-82 Homecoming Queen and King before the Indiana-OSU game.
HOMECOMING
The 1981 Student Homecoming Planning Committee
APPLAUDS OUR SPONSORS, OUR JUDGES AND
THOSE WHO PARTICIPATED IN THE HOMECOMING CELEBRATION

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HOMECOMING 1981
OSU VS INDIANA
OCTOBER 24

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Ms. Mildred Chavous
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OSU vs PURDUE
UNDER THE BIG TOP
HOMECOMING
OHIO STATE VS PURDUE
OCTOBER 30, 1982
### OSU Homecoming Court 1982

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>NAME</th>
<th>YEAR</th>
<th>HOMETOWN</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Carolyn Chambers</td>
<td>Junior</td>
<td>Columbus, Ohio</td>
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<tr>
<td>Judy Eberly</td>
<td>Senior</td>
<td>Piqua, Ohio</td>
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<tr>
<td>Patsy Hewes</td>
<td>Senior</td>
<td>Akron, Ohio</td>
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<tr>
<td>Christy Schloss</td>
<td>Senior</td>
<td>Cincinnati, Ohio</td>
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<tr>
<td>Susie Barrett</td>
<td>Junior</td>
<td>Vincent, Ohio</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mark Berry</td>
<td>Senior</td>
<td>Worthington, Ohio</td>
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<tr>
<td>Steve Hirsch</td>
<td>Senior</td>
<td>Baltimore, Maryland</td>
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<tr>
<td>Brian Watkins</td>
<td>Senior</td>
<td>Kenton, Ohio</td>
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<tr>
<td>Bill Schmidt</td>
<td>Senior</td>
<td>North Canton, Ohio</td>
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<tr>
<td>Tony Vidmar</td>
<td>Senior</td>
<td>Chagrin Falls, Ohio</td>
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This year, we chose "Under The Big Top" as our theme to include all of the aspects or "rings" of our campus community. The main rings are the students, faculty and alumni. Each ring is composed of many diverse people, each with many different interests, activities and outstanding qualities. Yet all are "Under the Big Top" at The Ohio State University.

Come join the circus and help us in celebrating OSU's 1982 Homecoming. It's your chance to present to OSU your outstanding qualities. Whether it is on the football field, in the classroom, on stage, on the dancefloor or in the lab - you're part of The Greatest Show on Earth at OSU's "Under The Big Top".

Come one, Come all - Follow the parade to "OSU - Under The Big Top".

Beverly Hotzger
Chairman

Catie Hugenholtz
Ass't Chairman

The 1982 Homecoming
Student Planning Committee
THE 1982 HOMECOMING
STUDENT PLANNING COMMITTEE

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Ass't. Chairman................................. Peter Meyerhoefer
Secretary................................................. Linda Antinone
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Special Events........................................ Vicki Connelly
Greek Liaison.......................................... Julie Hall
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Float and Sign Coordinator....................... Kama Brockmann
Rally Coordinator.................................... Laura Eifert
King and Queen Competition Coordinator.... Jeff Lowe
Dance Coordinator................................. Cindy Otto
Alumni Liaison........................................ Nan Halley
Minority Liaison..................................... Trevor Coleman

"OSU - UNDER THE BIG TOP"
HOMECOMING 1982
SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

MONDAY, OCTOBER 25
Business Window Judging
Kick Off Party
8:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 26
Talent Show & Clown Contest
7:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
Conference Theater

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 27
Mini Pep Rally
7:30 p.m. - Scarlet & Gray
8:00 p.m. - Cheerleaders
8:30 p.m. - Ice Cream Eating Contest
9:15 p.m. - Cotton Candy Eating Contest
Ohio Union West Ballroom

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28
Lobby Judging
5:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.
Scarlet & Gray Day
Show your spirit and wear scarlet & gray!!

CREAM THE COURT
10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29
Parade
6:00 p.m.
Begins at St. John's Arena

Rally
7:00 p.m.
Ohio Stadium
(Rain: French Field House)

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 30
Football Game
OSU vs. Purdue
Kick off 1:30 p.m.
Dance ($3/single $5/couple)
8:00 p.m. - 12:00 a.m.
SO YOU WANT TO GET INVOLVED . . . .

THIS FALL:

* Contact your house/dorm Homecoming Chairman. You may be able to help with a float or sign, or participate in the Ice Cream Eating Contest.

* There is a spirit contest between residence halls and Greek houses. Rah! Rah! it all week long.

* Attend the Talent Show, the Warm-Up Party, the Ice Cream Eating Contest and the Dance.

FOR NEXT FALL:

* Applications for Student Planning Committee will be available some time Winter Quarter. Watch the Lantern for details. You can also sign up to be on committees.

Ohio State School Songs

Buckeye Battle Cry

* In old Ohio there's a team, That's known thru-out the land; Drive! Drive on down the field, Men of the scarlet and gray;
Eleven warriors, brave and bold, Whose fame will ever stand, Don't let them thru that line, We have to win this game today,
And when the ball goes over, Our cheers will reach the sky, Come on, Ohio! Smash thru to victory
Our Ohio Field will hear again We cheer you as we go: We'll fight to the end for O-Hi-O.

The Buckeye Battle Cry,

Across the Field

Fight the team across the field, Show them Ohio's here, Set the earth reverberating with mighty cheer Rah! Rah! Rah!
Hit them hard and see how they fall; Never let that team get the ball, Hail! Hail! the gang's all here,
So let's win that old conference now.

Carmen Ohio

Oh! come let's sing Ohio's praise, And songs to Alma Mater raise; While our hearts rebounding thrill, With joy which death alone can still.
Summer's heat or Winter's cold, The seasons pass, the years will roll; Time and change will surely show How firm thy friendship O-Hi-O.
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The Fraternity Managers Association was founded in 1933. It is a non-profit buying organization, owned and operated by the men's and women's fraternities at Ohio State University.

The 1982 Homecoming Student Planning Committee would like to thank the Fraternity Managers Association for conducting a Float and Sign Builders Buyers Fair. This Buyers Fair was organized to help all the OSU fraternities, sororities, dormitories and student organizations save money in ordering together in quantity all of the necessary supplies for their floats and signs.

We would like to thank FMA for their important contribution to OSU-Under The Big Top-Homecoming 1982.
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COLUMBUS, Ohio -- Ohio State University students will celebrate Homecoming 1982 with a circus theme, "Under the Big Top." Special events beginning Oct. 25 will lead up to the Oct. 30 football game with Purdue University in Ohio Stadium.

Several campus-area businesses will decorate their windows in support of Homecoming. The windows will be judged Monday (10/25) with the winner receiving a plaque.

That evening a kick-off party will be held at the Whitewater Saloon, 1564 N. High St., from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Admission is 50 cents.

A Talent Show and Clown Contest will be held Tuesday (10/26) in the Conference Theater, of the Ohio Union, 1739 N. High St. The event is open to the public. Admission is 50 cents.

As excitement builds toward Saturday's game, students will decorate residence hall lobbies to be judged for Homecoming. Judging will be from 5-7 p.m. Wednesday (10/27) and from 6:30-9 p.m. Thursday (10/28). The winning hall will receive a plaque.

A Mini Pep Rally, a Scarlet and Gray Show, and eating contests also will be held on Wednesday. All events will be open to the public in the Ohio Union. The Scarlet and Gray Show begins at 7:30 p.m., followed by the pep rally and eating contests.

Thursday (10/28) is Scarlet and Gray Day. To show support
for the Buckeyes, everyone is encouraged to wear scarlet and gray clothes.

The Homecoming Court will get a "pie in the eye" during Cream the Court, held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday on the Oval. Shaving cream pies will be available to throw at favorite court members.

Friday (10/29), the day before Homecoming, the traditional parade will begin at 6 p.m. in the St. John Arena parking lot. Approximately 30 floats will appear in the parade. Cartoonist Milton Caniff will be the grand marshal. Mario Marcelino, of the television series "Falcon Crest" and a 1971 Ohio State graduate also will appear in the parade.

The parade route goes east on Woodruff Avenue to High Street, turns south on High to West 12th Avenue. It will turn west onto 12th Avenue to College Road. The parade will cross campus on College Road back to Woodruff Avenue. From there it will turn south on Woodruff to Tuttle Park Place. The parade will end in front of Larkins Hall. (see map.)

At 7 p.m. a pep rally featuring the cheerleaders and Brutus Buckeye, the football team, Coach Earle Bruce and the marching band will begin in Ohio Stadium.

The Homecoming King and Queen will be crowned in pre-game activities on Saturday (10/30). Kick-off is at 1:30 p.m.

That night the Homecoming Dance will be held in the Ohio Union ballrooms from 8 p.m. to midnight. Tickets are $3 single and $5 couple. They are available Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on the Oval or in Room 329, Ohio Union.

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(Contact: Liane Martin, 299-4496 or 422-5721, or Kate Carey, Communications Services, 422-2711.)

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Homecoming events set

Ohio State students will celebrate Homecoming 1982 with a circus theme, "Under the Big Top." Special events began Oct. 25 and will lead up to the Oct. 30 football game with Purdue University in Ohio Stadium.

Several campus-area businesses have decorated their windows in support of Homecoming.

The Homecoming Court will get a "pie in the eye" during Cream the Court, held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Oct. 28, on the Oval. Shaving cream pies will be available to throw at favorite court members.

Friday, the day before Homecoming, the traditional parade will begin at 6 p.m. in the St. John Arena parking lot. Approximately 30 floats will appear in the parade. Cartoonist Milton Caniff will be the grand marshal. Mario Marcelino, of the television series "Falcon Crest" and a 1971 Ohio State graduate also will appear in the parade.

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Saturday night the Homecoming Dance will be held in the Ohio Union ballrooms from 8 p.m. to midnight. Tickets are $3 single and $5 couple. They are available through Friday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on the Oval or in Room 329, Ohio Union.
Student homecoming committee unique in planning own activities

By Patricia M. Winterstein
Lantern staff writer

The OSU Homecoming Student Planning Committee is a unique organization compared with other universities across the country.

"OSU is the only school within the Big Ten schools and major universities where students plan their own homecoming," said Beverly Stotzner, chairwoman of the committee and a senior from North Ridgeville. "All the homecomings at those schools are planned by their alumni associations."

The committee is working hard to interact throughout the whole campus, Stotzner said. "We want the committee members to expand on (their) leadership roles...and apply it to the homecoming committee leadership."

Each committee leader is in charge of a specific area of homecoming.

Liane Martin, homecoming public relations coordinator and a senior from Olmsted Falls, has more than 35 members who handle publicity for the event. "Most people don't realize how difficult it is to get the whole university involved in homecoming," Martin said. "My committee has been a big help in getting the university informed about the events."

Nan Halley, alumni liaison and a senior from Huron, meets with the Alumni Association, communicates with OSU alumni and coordinates alumni activities.

"We have a sincere interest to involve alumni in the homecoming festivities," she said. "They have been really enthusiastic and willing to help us. Alumni are the backbone of the university and they are what homecoming is really all about."

This is the second year on the committee for Pete Meyerhoefer, a senior from Litchfield and assistant committee chairman. "I am interested in agriculture communications and public relations, so this training will help me to organize and develop special events," he said.

"Applicants are chosen on their creativity, leadership ability and how they deal with people," Stotzner said. "We ask them to describe what type of promotions and public relations they would use, and how they would handle difficult situations as a committee leader."

Students and alumni can swing to the sounds of Music King from 8 to midnight in the Ohio Union ballrooms. Tickets are $3 per person or $5 a couple and can be purchased at the door. Beer and other refreshments will be sold at the dance.

Events

From Page 3

will take place during pre-game activities Saturday. Kickoff for the OSU-Purdue game is 1:30 p.m.
Saturday night's homecoming dance concludes the festivities.
Big Top festivities arouse homecoming spirit

By Doug Stein
and Patricia M. Winterstein
Lantern staff writer

In keeping with the theme of "Under The Big Top," OSU's 1982 Homecoming has featured the "biggest and best shows on campus" all week long.

The campus got into the spirit of things Monday when 11 High Street businesses decorated their windows in the homecoming theme. This has been a yearly event to get students geared up for homecoming weekend.

Another event Monday was the kickoff party at the Whitewater Saloon. The party was a preview for the weeklong celebration.

Clowns, singers, dancers and mimes put on a talent show Tuesday night at the Ohio Union. The students were judged by area performers and other students, with trophies being awarded to the evening's best acts.

Students who did well in the talent show, as well as students who designed floats and decorated dormitories, have been awarded spirit points. These points have been awarded to fraternities, sororities and dormitories based on their participation in homecoming activities throughout the week.

Activities have included making signs, selling buttons and attending planning meetings, according to Jeff Speicher, chairman of Student Organizations and Residence Halls. More points will be awarded tonight to float winners.

Dorm lobbies were judged by how well they followed the homecoming theme. The Homecoming Court judged them and gave a trophy to the winning residence hall.

In the traditional spirit of homecoming, a mini pep rally was held at the Ohio Union where the Buckeye Cheerleaders and the Scarlet and Gray singers performed.

After the pep rally, students stuffed their faces in the ice cream and cotton candy eating contest. There were 27 ice cream gobblers and 18 cotton candy eaters who participated.

A parade will kick off the festivities at 6 p.m. today, featuring cartoonist and OSU alumnus Milton Caniff as grand marshal. The OSU Marching Band and alumnus Mario Marcelino, of the television series "Falcon Crest," will appear in the parade.

The parade route goes east on Woodruff Avenue to High Street, then turns south on High to West 12th Avenue. It will turn west on 12th Avenue to College Road.

The parade will cross campus on College Road, returning to Woodruff Avenue. From there it will turn south on Woodruff to Tuttle Park Place. The parade will end in front of Larkins Hall.

Following the parade, a pep rally will be held in Ohio Stadium at 7 p.m. to gear up for Saturday's game against Purdue. The OSU football team, Coach Earle Bruce, Brutus Buckeye, the cheerleaders and the marching band will be on hand to promote OSU spirit.

Trophies will be awarded at the rally to the winning dorm and Greek floats. "The floats in the parade will be judged on originality, professionalism and creativity," said Beverly Stotzner, chairman of the Homecoming Student Planning Committee.

The crowning of the King and queen

See Events, Page 7
Ohio State University junior Susie Barrett, right, of Vincent, Ohio, is congratulated after being crowned homecoming queen at Ohio Stadium Saturday before the game. Barrett gets the hug from last year's queen, Nancy Schaible. Sharing the excitement is 1982 runner-up Christina Schloss, a senior from Cincinnati.
King title surprises Watkins

By Sarah L. Mills
Lantern staff writer

Brian Watkins, a senior from Kenton, said it was an unexpected surprise to be named homecoming king.

"Getting king really topped things off, but to me the big honor was just being selected as a member of the homecoming court. That is what it's really all about, because all of the people on the court were extremely capable of being selected king or queen," Watkins said.

Some of his friends had been on the court and suggested trying out.

"They told me that it was a good experience and that the main preparation was to be an active student," he said.

Watkins is a three-year member of Alpha Gamma Sigma fraternity and is chapter president this year. He also is president of Sphinx, a senior honorary society, and is a member of the Student Alumni Council. Watkins also has served on committees in the College of Agriculture.

Before being named to the court, Watkins went through three sets of interviews conducted by OSU faculty and alumni.

Watkins, an agricultural economics major, said he someday plans to become a partner in his father's 600-acre farm operation. He also would like to attend graduate school.

Friend encouraged new queen

By Sarah L. Mills
Lantern staff writer

1982 Homecoming Queen Suzanne Barrett said she probably would not have tried out for the court if it had not been for a friend who encouraged her to apply.

"I had been interested in trying out for the court, but since I am only a junior, I probably would have waited until next year. When my friend came with the application, I figured he had faith in me and confidence in my abilities, so I went ahead and filled it out," Barrett said.

Barrett, an agricultural economics major, said she was interested in homecoming court because several past court members also were College of Agriculture students.

Barrett, a junior from Vincent, is a former vice president of the national chapter of Future Farmers of America, former state FFA president and this year's Ohio State Fair queen. She also is a member of Bucket and Dipper, a junior honorary society.

"I hoped I would make the first cut. I was happy when I made the top ten, and I was thrilled when I made the top five," she said.

After graduation, Barrett plans to work in some form of agricultural business and eventually may attend graduate school.
Music, talent, pie fight highlight homecoming

"Magic to do" is the theme of the University's 1983 Homecoming celebration. The magic begins Oct. 23 and leads to the Oct. 29 football game against the University of Wisconsin in Ohio Stadium.

The Ohio State Strollers, the student theater group, will begin the festivities with "The Magic of Broadway," a revue of Broadway's Best Showtunes spanning 50 years. The show will be presented at 8 p.m., Oct. 23 in the Ohio Union Conference Theater. Tickets are $2.50 and may be purchased in advance or at the door.

A punt, pass and kick competition will be held at 3 p.m., Oct. 24 on the South Oval for teams of two men and two women. This is the first of four contests to earn points toward the Spirit Award. The competition is open to all University students.

That evening the Ohio State Strollers will put on another production of "The Magic of Broadway" at 8 p.m. in the Ohio Union Conference Theater.

The events continue Oct. 25 with Cream the Court. Shaving cream pies will be available from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. on the Oval to throw at members of the Homecoming Court.

At 7:30 p.m. that evening a talent show will be held in the Ohio Union Conference Theatre. Students competing in the talent show will win points toward the Spirit Award. Admission is free.

A Spirit Raiser will be held at 8 p.m., Oct. 26 in the Ohio Union East Ballroom. The Strollers and the cheerleaders will lead the pep rally. The final two events for the Spirit Award, an ice cream eating contest and a pyramid case stacking contest, will be held at that time.

Oct. 27 is Scarlet and Gray Day when everyone is asked to join in by wearing the school colors. A magic show by Kramer & Company will be held at 8 p.m. that night in Mershon Auditorium.

Jazz band "Bourbon Street" will play at noon in the Ohio Union mall area on Oct. 28.

The traditional Homecoming parade begins at 7 p.m. that night in the St. John Arena parking lot. This year's grand marshal is Wendell W. Ellenwood, former director of the Ohio Union. Ellenwood retired last June after 25 years as director.

After the parade a pep rally will be held in Ohio Stadium. The winners of the Spirit Award will be announced.

The Ohio State-Wisconsin football game begins at 1:30 p.m., Oct. 29 in Ohio Stadium.

That night the Homecoming Dance will be held in the Ohio Union ballrooms from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. The scheduled bands are "Energy" and "Eastern Parkway." Tickets are $7 for couples and $5 for individuals. They can be purchased Monday through Thursday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on the Oval.

The Homecoming activities were planned by the Homecoming Student Planning Committee. Kama Brockmann is this year's chairperson, and Ann M. Mayo, athletic academic counselor, is the faculty adviser.

For information about Homecoming events, contact Kama Brockmann at 291-7842 or Tom Green at 424-0707.
COLUMBUS, Ohio -- "Magic to do" is the theme of Ohio State University's 1983 Homecoming celebration. The magic begins Oct. 23, climaxing with the football game Oct. 29 against the University of Wisconsin in Ohio Stadium.

The OSU Strollers, the student theater group, will kick off the week's activities with "The Magic of Broadway," a revue of Broadway's best showtunes spanning 50 years. The show will be presented Sunday (10/23) and Monday (10/24) at 8 p.m. in the Ohio Union Conference Theater, 1739 N. High St. Tickets are $2.50 and may be purchased in advance or at the door.

A punt, pass and kick competition will be held Monday at 3 p.m. on the South Oval for teams of two men and two women. The competition is open to all Ohio State students.

On Tuesday (10/25) spectators will get a chance to "Cream the Court." Shaving cream pies will be available from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. on the Oval to throw at members of the Homecoming Court.

At 7:30 p.m. that evening a talent show will be held in the Ohio Union Conference Theater. Admission is free.

A Spirit Raiser will be held Wednesday (10/26) at 8 p.m. in the Ohio Union East Ballroom. The OSU Strollers Variety Troup and the Ohio State cheerleaders will lead the pep rally. An ice
cream eating contest and a pyramid case stacking contest will be held.

Thursday (10/27) is Scarlet and Gray Day when everyone is asked to join in by wearing the school colors.

One of the highlights of the week will be a magic show by Kramer & Company on Thursday at 8 p.m. in Mershon Auditorium, 30 W. 15th Ave. Tickets are $4 for adults and $2.50 for Ohio State students with identification cards.

The jazz band "Bourbon Street" will play at noon Friday (10/28) in the Ohio Union mall area.

The traditional Homecoming parade begins at 7 p.m. that night in the parking lot of St. John Arena. This year's grand marshall is Wendell W. Ellenwood, who retired last June after 25 years as director of the Ohio Union.

The parade will go east on Woodruff Avenue to High Street, turning south on High to West 12th Avenue. It will turn west onto 12th Avenue to College Road. The parade will cross campus on College Road back to Woodruff Avenue. From there, it will turn south on Woodruff to Tuttle Park Place. The parade will end in front of Larkins Hall. (See map.)

The members of this year's Homecoming Court are C. Susan Cutter of Cincinnati, Diane Francis of Lima, Beth McKinley of Columbus, Sarah Winner of Celina, Cathy Zavatsky of Steubenville, Greg Bredbeck of Athens, Bill Prosser of Ashland, Dave Wilson of Toledo, Jim Witek of Stow, and Mike Yashko of Wintersville.

The Ohio State-Wisconsin football game begins at 1:30 p.m. on Saturday (10/29) in Ohio Stadium.

- more -
That night the Homecoming Dance will be held in the Ohio Union ballrooms from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. The bands are Energy and Eastern Parkway. Tickets are $7 for couples and $5 for individuals. They can be purchased Monday through Thursday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on the Oval.

The Homecoming activities were planned by the Homecoming Student Planning Committee. Kama Brockmann is this year's chairperson, and Ann M. Mayo, athletic academic counselor, is the faculty adviser.

(Contact: Kama Brockmann at 291-7842 or Tom Green at 424-0707.)
COLUMBUS, Ohio -- The magic of Ohio State University's 1983 Homecoming Week will come alive when the magicians, Kramer & Co., perform Oct. 27 at 8 p.m. in Mershon Auditorium, 30 W. 15th Ave.

The theme for Homecoming Week, Oct. 23-29, is "Magic to do."

Bob Kramer and his assistants are among the nation's top illusionists. Kramer presents his show as a cohesive composition, rather than a series of unrelated tricks.

He weaves a spell on the audience with a number of grand illusions, such as "The Levitation," "The Sword Chamber" and "The Cremation."

Tickets are $4 for the general public and may be purchased at the Mershon Auditorium Ticket Office or at any Central Ticket Office throughout Columbus.

Ohio State students may purchase tickets for $2.50 from the Mershon Ticket Office by showing appropriate student identification.

The performance by Kramer & Co. is sponsored by Ohio State's Student Entertainment Committee in cooperation with the Homecoming Student Planning Committee.

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(Contact: Bob Rodda, assistant dean of student life, 422-6061.)
OCTOBER 23-29, 1983
HOMECOMING WEEK

ACTIVITIES TO DO

SUNDAY
OSU STROLLERS "The Magic of Broadway"
8 p.m. Ohio Union Conference Theater

MONDAY
OSU STROLLERS "The Magic of Broadway"
8 p.m. Ohio Union Conference Theater
KICK OFF PARTY Monday Evening, Trilogy
FUN, PASS, and KICK 3 p.m. South Oval

TUESDAY
Cream the Court 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Oval
Talent Show 7:30 p.m. Ohio Union Conference Theater
Lobby Judging in Residence Halls

WEDNESDAY
"Homecoming Oktoberfest" in the Dining Commons
Spirit Raiser 8 p.m. Ohio Union East Ballroom
(cheerleaders, Strollers, Ice Cream Eating, Case Stacking)
Lobby Judging in Residence Halls

THURSDAY
Scarlet and Gray Day Wear your school colors!
Magis Show Kramer & Co. 8 p.m. Mershon

FRIDAY
Jazzband "Bourbon Street" noon Ohio Union Mall
Parade 6 p.m. Rally 7 p.m. in Ohio Stadium

SATURDAY
Football Bucks-vs-Badgers, 1:30 p.m.
Dance 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Ohio Union Ballrooms

DANCE
Tickets $7 a couple and $5 single. Show OSU and Driver's License IDs. Tickets sold at booth on Oval, at
the door, and through Greek and Residence Hall reps.
TWO "SNW02" "Eastern Parkway" plays funk and
jazz. "Energy" plays contemporary and pop rock.
Non-stop music!
First 400 guests receive complimentary party glasses

Strollers
"The Magic of Broadway"
Sunday and Monday Evenings. 8 p.m.
Ohio Union Conference Theater
Tickets $2.50 at door
An original revue of Broadway's
Best Show Tunes Spanning 50 years!
Homecoming to spark magic around campus

By Julie Carr
Lantern staff writer 10-28-83

The committee responsible for planning this week's homecoming activities has been working since spring quarter.

