The
Ohio State University
Golf Course Clubhouse

3605 Tremont Road
Columbus, Ohio 43221
Restaurant 459-9444
HORS D'OEUVRES
Priced per 100 pieces except as noted

Assorted Petite Pastries $6.50/dozen
Potato Chips/Pretzels $8.00/box
Cheese and Assorted Crackers $20.00/tray
Baked Brie w/Almond Raspberry Glaze $23.00/tray
  Served w/French Bread
Greek Feta Cheese w/Rye Bread $32.00/tray
Smoked Salmon w/Fresh Dill $55.00/tray
Scallop Seviche $25.00/tray
Fresh Vegetable Tray w/Dip $25.00/basket
Fresh Fruit (April through September) $35.00/basket
Chocolate Fondue w/Fruit $35.00/pot
Layered Nacho Dip w/Tortilla Chips $25.00/tray
Shrimp Dip w/Assorted Crackers $35.00/tray
BBQ or Italian Meatballs $25.00
Italian Sausage w/Peppers and Onions $36.00
Marinated Beef Tenderloin $52.00
Brie Tarts w/Fresh Herbs $65.00
Petite Ham Sandwiches w/Dijon Butter $66.00
Petite Beef Sandwiches w/Horseradish Sauce $66.00
Tea Sandwiches $44.00
Turkey w/Cranberry on Croissant $69.00
Mushrooms Stuffed w/Crabmeat $55.00
Mushrooms Stuffed w/Spinach and Cheese $45.00
Boneless Chicken Tenders $49.00
Hot and Spicy Buffalo Wings $36.00
Egg Rolls w/Sweet and Sour and Hot Mustard Sauce $50.00
French Bread Pizza $30.00
Rumaki (Chicken Livers Wrapped in Bacon) $72.00
Breaded Vegetables w/Marinara $35.00
Prosciutto Wrapped Melon $57.00
Grilled Skewered Marinated Shrimp and Scallops $70.00
Cocktail Shrimp $70.00
Decorated Salmon (Cold) $65.00-$85.00
Crab Cakes $50.00

Beverages priced separately

APPETIZERS

Wedding Soup $1.50/cup
Lobster Bisque $2.25/cup
Cream of Asparagus Soup $1.50/cup
Shrimp Cocktail $3.50/each
Decorated Salmon Pate $4.50/each

SPIRITS

Scotch Whiskey
Lauders $30
J&B Rare 45
Dewar’s 45
Chivas 60

Bourbon Whiskey
Jim Beam $30
Wild Turkey 101 38

Other Whiskey
Seagram’s $30
Jack Daniels 40
VO Canadian 35
Canadian Club 35

Champagnes
Totts Brut or Extra Dry $20
Asti Spumante 35
Fruit Punch 25
Punch with Spirits 30

Vodka
Smirnoff $30
Absolut 40

Gin
Gilbey’s $30
Beefeater’s 40
Tanqueray 40

Rum
Bacardi $30

Miscellaneous
Peach Schnapps $30
Brandy 30
Kahlua 40
Amaretto 30
Tequila 30

Wine
Taylor California Cellars
  Chablis (4 litre) $36
  Rosé (4 litre) 36
  White Zinfandel (3 litre) 32

Wyandott Winery
  (Columbus, Ohio)
    First Blush $10
    Vidal Blanc 10
    light dry, fruity finish
    Seyval Blanc 10
    medium dry, white
table wine

Miers Ohio Wines
  Bottle $8-16

Beer
  Bud, Bud Light $2.00
  Moosehead 2.50

Keg
  Bud $125
  Bud Light 125
  Moosehead 145
## Served Dinner

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Item</th>
<th>Price</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Turkey w/Dressing</td>
<td>$9.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lasagna (Meat or Vegetarian)</td>
<td>$9.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Seafood Lasagna</td>
<td>$10.50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cornish Hen Half w/Honey Glaze</td>
<td>$10.50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Roast Beef Au Jus</td>
<td>$11.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Honey Glazed Ham</td>
<td>$11.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Roast Beef Madeira</td>
<td>$11.50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Boneless Chicken Breast w/Mushroom Sauce</td>
<td>$11.50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Boneless Chicken Breast w/Fresh Herbs and Peppers</td>
<td>$11.50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pork Roast w/Vineyard Sauce</td>
<td>$11.50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Veal Medallions w/Alfredo Sauce</td>
<td>$14.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ribeye Steak</td>
<td>$14.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Marinated Tenderloin Medallions (6 oz.)</td>
<td>$14.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Veal Medallions and Shrimp w/Alfredo Sauce</td>
<td>$15.50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Prime Rib (10 oz.)</td>
<td>$15.50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Shrimp Stuffed Pickerel, Flounder, or Sole</td>
<td>Market Price</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fresh Fish</td>
<td>Market Price</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Crab Legs w/Lemon Butter</td>
<td>Market Price</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Surf and Turf</td>
<td>Market Price</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Swordfish w/Pineapple Salsa</td>
<td>Market Price</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Served dinners are offered with dinner rolls, non-alcoholic beverages and a choice of four of the following:

- Fruit Cup
- Tossed Salad
- Mixed Greens w/Italian Dressing and Pasta Garnish
- Spinach Salad
- Caesar Salad
- Mandarin Romaine w/Glazed Almonds
- Waldorf Salad
- Coleslaw
- Redskin Potato Salad
- Relish Plate
- Green Beans Almondine
- Whole Kernel Corn
- Glazed Carrots
- Peas
- Steamed Broccoli

- Fresh Vegetable Medley
- Asparagus (Seasonal)
- Baked Potato w/Sour Cream
- Whipped Potatoes w/Gravy
- Long Grain Wild Rice
- Noodles Romanoff
- Baked Beans
- German Potato Salad
- Baked Pineapple

## Lunch Menu

### Entrees

- Chicken Salad with Grapes and Almonds $6.50
- Chef Salad
- Sandtrap Salad (Mixed Greens with Grilled Marinated Chicken, Cheese and Garnishes)
- Seafood Salad (Shrimp, Crabmeat, and Whitefish)
- Antipasto Plate
- Taco Salad
- Salad Sampler Plate (Seafood or Chicken Salad, Potato Salad, and Marinated Vegetable Salad)
- Quiche (Lorraine or Mushroom)
- Grilled Marinated Chicken Breast with Wild Rice
- Italian or Seafood Lasagna with Green Beans
- Turkey Divan with Rice

Assorted breads included with above entrees.

- Reuben Sandwich with Chips
- Club Sandwich with Chips
- Shaved Turkey or Ham on a Croissant with Chips

### Side Dishes

- Oriental Beef and Rice Soup One $ .75
- Broccoli Mushroom Soup Two $1.00
- Vegetable Soup
- French Onion Soup
- Fruit Salad (Fresh — April through September)
- Tossed Salad
- Marinated Vegetable Salad
- Jello Salad
- Waldorf Salad
- Coleslaw

All lunches include sherbet with a cookie and non-alcoholic beverages.
BUFFET DINNER

$8.95/person

Cold Buffet
Roast beef, ham, turkey, cheddar and swiss cheese, relish tray w/dip, red skin potato salad, coleslaw, assorted breads and potato chips

Hot Buffet

ENTREES

Roast Beef Au Jus or Madeira Choice of One $13.00
Honey Glazed Ham Choice of Two $14.00
Baked Chicken Quarters Choice of Three $15.00
Lasagna (meat, vegetable, or seafood)
Oriental Pepper Steak
Breaded Pork Chops
Roast Pork w/Vineyard Sauce
Turkey w/Dressing
Meatloaf
Shrimp Stuffed Pickerel, Flounder or Sole

ACCOMPANIMENTS

(Choice of Four)

Peas Baked Potato w/Sour Cream
Green Beans Almondine Whipped Potato w/Gravy
Whole Kernel Corn Long Grain Wild Rice
Glazed Carrots Noodles Romanoff
Steamed Broccoli Baked Beans
Fresh Vegetable Medley German Potato Salad

A cold buffet bar is included:
tossed salad, assorted dressings,
mixed fruit and cottage cheese.

Buffet dinners are offered
with dinner rolls and
non-alcoholic beverages.

Dessert Optional - Inquire about varieties $1.50/person
Cheesecake $1.75/person

BREAKFAST MENU

Served Breakfast

Scrambled Eggs $5.50
Sausage and Bacon
Donuts
English Muffins with Hash Browns $5.75
Pancakes or Waffles
Sausage and Bacon
Donuts
Bagels or Blueberry Muffins $5.50
Fresh Fruit
Donuts

Buffet

Eggs $7.50
Sausage and Bacon
Donuts
English Muffins
Hash Brown Potatoes
Fruit (Fresh — April through September)

Continental

Assorted Donuts $3.50
Fruit (Fresh — April through September)

Beverages Included — Coffee, Juice, Milk, Hot Tea

Coffee, Tea, Juice, Milk $2.25
Jack Nicklaus on Scarlet Hole 1: "We tried to get a hole where we'd replace the trees with a playable area, but a playable area that was difficult to recover from...but you could recover from and you had to bite off what you wanted to bite off or bite off as much as you wanted and basically left the rest of the hole alone. We reshaped the bunkers around the green and created the bunkers to look like McKenzie bunkers."
Located two miles northwest of the main campus, the par-71 golf course measures 7,455 yards. The course was originally constructed in 1938 by famed architect Dr. Alister McKenzie on 295 acres of wooded, rolling terrain, and contains a 9 1/2-acre lake and stream that creates challenging play on several holes. The large ontoured greens are surrounded by strategically-placed bunkers that add to the difficulty of this beautiful, yet demanding course.

The Scarlet Course has played host to tournaments such as the AJGA Rolex Tournament of Champions, the NCAA Preview, Big Ten championships, NCAA regional championships and a record 10 NCAA championships. The course also hosts Ohio State's annual Robert Kepler Intercollegiate, won by the Buckeyes a record 23 times.