According to Kama Brockmann, chairperson of the 1983 Homecoming Committee, she and the two assistant chairpersons were chosen after turning in applications and being interviewed by the Office of Student Life.

Brockmann, a junior majoring in economics, said applications were available last winter quarter and the committee was publicized in the Lantern.

"After the three of us (chairperson and two assistants) were chosen, the other people who had applied were screened to form the rest of the committee," Brockmann said.

Thirteen people were chosen through a series of applications and group interviews.

At that point, there were two positions open, Brockmann said.

"We went to many of the student life organizations, like Greek Affairs, Office of Minority Affairs and the Black Student Society, to find interested people for the other two positions," she said.

After the committee was selected, they began working on choosing a theme for homecoming week.

"Each committee member had to come up with five theme ideas," she said.

"We reviewed all the suggestions," she said. "We narrowed it down to two or three and chose 'Magic To Do' as the best."

In addition, all the floats in the Homecoming Parade will be based on the theme, Brockmann said.

The Homecoming Parade will begin 6 p.m. Friday in St. John Arena parking lot.

"We also added a Punt-Pass-and-Kick contest for the first time this year," she said.

Float contest gets spirit up

By Shay Wilson
Lantern staff writer 10-28-83

Fraternities, sororities and several other campus organizations should be stuffing the last squares of tissue paper in their homecoming floats today in preparation for judging this weekend.

Kim Breese, the activities chairman for Kappa Kappa Gamma, said the float contest is the most important part of homecoming for the greeks. Winners receive a trophy.

Funds for the float come from sponsors. The maximum donation is $1,750, Breese said.

Kevin McKnight, the float and sign coordinator and a Tau Kappa Epsilon alumnus, said the float building contest is open to any organization on campus.

"This year there are quite a few dorms involved," he said.

McKnight said in addition to the Greek float entries, WOSR, Navy ROTC and Stebb, Stradley, Blackburn, Taylor, Drackett dormitories have built a float.

Float judges this year include Rep. Mike Stinziano, D-Columbus, and Channel 4 anchorwoman Mona Scott.
Court members reflect OSU community

By Linda C. Thomas
Lantern staff writer 10-28-83

The 1983 homecoming court is comprised of "10 fantastic people qualified to represent the university," according to homecoming committee chairwoman Kama Brockmann.

Court members are active in about 30 different student organizations serving the university, she said.

Members of this year's court are Greg Bredbeck, a senior from Akron majoring in English; C. Suzanne Cutter, a sophomore from Cincinnati in CIS' engineering; Diane Francis, a senior from Lima in business and communications; Beth McKinley, a senior from Westerville in marketing.

Other court members are Bill Prosser, a senior from Ashland in education; David Wilson, a junior from Toledo in business; Sarah Winner, a senior from Celina in English and political science; James Witek, a senior from Stow in medical psychology; Michael Yashko, a senior from Wintersville in finance and economics; and Cathy Zavatsky, a senior from Steubenville in production/operations management and human resources management.

Applications for positions on the homecoming court are available to all students. Students' academic records as well as university and community activities are taken into consideration. 93 women and 60 men applied for the court this year, Brockmann said.

All applicants went through an interview conducted by university faculty, alumni and professional staff. The top 20 women and 20 men were invited back for further interviews, and a third night of interviews was conducted for the top 10 men and 10 women before choosing the court.

The homecoming king and queen are chosen from among the court members and are announced during the pre-game festivities at the football game.

Students' involvement in campus and community activities helped them not only on their application but in relating to and answering the judges' questions, Brockmann said.

To the homecoming court members, student activities are an important part of life on campus. Court member Witek said that the skills developed through student organizations "will be important in the 'real world'."

Court member Cutter feels that involvement in student organizations may "break ground" for others. "It's difficult to complain about the system or other things if you're not involved in the changes," Cutter said.

Being an active part of a group is also an opportunity for personal growth, Cutter explained. "I feel better about myself as I continue to achieve," Cutter said.

Court member McKinley said that student organizations are a "good opportunity for personal growth because you learn to relate to people with different backgrounds than your own."

Organizations are also important because "they give you an appreciation for the university," McKinley said.

Members of OSU's 1983 homecoming court are, from front row, left: Elizabeth McKinley, Diane Francis, C. Suzanne Cutter and Catherine Zavatsky. Back row, from left, are: Gregory Bredbeck, David Wilson, Michael Yashko, James Witek, and William Prosser. Missing from the picture is Sarah Winner.
1983 Homecoming: Magic To Do

Diane Francis
Lima, OH

C. Suzanne Cutter
Cincinnati, OH

Elizabeth McKinley
Corpus Christi, TX

Catherine Zavataisky
Steubenville, OH

Sarah Winner
Celina, OH

David Wilson
Toledo, OH

Greg Bredbeck
Akron, OH

James Witek
Stow, OH

Mike Yashko
Wintersville, OH

William Prosser
Ashland, OH

Front Row from left, Tim Pettus (Alumni), Cheryl Goettemoeller (Ass't Chairperson), Kama Brockman (chairperson), Ann Mayo (Adviser), and Skip McFieeters (student organizations).

Middle Row from left, Cindy Dill (Parade), Tracy Bradford (Dance), Jacqueline Burns (Special Events), Stephanie Peters (Minority Liaison), Diane Politi (Treasurer), and Carolynn Chambers (Court).

Back Row from left, Monica Marsh (Rally), Kevin McKnight (Floats and Signs), Jeff Speicher (Ass't Chairperson), Thomas Green (Public Relations), Mike Barr (Greeks), and Michelle Richlak (Residence Halls).

1983 Homecoming Committee

20 The Official OSU Football Program
Greek's homecoming: food coming for needy

By Brian T. Armentrout
Lantern staff writer

Fraternities and sororities will be continuing a food drive at this week's homecoming game to help feed the needy people of Franklin County.

During the OSU/Michigan State game last Saturday, 7,500 flyers were placed on the spectators' cars by the Greeks, said Brian R. Wall, community service project coordinator for the Inter-Fraternity Council.

The flyers asked spectators who are returning to watch the OSU/Wisconsin game Saturday to bring a can of food as a donation, Wall, a senior from Troy, said.

During the game, 26 collection boxes will be placed along routes leading from the parking lots to the stadium, Wall said. Each box will be represented by a fraternity and a sorority member.

A collection of cans was taken in every sorority on Monday, according to Maria E. Gasbarre, community service project coordinator for the Women's Panhellenic Association.

About 800 cans were donated by the sorority members. More donations are expected throughout the week, Gasbarre, a senior, said.

Fraternities are planning a similar food drive next week pending approval by the Inter-Fraternity Council, Wall said.

Greeks have the interest to conduct philanthropic work, Mark J. Hogan, a junior in Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, said.

"We know we're college students, and we should be able to help less fortunate people out," Hogan said.

"Greeks are concerned with charity work," Lisa Marling, a sophomore in Chi Omega sorority, said. Operation Feed is one of the Women's Panhellenic Association's big undertakings.

The Greek organizations conduct a community service project each quarter to promote public well-being. The food drive is this quarter's project, Wall said.

All the food that is collected will be given to Operation Feed Food Bank, Wall said.

Operation Feed warehouses the food until they receive orders from the 90 pantries across Franklin County who actually distribute the food, a spokesperson for the organization said.

Operation Feed has supplied more than two million pounds of food to some 200,000 families throughout Franklin County this year, a spokesperson said.

Donations from on-campus residents are encouraged. People who would like to donate non-perishable foods can do so on Saturday at one of the donation boxes near the stadium.
Homecoming parade called biggest ever

By Janet A. Pearl

What was billed as the biggest homecoming parade in Ohio State University's 110-year-history snaked around campus Friday evening.

Thirty-two floats included witches stirring strange brews, people sporting top hats and canes and several magicians sawing through University of Wisconsin Badgers. The Buckeye football team plays the Badgers this afternoon at Ohio Stadium.

Fraternities, sororities, residence halls and student organizations competed for trophies by designing and constructing the floats with the theme, "Magic To Do."

The High St. section of the campus was lined with Buckeye fans of all ages.

The 61-unit parade began at 6 p.m. in the parking lot of St. John Arena, proceeded east on Woody Hayes Dr., north on High St., then back through the campus. It ended on the southeast side of the stadium.

The OSU Marching Band entertained cheering spectators, who clapped to the beat of the music. Members of the homecoming court and the homecoming committee traveled in Corvettes.
HOMECOMING
1983

Yesterday's fads become today's traditions

By Laura Preble
Lantern staff writer

Traditions often seem to have lives of their own — they root themselves like weeds in a society, and they can't be pulled without tearing up the fiber of life as we know it.

And as soon as you'd try to uproot a tradition, no matter how weed-like, it's very likely that someone would scream and cry and want things to be the way they used to be.

Since traditions are usually things that are done because somebody else did them, people don't usually know where traditions come from.

Well, as the saying goes when people are traditional enough to say it, there is a first time for everything.

Few of our dearest traditions just sprang into being; most had to begin at some point. Eve was the first to become a mother and to make apple pie with the forbidden fruit while Adam taught Cain and Abel to play contact sports.

This brings us in a roundabout way to Homecoming, the reason we all come to college in the first place.

The Homecoming celebration itself is a tradition. It is said to have begun in 1901 when a group of alumni (no doubt sporting buckeye necklaces and scarlet and gray afghans) purchased a block of tickets for the Illinois game and held a party afterward.

Homecoming bred a number of other traditions that have become near and dear to the scarlet and gray hearts of the Ohio State faithful. And each of those established traditions was, at one time, a brand new fad.

The Big Game Obviously, football is a big part of the Homecoming tradition, and it seems that OSU Homecoming games were always fairly well attended. In 1924, 75,000 people were estimated to have attended the game.

In the 1926 game against Michigan, play-by-play and scoreboard parties were held so that those individuals sitting by warm fireplaces in comfortable chairs far away from the game could keep tabs on the Buckeyes.

And what would tradition be without music? The Best Damn Band in the Land first tromped the turf in 1929 when Professor Eugene J. Weigel took charge. Script Ohio was added to the band's repertoire in 1934.

Pep Rallies "The Fog Raiser" was an alumni pep rally held at
the stadium the night before the game and it dates back to 1914. It was a tradition in which the alumni gathered in a civilized manner; the coach gave a rousing but civilized speech, and, over a blazing bonfire, an effigy of a member of the opposing team was burned.

Armed with a holler and a pair of bloomers, the first female cheerleader somersaulted into tradition in 1914. The girl was chastised for doing so, because cheering was exclusively male at the time. She was called before the dean of women and scolded for her efforts. And for wearing bloomers.

Queen for a Day The tradition of crowning a Homecoming queen could have originated in a girl's minstrel show called "Bus­tle and Slipper." As the title suggests, this was quite a while ago.

And crowning a Homecoming queen has always been serious business, at least for those involved.

During 1922 and 1926, ballot-box stuffing and cheating brought about such innovative methods for election as letting the other team choose the queen from five finalists and using black-hooded judges for secrecy.

In 1928, the crooked elections bred one of the most famous Homecoming queens in the school's history.

Her name was Maudine Ormsby and she was a prize-winning Holstein cow. Though clad in formal black and white, Maudine was unable to attend the post-Homecoming festivities.

And, in 1960, another Homecoming tradition was challenged. Marlene Owens, daughter of athlete Jesse Owens, became the first black Homecoming queen in the school's history.

Don't Rain On My Parade, the Papier Mache May Melt Decorations have always been elaborate during Homecoming week. The first parade was in 1929 and is thought to be a carry-over from fraternity lawn decorating.

During the '50s, homecoming decorations were limited to lawn displays, but in 1970, the first floats trundled into tradition.

And what would a parade be without a theme? Through the years homecoming themes have run the gamut - athletic themes like 1928's "A Badger By the Tail" (we played the Wisconsin Badgers), or socially conscious themes like 1970's "The Dawning of an Age."

But the winner for the contest of unusual themes or mottos has to go the 1924, "Praise Be to Allah; May Michigan's Invasion Become a Hegira." Look it up.

Other Honorable Firsts In 1919, students formed a big 'O' on the football field and sang "Carmen, Ohio" between halves.

Also in 1919, alumni and students chased a pig which was to be the guest of honor at the football banquet. The records never show whether or not the pig was caught, or if there was a football banquet.

And 1928 was the year of the mum. A chrysanthemum show was held in the horticulture building, and it is believed that the tradition of homecoming mums may have started there.
OSU sophomore C. Suzanne Cutter of Cincinnati was obviously surprised when she was selected 1983 Homecoming Queen at Ohio Stadium before Saturday’s Ohio State football game. Greg Bredbeck of Akron, a candidate for Homecoming King, gives her a congratulatory hug. David Wilson, a senior from Toledo, was selected king.
And the Queen is...

10-31-83

C. Suzanne Cutter, a sophomore from Cincinnati, reacts to being named the 1983 Homecoming Queen during pre-game activities Saturday.

the Lantern/Katie Branch
Fans have eyes, ayes for Hayes

By Karin A. Welzel
10-30-83
The Dispatch Staff Reporter

After five years, Wayne Woodrow Hayes came home.

Before a wildly cheering homecoming crowd of 89,203 in Ohio Stadium, the man who spent 28 seasons as head coach of the Ohio State University football team returned Saturday to the playing field where he achieved most of his 238 lifetime victories.

It was halftime of the Ohio State-Wisconsin game and Woody Hayes dotted the “i” in the OSU Marching Band’s famed Script Ohio.

Bathed in sunshine, Hayes saluted and bowed to the crowd. The stadium shook as 89,203 fans stood and roared their approval. The ovation drowned out the band music.

Wearing his familiar black coaching cap had been a last-minute decision. Shortly before game time, the 70-year-old football coach emeritus had pulled one out of his jacket pocket.

“I brought this along because the guys at the Faculty Club said I should wear it,” he told friends.

It was Hayes’ first public appearance in the stadium since he was dismissed as coach in December 1978.

As Hayes moved from his press box booth toward the sidelines, spectators jumped to their feet, yelling “Welcome back, Woody!”

THE BAND dedicated its half-time show to Hayes, who walked onto the field to the strains of Auld Lang Syne.

Columbus sportsman John W. Galbreath presented his longtime friend a plaque commemorating Hayes’ induction into the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame.

Hayes previously had shunned public recognition in the stadium. His great-niece, Cathy Hayes Armstrong, 20, an OSU junior and trumpet player with the band, asked him to dot the Script Ohio “i.”

She said he never hesitated in accepting. “He was excited,” she said. “And we wanted to do it perfectly for him.”

Hayes consulted with band Director Paul Droste before Drum Major Bruce Hart escorted him onto the field. “What should I do?” Hayes asked.

“Anything you want. . . . bow, salute,” Droste replied.

Galbreath had his own suggestion. “Why don’t you stand on your head?”

After the show was over, Hayes started back to his private box, cap in hand, accompanied by a group of friends. OSU President Edward H. Jennings turned to congratulate him again.

Hayes responded, “It couldn’t have been a more perfect day.”
Woody Hayes accepts the applause of 89,203 fans as he dots the Marching Band's Script Ohio "i"
When one thinks of Homecoming at Ohio State, the first thing that would come into mind would probably be football. But many other activities associated with Homecoming happen long before the game kicks off.

Homecoming doesn't start or end on the day of the game. It begins with the selection of the court of hopeful Kings and Queens, who go through a series of interviews after their applications are accepted.

The judges narrow the list of applicants down to a court of five men and five women from which the King and Queen are selected.

C. Suzanne Cutter, a sophomore from Cincinnati, was chosen Queen and David Wilson, a junior from Toledo, was crowned King. The pair will reign for a year before they return to the field before next year's game to crown their successors.

The campus begins activities and preparations for Homecoming the week before. The Greeks and the Dorms hold competitions and fund raisers throughout the week. Activities like a talent show, an ice cream eating contest and a lobby decorating contest represent the spirit the students have toward OSU Homecoming.

The theme for this year's Homecoming was "Magic To Do," and the fraternities and sororities, dormitory student governments and other campus organizations built floats accordingly. The floats had to have some sort of animation and follow the theme.

The floats were completed Friday morning in time for the participants to get them to St. John Arena for the 1:30 p.m. judging.

After the judging, the floats were lined up for a parade. It wound through campus area and ended at the stadium for the beginning of the pep rally where the winners of the float competition were announced.

The highlight of Homecoming weekend came during halftime of the game. Former OSU head football coach Woody Hayes made his first appearance since 1978 on the field he once dominated, dotting the "i" in the marching band's incomparable Script Ohio.

The sellout crowd stood and roared for the return of Woody, a legend in his own time on the banks of the Olentangy. Woody took it all in stride, smiled, saluted and waved before departing from the field where he became a legend.

Just in case you were wondering, there was a game played and Ohio State rolled over Wisconsin 45 to 27.
A REAL HOMECOMING

10-31-83
Former OSU Football Coach Woody Hayes is led onto the field, where he once reigned, to dot the "I" of the famed Script Ohio. OSU Drum Major Bruce Hart, right, a senior from Pataskala, escorts Hayes to his position during half-time activities at Saturday's Homecoming game against Wisconsin.
CONGRATULATIONS!
Homecoming 1983.
1983 HOMECOMING STUDENT PLANNING COMMITTEE

Front row from left: Tim Pettus (Alumni), Cheryl Goettemoeller (Assistant Chairperson), Kamai Brockman (Chairperson), Ann Mayo (Adviser), Skip McPheeters (Student Organizations).

Middle row from left: Cindy Dill (Parade), Tracy Bradford (Dance), Jacqueline Burns (Special Events), Stephanie Peters (Minority Liaison), Diane Politi (Treasurer), and Carolyn Chambers (Court Coordinator).

Back row from left: Monica Marsh (Rally), Kevin McKnight (Floats and Signs), Jeff Speicher (Assistant Chairperson), Thomas Green (Public Relations), Mike Barr (Greek Liaison), and Michelle Richlak (Residence Halls).

Steering Committee

Ann Mayo
Charlotte Davis
Dick Delaney
Mike Dolan
Paul Droste
John Ellinger
Dave Fillhart
Jane Fullerton
Charlie Gambis
Rich Hollingsworth
Ron Hopper
Bob Rodda
Dean Ramsey

King &

King: Dave Wilson
Sarah Winner
Diane Francis
Eliza
Greg Bredbeck
James Witek
Mike

Contest Winners

Talent Show
1st Mark Abbotti & Shelly Clay
2nd Erica Echert
3rd USO at OSU (Delta Phi Epsilon)

Ice Cream Eating
1st Phi Kappa Psi & Alpha Gamma Delta
2nd Sigma Delta Tau
3rd Blackburn & Sigma Pi

Lobby Judging
1st Taylor Tower/Blackburn
2nd Conway/Drackett/Smith-Steeb
3rd Baker/Lincoln

Float
Alpha Gamma Sigma and Alpha Delta Pi

Greek Spirit Award
Phi Kappa Psi and Alpha Gamma Delta

Sign Winner
Lincoln To
The Ohio State University Alumni Association

Queen

Queen: C. Suzanne Cutter
abeth McKinley  Catherine Zavatsky
ee Yashko        William Prosser

Winners

Punt, Pass and Kick
1st Beta Theta Pi & Alpha Epsilon Pi
2nd Tri Delts & Phi Delts
3rd Alpha Tau Omega

Case Stacking
1st Alpha Phi Alpha
2nd Alpha Gamma Delta & Phi Kappa Psi
3rd Sigma Phi Epsilon & Delta Phi Epsilon

Minority Spirit Award
Alpha Phi Alpha

Junior Float
Jackburn

Residence Hall Spirit Award
rackett Tower

Special Thanks to:
Fraternity Managers Assoc.
Columbus Distributing Co.
Domino's Pizza
Cop-Ez
Strollers
OSU Cheerleaders
Kramer & Co.
OSU Alumni Assoc.
The Office of Student Life
Creative Arts Program
OSU Communications Office
Street Scene

Barb Tripett  Judy Politi
Carol Rogers  Kelly Grant
Charlotte Davis  Ron Hopper
Tom Burris  Denny Hoobler
Jeff Hosteller  Liz Kennedy
Bob Rees  Sue Hartley
Maria Marsh  Karen Cook
Sherri Dale  Parish Stanton
Robbie Miller  Carman Reyes
Pam Ross  Ray Catalino
Wendy Draper

Registered Trademark and Servicemark of the OSU Alumni Association
Homecoming goes Italian

By Mick Musselman
Lantern staff writer

An "almost anything goes" competition and an Italian festival in the campus dining halls are the homecoming events scheduled for today.

Events for the "almost anything goes" competition will not be revealed until tonight. The competition will be from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. in the East Ballroom of the Ohio Union.

This is the first year for this homecoming event, said Jamie Bero, special events coordinator for the homecoming committee.

Competing teams are set and have two male and two female contestants.

Also in celebration of homecoming week, the campus dining halls will serve Italian cuisine tonight, with the dining halls decorated Italian style. The homecoming court and committee are scheduled to be at Kennedy Commons at 5:30 p.m.

Some of the special dishes served will be spaghetti with a choice of meat or shrimp marinara sauce, roast veal and fettuccini palermo. Special desserts will be Italian ice, an ice cream dish, and marguerite combination cookies.

The Italian theme was chosen because the students listed Italian food high on the list of favorites in a dining hall survey taken last year.

The place settings will be scarlet and gray. Balloons will be distributed by the homecoming committee.

The meal is for all students with dining hall contracts. Those who do not have a meals contract will be charged $5.50 for the meal.
Ohio State University
Homecoming 1984
'Jazz it up' tries to motivate students into party mood

By Elizabeth Kennedy
Lantern staff writer

Students and alumni will be jazzing it up all across campus this weekend as part of OSU's homecoming festivities. "Jazz it up," this year's homecoming theme, was selected to get people actively involved in homecoming, said Tracy Bradford, homecoming chairman.

The theme is the result of brainstorming by the student planning committee for homecoming, a group of 16 students selected in early 1984 to organize the homecoming festivities, Bradford said. "We had a retreat and everyone turned in about four or five ideas," Bradford said. A few of the ideas included "All That Jazz," and "Up Where we Belong," the theme song from the movie "An Officer and a Gentleman."

"'All That Jazz' was felt to be too similar to last year's theme of 'Magic to Do,' Bradford said. "Up Where we Belong" was such slow music that the committee thought it wouldn't get people excited enough about homecoming, she said.

"'Jazz it up' brings out emotion and spirit," Bradford said. "It doesn't get too reflective or sad about homecoming," she said.

Homecoming is thought to have originated in 1901 when members of the Franklin County Alumni Association bought a block of tickets for the Illinois game and held an impromptu party afterward, according to the university archives.

From these beginnings, homecoming has grown to be a university-wide production with events for students and alumni. Alumni in the colleges of dental hygiene, education, medical dietetics, the Ohio and Drake Union Activities Board, the stadium scholarship dormitory and the College of Law will have special programs given by the colleges, said Patty Pennell, program assistant for the alumni association.

Homecoming themes have varied throughout the years. In 1927 the theme was "Illinitius Afflicts Campus." The theme in 1970 was "Dawning of the Age."

Among the more humorous aspects of the celebration's history was the "scandal" 1926 naming of Maudine Ormsby, a prize-winning Holstein cow, as official homecoming queen, the archives state.

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It is reportedly not known whether the group repeated the celebration, as the next mention of homecoming was in a 1918 Lantern article: "Homecoming started in 1912, a day on which alumni and students were to return to campus to take part in the merrymaking."

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Homecoming couple to be crowned at rally

By Cindy Dinkler
Lantern staff writer

A new king and queen will reign at Ohio State after they are crowned Fri-
day for the 1984 Homecoming celebra-
tion during the rally at St. John Arena.

All of the members of the court are seniors. They were selected from 129
candidates by 20 judges from faculty,
administration and staff. The decision
was based on activities, leadership
and awards, said Carla Ricketts, court
president of Student-Alumni Council.

• Jill Allemang is a senior from Wilmin-
ton majoring in English education.
She is president of Mortar Board
honorary, secretary of Student-Alumni
Council and vice chairperson and
treasurer of the Edward S. "Beanie"
Drake Student Leader Endowment
Fund. Allemang is pledge chairperson
and past president of Kappa Phi Kappa,
an education fraternity.

• Kama Brochmann, a senior from Cincinnatimajoring in economics is
president of Ohio Staters, Inc.,
treasurer of Sphinx honorary and was
the 1983 homecoming chairperson.
Brochmann produced the 1983 Max-
well House Talent Show and is a
member of the "Beanie" Drake Board
directors.

• Chris Gipp, a senior from Westlake
majoring in accounting is a member of
Alpha Phi sorority. Gipp is a mortar
board treasurer, a member of Phi
Kappa Phi honorary and is on the
Student-Alumni Council.

• Cheryl Goettemoeller, a senior from
Versailles maj ro ring in medical il-

lustration and communications, is a
resident adviser in Baker Hall. She's
also an undergraduate teaching assis-
tant for Communication 210 and the
regional campus director for the board
of elections for USG. Goettemoeller
served as the 1983 homecoming assis-
tant chairperson.

• Linda Thomas, a senior from Per-
rystburg majoring in journalism, is a
member of Women in Communications,
Inc. Sphinx honorary and past
president of Student-Alumni Council.
She works for a book distributor in Col-
bumbus.

• David Heister, a senior from Ney, is
vice president of the association of
Ohio State honoraries, vice president
of Sphinx and president of Phalanx
agriculture honorary. He is tour coor-
dinator of the College of Agriculture,
Alpha Gamma Sigma vice president
and a member of the marching band.

• Scott Raderstorf is a senior from
Manchester, Ind., majoring in
electrical engineering and computer
information science. He is president of
Sphinx, chairman of research and
development communications for Ohio
Staters, Inc. and past treasurer of
Student-Alumni Council.

• Todd Shaver, a senior from Akron
majoring in political science, has serv-
ed as USG president for the past two
years. He is executive secretary of
Ohio Student Association, past direc-
tor of Ohio Union and Drake Union Ac-
tivities and a member of University
Senate.

Candidates in groups of five were in-
terviewed by four of the judges. The
candidates' scores were averaged with
activity points and grade point.

The top 20 candidates were again in-
terviewed to eliminate all but 10. Then,
the candidates appeared before the 20
drudge for one final question. At this
time, all previous points were discard-
ed. From this interview, the king and
queen are selected.
Parade attractions full of new surprises

By Carol A. Claypool
Lantern staff writer

Today's homecoming parade will feature a variety of new attractions and an extended parade route, said Sharon Heil, a junior from Wickliffe and homecoming parade coordinator.

The parade will begin at 6 p.m. and is expected to end at about 7:30 p.m.

Former head football coach Woody Hayes will share the position of parade grand marshal with Marlene Owens, daughter of former OSU track star and Olympian Jesse Owens.

"It will be different because of the grand marshals," Heil said. "They have so much to do with OSU."

Said spectators should notice the car Hayes will be in. "It is one of the most beautiful things I've ever seen," she said.

For the first time, the parade will feature announcers Pat Still and Mark Wagner from WLVQ-FM 66, Heil said. They will be at the reviewing stand at 15th Avenue and North High Street.

The parade will include members of the homecoming committee and court, the OSU marching band, and the OSU cheerleaders.

In addition to the sororities, fraternities, and dormitories having floats and signs in the parade, about 15 other student organizations will participate, Heil said.

The OSU-Mansfield campus will also sponsor a float in the parade.

"This is the first time we've ever been involved," said Rodger C. Smith, director of student activities at the Mansfield campus.

"As far as we know, this is the first time for any regional campus to be involved in homecoming," Smith said.

"It is very important for a regional campus to be involved with the main campus," Smith said. "We serve the local community as an extension of the Ohio State University. It's important to remind people of this."

Heil said sororities and fraternities will be escorted to St. John Arena by police at about 5:30 a.m. today to arrange their floats and signs in their parade positions.

Streets included in the first half of the parade route will be blocked off to traffic at about 5 p.m., said David K. Fillhart, administrative assistant for university public safety.

As the parade approaches 11th and 12th avenues, traffic there will be blocked for about 10 to 15 minutes until the parade passes, according to Fillhart.

"We will divert traffic according to where the parade is," he said. Traffic will be blocked for about 10 to 15 minutes until the parade passes, according to Fillhart.

"Eleventh Avenue and 12th Avenue shouldn't be too crowded because not too many people know about it," Heil said. "High Street is very popular because it is categorized and the St. John area will be hectic."

Susan Chervenak, a junior from Sagamore Hills and parade float and sign coordinator, said most organizations are using the "Jazz It Up" homecoming theme through the use of riverboat and Bourbon Street scenes.

There will be monitors in the parking lot guarding the floats throughout the day, Heil said. Spectators are discouraged from viewing the floats before the parade, she said.

She said that judging of the floats and signs will be at 1 p.m. Trophies will be given to the winners.

Chervenak said the judges include OSU athletic director Rick Bay, former head basketball coach Fred Taylor, and former OSU football players Paul Warfield, Lou Groza, Jim Houston and John Mumamey.

"Floats and signs will be escorted back to the 15th Avenue area after the parade," Heil said. "This is easier, more practical, and less of a traffic hazard."

Archie Griffin, former OSU football player and two-time Heisman Trophy winner, will be the master of ceremonies for the pep rally at St. John Arena that follows the parade, homecoming chairman Tracy Bradford said.

The homecoming queen and king will be crowned at the rally, instead of during the pre-game on Saturday, Bradford said.

"This pre-game will not be as rushed as it has been in the past," she said. "A bonfire will be held at the rally for the first time in about six years, Bradford said."

The band "Passion" will perform from 6:10-10:30 this evening on the Ohio Union west lawn. Admission is free.
Black pageant called alternative

By Edinam E. Otton
Lantern staff writer

For the third straight year, Alpha Phi Alpha, a black fraternity, is holding a separate contest for homecoming queen on campus.

But this year, "OSU" will be missing from the pageant's title.

"Yes, we did ask them to remove the words 'OSU' from the title," Tracy Bradford, chairperson of OSU's Homecoming committee said. "It is misleading to other students that Ohio State would sponsor an event separately for black students. The idea of separate but equal went out years ago," Bradford said.

Rick Bradley, the fraternity's president, has a different view. "We feel that those planned by or with black groups, cater better to the needs of blacks," he said.

"It's not that we don't want to participate in their activities," Bradley said. "The activities they plan have no appeal to black students. They are not structured as to encourage participation by blacks," he said.

The fraternity's coordinator of the black pageant, Keith Herron, says that black groups will be involved in OSU's homecoming events. "We have participants in the various activities they have planned," he said.

"Our events are not a protest," Herron said, "but simply an option."

"We feel that Ohio State is not actively interested in events for black people," Herron said. "They are expecting us to be satisfied with the typical tokenism attitude. We want to be entertained completely."

"We were supposed to plan an event with the homecoming committee that would bring minorities into the homecoming," Herron said, "but we received a letter saying the event was too minority oriented."

"We are not going to sponsor an event just for minority students," Bradford said. "We sponsor events that involve all students."

Bradford feels the committee is sensitive to the needs of black students. "We have a minority liaison who does communicate with them, and tries to get them actively involved in activities we have planned."

Yvette Harris, last year's Miss OSU Black Homecoming, and a member of Delta Sigma sorority feels the pageant has a legitimate purpose. "It's the only university-wide event that appeals to black students during homecoming weekend."

The whole homecoming committee should get some input from black students and groups in planning events," she said.

The pageant for Miss Black Homecoming takes place today in Independence Hall at 7:30 p.m.

Homecoming dance committee will jazz up event at Hyatt Regency

By Carol A. Claypool
Lantern staff writer

A week-long homecoming celebration will conclude Saturday evening in a gala ballroom setting — the downtown Hyatt Regency.

"It's never been done before," said Lori Burge, a senior from Cincinnati and homecoming dance coordinator. "It's a chance to class it up a little bit."

The semi-formal dance is from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Hyatt Regency next to the Ohio Center at 350 N. High St. Tickets are $4 per person, Burge said, and are available at the door or at any dormitory commons. Tickets will also be sold from 11 p.m. to 2 p.m. today on the Oval, Burge said.

"Every other year it's been at the Ohio Union," Burge said. "I think this has a lot to do with attendance. There's not been high attendance."

"I'd like to get students out, to cap off a week of fun and give them time to relax," said Jamie Bero, a senior from Purity, and homecoming special events coordinator. "It's more of a special occasion to go off campus."

In addition, there will be shuttle busses running regularly from campus to the hotel, Bero said. The buses will leave from the Ohio Union every half-hour beginning at 8:30 p.m. and every hour from Drake Union beginning at 9 p.m.

Students may also return to campus at any time, via the shuttle buses, Bero said. The last bus leaves the Hyatt Regency at 1:30 a.m.

"Passion," a California band will perform Saturday evening.

"They play good music to dance to," Burge said. "We have a lot of showmanship and stage presence."

Bero said there will be souvenir glasses for the first 400 guests at the dance.

Refreshments at the dance will include cakes, snacks, and a cash bar, she said.

The homecoming court will be introduced in a ceremony before the game against Illinois Saturday, Bero said. The committee, however, will be there to enjoy the game, she said.

Immediately following the game, a public reception for the committee and court will be at the Fawcett Center for Tomorrow, Bero said. It will be sponsored by the OSU Alumni Association.

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Buckeye-Illinois rivalry includes the battle for the snapping turtle

By Dave Hermann
Lantern staff writer

Ohio State football is rich in tradition. There is the ringing of the Victory Bell, the band's performance of Script Ohio and of course the Illibuck.

Illibuck is the replica of a snapping turtle which has been exchanged between the two schools since 1925 and its name is derived by combining the names of the University of Illinois Fighting Illini and Ohio State Buckeyes.

The 25-pound, mahogany and white pine turtle will make its appearance when Bucket and Dipper, a junior honorary society, meet the turtle to Sachem, the Illinicut's junior honorary society, during the pre-game ceremony Saturday in Ohio Stadium.

"Tradition calls for the officers of the two clubs to meet on the field and then smoke a peace pipe. The club whose team lost the previous year must then present Illibuck to the other club," said James Knight, faculty adviser to Bucket and Dipper.

Because of Ohio State's 17-14 loss to Illinois last year, Tina Wilson, president of Bucket and Dipper, along with five officers will lead the delegation which will present Illibuck to six representatives of Sachem.

But Buckeye fans should not be disappointed. Illibuck has only had to make the trip to Champaign 13 times, and its worth of scores, a new Illibuck must be carved every decade.

Illibuck was purchased in a Columbus pet store in 1922. But after a couple years of travelling between the two cities in a suitcase the creature died and since has been replaced with a replica.

Since the death of the first Illibuck, five of his likenesses have been carved so that the scores of the game can be painted on his shell, and because the shell can only accommodate 18 years of scores, a new Illibuck must be carved every decade.

The first Illibuck was purchased in a Columbus pet store in 1922. But after a couple years of travelling between the two cities in a suitcase the creature died and since has been replaced with a replica.

The turtle has remained in Columbus for the remaining 45 years.

In the result of a tie, which has occurred twice, the turtle will remain in possession of the previous year's winner.

The idea of using a snapping turtle was to symbolize the two teams 'biting, but friendly rivalry,' according to Dorothy Ross at the OSU Archives. Also the long lifespan of the turtle made the reptile an inviting choice.

Linebacker pleased after choosing OSU over Illinois

By John Rowlinson
Lantern staff writer

If you happened to be introduced to Eric Kumerow, the only thing that would give away the fact that he plays football is his size.

The 6-foot-6-inch, 220-pound sophomore (with freshman eligibility) is very confident, but not very overbearing.

It wasn't really very easy to get Kumerow to attend Ohio State. The Illinois native was recruited by the University of Illinois, Michigan and Penn State as well as Ohio State.

"It was between Ohio State and Illinois," Kumerow said. Referring to signing a letter of intent which says which school you plan on attending to play sports, the linebacker said, "It was down to the wire (when he decided to play for Ohio State), maybe two days before the signing date." Being from River Forest, Illinois, Kumerow was recruited heavily by the Illini, and naturally gave a lot of consideration to playing for the Buckeyes upcoming opponent.

"I had no idea where I was going to go," Kumerow said. "Some of my friends really would have liked to see me go there (Illinois) so they could make it down for (the home) games."

He said he was happy he made the decision to come to Ohio State, especially after the current NCAA ruling against Illinois, adding, "not only because they went on the probation, but also because of the way things have been going around here. They're going pretty well."

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Pepper’s philosophy: ‘We are family’

By Michael Wainscott
Lantern staff writer

In 1979 the Pittsburgh Pirates adopted a “We Are Family” theme midway through the season. They carried this theme throughout playoff and World Series victories.

The 1984 Ohio State football defensive team has taken a page from the Pirates’ book as it too has adopted a “We Are Family” theme.

But the Buckeyes’ formula of success greatly differs from the Pirates’ method. These differences are mirrored by the style of both teams’ respective leaders.

The Pirates’ “family” leader was Willie “Peps” Stargell. Stargell, a quiet, low-key individual, led the veteran ballclub mainly by example.

In contrast the Buckeyes’ “family” leader, Thomas “Pepper” Johnson is a very vocal and animated player who leads a relatively young defensive team.

It is common for Johnson to lead the team cheers after a good play.

“I like to give the guys a pat on their shoulders or a slap on their helmets after they make a good play,” the junior from Detroit said. “We have a young defense and they get fired up when they do well and I’m pretty emotional most of the time.”

Johnson said it is important to constantly talk to the defense, particularly the young players.

“After a game, some players and I like to discuss what they’ve learned during the game,” Johnson said.

“If a player mentions to me some of the mistakes or adjustments he makes, he reveals the learning and improving that he is experiencing,” he said.

“We look up to Pepper,” said William White, a freshman defensive back from Lima. “He gives us leadership and inspiration.”

Though there is a family closeness felt among the entire team, Johnson said the defense feels especially close to one another.

“I’m sure the offensive players feel the same way toward each other. But we all have the same goal and that is to win football games,” Johnson said.

Though his positive attitude is obvious this year, a lack of playing time last year often left Johnson down and distraught.

“I tried to do too many things on the field last year and I was adding pressure on myself,” he said. “When I didn’t do well I got down on myself and the team.”

“Last year, when I had something to say to the team I was hesitant to speak up, which I regret,” Johnson said.

“I thought about my role over the spring and I just decided to take it upon myself to try to help the players. As a captain I feel it is my responsibility to speak up and help out.”

Though football is very important to him, it is not his entire life, he said. Off the field, “Pepper” is just another OSU student trying to get an education.

“I have homework to do and classes to go to just like everyone else,” he said.

“When I’m not at football or at classes I just like to relax. I like to listen to music and play pool. I’m also a big baseball fan. The Detroit Tigers are my team, being from Detroit.”

Leaving Michigan did not go over well with many of his friends, Pepper said smiling.

“They really got on me, especially coming to Ohio State,” he said.

“Last year I had something to say and I’m having a good time, especially this year,” he said. “I’m contributing more on and off the field and the team plays with great emotion.”

“We care about each other and back each other up. We communicate well and that’s a big part of togetherness. We’re a closely knit family and we’ll do anything for one another,” he said.

The Pirates’ family reached its pinnacle of success with their world championship. Ironically, it was during that same 1979 year that OSU lost a Big Ten title.

The Buckeyes were denied the 1979 National Championship when they lost the Rose Bowl 17-16 to the University of Southern California.

The ’84 Buckeyes look to go that one step further, or more precisely that one point better, than their predecessors of five years.

“I think the Big Ten title and a National Championship are still within reach,” he said. “But we have to take it one game at a time and hope for the best.”

You can be sure whatever success the Buckeye defensive “family” has, Pepper Johnson will be leading the tackles and the cheers.

Pepper Johnson is a quiet, low-key leader of the OSU football defense. He has adopted a “We Are Family” theme for the team.

Thomas “Pepper” Johnson

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1984 HOMECOMING EVENTS PROGRAM

Go Bucks!!

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KING OF BEERS
Welcome to the 1984 Homecoming. "Jazz it Up!" In choosing this theme, we, the Student Planning Committee, wish for the current students of this great university, its faculty, staff, alumni and the surrounding community to take a few moments out of their busy days and let the spirit of togetherness and achievement "jazz up" their lives.

Through our activities planned for the week, we hope to bring about an excitement and air of comraderie which make one and all feel at home here in the heart of Buckeye Country.

Our two Grand Marshals this year are Woody Hayes, the greatest Buckeye football coach, and Marlene Owens-Rankin, daughter of Jesse Owens and 1960 OSU Homecoming Queen. By honoring these two individuals, we hope to recognize the past accomplishments of all who have attended Ohio State and to further inspire those currently enrolled to achieve as much as they can during their years here at OSU.

Many people have worked very hard to make this week a success—the Student Planning Committee, their sub-committees and the Steering Committee. It has been an honor to serve this university in such a celebrated capacity.

Please enjoy the week's activities, and for heaven's sake, "Jazz it Up!"

Let's Go Bucks!

Tracy Bradford, Homecoming Chairperson
Stephanie Peters, Assistant Chairperson
Jacqueline Burns, Assistant Chairperson

Welcome alumni, faculty, staff, students and visitors to the 1984 Homecoming celebration. It is always a great pleasure to have alumni return to their alma mater for this occasion.

The Homecoming celebration is a wonderful cooperative venture between the University and the community. Throughout the Homecoming weekend, we hope you will take to tour the campus and University area and reminisce. Best wishes for an enjoyable weekend—and GO BUCKS!

Edward H. Jennings
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 7
RALLY AT THE RINK, at the OSU Ice Rink
3:30 p.m. First induction into the OSU Hockey Hall of Fame ceremonies
4:15 p.m. Pep Rally
5:30 p.m. Inter-squad game

MONDAY, OCTOBER 8
7-9:00 p.m. PUNT, PASS AND KICK, Ohio Stadium

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 9
5:30 p.m. COMMONS ITALIAN FESTIVAL, Kennedy Commons
7-11:00 p.m. ALMOST ANYTHING GOES COMPETITION, West Ballroom, Ohio Union, includes an obstacle course and ice cream eating contest

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 10
3-5:00 p.m. TUG-OF-WAR, Main Oval
7-11:00 p.m. DORM LOBBY JUDGING

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 11
7:30-9:30 p.m. TALENT SHOW, Drake Union Thurber Theatre
6:30-10:30 p.m. NBA BASKETBALL GAME, Indiana Pacers vs. San Antonio Spurs. (featuring OSU Alumni Clark Kellogg, Herb Williams and Granville Waiters)
Preceded by Old-Timer's game

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 12
6-7:30 p.m. HOMECOMING PARADE, featuring emcees Pat and Wags from QFM-96 announcing in front of Sullivant Hall on W. High Street.
Grand Marshals: Woody Hayes and Marlene Owens-Rankin, Jesse Owens' daughter and 1960 OSU Homecoming Queen.
7:30-8:30 p.m. PEP Rally and BONFIRE, St. John Arena parking lot.
(King and Queen to be crowned)

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 13
1 p.m. (tentative) HOMECOMING GAME, Buckeyes vs. Illinois
9 p.m. - 1 a.m. HOMECOMING DANCE, Hyatt Regency (Ohio Center) featuring "Passion"
From left to right: Bottom row: Brian Hart, Student Organizations Liaison, Sharon Heil, Parade Coordinator, Gwyn Eichenauer, Public Relations Coordinator, Scott Seomin, Budget Director—Talent Show.

Second row: Jacqueline Burns, Assistant Chairperson, Mary Lou Thompson, Residence Halls Liaison, Tracy Bradford, Chairperson Lori Burge, Dance Coordinator, Ezetta Murry, Minority Liaison.

Third row: Stephanie Peters, Assistant Chairperson, Rich Gould, Greek Liaison, Susan Chervenak, Float and Sign Coordinator Laurie Rinehart, Rally Coordinator, Bob Vickers, Alumni Liaison, Jamie Bero, Special Events Coordinator and Bob Rodda, Faculty Adviser. Not pictured, Carla Ricketts.

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Special Thanks To: Pam Edwards Design, Carole’s Type Drawer and The Marketing & Public Affairs Group, Inc.
Band, parade give homecoming pep

It was Across the Field and up and down campus streets Friday night as the Ohio State University marching band led the 1984 homecoming parade.

The OSU fight song played to a receptive audience watching the 90-minute trek of cars, trucks and floats bedecked with tissue paper, all predicting an Ohio State football win over the University of Illinois today.

Also Friday night, the 1984 homecoming king and queen were crowned.

Linda Thomas, a journalism major from Perrysburg, Ohio, was selected queen, and David Heisler, an agricultural economics major from Ney, Ohio, was chosen king.

The Friday night coronation was a departure from the customary ceremony at the homecoming football game. They are to be introduced before today's game.

Grand marshals for the parade Friday were Woody Hayes and Marlene Owens-Rankin, daughter of Jesse Owens and 1960 OSU homecoming queen.

In keeping with the homecoming's "Jazz It Up" theme, the floats depicted steamboats, trumpets and New Orleans scenes.

"We decided not to do a steamboat because somebody else probably would," said John Null, a senior from East Liverpool, Ohio. "We were right — there's six of them here."

His fraternity, Alpha Tau Omega, teamed up with the Phi Mu sorority to construct a grand piano with Brutus Buckeye at the keyboard and an Illini football player being smashed by the piano's fallen lid.

"Making the chicken-wire form was easy. After that's done, you ... get the kegs of beer and really go to work," Null said. "It took us from 7 p.m. to 2 a.m. to get it done."

The traditional pep rally and bonfire were held after the parade at the St. John Arena parking lot.

Dispatch photo by C. Holmman

Homecoming king David Heisler kisses queen Linda Thomas
Homecoming activities set

By Paula Glatz
Lantern staff writer

Saturday marks the kickoff of the 1985 "Razzle Dazzle" Homecoming celebration.

"There is something for everybody," said Bob Rodda, Homecoming adviser. "We are really excited to have the whole university involved. It's not just for students, it's for faculty and staff too."

The festivities start with a reggae fest following the Indiana game Saturday. Irie will perform from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. behind the Varsity Club.

A Golf Scramble will take place from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday at the OSU Gray Course, followed by punt, pass and kick at 7 p.m. at Ohio Stadium. There will also be a hot air balloon on the Oval. An ice cream eating contest is slated for 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Ohio Union West Ballroom.

Tug-of-war is scheduled for 3 p.m. Wednesday on the Main Oval. A talent show will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Weigel Hall. $2 tickets can be purchased at Oval booths.

Thursday highlights include an "Almost Anything Goes" Obstacle Course at 3 p.m. on the Intramural Soccer Field and the residence halls lobby judging at 7 p.m.

The homecoming parade will line up at 3 p.m. Oct. 18 at the French Field House parking lot. Parade participants include the Grand Marshall, John Havlicek, the 1960 basketball team, the first annual faculty kazoo band, the OSU and alumni bands, and a float from the Mansfield campus. A rally at 7:15 p.m. and fireworks will follow.

The 1985 Homecoming king and queen will be announced following the parade.
The Ohio State University Presents: RAZZLE vs. PURDUE

OCTOBER 19, 1985

Ohio State Homecoming 1985

Celebration

OHIO STATE HOME COMING
1985

GO BUCKS!
Welcome alumni, faculty, staff, students and visitors to the 1985 Ohio State University Homecoming festivities. Homecoming is a great occasion here at Ohio State, and it is always a special pleasure to have our alumni return to their alma mater at this time.

This also is an outstanding opportunity for the University family and the larger community of which we are a part to work together to create a successful Homecoming celebration. Throughout this exciting weekend, we hope you will take time to tour the campus and the University area and enjoy reminiscing. Best wishes for a thoroughly delightful weekend — and GO BUCKS!

Sincerely,

Edward H. Jennings
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RAZZLE
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OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY PRESENTS
HOMECOMING 1985

GET INVOLVED IN
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SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Saturday, Oct. 12 .......... HOMECOMING KICK-OFF PARTY
                          after Indiana Game with Reggae Band IRIE 3-7 PM
Sunday, Oct. 13 .......... 2ND KICKOFF PARTY at PRESLEY'S at 7 PM
Monday, Oct. 14 ........... PUNT, PASS & KICK: Stadium 7 PM
                          GOLF SCRAMBLE: OSU Golf Course
Tuesday, Oct. 15 .......... ALMOST ANYTHING GOES & ICE CREAM EATING CONTEST:
                          Ohio Union Ballroom 7 PM
                          TUG OF WAR: Oval 3 PM
                          TALENT SHOW: Weigel Hall 7:30 PM
                          (ticket sales: October 14-16)
Wednesday, Oct. 16 ....... OBSTACLE COURSE: Intramural Soccer Fields
                          3 PM
Thursday, Oct. 17 ......... PARADE: 6 PM French Field House Lot
                          RALLY: 7:15 PM French Field House Lot
                          Fireworks afterward
                          "BUCKEYES BEAT PURDUE!" Dance at
                          Valleydale 9 PM - 1 AM
                          Ticket Sales: Oval 14-16

Friday, Oct. 18

Saturday, Oct. 19
The Ohio State University proudly presents "Razzle Dazzle" Homecoming 1985: With the events and activities planned for Homecoming Week, the Student Planning Committee hopes to add sparkle and spirit to the lives of the members of the Ohio State community.

A main objective this year is to involve more people than ever before in this wonderful Homecoming tradition. We certainly hope that you, the administration, faculty, staff, students, and Columbus community, will join together to help reach this goal.

This year's Grand Marshal couple, John and Beth Havlicek, represent what we all have the potential to one day achieve. As a member of the 1960 Ohio State University championship basketball team, Mr. Havlicek showed us that a healthy attitude toward competition, struggling to reach the goals one firmly believes in, leads to success. Their presence serves as a tribute to all of the great men and women that this university helped form and as an inspiration to greatness in the making.

Many individuals contributed to the success of this year's Homecoming planning: the Student Planning Committee, their subcommittees, the Advisory Committee, and other individuals throughout the University and Columbus communities. I thank you for your help and support and encourage your involvement in future University functions.

It has been an honor and a privilege to serve The Ohio State University in this capacity, as well as a tremendous learning experience for all of the students involved in Homecoming 1985. Thank you for the opportunity to serve in this regard.

Sincerely,

Homecoming Chairperson

5
At the early age of 5, one of basketball's legends took his first shot from a barnyard floor in Lancing, Ohio. John Havlicek is considered by many to be one of the greatest athletes in the history of the Ohio State University.

Havlicek was known for his athletic talents during his high school career “deep” in the heart of the Ohio Valley.” There, he earned recognition for his football and basketball achievements.

Being his first major decision, Havlicek considers choosing Ohio State one of his greatest. This choice to join the Buckeye crowd was influenced not only by the quality of the education he would receive, but the professors and student athletes left a lasting impression on him.

Although the decision between playing basketball and football for the Buckeyes was a tough one, basketball won out. During the years of 1958-1962, Havlicek stacked up many outstanding achievements. As a member of the Buckeye team, he showed strong defensive abilities while still managing to score 1,223 points in his college career. It was in 1962 that Hondo, nicknamed by fellow teammates for his resemblance to John Wayne, earned the title of All-American.

As a Buckeye team member, he had the privilege to play on the 1960 NCAA Championship Team and the 1961 Championship NCAA Runner-Up Team. Havlicek regards the championship one of his fondest memories while attending OSU.

After graduating in 1962 with a degree in education, Havlicek followed up on an offer that was made to him by the Boston Celtics, even though he had the opportunity to play professional football for the Cleveland Browns. It was at this time that Havlicek's fame and fortune as a professional basketball player began.

In the next 16 years, Havlicek earned recognition for the following achievements:

- Member of 8 NBA World Championship teams
- Celtics all-time leading scorer — 26,395 points, ranking 5th in the NBA
- Only player in league history to score at least 1,000 or more points for 16 straight seasons
- 1974 Playoff MVP
- Player of 13 All-Star games
- Ranks 2nd for Most Games Played — 1270
- NBA record for Most Playoff Games played — 172

In 1978, Havlicek hung up the legendary #17 jersey. The ovation he received from the Boston Garden crowd when he formally announced his retirement was touching, but nothing matched the greeting he received from the sellout crowd in Ohio Stadium for his induction into the Ohio State Sports Hall of Fame.

It is certain that the public thought highly of Havlicek. He was not only highly respected by fellow teammates and was extremely popular among them, but he was known by the coaches, especially former mentor, Fred Taylor, as being highly spirited and a very dedicated player of the Buckeye team. Taylor once said of Havlicek, “I feel sorry for coaches who never had a John Havlicek.”

Havlicek is no longer involved in basketball activities, but occasionally works on some part-time color commentary. After his retirement, he had not intended on coaching.

He is currently residing in Weston Massachusetts, with his wife, Beth, son, Chris and daughter, Jill. He is co-owner of three Wendy's Old Fashioned Restaurants and does some promotional work for area businesses and charities.

John Havlicek has a great fondness for Ohio State and his memories of OSU are treasured. We welcome John Havlicek back to the Ohio State University and thank him for accepting the unique opportunity to be the Grand Marshall for the Homecoming 1985.
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1960 Ohio State National Championship Basketball Team
Season Record - 25-3
Big Ten Record - 13-1


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After the game, Terry Smith and Ed Douglas wrap-up a full day of exclusive football coverage with coaches' interviews and comments, scores from around the country, and helicopter traffic reports to get you home.

The OSU Homecoming Committee congratulates the 1985 Buckeye football captains; Thomas Johnson, Mike Lanese and Keith Byars; and wishes them and the team the best of luck in the remaining season.
Last Year's Great Comeback
Homecoming 1984
Barbara Easton Moore

It was a game that will be talked about as one of the “greats” of OSU football. It was as if the 11 men on the field had entered Professor Brown’s time machine in “Back to the Future.” And they, like Michael J. Fox and “Doc” would have a chance to change their destiny.

What stood between a win or a defeat was the need to prove they could do it, that they were championship material.

But, amidst the homecoming ribbons and flowers, the parade and the pennants, a stunned Ohio State team watched as the Illinois, with Heaven on their side, (safety, Mike, that is) put 24 quick points on the board.

And then it happened. While the time machine moved back to 1935, the year Ohio State first met Notre Dame, and 1977, when Oklahoma made its debut at Ohio Stadium, the Buckeyes were gathering steam to make the 1984 game another “great.” Only this memory would be different. They would win.

And no ordinary win at that. Records would fly as well as a shoe. The Buckeyes would return to the present and be on their way to one of the greatest comebacks of all time. This game would take resilience with outstanding contests such as the 1968 win over Purdue, 13-0, and the 1969 Rose Bowl game when sophomore quarterback Rex Kern and company defeated Southern Cal 27-16, for the national championship.

What was the turning point? Perhaps it was Keith Byars’ first touchdown after the Buckeyes’ 91-yard drive. Some believe it was the demoralizing flagging of Craig Swoope for a personal foul. Others say it was the Buckeyes’ successful onside kick that pumped up the spirit of the team. That kick set up the Chris Carter reception making the score Illinois 24, Ohio State 14, three minutes and 23 seconds into the second quarter. Perhaps it was the determination of Byars as he yelled into the television camera, “We are coming back.”

Or it might have been the Sonny Gordon interception just before the half enabling Byars the 5-yard flight over his opponents into the end zone to cut the Illinois lead 24-21.

By halftime, the fans had caught on to the exhilaration of the team. The electricity among the crowd the last half of the game inspired the players and the players kept giving the fans what they wanted, and then some.

At this first home game to end at night, a crowd of 89,973 watched as Ohio Stadium lit up. Byars, given the ball 39 times, gained 274 yards, breaking two-time Heisman trophy winner Archie Griffin’s 1973 single game rushing record of 246.

Also, the 6’2”, 235-lb., junior tailback had five touchdowns to tie Pete Johnson’s 1975 single game OSU mark.

One of Byars’ greatest moments, and sure to become part of his legend, was a 67-yard touchdown run in the third quarter. Seventeen yards down the field his shoe came off and he still outran five Illinois defenders for 40 yards and the score.

But, it wasn’t Byars in solitaire. The team connected. As the half ended, quarterback Mike Tomczak had gone from a first quarter of no gain in passing yards to a total of 209. Also, throughout the game, he suffered no sacks.

Chris Carter collected more than half of the Buckeyes’ total passing yardage, gaining 134 yards in seven receptions. Tom Tupa also had his day. He punted three times and averaged 55 yards per kick. His average for the season until then had been 48.7 yards per punt.

However, as the Buckeyes were giving the fans quite a show, the Illinois continued to battle for top position. By the middle of the fourth quarter and after an up and down field fight, the score was tied at 38.

The success of their passing game gave the Buckeyes the momentum needed for a victory. With less than three minutes to go, Ohio State drove the ball 80 yards in 11 plays to take the lead, 45-38.

The Buckeyes demonstrated a tough spirit as they marched over a determined Illinois team. At approximately 7 p.m., Ohio State had regained possession of the famed Illibuck, setting the stage for a 1984 Big Ten Championship.
A Look at Homecoming Past...

by Paula K. Gates

Homecoming and Ohio State football — two longstanding traditions that all Buckeye fans look forward to in the fall.

Homecoming has been part of our football season festivities since 1912. The actual celebration seems to stem from Ohio State Day in Franklin County, which evidently took place on December 6, 1911. This event revived or organized the Alumni Association, who bought a block of tickets for the Illinois game and held an impromptu party after the game.

The next year, Ohio State Day was organized to take place in large cities throughout the country. At a specified time, students and alumni who met on November 29 in cities all shouted the school yell, "Wahoo!"

The Lantern first reported the festive Homecoming events in 1912 as a "day in the fall on which some big game was to be played and on which day alumni and students were to return to campus and take part in the merry making."

The oldest tradition of this merry making was the decorating of from the spirited “A Badger by the Tail” in 1928 to the socially conscious theme in the 1970s, “The Dawning of an Age.”

The girl’s minstrel show in 1914 was most likely the start of the crowning of the queen tradition. But after a couple of years this tradition became tarnished when the queen election became very controversial. Charges of cheating and stuffing the box were very common back then. It became a constant battle for the Homecoming committee to conduct fair elections. In 1932, the controversy even went so far as to let students from the University of Pennsylvania choose the queen by looking at photographs.

The most memorable Homecoming Queen was Maudine Ormsby, whose election as termed a “scandal” at the time. The poor queen probably couldn’t even get a date to the homecoming dance. You see, Maudine was a cow.

The queen election controversy continued into the 40s when the Independent Men’s Council circulated a “don’t vote” letter, protesting the fact that independent girls were not being elected. After that, a new rule was enacted that allowed any girl to run for queen as long as she had the required 50 signatures on a petition.
In 1960, the queen was Marlene Owens, daughter of OSU track star Jesse Owens. Jesse presented his daughter to the crown and said, "And remember, darling. It could only happen in America."

And what Homecoming would be complete without a dance? The '20s marked the first one, but it apparently didn't get off with a big bang. The tradition caught on as the years went by. Only six years after it started, 6,000 people attended the dance at the Crystal Slipper where prizes were given for festive and decorative booths. Two years later, the dance was a smashing success when special permission was given to the co-eds to stay out until 12:30 a.m.

The year after that, the Homecoming idea was really catching on and the first parade was established. The parade featured campus organizations competing for the "best, cleverist and funniest float."

Although most Homecoming activities have seemed to become traditions over the years, some festive activities have not caught on. In 1919, for example, all the students formed a big "O" on the field during halftime and sang "Carmen Ohio." During another Homecoming game, alumni and students chased a pig, which was to grace the table at the football banquet. In 1926, a roller skating race was held at 15th and High St.

One year, free tickets to the dance were dropped from an airplane on the oval. Sixteen Buckeye trees were planted during one Homecoming season in honor of the original eleven members of the team plus the All Americans from Ohio State.

Some Homecoming games have marked the start of some of the greatest traditions at OSU. In 1929, the Best Damn Band in the Land first marched on the turf in Ohio Stadium. In 1965, the homecoming game featured the OSU mascot, Brutus Buckeye, for the first time.

Most of the festivities that surround the Homecoming game have become longstanding traditions that students, faculty and alumni look forward to during the football season. From the crowning of the queen, to the Homecoming floats — all of the traditions have a special place in the history of OSU and will continue to hold a special place in the hearts of all true Buckeye fans.
From OSU to NFL.
By Gina Rogers

Many Ohio State University football players have ended illustrious college careers to continue playing football professionally. Three of the most successful O.S.U. players to seek careers in the pros are Howard "Hopalong" Cassidy, Rex Kern and Archie Griffin.

Howard "Hopalong" Cassidy began his OSU football career in 1952. He was said by Woody Hayes to be "the most inspirational player I have ever seen." During his varsity years, the Buckeyes won 36 of 37 games with Cassidy as halfback. "Hopalong" also helped his team in a 17 game stretch to gain a conference title.

The Columbus Central High School graduate was named All-American in 1954 and 1955. 1955 also won "Hopalong" the honors of Big Ten Most Valuable Player and the Heisman Trophy. He was named Most Valuable Player in 1954 and 1955. He aided the Buckeyes to a 36-37 record and win over Southern California in the 1955 Rose Bowl.

Former OSU quarterback Rex Kern played for the Buckeyes from 1968-1970. The Lancaster, Ohio native was one of twelve scholar athletes honored by the National Football Foundation. Kern was noted for his leadership. He tallied 27 victories in the 29 games in which he played. He was voted Most Valuable Player in the 1969 Rose Bowl game in which OSU defeated the University of Southern California. Kern then played professionally for the Baltimore Colts.

Archie Griffin, offensive back for the Buckeyes, was named All-American consecutively in 1973, 1974 and 1975. He set three NCAA records while helping OSU to an 11-0 regular season before being upset by the University of California at Los Angeles in 1976.
What is a Boilermaker?

Webster states that a boilermaker is a workman who makes, assembles, or repairs boilers or, a whiskey with a beer chaser. However, the Homecoming committee took it upon ourselves to bring to you our very own graphic definition...
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Past Encounters

The Ohio State Buckeyes have clashed 33 times with Purdue on the gridiron. The total record of the Bucks against the Boilermakers is 22-9-2 with Ohio State taking eight of the last ten. The scores are as follows:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Year</th>
<th>Ohio State</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
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<td>1969</td>
<td>42</td>
<td>14</td>
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The 1985 Homecoming Committee wishes the Buckeyes the best of luck in taking win #23 this year from Purdue.
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Our bounty of seafood is describably delicious — a whole, live Maine lobster, ½ dozen succulent clams, golden corn on the cob, tender potatoes, freshly baked bread, & crisp garden salad — and served every night, for only $16.95!

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Enjoy “Clamtastic” Specialty Drinks in our Lounge!

The Homecoming Court Selection Process

During the evenings October 8th through October 10th, five men and five women were selected from several hundred applicants to represent The Ohio State University as members of the 1985 Homecoming Court. The ten OSU students comprising the Court were chosen because they have demonstrated superior performance in areas such as leadership, service to the university and community, academic excellence, dedication, enthusiasm, and sincerity.

Any undergraduate student at OSU with a minimum grade point average of 2.25 is eligible to be a member of the Homecoming Court with the exception of the Homecoming Steering Committee and past Court members.

A lengthy process is used to determine the 1985 Homecoming Court. Over the course of three evenings, the prospective court members are interviewed by a panel of 20 judges on topics including leadership, service and creativity. Questions were designed to allow the judges to be aware of the candidates’ personality, awareness of society and other positive attributes. With the help of applications submitted by each candidate, the court is chosen on the final night of interviews, and the King and Queen, determined by a final question directed to members of the court.

The court is chosen by a panel of professional men and women from within and around OSU. These special people are invited to be judges because of their significant contributions of service and dedication to the university and its students. Each judge has given three evenings of his/her valuable time in order to determine the Homecoming Court.

The duties of the Homecoming Court begin during Homecoming Week with the Court attending all of the Homecoming Week Special Events. The week is culminated by the crowning of the Kind and Queen at the Pep Rally at the French Field House Friday evening. The Homecoming Court is presented to the spectators Saturday preceding the OSU vs. Purdue football game. After Homecoming, the Court will continue to serve as ambassador for OSU by appearing at other events relating to service throughout the coming year.
Introducing...
the people that put together this
fantastic 1985 Homecoming Event;

Top row, left to right: Rob Reid (Special Events), Ezetta Murray (Minority Liaison), Janice Fazekas (Residence Halls Liaison), Amy DeBonis (Talent Show), Mary Yerina (Dance), Alan Walker (Public Relations), Sharon Heil (Chairperson), Susan Chervenak (Assistant Chairperson), Laurie Rinehart (Assistant Chairperson), Mark Dobie. Middle row, left to right: Bob Rodda (Advisor), Jamie Bero (Special Events), Desirée Fuerst (Float and Sign), Jody Clark (Student Organization/Alumni), Denise Kukura (Rally), Debbie Saxon. Bottom row: Kris Brockman (Court), Lee Ann Welch (Parade).
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Homecoming 1985

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President Edward H. Jennings
Q-FM 96 Radio esp Pat & Wags
OSU Athletic Department
Barbie Tootle
Dr. Harry Scott
John Dering
Alumni Band
Mitzie Prosser

-
Homecoming '85

Homecoming Court
Row 1 — Queen Maribeth Hrach, Nancy Blozis, Stephanie Peters, Sonja Stotz, Nancy Clinton.
Row 2 — Fred Miller, King Andrew Marks, Martin Hahn, Mark Kolb, Craig Long.

Homecoming Committee
Row 1 (L - R) — Ezetta Murray, Debbie Saxon, Janice Fazekas, Amy DeBonis, Jody Clark, Kris Brockmann, Susan Chervenak, Laurie Rinehart. Row 2 — Dee Fuerst, Lee Ann Welch, Alan Walker, Mark Dobie, Rob Reid, Bob Rodda (advisor), Mary Yerina, Denise Kukura, Sharon Heil (chairman) Not Pictured: Jamie Bero

Twenty-five OSU athletes won All-America honors last year.
By Patricia Mroczek

Basketball all-star John Havlicek will "Razzle Dazzle" the homecoming crowds this year when the Ohio State alumnus and National Basketball Association (NBA) record-holder is grand marshal at the Oct. 18 parade.

Havlicek and the 1960 NCAA championship team and staff will be special guests during the parade, which begins at 6 p.m. at the French Field House parking lot and winds through campus to High Street. Also featured in the parade will be President Jennings and his wife, Mary Eleanor.

About 10,000 persons viewed the parade last year. Emcees for the parade again

Wickliffe, Ohio, said. Adviser to the 18-member student planning committee is Bob Rodda, assistant dean of student life.

The committee is hosting a pre-homecoming celebration on Oct. 12, with a Reggae Fest from 3-7 p.m. behind the Varsity Club, following the Indiana football game. The event is free and open to the public.

Events for students will be held during the week leading up to the homecoming football game with Purdue University Oct. 19.

Immediately following the Purdue game, there will be an alumni reception at the Fawcett Center.

The annual homecoming dance will be from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Valley Dale Ballroom later that night.

Grand Marshal Havlicek graduated from Ohio State in 1962 as a basketball All-America and was the top draft pick in the NBA that season. He played for the Boston Celtics for 16 years and was a member of eight NBA World Championship teams. He remains the Celtics all-time leading scorer. He also is the only player in league history to score at least 1,000 or more points for 16 straight seasons. He ranks second in the NBA for most games played, 1,270.

Havlicek and his family now reside in Weston, Mass., where he is co-owner of three Wendy's Restaurants. He also does promotional work for New England AMC Jeep Renault Dealers, Hoop Magazine and is spokesperson for the Gary Chemical Company.


Havlicek and his wife, Beth, have one son, Chris, and one daughter, Jill.
will be radio personalities Pat and Wags of Q-FM-96. The reviewing stands will be set up just south of Sullivant Hall on High Street.

Ohio State’s Marching Band will be the last entry in the parade, which will lead crowds to the pep rally and bonfire at French Field House parking lot. Scheduled to begin about 7:15 p.m., the rally will include an appearance by Havlicek, the 1985 football team and coaches.

At the pep rally, the 1985 Homecoming King and Queen and court will be introduced. The 10-member court is to be selected from 170 applicants, based on scholarship, leadership and service to the University.

Following the pep rally, a short fireworks show will originate from the agriculture campus.

Numerous events are planned around this year’s theme, “Razzle Dazzle,” during the week-long Homecoming celebration, Oct. 13-19.

Sharon Heil, chair of the Homecoming Committee, said “people can expect to be incredibly busy this year.”

“We don’t want the celebration to be restricted to undergraduate students. It’s a community event,” the senior from THE 1960 NCAA CHAMPIONSHIP BASKETBALL team will return to campus for a 25th reunion dinner Oct. 18 during Homecoming. Shown at the height of their playing prowess are, front row, Bobby Knight, Larry Siegfried, Richie Hoyt, Mel Nowell, John Havlicek, Jerry Lucas, Joe Roberts, Dick Fury and Howard Nourse. In back are trainer Ernie Biggs (deceased), head coach Fred Taylor, Jim Allen, J.T. Landes, Dave Barker, the late John Cedargren, Nelson Miller, Gary Gehrart, Gary Milliken, manager Mike Sorochak and assistant coach Jack Graf.
COLUMBUS, Ohio -- Former basketball star John Havlicek will be the grand marshal for Ohio State University's annual homecoming parade on Friday (10/18).

Havlicek and other members of Ohio State's 1960 NCAA championship team will be special guests in the parade, which will begin at 6 p.m.

Also featured in the parade will be Ohio State President Edward H. Jennings and his wife, Mary Eleanor. The parade will start and end at the parking lot south of French Field House, 460 Woody Hayes Drive. The parade will proceed east on Woodruff Avenue to High Street. It will go south on High Street to 11th Avenue, west on 11th to College Road, north on College to Woodruff, then west on Woodruff back to Tuttle Park Place.

Masters of ceremonies for the parade will be radio personalities Pat and Wags of radio station WLVQ. The reviewing stands will be set up just south of Sullivant Hall near 15th Avenue and High Street. The parade is expected to have about 70 units, including 30 to 35 floats. The Mansfield campus will enter a float and the university's Alumni Marching Band will participate.

The Ohio State University Marching Band will be the last unit
in the parade, which will lead the crowd to the pep rally and bonfire at French Field House parking lot immediately following the event. Scheduled to begin about 7:15 p.m., the rally will include an appearance by the Buckeye football team and coaches.

The homecoming king, queen and court will be introduced at the rally. The 10 finalists are selected from 170 applicants, based on scholarship, leadership and service to the university.

Following the pep rally, a short fireworks display will light up the sky.

Numerous events are planned around this year's homecoming theme, "Razzle Dazzle," during the week-long celebration, Oct. 13-19.

Sharon Heil, chair of the planning committee, called homecoming a community event. "We don't want the celebration to be restricted to undergraduate students. It's a community event," said the senior from Wickliffe, Ohio.

Adviser to the 18-member student planning committee is Bob Rodda, assistant dean of student life.

Homecoming events will begin Sunday (10/13) with a kickoff party at Presley's, 1778 N. High St., beginning at 9 p.m.

Monday (10/14) features a golf scramble from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Ohio State's golf course, an exchange dinner for sororities and fraternities that evening, and a punt, pass and kick competition for students in Ohio Stadium at 7 p.m.

On Tuesday (10/15), there will be ice cream eating contests at 7 p.m. in the west ballroom of the Ohio Union.

Events on Wednesday (10/16) include the 3 p.m. tug of war on the Oval and the talent show at 7:30 p.m. in Weigel Hall.

-more-
An obstacle course competition begins at 3 p.m. on Thursday (10/17) at the intramural soccer fields. Judging of lobby decorations in residence halls will begin at 7 p.m.

Saturday (10/19) events begin with a tailgate brunch for students in the various food commons between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. An alumni reception will be held immediately following the game at Fawcett Center for Tomorrow, 2400 Olentangy River Road.

The annual homecoming dance will be from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Valley Dale Ballroom.

Havlicek, an All-America basketball player, graduated from Ohio State in 1962 and was the top draft pick in the National Basketball Association that season. He played for the Boston Celtics for 16 years and was a member of eight NBA World Championship teams. He remains the Celtics' all-time leading scorer. He also is the only player in league history to score at least 1,000 or more points for 16 straight seasons. He ranks second in the NBA for most games played, 1,270.

Havlicek and his family now reside in Weston, Mass., where he is co-owner of three Wendy's Old Fashioned Hamburger Restaurants. He also does promotional work for New England AMC Jeep Renault Dealers and Hoop Magazine and is spokesperson for the Gary Chemical Company. He founded the "John Havlicek Celebrity Fishing Tournament" in 1982 on Martha's Vineyard. The annual June event benefits the Genesis Fund for the care and treatment of children born with birth defects.

Havlicek and his wife, Beth, have a son, Chris, and a daughter, Jill.

Contact: Sharon Heil, 422-9232, or Bob Rodda, 422-6061.
A Razzle Dazzle Homecoming

By Heather L. Weigand

In 1926 a prize-winning holstein cow named Maudine Ormsby was elected OSU homecoming queen.

Now, homecoming at Ohio State is a week-long deluge of festivities and events, despite its inauspicious beginning in 1901, when some members of the alumni association purchased a block of tickets for the Illinois game, and then had a party.

Story continued on page three.
OSU Homecoming: the tradition continues

Continued from the cover

This year's Homecoming has been planned since March when "Razzle Dazzle" was chosen as the theme. "We chose the theme 'Razzle Dazzle' because it's a little more broad and the people who are working on floats and decorations will hopefully be able to do a lot with it," said Sharon Heil, the student chairwoman of Homecoming. Heil is a senior from Wickliffe majoring in Biology and pre-med.

This year's grand marshall is John Havlicek, a member of the 1960 OSU national championship basketball team. Havlicek will ride in the parade, speak at the pep rally and crown the queen.

Most of the members of the 1960 championship basketball team will be back to celebrate the 25th anniversary of their victory. In addition to Havlicek, players Jerry Lucas, Larry Siegfried, Joe Roberts and Dick Furry will also return to campus for the 1985 Homecoming.

The tradition of alumni returning to campus, which is the purpose of, is perhaps one of the biggest traditions that students, faculty and alumni look forward to every autumn.

Though the first Homecoming was in 1901, the rivalry between fraternities decorating their houses didn't begin until 1912. This is the oldest campus tradition associated with Homecoming and is still going strong today, except now fraternities and sororities pair up and build a float together.

In 1914, campus revelers adopted the theme "Carnival" around which to celebrate. On the eve of the big game, a girl's minstrel show titled "Bustle and Slipper" was presented to students and alumni. This show may be the origin of the Homecoming queen tradition.

There has always been a lot of controversy over the election of the queen. Charges of cheating, stuffing the ballot box and politicking were common from the beginning.

The most humorous election was the 1926 election of the bovine beauty Maudine Ormsby, a statement of the graft election policies. The Homecoming committee tried various methods to elect a queen in a fair manner. They used judges in black hooded robes, and in 1932 they allowed the University of Pennsylvania football team to choose the queen from five finalists.

Eventually the process of electing the Homecoming queen ran smoothly. In 1960, Marlene Owens, daughter of athlete Jesse Owens, became the first black Homecoming queen in the school's history.

A new tradition originated in 1963, when President Fawcett kissed the queen and members of her court at the coronation. Since the beginning, queens have remained a permanent part of Homecoming festivities.

The first Homecoming parade was held in 1929. Thirty-six floats were entered, and they were lead by "The Best Damn Band in the Land." Some say the tradition of the parade began as a carry-over from the fraternity house
That same day in 1929, Queen Ethel Husselman rode in the Goodyear blimp, flew over the football field and dropped a football painted with the school colors of OSU and Illinois.

Another early tradition was known as "the Fog Raiser." This was an alumni pep rally held at the stadium on the eve of the game. It dates back to 1914. The football coach gave a short motivational speech and then a bonfire was lit and an effigy of an opposing team member was burned.

Perhaps the biggest tradition of all is the football game itself. In 1924, 75,000 people were estimated to have attended the game.

In the early years, the festivities surrounding Homecoming were usually held in connection with the final home football game. Bad weather in the late fall often spoiled plans and in 1913 was held earlier in the season, around the second week of October.

There are a wide variety of activities that are not associated with tradition but were associated with Homecoming during certain periods.

In 1919, students formed a gigantic 'O' on the football field and sang "Carmen Ohio" at half-time. Also that year, students and alumni chased a pig which was to decorate the table at the football banquet. Unfortunately, the outcome of the chase will probably never be known.

Today, the campus begins activities and preparations for the week before. The Greeks and the dormitories hold competitions and fund-raisers throughout the week.

What used to be old traditions are now extinct and have been replaced by "new" old traditions. The cherished practices of pig-chasing and effigy burning have been replaced by ice-cream eating and lobby decorating contests.
Homecoming court faces gruelling questions

By Paula Glatz
Lantern staff writer

President Edward H. Jennings isn’t the only member of the family who has an influence on campus activities.

Mary E. Jennings, the president’s wife, was one of 19 judges who chose this year’s homecoming court.

“I’m tickled to death to be a judge,” Jennings said. "I'd like to do it every year, but I'd like to give someone else the chance.”

The judges were chosen by Homecoming Advisor Bob Rodda and Court Chairperson Kris Brockman. They represent a mixture of people from the university, Rodda said.

Brockman said, "It was great to get to know these people. Their personalities just clicked together. It didn’t matter if they were the dean of the university. All that mattered was that they were getting together to find the ten best students that OSU had to offer.”

It was the judges’ responsibility to choose the 1985 homecoming court and the king and queen.

The judges based their decisions on candidates’ leadership ability, creativity, spirit, awareness of society, and professionalism, said Brockman. The judges conducted three rounds of interviews.

In the first round of interviews, the judges were divided into five teams. They interviewed candidates in groups of three and four for a 20-minute period. Candidates were judged on grades, activities and the overall interview.

The judges used interview scores to cut the number of candidates from 79 to 20 women and from 26 to 20 men.

In the second round candidates were interviewed in groups by different judges for a 45-minute period. The number of candidates was cut to 10 women and 10 men.

The finalists were then interviewed individually before the 19 judges.

“When you first walked in and saw those 19 judges sitting there, you thought you were going to be hit by a firing squad,” said Nancy Clinton, a junior from Youngstown and member of the 1985 Homecoming court. “But really, they were sitting in there like a bunch of friends and they were so comfortable and relaxed. They were great.”

The questions asked the finalists were devised by the judges from applications and earlier interviews, said Brockman.

Mrs. Jennings asked, “What trait would you want to instill in your children?”

Ron D. Hopper, associate director of alumni affairs, asked, “If you could write a human interest story in the Lantern, what would you write?”

Howard B. Williams Sr., assistant professor of veterinary physiology and pharmacology, asked, “If President Jennings made you president, what is the first thing you would do or change?”

Kate M. Carey, Board of Regents, Alumna, asked the men, “What makes you cry?”, and the women, “What does not make you cry?”

Another question asked was, “When Jimmy Carter was the president, he made the peanut popular. President Reagan made the jelly bean popular. What would you make popular?”

Most candidates said they would make the buckeye popular even if it is poisonous, said Brockman.

“What is the difference between this generation of students and those of past generations?” was asked.

“I think that was a tough question because it was a generation I wasn’t born in,” said Andrew Marks, a senior from Columbus and member of the homecoming court. “All I know is what my parents told me.”

Following the interviews, candidates waited in the Drake Union lounge for the
results.

"The question they asked us in the interview, 'What would you say to a friend or a roommate if you made it and they didn't,' was so apparent in our minds and hearts," said Clinton. "Right then you realized five were going to make it and five were going home."

"It was very hard to judge," said Mrs. Jennings. "Everyone would have represented Ohio State well. It amazes me how composed they are under that pressure. They answered questions so well and thoughtful."

"The hard part is that there were a lot of good people there and they all showed well," said Thomas A. Willke, vice provost of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Other judges were: Ann Ackerman-Brown, assistant professor of microbiology; James S. Biddle, director of Ohio State — Lima campus; Linda S. Crossley, director of communications for Alumni House; Elizabeth S. Davis, assistant director of recreation and intramural sports; Patty A. Griffin, B. H. N. Hall Director; Frank W. Hale Jr., vice provost for minority affairs; Cathy L. Homan, alumni association; Sue L. Mayer, special assistant to President Jennings; Richard L. Meyer, professor of agricultural economics; Delores A. Mundell, production assistant for WOSU-TV; Dean A. Ramsey, director of grounds maintenance; Carol M. Rogers, account clerk for student organizations and activities; James R. Toodle, assistant dean of arts and sciences and George R. Wilson, professor of animal science.

The 1985 homecoming queen and king will be announced Friday evening following the parade.
By Gary George
Lantern staff writer

Hours of evaluation and interviews led 19 judges to their choice of 10 students as the 1985 version of OSU's Homecoming court.

After considering each applicant's qualities of grade point average, campus leadership and participation, and interviews, 19 judges determined that these five women and five men are best qualified to represent the student body in the Homecoming parade Friday.

The last step in the judging process comes after the parade, when the 1985 Homecoming king and queen will be announced.

When asked why they applied to be on the homecoming court, the students replied:

"Every year I would watch the parade go by, and I'd say 'Oh God, I wish that could be me,'" said Nancy Clinton, a junior from Campbell and member of the court. "All of my friends said to go ahead and do it, so I did."

Nancy Blozis, a senior from Columbus, said she is proud of Ohio State, and is honored to be able to represent the university. "It's something I've thought of doing since I was a freshman," she said.

Mark Kolb, a senior from Oxford, agreed that being on the court is an honor. "I've gained so much from this university, and now I feel that I have a chance to give something back," he said.

"I think we're being given the opportunity to serve the university in a different way," said Fred Miller, a senior from Upper Arlington.

Andrew Marks, a senior from Columbus, was the head drum major last year before leaving the band. "I guess I just wanted another chance to represent OSU," he said.

Sonja Stotz, a senior from Milan, said Ohio State has offered her so much since she's been here. "I think the court represents some of the best students at Ohio State, and I'm glad to have a chance to help serve the university a little bit," said Craig Long, a senior from Bucyrus.

Martin Hahn, a senior from Bellevue, said being on the court is sort of an honor to himself. "Ever since I was in high school I went to the games, and now I get a chance to represent Ohio State," he said.

One of the finalists said the chance to represent the university is not the only reason she applied. "I feel that doing something like this is sort of a challenge, just like Ohio State," said Stephanie Peters, a senior from Akron.

The Homecoming court is so diverse this year, said Kris Brockmann, Homecoming court coordinator. "These people are just in so many organizations, including sororities and fraternities," she said.

Brockmann said she enjoys the chance to work with such a diverse group of students, but she said things can get hectic. "I'm sort of like their mom for the next week or so, telling them where to go and what to wear," she said.
Many hands help in building float

By Ken White
Lantern staff writer

Pomp and chicken wire and lumber and sweat. These are some of the ingredients needed to build a float.

Add a flatbed trailer, ingenuity, creativity, excitement and the OSU Homecoming Parade. The result is 34 different OSU organizations currently in the float-building process.

The finished works of art will be displayed proudly in Friday's OSU Homecoming Parade which starts at 6 p.m. at the French Field House on Woody Hayes Drive.

However, before Friday many hands will have helped to mold the above-mentioned raw ingredients into the spectator-pleasing mobile displays of Ohio State spirit that we call floats.

And since the floats have to conform to this year's Homecoming theme, which is "Razzle Dazzle", there should be a wide variety of styles in the parade, said Desiree Fuerst, float and sign coordinator for Homecoming.

The actual procedure of float building starts with an idea. This is usually accomplished through a brainstorming session, said Lisa Houk, activities chairperson for the Alpha Delta Pi sorority.

Houk, a sophomore majoring in mathematics, said she asked all the sorority members and new pledges "what do you think when you hear 'Razzle Dazzle'?" and came up with such images as lights, Hollywood stars, and tuxedos.

"From those images we formed our idea," Houk said. Houk's sorority is paired with the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity to building the float.

The next steps involve designing the float, building the frame, covering it with chicken wire, applying paper mache (where necessary), and finally putting in the pomp—those brightly colored squares of tissue paper. Most organizations will begin pumping their floats this afternoon or tonight, Fuerst said.

David Jacobs, the float coordinator for the Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity, explained pumping as the actual stuffing of the paper into the chicken wire, which covers the entire float.

"Every space on the chickenwire needs to be pumped," said Jacobs, a sophomore majoring in business.

But building a float is more than the relatively simple matter of stuffing brightly colored paper into chicken wire. In addition to designing a float that pertains to the theme "Razzle Dazzle", floats must also be built according to size and monetary restrictions, Fuerst said.

Of the 34 floats entered in the parade, 31 of them are regular-sized floats and the other three are what is called junior floats, she said.

The regular floats are built on flatbed trailers no larger than 10 by 16 feet. The juniors are built on or around pickup trucks or cars.

The maximum dollar amount allowed for building the floats is $800 for the regular floats and $500 for the junior floats, Fuerst said.

But the expense doesn't stop with the cost of the building materials. Float builders must pay an entrance fee of $25 for the large floats and $15 for small floats.

Fuerst said the most expensive item for float-builders is the pomp, 5 1/2 inch square sheets of colored paper, which cover the entire float. "The average expense for the pomp (per float) varies from about $100 to $400 and the lumber costs around $150 to $200."

The actual designs for the floats are well kept secrets, as is the cost involved. The surprise will end at 1 p.m. Friday at the French Field House when a panel of four judges decides which floats are to receive top honors.

Members of the Delta Phi Epsilon Sorority and the Alpha Epsilon Pi Fraternity use thin wire, masking tape, scarlet and gray crepe paper, and hard work labor to transform a flatbed trailer into their Homecoming float. The float-building session took place in the back lot of the fraternity, 1945 Indianola Avenue.
"The Best Damn Band In The Land"

The OSU Marching Band "razzle dazzles" down High Street during the 57th annual Homecoming parade Friday. Several thousand students were on hand for the parade. It was also the homecoming for Buckeye basketball great John Havlicek who served as Grand Marshal.
Glory days

OSU Homecoming Grand Marshal John Havlicek shows championship form as he makes a one-handed catch of a football during the parade Friday. The ball was thrown by an onlooker near Hitchcock Hall. Havlicek was a member of the 1960 NCAA Championship Ohio State basketball team, which also included Bobby Knight and Jerry Lucas. Lucas, Havlicek and Larry Siegfried were All-America in 1960, 1961 and 1962. According to Bill Myles, associate athletic director, the three men lost only six games in their college careers.
OSU grad who lost homecoming queen title to cow dead at 80

By John Switzer
Dispatch Staff Reporter

Rosiland Strapp always said she wanted her epitaph to be: "But for Maudine, here lies the queen."

Strapp, 80, of Westerville, died yesterday after a short illness in St. Ann's Hospital.

She spent many productive years as a clothing buyer and a teacher, but most people remember her as the woman who was beaten by a cow for queen of Ohio State University’s 1926 homecoming football game with Michigan.

Strapp, then Rosiland Morrison, was one of 10 human candidates for queen. She beat all human challengers but lost to a 4-year-old Holstein named Maudine Ormsby.

The event made front pages around the country.

The cow was declared the winner of the contest because judges discovered ballot stuffing by sponsors of the queen candidates. There were more than 12,000 ballots cast despite the fact there were fewer than 10,000 students at the university then.

The election committee threw out all the votes and announced that Maudine would be crowned homecoming queen.

Maudine had been nominated for queen but her name did not appear on the ballot because it wasn’t in the student directory. Maudine received some write-in votes and was crowned queen, The Dispatch reported.

Maudine, bedecked with flowers and bells, plodded to the center of the Crystal Slipper ballroom floor for the homecoming night festivities. Ten pages led her to a throne and she was crowned with a garland of roses.

Strapp’s grandson, Joseph Blackford of Gahanna, said she was hurt by the turn of the events at the time because she had received the most votes. But time healed the wounds and she could laugh about it.

“She had always wanted for an epitaph — ‘But for Maudine, here lies the queen,’” said Blackford. There is a possibility she will get her wish but that hasn’t been decided yet, he said.

A friend of Strapp’s said, “She liked to talk about it. She said if it wasn’t for a cow she would have been homecoming queen, but if she had won the contest she would have been long forgotten.”

Strapp was a buyer for Montaldo’s women’s clothing store until 1967 and then taught English at Crestview Middle School and North High School until early 1972.

The Egan-Ryan Funeral Home, 403 E. Broad St., is handling funeral arrangements.
Homecoming Court

By Lucy Wolstenholme
Lantern staff writer

Five men and five women will be selected next week to be members of Ohio State’s 1986 Homecoming Court.

Debbie Eberlin, homecoming court coordinator, said any undergraduate student with a minimum grade point average of 2.25 is eligible to apply for the court. Deadline for applications is 4 p.m. Friday.

"The 10 students chosen are not necessarily those with the highest grades. They have been leaders and also achieved in a variety of areas and shown a consistency, not only during the past four years, but through three nights of intense interviewing," Eberlin said.

Eberlin said students are judged by their participation in activities and the quality of their response to the essay question on the application before the interviewing process begins. She said anyone who submits an application with the minimum GPA will receive an interview.

The selection process begins Oct. 14, and consists of three interview sessions by a panel of 20 judges on topics including leadership, service to the university, originality, creativity and awareness of the society, Eberlin said.

The questions get progressively more involved to allow the judges to learn more about the candidates’ personality.

Eberlin said the basic goal was to get a variety of people to serve as judges. She chose the judges from suggestions by the homecoming steering committee and Bob Rodda, director of student activities and organizations and her acquaintances.

"These people are invited to be judges because they are respected members of the university and community," Eberlin said.

Clark to direct 1986 homecoming

By Tom Spring

Jody Clark knew there was more to life at Ohio State than studies. With extracurricular activities abounding, she was not lacking for choice.

The senior from Canton turned to her favorite adviser for guidance.

"My mom is an Ohio State grad and said if you want something to do at Ohio State then get involved with the University. You meet a lot of people and at the same time do something for the institution."

Her parents, Abby Jo and Bob Clark of Canton, encouraged her to check out the homecoming committee. She followed their advice and during her junior year served as a liaison between the Homecoming Student Steering Committee and student and alumni organizations.

This year, Clark, 22, is committee chairperson and in charge of the entire event. "In the Spotlight" is the theme for the October 19-25 homecoming week.

"My responsibilities are to oversee the entire committee and make sure members know their responsibilities and know where their resources are in the University," she said.

Her 18-member committee includes only students. A 16-member advisory board of faculty and staff assists the committee.

"I work with people who plan special events, the parade, floats, and sign coordination. My job is to increase communication and participation within the University."

One effort, begun last year, is a golf outing. This year's tournament will be open to students, faculty, staff, and alumni. The October 19 outing kicks off a week of homecoming activities culminating in the football game with Minnesota on October 25 and an evening dance in downtown Columbus.

During the week, there will be a "punt, pass, and kick" contest, an ice-cream eating contest, a tug-of-war and talent show, an obstacle course competition, a parade and pep rally, and judging of floats, signs, and residence hall decorations.

The week prior to homecoming, there will also be homecoming-court interviews to select five men and five women out of a field of some 200 applicants. A king and queen are crowned during the pep rally on October 24.

"It's the 'creme de la creme' when you get down to that final 10 people," Clark said. "They're pretty elite students."

Clark said homecoming work keeps her busy eight to 10 months of the year.

"It's kind of overwhelming at first until you realize it's like anything else at Ohio State. You set your goals, put them down, and go after them."

Her two assistant chairpersons, Rob Reid, a senior from Bay Village, and Kris Brockmann, a junior from Cincinnati, and the 15 other committee people help her, though.

Clark entered homecoming work with some experience. She helped plan homecoming events at Jackson High School, near Canton, during her junior and senior years.

But homecoming activities aren't all this international business major does. An avid swimmer, she taught swimming and worked as a lifeguard for the City of Columbus Department of Parks and Recreation this summer.

In addition, she is a swimming official for the Ohio High School Athletic Association and treasurer of Ohio State's Student-Alumni Council. She previously has served as secretary and manager of the Ohio State women's swim team.

After graduating, she hopes to work in tourism and eventually get a master's degree in business administration. "I'm looking to the travel industry. I'd like to work in corporate travel or something like that," she said.
Gradishar to lead parade during homecoming week

By Patricia Mroczek

All-America and All-Pro linebacker Randy Gradishar will be "In The Spotlight" during the 1986 homecoming celebration.

"In The Spotlight" is the theme for a week of activities, which begin Oct. 19 and culminate on Oct. 25 with the football game against the University of Minnesota.

Gradishar, 34, will be the grand marshal for activities beginning Oct. 24.

Gradishar was a three-year starter for Coach Woody Hayes and earned All-America honors in 1972 and 1973.

A first-round draft choice of the Denver Broncos in 1974, Gradishar played linebacker with them until his retirement in 1983. He was the 1978 NFL Defensive Player of the Year and made seven Pro Bowl appearances.

Today he is president of the Denver Broncos Youth Foundation and is a youth activist in the Denver area.

Gradishar will be featured in the homecoming parade, which begins at 6 p.m. at St. John Arena. The parade will travel south on High Street and through the campus back to St. John Arena for a bonfire and pep rally at 7:15 p.m. This year's homecoming king and queen will be announced during the pep rally.

The Faculty Kazoo Band will be making a return appearance in the homecoming parade. Faculty should gather at 5:15 p.m. in the southwest corner of the French Field House parking lot for a brief practice session. Walk-ons are welcome and kazoos will be provided. For more information, contact Phil Ballinger at the School of Allied Medical Professions, 422-0571.

Also during homecoming week, a golf outing will be held at 11 a.m. on Oct. 19 at the University's golf course.

Homecoming is a student-run event, sponsored by the Office of Student Organizations and Activities. An 18-member student committee has planned all events. Jody Clark, a senior majoring in international business, is committee chair.
10 Homecoming Court members chosen

By Laurie Jamieson
Lantern staff writer

The 1986-87 Homecoming Court was finally chosen Thursday after days of interviews and anxiety.

The 10 court members, chosen from more than 100 applicants, are: Susan Kay Pieper, a junior from Kettering; Redonda Gail Miller, a junior from Wheelersburg; Nancy Ann Comparin, a senior from Blacksburg, Va.; Elizabeth Jean Watters, a senior from Columbus; Jill Allison Grace, a senior from Marietta; Brian Joseph Kolda, a senior from Cedar Rapids, Iowa; Marc Avery Booker, a senior from Warren; Steven John Farmer, a senior from Pemberville; Larry McPheeters, a senior from Coshocton and Robert Joseph Lowes, a senior from Mentor.

Jody Clark, Homecoming chairwoman, said candidates are chosen based on their application and interviews. Application scores are based on the candidates' grade point average, activities and an essay about how they would best represent Ohio State.

Nancy Blozis, a member of last year's court and an interview timer this year, said that 65 of the applicants were females.

"The candidates receive a score for their application which carries over to their first interview. Everyone is granted a first interview, though," Blozis said.

Farmer said some of the interview questions seemed unrelated.

"I went through court interviews last year so I had kind of an idea," Farmer said. "It's funny because sometimes they ask you questions that when you're sitting there, you wonder what relevance they have to anything."

Farmer said he was asked, "What five courses would you require everyone at the university to take if you were in charge of curriculum?"

Blozis said a question she heard asked was, "If you had to pick a hubcap for your car, what would you pick?"

"I think the best thing that helped me in my interview was that I had experience and I was very laid back. I felt confident with my answers," Farmer said. "I didn't tell the judges what I thought they wanted to hear. I told them what I felt."

John Sena, assistant provost and English professor and one of the judges said, "I was very impressed with the candidates' well-roundedness. They were strong in academics as well as activities."

"Our hardest job as judges is when you reach the point when the quality is so good, that it becomes hard to discriminate among the candidates," Sena said.

The judges made up their own questions which were about politics, university policies, personal priorities and personal creativity, Sena said.

John Wall, one of the judges, said he looked for personality, leadership and poise in the candidates.
Bob Summers, a junior from Cleveland, Thad Coffman, in hat, a junior from Coshocton and Robert Shiels, in glasses, a junior from Cincinnati, strain to win a heat in a Tug-of-War competition Wednesday on the Oval. The event was part of Homecoming week activities. For more homecoming information, see Oasis.
Hanging on for homecoming

Elizabeth Jones gives a shout as she leads her Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority sisters and men of Sigma Chi fraternity yesterday in a tug of war on the Oval at Ohio State University. The campus antics were part of OSU's homecoming events.
Black Homecoming contestants will participate in OSU's parade

By Michelle A. Schwartz
Lantern staff writer

With each new school year come new experiences and accomplishments. For the black students of Ohio State, progress has been made for Homecoming week.

Until this year, the OSU and Black Homecomings were completely separate. Each Homecoming had its own parade, pageant and dance.

For the first time in five years, there are changes.

Ten contestants for the black queen will be taking a spot in the OSU Homecoming parade.

Eric Dozier, a junior from Springfield and president of Alpha Phi Alpha, sponsor of the Black Homecoming, said his group has always had the opportunity to be in the parade, but this is the first time there will be ten black contestants riding in it.

"As an organization we want to become more involved," said Dozier.

Rod Wallace, a junior from Cincinnati and chairman for Black Homecoming, said he hopes with the gradual involvement of each Homecoming, there won't be a need for separate Homecomings much longer.

Wallace said the ten girls who are in the parade are not necessarily going to be the final contestants, since the pageant is not until Saturday and the parade is Friday.

Names may be drawn out of a hat to decide which girls will be in the parade, said Wallace.

Black Homecoming has only had floats in the parade previously, Wallace said.

Alpha Phi Alpha "has always been the leader on campus" for black activities and they feel that it is their responsibility to stay in the forefront and lead the group, Dozier said.

Dozier wants to get the other black Greeks more involved this year by having each sponsor events during the week.

Wallace said the reason they have had separate Homecomings for the past five years was because the black students were not as active with the event as much as he hoped.

The separate events allowed the black students to push themselves as individuals to get more closely involved with OSU Homecoming.

So far, everyone has been supportive and enthusiastic about doing more with OSU Homecoming, Wallace said.

Jody Clark, a senior from Canton and chairperson for OSU Homecoming, said she is very interested in making the separate events into one.

Clark said the Black Homecoming has extended an invitation to them to come to their queen's pageant.

The person responsible for the accomplishment this year is Shawna Wilson, said Clark. Wilson is minority liaison for homecoming.

She has incredibly strong feelings in combining some of the events, and was the bridge for the two groups, said Clark.

Wilson, a sophomore from Reynoldsburg, said the reason she pushed so hard was because the two homecomings were not competitive with each other anyway. She said there was no reason...
to keep the two events separate.

Wilson said OSU Homecoming always planned around Black Homecoming. Everyone has always been cooperative with each other.

Black Homecoming is an umbrella for all minorities and not just blacks, said Wallace. The participation of all minorities has been included in the past.

The financial support for Black Homecoming comes from a number of areas. "The Office of Minority Affairs always makes a donation," Wallace said.

Frank Hale, vice provost for minority affairs said he will support any minority program as long as the function has been approved by the adviser.

Wallace said the rest of the money comes from sponsors such as community members. Advertisements for the program booklet may be purchased for $1 a page.

Each contestant has to have signatures. A pledge on the behalf of a contestant costs $1. There is also an admission fee to the pageant.

Mitchel D. Livingston, dean of student life, said the committee for Black Homecoming has never made a request for any financial support from the university.

Anything the students couldn't pay for themselves would be supplemented by the university, said Wallace. He said the committee has never had to ask the university for money, because with the help of other sponsors, homecoming has paid for itself.

The university funds OSU Homecoming, but since it is a student function, the students are also responsible for getting their own sponsors, said President Edward H. Jennings.

OSU Homecoming had their request for $18,000 approved by the Allocations Committee, said Livingston. This constitutes about 50 percent of the total cost.

Livingston said this amount wasn't out of the ordinary for the university to grant to OSU Homecoming. The university has set aside money to be used for funding major special events.

The top three winners of the Black Homecoming receive scholarships. First place winner receives a $300 scholarship, second place winner receives $200 and third place $100.

The qualifications to become a contestant include a minimum grade point average of 2.0. Secondly, each girl is interviewed by OSU professors concerning university and community accomplishments.

During the pageant, each girl is judged on appearance and how well she answers the questions.

The ten contestants at the beginning of the pageant are narrowed to three, from which the queen is crowned.

A speaker at the beginning explains the platform for the evening. There will be an emcee, a jazz band and singers.
Black Homecoming does not select a king. The queen and court are accompanied by escorts.

In contrast to Black Homecoming, OSU Homecoming has five female finalists and five male finalists from which the queen and king are chosen.

Each person has to have a 2.25 grade point average to be eligible for court.

The finalists receive scholarships from the Alumni Association. Smaller contributions and gifts are given by private organizations. For example, Buckeyes Bunbrers is giving the finalists beanbag chairs.

The two homecomings working together have received a positive reaction from the university.

Jennings said the gradual merging of the two events is good. It's better to bring everybody together in the event, but it's also good to keep some diversity to the week. He said the best part of the university is its diversity.

Whatever the students decide to do, as far as the extent of involvement they want with each other, Jennings knows in the end will be the best for the university.

Tina Love, director of minority student services said the merging of the two homecomings will be good as long as each of the two groups are able to reach the goals they have set out to accomplish.

She said if that is possible, then she doesn't see any problem with the two homecomings becoming one.

Margaret Miller, coordinator for Greek Affairs, said this year there has been an increase in minority involvement with the OSU Homecoming.

Melvin Woodberry, a junior from Mansfield and a member of the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity, who is on the committee for the Black Homecoming Scholarship pageant, said the two homecomings joining together is a step in the right direction.

"I think it's a worthwhile event for the black community. It gives black women a chance to show their talent and to show people that black people are achieving something," he said.

He said the girls are judged on their academic record, community involvement and contributions, and their knowledge of the black history.

Jerome Guilford, a junior from Toledo and social chairman for Alpha Phi Alpha, said doing activities with OSU Homecoming is a good idea.

He said it helps to keep good relationships between the two groups and it helps the black students to get more involved with homecoming.

Guilford said during his first two years of school the black students weren't being identified.

The black students are going to be identified more this year because of the participation with OSU Homecoming, said Guilford.

He feels more progress is going to be made each year due to the involvement with OSU Homecoming.

The parade is Friday at 6:00 p.m. The Black Homecoming Dance is Friday at 10 p.m. in the West Ball Room of the Ohio Union. Admission is $2. The Black Homecoming pageant is Oct. 24 from 7:30-10:00 p.m. in Independence Hall. Admission is $3.

The OSU Homecoming Dance is Saturday at 9 p.m. at the Downtown Sheraton Plaza. The cost is $5.
Court seeking better image

By Laurie Jamieson
Lantern staff writer

After one nerve-wracking week of questions and answers and another week of constant smiles and obligations, the rest of the year may seem anticlimactic for the Homecoming Court.

This year's court, however, has every intention of making the most of their year as campus liaisons.

Debbie Eberlyn, court coordinator, said their job during Homecoming Week is to act as ambassadors at all events.

"They run all events, judge the dorm contest and trouble-shoot when necessary," Eberlyn said.

Fred Miller, a member of last year's court, said they were constantly busy during Homecoming Week.

"It was the best week of my college career, but what disappointed me was there were no other events for the court during the year," Miller said.

"We would have liked to be busy, like any other organization we have participated in," he said.

Nancy Blozis, also one of last year's court members, said she spoke at two alumni meetings as a representative of the court, but that was all.

"We were supposed to do a community service project together, but we never did," Blozis said.

Dave Heisler, the 1984 Homecoming King, said he didn't remember doing much during the year.

"I felt kind of frustrated afterwards. People expect more from you. I think it's more important to get back to your own life. It's an honor, but drop it," he said.

"To me, half the campus doesn't give a damn. I'd like to see more people get involved," Heisler said.

This year's court members want to take the initiative and get things done for the university, said Susan Pieper, a court member.

"We're all involved in other organizations, but we don't want to see this end after Homecoming Week," Pieper said.

Pieper said the court needs to stay in contact with the Alumni Association and student organizations to see if they can help.

"All the members of the court are leaders and good speakers, so why not make use of our speaking ability and act as university liaisons," Pieper said.

Skip McPheeters, also a court member, said he would like to go to high schools and dispel the myth that you're only a number at Ohio State.

"I think one of our main jobs as court representatives is to act as a liaison between students and administration, because administration can't directly talk to students," McPheeters said.
Homecoming traditions part of today's festivities

By Stasia Ann Altomare
Lantern staff writer

Tradition is a belief or custom handed down from the past which is so strongly rooted, to violate it would be like breaking the law. Tradition is what homecoming at Ohio State is all about.

Homecoming at Ohio State began in 1901 when members of the Franklin County Alumni Association bought a block of tickets for the Illinois game and held a party afterwards.

In 1914 the homecoming tradition began to take root, and students chose the first theme — "Celebrate". "The Fog Raiser" was held at the stadium the night before the game. The coach gave a speech, and over a huge bonfire, an effigy of the opposing team was burned. This was the beginning of OSU's pep rallies.

That same night, the OSU tradition of choosing a homecoming queen might have evolved from a girl's minstrel show, "Bustle and Slipper."

During the 1920's, competition for choosing a queen led to ballot box stuffing, so the homecoming committee attempted to solve this problem by having the opposing team choose the queen from five finalists.

Perhaps the biggest Ohio State tradition besides the football game itself also began in 1929, when the OSU Marching Band took to the field.

Not all homecoming traditions have been continued. In 1919, students and alumni surrounded the stadium in the form of a big "O" and sang "Carmen Ohio" between halves.

They also chased the pig that was to be served at the football banquet table after the game. Whether or not they were able to catch their dinner is unknown.

But not all OSU homecoming traditions are remembered with fondness. In 1926, Ohio State's most famous queen was a result of a crooked election.

Maudine Ormsby was chosen as a candidate by students in the College of Agriculture. She ran against her opponents and won by a landslide.

However, Maudine was the university's prize-winning cow.

Others think of homecoming only as a time of stress. "Homecoming was just a pain," said Eric Mayers, who was Brutus Buckeye from 1982-85.

Mayers said the homecoming game was like any other game, except, as a cheerleader, he was busy with many homecoming activities.

"The history of Ohio State football only has room for one big game, and that's Michigan," Mayers said. "Now Michigan was a fun weekend."
Boxed in

Liz Myers, a sophomore from Lorain, spills the milk cartons she was carrying during the Homecoming Week obstacle course held Thursday. In the back are Lisa Bez, a senior from Southfield, and Mark Rickel, a junior from Ashland. Myers and Bez were competing on the Delta Phi Epsilon team and Rickel was on the Delta Chi team. The obstacle course was on the soccer fields west of Larkins Hall.
Fun and hard work reign over Homecoming

By Laurie Jamieson
Lantern staff writer

For some, Homecoming is a week of good times and social activities, but few realize the preparation and work that go into making it a success.

Numerous activities have been planned throughout the week to keep students, faculty and alumni busy and in the spirit of things.

Jody Shultz, student organizations and alumni liaison, said each activity has four divisions: student organizations, residents, Greeks and minorities.

Organizations compete for points to win the spirit award, given to the overall winner in each category.

Shultz added that there is only one overall winner for each event, not one for each division.

Shultz was in charge of the golf outing, the week’s first event, which was held Sunday.

Shultz said this was the only event in which the participants did not receive points for the spirit award.

“I think most people played just because they wanted to get involved in Homecoming and because they like to golf,” she said.

Shultz said she would like to see more student organizations participate next year, but was pleased with the increase this year.

Those interested, were able to show off their football skills Monday at punt, pass and kick competition.

Ice cream lovers got a chance to sample their favorite vice Tuesday when they competed in the ice cream eating contest.

The tug-of-war, held yesterday on the Oval, consisted of teams of four women and four men.

For those agile, athletic types, the obstacle course will be held at 3 p.m. today at the intramural fields.

Teri Kraus, another special events coordinator, who is in charge of this event, said the course was changed from last year.

“I feel a lot of positive things. Everything seems more jelled together this year,” she said.

Originally, participants carried a ball on a spoon through pylons, once at the end they had to do jumping jacks and go back the way they had come with the spoon.

This year, participants will run through tires, crawl through a paper barrel, ride a tricycle around pylons, do a standing long jump, stack up five milk crates, carry them to the finish line and then unstack them, Kraus said.

Each of four team members will run through the course for the best time.

The parade and pep rally are the highlights of the week, allowing organizations to flaunt their floats and cheer for the Bucks.

Cindy Suidela, who is in charge of the parade, said she began preparing last spring, a week after she was chosen for the position.

“I’m responsible for parade line-up. This year I looked into getting some different units,” she said.

The Columbus Mounted Police are riding in the parade for the first time, as is the black homecoming court, she said.

“I also wanted to get entries that tied in with our theme this year, ‘In the Spotlight,’ so there will be jugglers, mimes and a faculty kazoo band.”

Suidela said the number of units has increased from 72 to 81 this year.

“We set up a VIP reviewing stand in front of Sullivant Hall for all the people who helped with Homecoming, this includes judges, faculty, students and alumni.”

Pat and Wags from Q-FM 96 will be parade commentators and will be at the reviewing stand.

The parade begins at 6 p.m. at St. John Arena and returns to the arena with the pep rally to follow.

“Our goal this year was to make more people aware of the parade, especially the Olentangy area. People from this area often get left out of things,” Suidela said.

Julia Indalecio, residence and dining hall liaison, said she made a special effort to get the Olentangy area involved since this is the first year they are participating in Homecoming.

“We’ve kept in close contact with the dorm directors and the Homecoming representatives so they can keep the students informed,” she said.

Each dorm participates by decorating their lobby in Homecoming theme. The Homecoming court then judges each on creativity and the spirit. The dorms musters for Homecoming by screaming and cheering.

The pep rally, following the parade, is held in front of the French Field House.

Laurie Halmi, pep rally coordinator, said she had to reserve the parking lot last spring.

The format of the rally consists of cheers led by cheerleaders and songs, such as “Hang on Sloopy”, from the band. The Grand Marshall will give a talk and Earie Bruce will introduce the football team. Pres. Edward H. Jennings will present trophies for events and to spirit award winners and will announce the king and queen of Homecoming, Halmi said.

“We wanted this year’s pep rally to be more organized than last year’s. It seemed people really didn’t know who went next. This year we’re passing out agendas to all the participants,” Halmi said.
Homecoming spirit makes game important to players

By Cynthia Brown
Lantern staff writer

Homecoming is traditionally a time for festivities and fun for Ohio State students. Numerous activities make it one of the busiest weeks of fall quarter and the energy generated helps raise the spirits of students and faculty.

And because it's Homecoming, when the Buckeyes meet Minnesota at 12:50 Saturday afternoon, OSU fans will expect a victory. But what effect does Homecoming and its activities have on the football team? And is this game more important to them because it is Homecoming?

"This is our most important game so far, not only because it's Minnesota, but because it's Homecoming," said Vince Workman, a sophomore from Dublin.

"I didn't even realize it was Homecoming week because I was thinking of the game. It's more fun. All the pageantry and the pep rally make it fun," said Jim Karsatos, a senior from Fullerton, Calif.

Tom Tupa, a junior from Brecksville, didn't agree.

"This game really isn't different. I'm taking this (season) one game at a time."

Because of the practices for Saturday's game, the players don't have time to get involved in all the activities, but do introduce themselves at the pep rally.

Karsatos, captain of the team, will make a speech at the pep rally and will attend the Captain's Banquet for former team captains.

Despite the lack of time for involvement, Homecoming is important for the team's mental attitude, said Cris Carter, a senior from Middletown.

"This game only comes once a year. It helps when the whole campus atmosphere is more up and more active," Carter said.

Ohio State, Michigan and Minnesota are the only teams who remain undefeated in the Big Ten, at 3-0.

The Buckeyes are optimistic about a victory against Minnesota, but realize they will have to work hard for it.

"Minnesota is a very good team. We'll have to play as well or better than we did last week to win," Karsatos said. "It helps when the crowd is involved."

Workman said the team has been practicing well and hoped their aggressive mental attitude would last through the game.

"They're undefeated, but we'll go in there and knock them off," Tupa said.
Fire up the band

Ohio State University marching band percussionists Mike Vild, left, and Mike Weaver are outlined by a bonfire at a pep rally south of French Field House on the OSU campus last night. The event was part of OSU homecoming this weekend.

Reigning are King Larry McPheeters, a senior from Coshocton, Ohio, and Queen Nancy Comarin, a senior from Blacksburg, Va. The Buckeyes play the University of Minnesota in Ohio Stadium at 12:50 p.m. today.
Up, up and hurray

Buckeye fans in "Block O" release balloons as the band and the football team enter Ohio Stadium before the Homecoming game Saturday afternoon. The balloon release is an OSU Homecoming tradition, but was not done last year.
1986 HOMECOMING

STUDENT ORGANIZATION SPIRIT AWARD
Navy ROTC

LOBBY JUDGING
Drackett

TALENT SHOW
Todd "AO" Heron
Fraternity Alpha, Zeta Tau Omega
Jeff Thomas

ICE CREAM EATING CONTEST
Alpha Xi Delta, Alpha Tau Omega
Phi Mu, Tau Kappa Epsilon
Triangle

REGIONAL CAMPUS SPIRIT AWARD
OSU Mansfield

JUNIOR FLOAT
Ohio Drake Union Activities

SIGNS
Lambda Chi Alpha & Alpha Gamma Delta
Barrett Complex
Kappa Sigma and Delta Delta Delta

GREEK SPIRIT AWARD
Delta Tau Delta and Alpha Epsilon Phi

PUNT, PASS AND KICK
Punt - Lambda Chi Alpha & Alpha Gamma Delta
Pass - Phi Delta Theta & Chi Omega
Zeta Beta Tau & Kappa Delta

AWARD WINNERS

MINORITY STUDENT AWARD
Minority Scholars

FLOATS
Alpha Zeta
Engineers Council
Navy ROTC

INDEPENDENT GREEK SPIRIT AWARD
Alpha Zeta

TUG-OF-WAR
Alpha Gamma Sigma, Alpha Epsilon Phi
Barrett Jim’s Team
Alpha Zeta
Drackett 5

DORM SPIRIT AWARD
Drackett

GOLF SCRAMBLE
Don Grueter
Mark Deanda
Rob Huxtable
Chris Weaver

“ALMOST ANYTHING GOES”
OBSTACLE COURSE
Alpha Zeta
Student Alumni Council
Alpha Tau Omega, Alpha Tau Delta
CONGRATULATIONS...

Top from left to right: Judy Schultz (Student Organizations/Alumni), Bob Rodda (Faculty Advisor), Rob Reid (Assistant Chairperson - Events), Si Pitsick (Greek Liaison), Debi Detwiller (Dance), Bruce Fenton (Talent Show), Steve Duffett (Special Events), Jennifer Spreitzer (Budget Director/Secretary)

Bottom from left to right: Patty Spano (Head and Sign), Deborah Eberlin (Court), Jody Clark (Chairperson), Kris Breidenbach (Assistant Chairperson - Administration), Laurie Holm (Pep Rally), Teri Kraus (Special Events), Amy Jo Jackson (Public Relations Releases), Shawnna Wilson (Minority Liaison), Cindy Studela (Parade)
1986 HOMECOMING

KING & QUEEN

Nancy Companin
Larry McPheeters

AND THEIR COURT

Susan Pieper, Redonda Miller, Elizabeth Watters;
Jill Grace, Marc Booker, Robert Lowes
Brian Kolda, Steven Farmer
Homecoming group seeks suggestions

By Rob Mosbacher
Lantern staff writer

In an effort to get the entire university community involved in Homecoming 1987 ceremonies, the OSU Homecoming Committee is seeking suggestions for grand marshal and a logo to go with the theme "Picture This..." said Shawna Wilson, assistant chairperson of the committee.

Although past grand marshals have included Denver Bronco linebacker Randy Gradishar, Milton Caniff, creator of the cartoon strip "Steve Canyon," and Woody Hayes, Wilson said grand marshals do not have to be athletes or famous people. However, they must be OSU graduates who are at the top of their fields, she said.

"We want someone who represents the best Ohio State has to offer," Wilson said.

Wilson said that comedian Richard Lewis, a regular on "Late Night with David Letterman," Woody Hayes' wife, Annie, and Pandel Savic, president of the Columbus-based Twyman-Templeton Co., Inc have all been suggested as potential grand marshals.

This is the first time the committee has asked the public for grand marshal suggestions, Wilson said.

"This year, we are trying very hard to get every class involved," Wilson said. "We're trying to give (homecoming) a punch in the arm."

Wilson said previous grand marshals were picked from Alumni House files or through personal ties to the committee.

Clare O'Brien, coordinator of student programs, said the public is being asked for suggestions because that better decisions are made with more input.

"We really wanted to make (the selection) a university-wide process," O'Brien said.

Anyone wishing to suggest a grand marshal should send Wilson the person's name, graduation date, current address, current phone number and the candidate's related achievements in care of the OSU Homecoming Committee, Box 29, Ohio Union, 1739 N. High St.

The deadline for suggestions is Tuesday, but Wilson said the committee will be flexible.

The committee is also seeking students' graphical interpretations of 1987's theme, "Picture This..." for the event's logo.

The logo contest is open to all students, Wilson said.

The creator of the chosen logo, judged on originality, creativity and use of color, will receive $50 and two complementary tickets to the homecoming dance.

Print-ready logos should be submitted by May 18 to the OSU Homecoming Office, 317 Ohio Union.
Grand marshal not easily found

By DENISE L. CLARK
Lantern staff writer

The 1987 Homecoming Grand Marshal may not be a magician but he's got his disappearing act down.

Richard Lewis, a 1969 graduate of Ohio State and a stand-up comedian, was chosen as Grand Marshal in May. But it took until July to finally get in touch with him, said Shanna Wilson, assistant chairwoman of the Homecoming Steering Committee.

Lewis has made frequent appearances on "Late Night with David Letterman," the "New Hollywood Squares" and the NBC series "Harry." To reach him, Wilson said, she first talked to Lewis' fraternity, Alpha Epsilon Pi, who gave her an address.

A letter was sent to Lewis at the address, but the committee never received an answer. The next step was the Alumni Association, but they had the same address listed, she said.

"They did have a business address which turned out to be NBC television in New York City," Wilson said. Another letter was sent, but again with no reply.

Wilson then called NBC Television to talk to the talent coordinator for the David Letterman show, who was on vacation. They suggested she try the Johnny Carson Show.

"I talked to the talent coordinator there and they gave me the name of Lewis' agent. However, Lewis had left that agency six months ago," Wilson said. "I called Johnny Carson again, but they didn't know who his current agent was so I called NBC again but they told me to call back in a week because David Letterman's talent coordinator was still on vacation."

The search continued as she began to call various actor's unions, to no avail.

"I finally got in touch with the talent coordinator for the David Letterman show and she gave me the name of Lewis' agent, Arnold Sank and Associates, Inc.," Wilson said.

She called Sank and soon after, finally got a phone call from Lewis himself, she said.

"Lewis was working on a movie at the time. He's very excited about coming. He was trying to get a definite date when he would be done with his movie," Wilson said.

The process of choosing a Grand Marshal was no easy task, Wilson said.

The committee did a 4,500 mailing to OSU faculty and staff asking for suggestions for the Grand Marshal. The suggested candidates were narrowed to a 22-person list. Among those suggested were Jack Hanna, Anne Hayes, President Edward H. Jennings and Leslie Wexner.

The committee gathered information about the candidates so they could make a final decision. The steering committee wanted someone new and different, Wilson said.

Lewis was the committee's first choice.
COLUMBUS, Ohio -- Comedian Richard Lewis, who has made 40 appearances on the television program "Late Night With David Letterman," will be the grand marshal for Ohio State University's 1987 homecoming celebration, Oct. 18-24.

Lewis, an Ohio State graduate, is a stand-up comedian, actor and writer now living in Los Angeles.

He earned a bachelor's degree in marketing from Ohio State in 1969 and is a member of Alpha Epsilon Pi social fraternity.

Lewis will be featured Friday, Oct. 23, during Ohio State's annual homecoming parade. The parade begins at 6 p.m. from the St. John Arena parking lot and travels down High Street from Woodruff to 12th avenues before returning to the St. John Arena parking lot for a pep rally and bonfire.

The comedian also will participate in homecoming ceremonies in Ohio Stadium prior to the football game Oct. 24 against the University of Minnesota.

Lewis has been called "one of the country's hottest stand-up comedians" by both People and Playboy magazines. G.Q. magazine named him to the list of "most influential American humorists in the 20th century."

Using 'neurosis' as an art form, Lewis's comedy highlights
him as an insecure paranoid hypochondriac. In addition to appearing on the Letterman show, Lewis has been a guest on the Tonight Show and is currently co-starring in an adventure-comedy film called "The Wrong Guys" for New World Pictures.

His recent projects include a CBS pilot with James Komack called "King of the Building" and a co-starring role with Alan Arkin in "Harry," a sit-com pilot for ABC.

Other homecoming activities during the week-long celebration include a golf outing on Sunday, Oct. 18, at the university golf course. Tee times begin at 10 a.m.

There will be a talent show Wednesday, Oct. 21, at 8 p.m. in Weigel Hall, 1866 College Road. The event is open to the public. Tickets are $3.

Events conclude with the traditional homecoming dance on Oct. 24 at the Radisson Hotel, 4900 Sinclair Road.

Homecoming is a student-run program, sponsored by the Office of Student Organizations and Activities. An 18-member student committee is planning all events. Debi Detwiler, a senior from Sylvania majoring in journalism, is the committee chair.

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EDITOR'S NOTE: Reporters who want to interview Richard Lewis should contact Pat Mroczek at Ohio State's Office of University Communications, (614) 292-2711.
Homecoming paints lively image

By DENISE L. CLARK
Lantern staff writer

Ohio State celebrates 75 years of homecoming tradition this week with activities that will culminate by the crowning of this year's royalty at Saturday's game.

The theme of this year's program, "Picture This...." was chosen to showcase Ohio State and the many opportunities the campus offers, said Debi Detwiler, a senior from Sylvania and homecoming committee chairwoman.

Two new homecoming events have been added this year. Merchants along High Street will compete in a store front window decorating contest.

The second addition to homecoming is the OSU Hollywood Squares, featuring trivia questions about Ohio State.

Other Homecoming events are scheduled for the rest of the week.

• Today, Anything Goes, East Oval, 3 p.m.; Talent Show Dress rehearsal, Weigle Hall 7-10 p.m.
• Wednesday, Tug-o-war, East Oval, 3 p.m.; Talent Show, Weigle Hall 8-11 p.m., Tickets $2.50 pre-sale, $3.00 at door.
• Thursday, OSU's Hollywood Squares, Presley's 8 p.m.
• Friday, Float Judging 1:30 p.m.; Parade, 6 p.m.; Pep Rally, St. John's Arena, 7:15 p.m.
• Saturday, Football Game, OSU vs. Minnesota, 3:30; Dance 9 p.m.; 1 a.m., Radisson Hotel, 4900 Sinclair Rd.
Heather Nugent, a freshman from Upper Arlington, clutches a rubber chicken in one hand as she races through an obstacle course on the South Oval Tuesday. Nugent, a pledge of Delta Delta Delta sorority, was participating in Homecoming's Almost Anything Goes competition.
Diggin' in

Jenni Smith, left, a sophomore from Ashland, Neil Spike, a freshman from Elyria, and Lisa Heinz, a freshman from Worthington, pull with intensity during Homecoming's Tug-of-War on the South Oval Tuesday.
Comedian answers ‘Grand Marshal calling’

By DENISE L. CLARK
Lantern staff writer

The Homecoming Grand Marshal may be risking ridicule from David Letterman, but he is going to ride in the Homecoming Parade anyway.

Richard Lewis, a 1969 OSU graduate-turned-comedian and this year’s Homecoming Grand Marshal, will be riding in the Homecoming Parade at 6 tonight.

Lewis, an occasional guest on “Late Night with David Letterman,” made a vow with Letterman that if either one of them caught the other on a float, their friendship would be over.

“I’m in the clear here because I’m not waving on a float. I’ll wave to the floats,” Lewis said.

Richard Lewis

I can wave to as many floats as I want. That’ll do gladly,” Lewis said.

“Even if I have to be on a float, I’d risk ridicule from Dave because I’m a Buckeye and that’s it,” he said.

Shawna Wilson, a junior from Reynoldsburg and homecoming assistant chairwoman said, “He was hilarious. When I first talked to him about being the Grand Marshal he was really surprised. After that he was really excited and he couldn’t wait to get back here.”

Lewis said, “I’m afraid of not making any money as a marketing person. “I got bored with marketing,” Lewis said. So he held his day job as a copy writer at an advertising agency in New Jersey and went to Manhattan at night to work out and started becoming good friends with David Brenner and Freddie Prinz.”

“One thing led to another, and I was slowly able to quit the real world and go into show business,” Lewis said.

Many things stick in Lewis’ mind about his college years.

“It (college) was the place where I started to find all my potential problems; particularly with women,” Lewis said. “I had an incredible time in college. I was in the business school and I had hair down to my shoulders for at least three quarters. It was a very hectic time to go to college.”

Lewis said the Oval holds some special memories.

“The Oval will be something that will never leave your consciousness once you leave Ohio State,” Lewis said. “Of all my dreams, Satan is just strolling through the Oval. He’s hiding behind the Oxley statue waiting for me to go into the stacks. “The Oval in the spring, to me, is one of the greatest places. I’ve been a lot of places and it rivals Venice, Italy, which is the most beautiful city I’ve ever been to,” Lewis said.

Lewis did wonder if people were still allowed to walk on the Oval.

“I’m always afraid only trees will be allowed on the Oval when I go back. It scares me,” Lewis said. “I have this nightmare that I come back to State and they don’t allow cars or humans on the campus.”

He commented that he was taking Grand Marshal time capsules and that he would be great when he gets here.

Lewis even has some books he wants to sell back to Long’s since he’ll be on campus.

“I forgot to take them back about 17 years ago. After I graduated my parents came and they wanted to get back to Jersey. I didn’t have time to stop at Long’s, I’m sure they (Long’s) will be understanding, I mean, I am the Grand Marshal.”

He’s going on “Late Night with David Letterman” for his fortieth appearance Saturday. Letterman will probably say something about the grand marshal stint.
Nostalgic look at homecomings past
Homecoming creates traditions

By DENISE L. CLARK
Oasis Staff Writer

Varsity O, an alumni group, gathered for a reunion after the 1912 Ohio State-Michigan game. This reunion started a tradition still in existence: Homecoming.

Throughout the years, several traditions sprang from Homecoming. People can visit the university archives to relive these past experiences.

Dormitory residents and fraternity and sorority members still compete in decorating their buildings, continuing the oldest running tradition in OSU Homecoming history. Area merchants act as judges in the competition.

Various forms of parades, including the human chain, the pajama parade and the parade of floats, have appeared since the first parade in 1929.

The Homecoming dance started in 1920 and by 1926 had grown to an attendance of 6,000. Today the Homecoming dance attracts thousands every year.

In 1918, the Friday night pep rally became a part of the Homecoming festivities. Later, contests were held to determine who could gather the most wood for the enormous fire in which opposing teams were burned in effigy.

Of all Homecoming events, more controversy shrouds the selection of Homecoming Queen than any other.

Beginning between 1922 and 1925, the Queen's election became a source of rivalry between the Greek system and the other members of the university. Each group sponsored its own candidate and politics ruled the election process.

In 1926, some irate independents organized a successful campaign for their candidate, "Ohio Maudine Ormsby." Agricultural students immediately backed Miss Ormsby, but few others seemed to know who she was.

Counterfeit fee cards over-stuffed ballot boxes to a total of 13,000 when university enrollment was only 9,000. That's how Ohio State's prize-winning cow, Miss Ormsby, became the first Homecoming Queen with four legs.

In 1960, OSU students elected Marlene Owens as Ohio State's first black Homecoming Queen, showing a newly-awakened racial consciousness.

One other tradition has grown over the years and is part of the Homecoming roots. Trees planted across from the stadium during the 1931 Homecoming honor the 11 original OSU football players and five All-America players.

This year, students, faculty and alumni will celebrate some of these traditions during the 75th Homecoming anniversary.
1957 Champs Return
Team home to relive glory year

By AMY WEIRAUCH
Oasis staff writer

An air of nostalgia will hang over campus this weekend as 48 of the 64 members from the 1957 Ohio State football team meet in Columbus this weekend for their first reunion in 30 years.

"This was one of our great teams of all time," said Bill Myles, associate athletic director at Ohio State.

The '57 team was 9-1 for the season, and the Big Ten champions. On New Year's Day 1958, the team won the Rose Bowl, and as Gene Fekete, the backfield coach said, "When it was all said and done, the (Associated Press) voted them the mythical No. 1 in the nation."

The rules have changed, the equipment has changed, and the players have changed, but decade after decade, the popularity and intensity of the sport and the enthusiasm of the fans has varied little.

"Football is football, you can't change the sport," said Dick Schafrath, a former OSU offensive lineman who is now an Ohio Senator.

The '57 team was the first of Coach Woody Hayes' three national champions.

It was the second team in OSU's history to be national champions. Only two other teams have followed in their footsteps.

"We all have one thing in common, and that's that we were national champs and there's only four of them in the history of Ohio State," Fekete said, "I think they owe it to the caliber of football club they had to have a reunion."

Schafrath said he and Woody Hayes had talked about organizing the reunion early in the year. "This was one of Woody's dreams, he was pretty excited about getting everybody together."

After Hayes' death March 12, Schafrath said he continued to organize the reunion.

"One of the toughest assignments I've ever had was to find ('57 team members) all over the country," said Schafrath, who played 13 years with the Cleveland Browns after his college career.

Schafrath said he began his search in early May, and since that time has received confirmation from 48 members of the original team who will return for the reunion to "rehash 1957 and 1958, when we won the Rose Bowl."

These 48 men and their families will relive the glory and excitement of football in 1957 and 1958 this weekend as the 1987 team prepares for homecoming against Minnesota.

The itinerary for the reunion will include meeting for dinner and conversation Friday night at the Fawcett Center For Tomorrow, and then again early Saturday afternoon at the French Field House for lunch, drinks and more reminiscing. During half time of Saturday's game, each team member present will be introduced to the fans in Ohio Stadium.

Myles said several members of the '57 team went on to become well-known football players in the National Football League. They include men such as Jim Huston, Dan James, Dick Lebeau, Jim Marshall, Bob White and Schafrath.

Schafrath said the '57 captains Leo Brown, presently a dentist and an Army Colonel, and Galen Cisco, pitching coach for the San Diego Padres, will also be present at the festivities.

Another member of the team returning for the reunion is Frank Kremblis. Kremblis, now a practicing attorney in Columbus, was the quarterback for the '57 team.

Kremblis said he is looking forward to the reunion because it will be a chance to renew old acquaintances and look back at his college days.

"It was as an enjoyable time then as I'm sure it is today, for those who play and watch," he said.
Kremlis remembered the highlights of his team's winning season. After losing their first game to Texas Christian University, the Buckeyes went on to defeat Northwestern in their homecoming game. No. 1 ranked Iowa and, as Kremlis said, a particularly satisfying 31-14 victory over Michigan.

In the 1957-58 season, Kremlis said he threw a total of 37 passes, a number which is now sometimes surpassed by quarterbacks in a single game.

Schaftath said the most obvious difference in the game today is that players are on the offense or the defense, they do not play both positions as they did thirty years ago.

Schaftath said the size and condition of the athlete has also changed over the years. In 1957, the only workout the team received was from running and exercise. The players didn't use weights or nautilus equipment. Actually, at the time he entered the pros, anyone caught using weight lifting equipment was fined.

He said there are differences in the sport and is sure there are differences in the players of the '57 team. He said he is interested in seeing the group together again and discussing old times and new successes.

"We were just a team that fought together, stuck together and won together," Schafrath said.

And now he has provided them with the chance to get back together.

Schaftath said, "I don't go back to the Browns much, but I love it here, the whole college atmosphere is exciting and fun to be around."

Judging from the enthusiastic response of his former teammates, many of those who played football for Ohio State in 1957 also treasure their college days.
1947 Homecoming Queen Lois Byrd stands in the foreground with Homecoming Chairman Calvin Wible. Behind them the rest of the court is from left Marjorie Winter, Gloria Smith, Kathy Lewis, Dorothy Kahn and Ginna Adams.
Royalty of homecomings past recall fond memories

BY AMY WEBERACH
Ohio State staff writer

While watching Saturday’s Ohio State football game, 73-year-old Ellen Connor will fondly remember when she was crowned homecoming queen half a decade ago.

Half time will also be a special time for two Ohio State students - they will receive the crowns of homecoming king and queen.

These students will find out who will be the 1987 Homecoming king and queen at Friday's pep rally.

Students were chosen to the court through an application and interview process, but in 1937 when Ellen Morley, now Ellen Connor, was elected homecoming queen, things were run a little different.

Connor said she was nominated for the position by her sorority sisters in Kappa Kappa Gamma. She remembers coming home from classes and seeing a two-story blow-up of herself in front of her sorority house.

Connor said she was embarrassed but their campaign techniques worked.

That year, everyone voted at the homecoming dance the night before the game, and they choose Ellen Morley over five other finalists to be queen.

At Saturday’s game against Illinois, Connor said she sat with the rest of the court and was told that she had to kiss the team captains.

"There were two of them, but I only kissed Jim McDonald, and luckily he ran for a touchdown right away," Connor said that eased her embarrassment considerably.

Ohio State was victorious that day in 1937, and Connor said, "It was a really fun day after the initial scareness was off."

Connor is a resident of Columbus the mother of nine and grandmother of 22. Although she doesn't get to as many games as she used to, Connor said she watches the Buckeyes on television and is a faithful Ohio State fan until the final play of the game.

Lois Chesney, doesn't get back to the Ohio State campus often, but she remembers being Lois Byrd, the 1947 Homecoming Queen.

"At this point in my life there are many memories, but at that stage, it was a really thrilling moment," Chesney said.

In 1947, she said she was not in a sorority so she ran as an independent. Chesney was given an interview, and after seeing a printed copy of that interview, the campus held a general election.

It was announced at the homecoming dance that the OSU students chose Lois Byrd as queen.

"We played Illinois that day, it was a dismal, rainy day, we lost the game, but it was fun," Chesney remembered.

One memory that stands out in her mind, she said is that, "Lana Turner and Tyrone Power were supposed to ride in the homecoming parade, but they skipped out and went to Mexico instead."

Chesney, who has lived in Corpus Christi, Texas, since 1948, said she works part time as a pharmacist and is the mother of two.

By 1977, the selection process for the court king and queen was similar to today's. Susanne Stevens, now Folkerth, and Gregg Rothermund were queen and king that year.

Folkerth said they went through a series of interviews and the numbers were narrowed each time until they reached five men and five women finalists.

The court was kept in the dark about the king and queen selection until game day when it was announced to everyone in Ohio Stadium.

"I was shocked, and it was kind of strange because out of five of us, three were either Sue or Susanne and we weren't sure who had won at first," Folkerth said.

"It was much more exciting not knowing who won, but it was pretty scary because you had to give a speech," Folkerth said.

Ohio State played Wisconsin that day, Folkerth said, and she and Rothermund gave their speeches to the fans in the stadium and later watched the Buckeyes go on to victory.

One of the nicest things about being queen that year, Folkerth said, was Ohio State went to the Sugar Bowl and she was invited to attend, all expenses paid.

Folkerth now lives in Dayton where she is with a modeling agency doing commercials, advertisements and some free-lance work. She is the mother of three children, all of whom are under the age of 6.

Rothermund, the 1977 king, also remembers his reign. Saturday before the game, he said, the court and their families were invited to Drake Union for brunch.

None of the finalists knew who had won king and queen, but somehow they managed to tell both his and Folkerth's families before the game.

That was nice, Rothermund said, because they were able to be on the field for pictures.

Rothermund, a local State Farm insurance agent and Dublin resident, said he gets back to Ohio State often and will attend this year's homecoming game. "It's always fun to come back to see who is on the court and I still have some ties to campus and my fraternity," He said his younger brother is a member of his house.

One of the things Rothermund and everyone else watching the game will see is the crowning of the homecoming king and queen.

In the running for that honor in 1987 are Jeff Bahnsen, Maria Chand, Ron Dull, Michele Evans, Jennifer Rose, Angie Selby, Jim Schaffer, Grace Shih, Dave Solso and David Tonries.

Debi Detwiler, chairwoman for the homecoming committee, said they received many applications for spots on the homecoming court. These applicants were judged on the students' college activities, grade point average, community activities and a written essay discussing how they could benefit society.

Detwiler said everyone who applied received an interview. Based on their scores, the top 20 men and top 20 women were asked back for a second interview. Those with the top 10 scores were chosen as finalists. Four judges then picked the top five women and men to sit on the court.

The process used in selecting the court is a fair system, Jim Schaffer said, "It keeps it from being a popularity contest, and makes sure well-rounded individuals are chosen." Schaffer added that being on the court gives him the opportunity to give something back to the university.
Pep rally honoring royalty

By DENISE L. CLARK
Lantern staff writer

Candidates for this year's homecoming court went through an intense three days of interviews before judges chose the king and queen and their court.

Michele Evans, a senior from Uniontown and member of this year's court, said, "The questions were really good. You had to be able to think on your feet. It wasn't something you could prepare for."

"The interviews were gruelling, I thought," she said. "It was an interesting three nights."

Other queen candidates include: Maria Chand, a senior from Copley; Grace Shih, a senior from Columbus; Angela Selby, a senior from Fairfield; and Jennifer Rose, a senior from Youngstown.

Members of the male court are: Jim Shaffer, a senior from Mt. Gilead; Jeff Bahnsen, a senior from Perrysburg; David Solaco, a senior from Upper Sandusky; and Ron Dull, a junior from St. Henry.

Shaffer said, "Homecoming court has always been a dream of mine. It's very exciting to have that dream come true."

The homecoming court was decided last week, but the king and queen will be crowned Friday during the pep rally at St. John Arena that will precede the parade.

Andy Ames, a senior from Toledo in charge of preparing the homecoming court, said work for selecting the court began in the spring.

"As far as work in the spring goes, basically I had to find 20 judges that were going to be fair and were representative of the president's office, the minorities, athletics and the different colleges," Ames said.

Applications were judged in five categories: grade point average, previous activities, present activities, employment, and an essay question about the applicant's benefit to society, Ames said. Each category was weighted and graded according to a set of criteria that had been used in the past.

Involvement in previous and present activities was worth approximately 60 percent, Ames said. The essay question was about 10 percent and employment was about 12 to 15 percent. The grade point average, which is multiplied by two, made up the rest of the grade, he said.

Ames said in relationship to the rest of the interview process the grade point doesn't count for as much as people think.

Ames said about 60 women and 30 men applied.
OSU bands to team up for homecoming finale

By AMY WEIRAUCH
Lantern staff writer

Musicians from all seven OSU bands will gather for the third annual "Buckeye Band Spectacular" on Sunday, ending homecoming on an upbeat note.

The first two spectaculars coincided with school events, and this one is to follow suit, said Craig Kirchhoff, bands' director at Ohio State.

"The whole idea is to come up with an entertaining, spirited conclusion to homecoming weekend," he said.

The bands' first concert was held during homecoming weekend two years ago, and last year's concert was held the Friday before the Michigan game as a tribute to Woody Hayes, Kirchhoff said.

"From the audience standpoint, it's a really good opportunity to see all of the bands perform at one time," he said.

Kirchhoff said the concept of having all the university bands play in a single hour-and-a-half concert is unique. The concert gives them a chance to be represented at one time and contribute to the same event - a chance the bands don't often have.

This will be the first year the bands will perform without a guest artist or soloist, Kirchhoff said. "These groups are good enough and entertaining enough to present a concert without having a guest artist," he said.

"It's always a fun concert to play," Jones said. "I think it's wonderful publicity for the band program at the university."

Some of the students will play in two or three of the bands, Kirchhoff said, giving them added responsibility throughout the concert.

In the "Buckeye Band Spectacular" the finale doesn't come until the marching band band has performed. Woods said that they will play a series of school songs such as the "Buckeye Battlecry," "Hang on Sloopy" and the Alma Mater.

The concert will be at 3 p.m. Sunday at the Mershon Auditorium. Admission is $5 for adults, $3 for students or, for groups of ten or more people, $2 each.
C'mon folks, pull yourselves together

Noreen Gotsch, in foreground holding rope, and Steve Angus, behind her, do their best to help their team, Delta Sigma Phi, in a tug-of-war at Ohio State University. The rope pull was organized by the OSU Homecoming steering committee as part of homecoming festivities this week.
Comedian Richard Lewis, always a troubled man, is haunted these days by demons in scarlet and gray.

"Every nightmare I have now ends with Script Ohio," Lewis said in a telephone interview from California, "with my therapist dotting the 'i'."

The reason for Lewis' exaggerated trauma is that he's grand marshal for the Ohio State University Homecoming Parade at 6 p.m. today. While the OSU graduate admitted he's flattered by the honor, he can't pass up the chance to make jokes.

"I'll probably dress in black (for the parade) unless I go out and buy new clothes," he said, sensing a comic vein. "I did go to a grand marshal boutique here in Beverly Hills. They only sell to two or three people a year but they charge an extraordinary amount of money."

The black wardrobe is part of Lewis' act as a victim of modern angst. A frequent guest on Late Night with David Letterman, Lewis is a mass of hang-ups and depressions, wound tighter than a watch spring soaked in caffeine.

 WHETHER LEWIS' wall-to-wall depression is real or fabricated, the painful punch lines stop when he recalls his college days. "I've told this to every therapist I've had: It was the finest four years I've ever spent."

Lewis attended OSU in the late '60s, graduating in 1969. It was his first experience far from home (Englewood, N.J.) and the campus was alive with the sound of protest.

"The times were so exciting and exhilarating and painful. It ran the gamut when I was there. I didn't know whether to get a corned beef sandwich or run from tear gas."

"I remember an incredible amount of protesting. There was one giant day and I wanted to be involved. Unfortunately, Hollywood Squares had Mel Brooks and Carl Reiner on and I just couldn't tear myself away, so I missed a major thing. That's when I knew I had a calling."

Lewis' favorite hangout was Charbert's, the eclectic restaurant on N. High St. which is no more. "It was an incredible place for people meeting people," Lewis recalled. "The restaurant was almost like Stanley Kubrick put it there for a film."

MORE THAN memories have stayed with Lewis. When OSU lost to Indiana Oct. 10, Lewis said, "I went into a grand marshal panic. I was so upset about that. Then, when Michigan lost, I went crazy. I'll never lose that hatred for Michigan....I have more hostility toward Michigan than any of the ex's who have ruined me — combined."

Lewis said he prolonged his college career as long as possible. But eventually adulthood beckoned. Lewis took his marketing degree to New York where he worked for a marketing firm by day and wrote jokes for Borscht Belt comics by night. He finally began doing his own material. "I wore a lot of colors then," he said. "I looked like a peacock in a game farm."

He has refined the act over the years, adding the all-black wardrobe to match his view of life. Despite several appearances on The Tonight Show, his 40-plus visits to Late Night have finally given him a national following.

"I get really wound up for Letterman," he admitted. "When you fly 3,000 miles to do your favorite show and you're on for nine minutes, you feel like a spring that's ready to pop."
CONGRATULATIONS...

Back row left to right: Megan Hedberg (Float and Sign Coordinator); Karen Prude (Minority Liaison); David Koterba (PR/Flayer Coordinator); Timothy Sticker (Public Relations); Debroe Dalwester (Chair); Andy Arnes (Court Coordinator); Joey Shultz (Pep Rally Coordinator); Michael-Anthony Wimbush (Residence Halls); Roy Strachan (Special Events)

Front row left to right: Clare O’Brien (Advisor); Julie Paulus (Secretary); Rebecca Miller (Dance Coordinator); Jon Lukac (Special Events); Tamra Nichols (Talent Show Coordinator); Kimberly Ruona (Student Organizations and Alumni); Jill Dickey (Budget Director); Cindy Studor (Parade Coordinator); Shawnia Wilson (Assistant Chair); Laura Kujawa (Greek Liaison)

Back row left to right: Ron Dull, Dave Solacoff, Dave Tonnies, Jeffrey Bohsen, Jim Schaffer

Front row left to right: Jennifer Rose, Groce Shih, Angela Selby, Maria Chand, Michele Evans
### 1987 HOMECOMING AWARD WINNERS

#### TALENT SHOW
- Whole Lotta Lovin' Alpha Gamma Sigma/Kappa Delta
- Diana Nero Alpha Epsilon Pi/Mock-Conte
- Karen Fossil Alpha Xi Delta/Beta Theta Pi

#### SIGNS
- USG
- Phi Mu Sigma Phi Epsilon
- Delta Zeta/Phi Kappa Psi

#### PUNT, PASS & KICK
- Alpha Xi Delta/Beta Theta Pi
- Fij Alpha Gamma Delta
- Alpha Gamma Sigma/Kappa Delta

#### “ALMOST ANYTHING GOES” OBSTACLE COURSE
- Blackburn-Hoverfield-Nosker Team 1
- Zeta Tau Alpha/Delta Theta Sigma
- Alpha Tau Omega/Kappa Kappa Gamma

#### FLOATS
- Alpha Zeta Triangle
- Kappa Delta/Alpha Gamma Sigma

#### HIGH STREET DECORATION AWARD
- United Dairy Farmers
- Just Sweets
- Os Shoe

#### STUDENT ORGANIZATION SPIRIT AWARD
- Navy ROTC

#### GREEK SPIRIT AWARD
- Sigma Alpha Epsilon/Delta Gamma
- Delta Tau Delta/Sigma Delta Tau
- Alpha Epsilon Phi/Phi Kappa Tau

#### LOBBY JUDGING
- Drockett Tower
- Blackburn-Hoverfield-Nosker
- Scott Morton

#### TOUGHSATION SPIRIT AWARD
- Alpha Gamma Sigma/Kappa Delta
- Alpha Zeta
- Delta Tau Delta/Sigma Delta Tau

#### GOLF OUTING
- Kappa Sigma/Chi Omega
- Phi Delta Theta/Kappa Alpha Theta
- Sigma Alpha Epsilon/Delta Gamma

#### TUG-OF-WAR
- Alpha Gamma Sigma/Kappa Delta
- Alpha Zeta
- Delta Tau Delta/Sigma Delta Tau

#### OSU'S HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
- Terri Lee Bunry/Student Alumni Council
- Doug Griffith Alpha Gamma Sigma/Kappa Delta
- Cristy Geer/Alpha Zeta/Phi Kappa Psi
- Eric Hickman/Delta Sigma Phi
THE 1987 HOMECOMING STEERING COMMITTEE WOULD LIKE TO THANK THE FOLLOWING FOR THEIR COOPERATION AND EFFORTS IN MAKING HOMECOMING 1987 A SPECIAL OCCASION FOR EVERYONE. WE COULDN'T HAVE DONE IT WITHOUT YOU.

Fritz the Night Owl
Cop-ez Word Processing Center
Phil Martin
Sue Miller
Helen Senhauer
Gaye Berry
Corporate Copy Center
Travis Cone
Ron Fisher
Joan Kobunski
Dave Kingman
Judy Holtman
Central Hardware
Long's Bookstore
Weiskie and Blue
Ruby's Too
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Flag Lady's Flag Store
Brad Shrimp
Kathy Phelps
Marge George
Albert De Santis
Freaternity Managers Association
Lisa Kotzbua
Ken Peterson
Lois Bender
Kellie Kolias
Jill Lynch
Dr. Mitchell Livingston
Melanie Morgan
OSU Miniatures
Lisa Baker
John Raccanelli

The 1987 Summer Conference Housing Staff
Diana Yoder
Donell Gill
Michael Hagedorn

Day/Night office staff of
Bradley/Potterman/Siebert
Melissa Harmeyer
Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Wimbush
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OSU Golf Discount
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Radisson Hotel — Columbus
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Barrett Cleveland
Robert Wharan
Morton Board Honor Society
Mike Poleway
Jeannine Hamilton
Gianna Davis

Ann Yoder
Andrea Miller
OSU Fire and Safety
Jacque Koehler
All Merchants who participated in the High Street Decorating Contest
Advisory Board
President Jennings
Barbie Tootle
Mike Cleary
Bob Rodda
Clare O'Brien
Rickett Suites
Richard Lewis
Schottenstein's
Joe Kessler
Denise Clark
Dept. of Landscape Maintenance

More Thank You's To Follow Wednesday

PAID FOR BY THE OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
The 1987 Homecoming Steering Committee would like to wish the following additional thanks for all of their hard work in making "Picture This..." a huge success. We couldn't have done it without you.
Jennifer Rose, a senior from Youngstown, and David Solacoff, a senior from Upper Sandusky, stand Saturday in Ohio Stadium after being crowned 1987 Homecoming queen and king before Ohio State’s 42-9 victory over Minnesota. The couple was judged on present and past activities, grade-point average, employment and contribution to society.

**King, queen pleased with chance to represent OSU**

By GEORGIA TETERIS  
Lantern staff writer

Reigning over this year’s homecoming weekend were David Solacoff and Jennifer Rose, named king and queen before Saturday’s Ohio State vs. Minnesota football game.

“I was very surprised and very honored to be a representative of Ohio State. All the other people that applied were very worthy of it also,” said Rose, a senior from Youngstown and member of Pi Beta Phi sorority.

Solacoff, a senior from Upper Sandusky and a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity, said after the crowning, “I was really surprised to win. I think anybody on the court could have gotten it - they’re all top-notch people.”

Rose was selected from a pool of approximately 60 applicants and Solacoff from about 30 applicants.

The contestants were judged according to five criteria: present activities, employment, grade point average, previous activities, and a personal essay describing that person’s benefit to society.

Shawn Wilson, a junior from Reynoldsburg and homecoming assistant chairperson, said the weekend’s festivities went according to plan. She also said the guest appearance by comedian Richard Lewis, who acted as Grand Marshal of the Homecoming Parade, was an added boost.

Wilson said Lewis was very receptive to the students and went out of his way to sign autographs, answer questions, etc.

Solacoff said the most important aspect of the competition was the camaraderie that came out of it.
HOMECOMING COURT

Back (L-R): Ron Dull, Dave Solacoff, Dave Tonnies, Jeffrey Bahsen, Jim Shaffer
Front (L-R): Jennifer Rose, Grace Shih, Angil Selby, Maria Chand, Michele Evans

HOMECOMING COMMITTEE

Back (L-R): Megan Hedberg (Float & Sign Coordinator), Karen Prude (Minority Liaison), David Koterba (Public Relations I), Timothy Straker (Public Relations II), Debi Detwiler (Chairperson), Andy Ames (Court Coordinator), Jody Shultz (Pep Rally Coordinator), Michael Anthony Wimbush (Residence Hall Liaison), Roy Strachan (Special Events Coordinator)
Front (L-R): Clare O'Brien (Advisor), Julie Paulus (Secretary), Redonda Miller (Dance Coordinator), Jan Lukac (Special Events Coordinator), Tammy Nichols (Talent Show Coordinator), Kim Ruons (Student Organizations and Alumni Liaison), Jill Dickey (Budget Director), Cindy Siudela (Parade Coordinator), Shawna Wilson (Assistant Chairperson), Laura Kujawa (Greek Liaison)

THE OFFICIAL OHIO STATE FOOTBALL PROGRAM

October 24, 1987
O.S.U. Faculty/Staff Homecoming Kazoo Band

- Inexperienced Kazoo band members needed to march in the 4th Annual 1988 OSU Homecoming Parade.
- Represent the OSU faculty and staff and have fun at the same time.
- Your $11 check will purchase your souvenir tee shirt and concert kazoo. Send your enrollment coupon (below) and check no later than September 28, 1988.
- No prior practice required.
- Brief practice at 5:30 p.m., Friday, October 14, in the parking lot at the SW corner of French Field House, Woody Hayes Drive, immediately preceding the parade.
- Parade starts at 6:00 p.m.
- Complete details will be sent to enrolled band members.
- Motarboard may be worn to complement the uniform.
- Old familiar tunes will be played with an improved sound system.
- Walk-on's welcome parade night. No tee shirt or fancy kazoo provided. (Bring your own Kazoo.)

You should be a part of history!

A self-financed faculty/staff activity.
COLUMBUS, Ohio -- It takes a world war to keep John T. Mount away from Ohio State University's homecoming celebration. Except while serving in the Navy during World War II, Mount hasn't missed a homecoming game in more than half a century.

Since this year's homecoming theme is "History in the Making," it seems appropriate that the vice president and dean emeritus will be grand marshal of activities Oct. 9-16.

Highlighting events will be a parade on Friday, Oct. 14. The parade will leave St. John Arena parking lot at 6 p.m. and feature Ohio State's marching band, cheerleaders, 20 floats, and the faculty and staff kazoo band.

The parade will travel east on Woody Hayes Drive, then south on High Street to 11th Avenue. The parade will turn west on 11th Avenue, north on College Road, and west on Woody Hayes Drive, concluding back at St. John Arena parking lot about 7:30 p.m. for a pep rally and bonfire. At the rally, the 1988 homecoming king and queen will be announced.

Mount also will officiate at homecoming ceremonies prior to the football game against Purdue University on Saturday, Oct. 15. Kickoff is set for 1:30 p.m.

-more-
“When the call came to be grand marshal, my thoughts immediately went to the great company of people who have served in that role,” Mount said.

Previous grand marshals have included comedian Bob Hope, cartoonist Milton Caniff, philanthropist John Galbreath, athlete John Havlicek, and coaching legend Woody Hayes. “All of these people represent the symbol of tradition and sentiment that is Ohio State,” he said.

Mount's involvement with Ohio State goes back to 1937. As a freshman student that year, he was delighted to see one of the first performances of "Script Ohio" at his first homecoming game.

Following graduation in 1941 and military service, he returned from Okinawa in time for the 1945 homecoming game. He hasn't missed a homecoming game since.

Mount was hired at the university in 1941 and served in several positions in the College of Agriculture before becoming a university administrator. Through the years, he has known five of Ohio State's 10 university presidents, beginning with George W. Rightmire.

Mount was among the many who endured the 1950 homecoming game, now known as the "Snow Bowl." One of his most "indelible" memories is the dedication of the Ohio Union during the homecoming game in 1951. And he was pleased in 1953, when after three years of freezing weather, homecoming was moved from the last game of the season to an earlier one.

Mount's accomplishments include development of the regional campuses and expansion of programs to recruit academically-gifted students. A West Campus building is named in his honor.

He retired in 1983 as vice president for regional campuses and dean of University College and continues to serve as an "ambassador" of development and recruitment efforts. He and his wife, Ruth, live in Upper Arlington.

Other homecoming activities include:

-- OCT. 11, 3 to 5 p.m., obstacle course and tug-of-war on the west lawn of the Ohio Union, 1739 N. High St.
-- OCT. 12, 7:30 p.m., student talent show at Drake Union, 1849 Cannon Drive. Tickets are $3.50 at the door.
-- OCT. 15, 9 a.m. to noon, photo and art contest in the Ohio Union conference theater; 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., homecoming dance at Valley Dale Ballroom, 1590 Sunbury Road.
-- OCT. 16, 3 to 6 p.m., Unity Rally and March on campus, sponsored by NAACP and featuring President Edward H. Jennings.

Homecoming is sponsored by the Office of Student Organizations and Activities. Michael-Anthony Wimbush, a senior from Cleveland, is chair of the 21-member all-student committee.

Contact: Pat Mroczek, University Communications, (614) 292-2711. Written by Nicole Daniels and Pat Mroczek.
1. Where you can research OSU Homecomings of the past.  
A. Maudine Ormsby

2. First official Homecoming held at OSU.  
B. Fog Raiser

3. First Black Homecoming Queen at OSU.  
C. 1930

4. Year Pep Rally/Bonfire became part of Homecoming festivities.  
D. Alex Lambrinides

5. Delivered Queen, Ethel Husselman, to Stadium prior to 1929 Homecoming Game.  
E. George Rightmire

F. Crystal Slipper

7. First Homecoming King.  
G. Goodyear Blimp

8. Year the first non-sorority woman was Homecoming Queen.  
H. 1918

9. "Father" of OSU Homecomings.  
I. OSU Archives

10. 1926 Homecoming Queen - a Holstein Cow!  
J. Marlene Owens

11. Alumni get-together at State Fairgrounds.  
K. "Thanks for the Memories"

12. Location of 1926 Homecoming Dance with thousands in attendance (where Riverwatch Tower is now).  
L. 1912

ANSWERS: 1-I, 2-L, 3-J, 4-H, 5-G, 6-K, 7-D, 8-C, 9-E, 10-A, 11-B, 12-P.
Homecoming briefs

By Stephanie Reiber
Ohio State staff writer

Being a homecoming judge was anything but the boring review of snobby, shallow people Linda Lazier-Smith thought it would be.

"What I thought was going to be a real flaky thing turned out to be a fabulous experience," said Lazier-Smith, an OSU journalism instructor.

All homecoming candidates go through a series of questions from judges. The field is then narrowed to 40 applicants to return for more questions, then narrowed again to a final 20 people.

Lazier-Smith said the questions covered a wide variety of topics and difficult subjects, including hypothetical questions like "what would you do if you found out your TA was selling test answers?"

Final homecoming court members were chosen based on a combination of their applications and the judging.

Lazier-Smith said she was expecting to see a lot of pretty people supported by greek organizations being judged on their charm and looks. She said she had planned to ask some feminist questions to shake up the procedure.

"Sometimes I think it's neat when we get smacked between the eyes with our stereotypes," Lazier-Smith said. "It's not just a face or popularity contest."

Lazier-Smith said judging such motivated students helped to restore her faith in Ohio State students after a tough and discouraging year.

"They reminded me of why I teach," she said. "It'd be fabulous to teach a room full of them."

— Beth Grosse

Grand Marshal Mount is legend in the making

By Stephanie Reiber
Ohio State staff writer

This year's Homecoming theme is "History in the Making," and the Grand Marshal of the weekend is a legend in the making.

John Mount, a former dean of University College, will be this year's 1988 Homecoming Grand Marshal.

"It is most appropriate that the Homecoming Steering Committee has chosen Vice President of Regional Campuses and Dean Emeritus of University College) John Mount to serve as grand marshal for Homecoming 1988," said Lilean Henry, Ohio State University alumna. "He is a leader in our community and a respected member of our university family."

Mount, a 1941 OSU graduate, was selected to represent Ohio State because of his long and successful tenure as dean of University College.

Mount's tenure at Ohio State spanned 30 years, from 1958 until 1988. During his time at the university, Mount oversaw the expansion of University College and the creation of new academic programs.

"John's long and loyal service to Ohio State sets an outstanding example for all of us," said President Edward H. Benzoni. "We are honored to have him serve as our Grand Marshal this year."

Mount's contributions to the university have not gone unnoticed. In recognition of his dedication, Mount was awarded the university's highest honor, the Distinguished Alumnus Award, in 1986.

"I was surprised and honored to receive such a distinct honor," said Mount. "It is a testament to the wonderful support and guidance I have received from my colleagues and the university community."

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Court chosen with variety in mind

By Stephanie Reiber
Oasis staff writer

Diversity.

This one word summarizes the 1988 Homecoming Court.

From 75 applicants, the judges chose five men and five women who they thought would best represent the university.

The women who were selected are Lisa Bohman, Susan Stocker, Melanie Crump, Michelle Molano, and Shawna Wilson.

The men who were chosen are Rupinder Singh, Eric Hickman, Joel Althauser, Partha Nandi, and James Morrison.

"I am very pleased with the whole outcome this year," said Angie Selby, Homecoming chairwoman.

"I know our judges had a tough time deciding because there were so many qualified applicants," Selby said.

The people who were selected are Lisa Bohman, Susan Stocker, Melanie Crump, Michelle Molano, and Shawna Wilson.

The men who were chosen are Rupinder Singh, Eric Hickman, Joel Althauser, Partha Nandi, and James Morrison.

"I am very pleased with the whole outcome this year," said Angie Selby, Homecoming chairwoman.

"I know our judges had a tough time deciding because there were so many qualified applicants," Selby said.

The process is divided into four parts. The first step is to apply. In this application the person must write two short essays and list the five most important contributions that they have made to the community.

Everyone's application is then awarded points.

The next step is the first interview. This is a 20 minute interview where four applicants are in a room with four judges who direct questions to each candidate.

Each applicant is scored and the judges tally the points when all the interviews have been completed.

From this interview the top 20 men and the top 20 women are asked back for a second interview. The same process is used, but the interview time is now 30 minutes long. The interview scores are graded after this session also.

The final night is the most grueling.

Ten men and ten women have been asked back. Instead of four judges in the room there are now 20 judges in the room asking five candidates questions they feel are important in helping to decide who should be on the court.

The scores are again tallied and the five men and five women who received the highest number of accumulated points throughout the process were granted the honor of becoming the 1988 Homecoming Court.

Morrison, a senior from Parma, said the interviewing process was the most intensive that he had ever been through.

"The process was tough, but it has to be competitive because all the applicants were excellent," said Nandi, a senior from Wayne, Mich.

After being on the steering committee for two years, Wilson, a transportation and logistics major, thought that she would give it a try.

"The process was tough, but it has to be competitive because all the applicants were excellent," said Nandi, a senior from Wayne, Mich.

After being on the steering committee for two years, Wilson, a transportation and logistics major, thought that she would give it a try.

"Seeing the process from the other side, as an applicant, is much harder than it looks. You can't fully realize what the candidates go through unless you try it yourself," Wilson, a junior from Reynoldsburg, said.

The waiting between the interviews was the worst part said Molano, a senior from Strongsville.

Crump, a junior from Troy, said "The judges were fun and interesting. They tried to make the interviewing process as enjoyable as they could."

After hearing that she had made the court, Bohman, a senior from Minster, felt excited, nervous and honored to represent Ohio State for such a traditional event.
They hope it's true

A couple of young Buckeyes and older fans focused last night on an Ohio State University airplane beating up on a Purdue plane. Watching the float in OSU's homecoming parade are, from left, Brian George; his daughter, Kristie, 2; her friend, Whitney Brenner, 2; and Dale George, Brian's wife and Kristie's mother. The homecoming football game today with Purdue starts at 1:30 p.m.
Billy Kraus, a sophomore from Seven Hills sang his way to first place in the Homecoming week talent show to the tune of Billy Joel's "Piano Man" which he played on both harmonica and piano.

Homecoming '88: not a loss for all

So the Buckeyes lost the Homecoming game against Purdue and you might think the whole week was a total loss, but think again. Homecoming had a whole week's worth of activities that led up to the game and there were many winners.

Activities like the obstacle course, tug of war, the talent show and others are designed to create some friendly competition and build spirit on campus. It is the act of getting involved with your fraternity, sorority, residence hall, or student organization that Homecoming is all about.

Sure, the icing on the cake is if the football team wins, but look at the time, energy, and talent that goes into all the weeks activities.

Each person on the Homecoming committee worked between 20-30 hours a week this quarter to get all the events to run smoothly, said Michael Anthony Wimbush, Homecoming chairman.

"Because it (homecoming) came so early, our goal was to pull this off," Wimbush said. He said problems did arise, but nothing out of the ordinary happened and the President's Office helped with getting through much of the red tape.

For all the committees' work, participating organizations also spent countless hours getting ready for Homecoming activities and in the process had fun, lost a few hours of sleep and created a sense of spirit that goes hand in hand with Homecoming.

We shouldn't forget that there are other things on campus to appreciate besides football like the artistic and musical talents of students. And what better time to display these talents than in the talent show, sign or float competition?

Even though the final score said we lost the game, there were winners this Homecoming. Everyone who participated this year triumphed.
Grand Marshall John T. Mount and his wife Ruth wave to the crowd during the Homecoming parade Friday night.

Alpha Zeta fraternity and little sis' claim the first prize in the float division for the fourth year in a row with their entry titled "Mission Accomplished".
Photos and story by Kristin M. Wade

Members of the Senior honorary Mortarboard, Jill Weiner, from Northfield, Dhanu Sant and Stephen Wilson, both from Columbus, and Joan Slattery from Reynoldsburg carry their winning sign entry in the Homecoming parade.

Michelle Leiby, a sophomore from Warren performs with the Scarlet Steppers during the Friday evening parade on High Street. It is Leiby's second year in Scarlet Steppers.
CONGRATULATIONS...

1988 HOMECOMING
KING & QUEEN

Partha Nandi
Michelle Molano
OBSTACLE COURSE
1. Alpha Chi Omega/Delta Tau Delta
2. Delta Upsilon/Barrett
3. Kappa Alpha Theta/Alpha Tau Omega

TUG-OF-WAR
1. Alpha Gamma Rho
2. Kappa Sigma/Sigma Sigma Tau
3. Alpha Zeta

PUNT, PASS AND KICK
1. Kappa Delta/Sigma Phi Epsilon
2. Pi Kappa Alpha/Delta Zeta
3. Alpha Zeta

PHOTO WINNERS
1. Delta Delta Delta/Zeta Beta Tau
2. Kappa Alpha Theta/Alpha Tau Omega
3. Alpha Zeta

ART WINNERS
1. Alpha Zeta
2. Smith/Steeth
3. Alpha Chi Omega/Delta Tau Delta

SIGNS
1st Mortar Board
2nd Sigma Phi Epsilon/Kappa Delta
3rd Tau Kappa Epsilon/Alpha Gamma Delta

JUNIOR FLOAT
1st Blackburn/Haverfield/Noskar
2nd Phi Kappa Tau/Delta Gamma
3rd Phi Kappa Sigma

REGULAR FLOAT
1st Alpha Zeta
2nd Alpha Eta Rho
3rd Alpha Gamma Sigma/Phi Mu

GREEK SPIRIT/SOLO AWARDS
1st Alpha Zeta
2nd Alpha Eta Rho
3rd Acacia

GREEK SPIRIT/PAIRED AWARD
1st Tau Kappa Epsilon/Alpha Gamma Delta
2nd Sigma Phi Epsilon/Kappa Delta
3rd Alpha Tau Omega/Kappa Alpha Theta

RESIDENCE HALL LOBBY DECORATION
Overall: Smith/Steeth
Most Originality: Smith/Steeth
Most Creativity: Norton/Scott
Best Theme Incorporation: Stadium
Most Spirited: Drackett

TALENT SHOW
1. Billy Krauss
2. The Undergraduates (Alan Jefferson, Greg Crockett, Dale Price, Stephan Slaughter, Dared Brown)
3. Woody and the Woodpeckers (Tom Brainard, Dave Turner, Brian Hartung, Tony Robinson, Dave Brown)

THE 1988 HOMECOMING STEERING COMMITTEE WOULD LIKE TO THANK THE FOLLOWING FOR THEIR COOPERATION AND EFFORTS IN MAKING HOMECOMING 1988 A SPECIAL OCCASION FOR EVERYONE. WE COULDN'T HAVE DONE IT WITHOUT YOU.

Action Printing
Pat Morczek
Jim Harrison WCMH Channel 4
Mortar Board
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Prof. Robert Wharter
Stacy Dills
R. Miebi Alcath
Fritz the Night Owl
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Jodi Shultz
Heidi Cornish
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