Besides the Scarlet Course, the University Golf Club boasts a second course, the Gray Course, a par 70 which plays 6,000 yards. In addition, a pro shop, restaurant, driving range with a private varsity tee for the men's and women's teams, numerous practice greens including a private short game facility for the varsity programs and the OSU men's and women's golf coaches offices also are located on the grounds.

The Ohio State golf facility has been home to many Buckeyes who have gone on to the PGA tour including Jack Nicklaus, Joey Sindelar, John Cook, Clark Burroughs, Chris Smith, Ted Tryba and Tom Weiskopf.

Ohio State men's golf
The men's golf program at Ohio State has been successfully led by head coach Jim Brown for the last 34 years. During his tenure, the Buckeyes have qualified for NCAA postseason competition 30 times with seven Top 5 and 11 Top 10 finishes in the national championship tournament. Ohio State won the national title in 1979.

Brown's Buckeyes have won 157 tournaments, 17 Big Ten championships and 62 individuals have earned All-America honors. Sixteen players who have navigated the Scarlet Course under Brown's direction over the years have gone on to play on the PGA Tour. Ohio State alumni have earned about $60 million playing professionally.

Ohio State women's golf
Therese Hesson has guided the women's golf team at Ohio State for 16 seasons after a successful playing career on the LPGA Tour. The Buckeyes have won 35 tournament titles with Hesson as head coach and 90 overall in program history.

Ohio State owns seven Big Ten titles since Hesson joined the Ohio State staff in 1991-92. Her Buckeyes won four-consecutive league titles from 2002-05. Ohio State has not missed appearing in NCAA postseason competition since 1994, a string of 13-consecutive seasons. Ohio State's best finish came in 2002-03 when the Buckeyes ended the season No. 4 at the national tournament. Five of Hesson's teams have finished the season among the Top 10 teams in the NCAA championships.
Jack Nicklaus on Scarlet Hole 2: "We relocated the bunkers and put one way out left and short and one up long where the long-hitters may hit the ball and narrowed it down in that area. We basically took the front bunker that was short-left and moved it into the green and we took the back right half of the green and laid it down a bit."
Jack Nicklaus on Scarlet Hole 3: "We probably did less on this hole than we did on any hole. We left the tee shot alone, we just added some yardage to it. There was a big tree left front of the green which really made it so you couldn't get into the green, so we took that tree. We fiddled with the green a little bit to get more puttable areas on it."
Jack Nicklaus on Scarlet Hole 4: "We had two holes on this golf course—this hole and 14— that were essentially par-4 holes. This green and its location and the style of the green was really a par-5 green. I felt like this hole really was played up against the houses pretty close on the left side. For those reasons and all the space we had at the right, I said 'what if we make this really into a par-5?' We took the bunker on the left side and sort of worked it down the slope. We expanded the lake a little bit, brought that in and made it look a little more flowing down thru with the creek bed. We tried to protect the green from a strong shot in front and put the little marshy area in front of the green. We moved that green 100-120 yards to the right. We’ve got 575 off a hole that was probably 475-480 before. We’ve got a green that the average golfer can play it and enter it fairly easily. You’ve got a lot of options. I think the hole turned out very nicely. Definition-wise it’s the best new hole out here."
Jack Nicklaus on Scarlet Hole 5: "This was one of the holes we probably didn’t do much to as it relates to what you looked at and where everything was. We created more pin placements on the green and we sort of ‘McKenzied’ the bunkers a little bit and that’s basically what we did. It’s pretty much the same hole—hard. It’s always been hard."
Jack Nicklaus on Scarlet Hole 6: "We've lengthened this back here to the nice tidy yardage of 618 yards. We took a tree out on the right side. We narrowed the fairway out there long-wise and put that ugly little bunker in there. There used to be a tunnel up to the green, so we opened it up a little bit on the left side and put a bunker up there about 100 yards short of the green to get some movement in the fairway without disrupting the whole thing. The green isn't a whole lot different except we leveled it in a few spots to get some cupping and different pin placements."
Jack Nicklaus on Scarlet Hole 7: "We had those big trees down there so we opened the fairway out to the right. The back part of the green we took it over and away and tried to create a little bit more pin placements and little bit more excitement behind the green."
Jack Nicklaus on Scarlet Hole 8: "We needed to get some drainage off somewhere. We pulled the front bunker a little bit forward toward the water and created another pin placement by the water and separated the bunkers a little bit. We put a back bunker in and connected it through and made a bunker complex that tied up with No. 10. Sort of a moving bunker that ties things together."
Jack Nicklaus on Scarlet Hole 9: "We used to have a bunker way out to the right and brought that into play and brought some bunkers along the left side and sort of filled up the space between 9 and 10. The bunkers up on the green were alongside the green and we reshaped them a little bit and let the green work around it. The bunkers between 9 and 10, we sort of put an OSU (shaped O, S, U) in them."
Par 4  
442 Yards  

Hole 10

Jack Nicklaus on Scarlet Hole 10: "We sort of fiddled around with the bunkers on the left side and tried to get them to 'sit' in the hill instead of sitting on the side of the hill and play the hole up around it. We've left plenty of room for the average golfer to play.

"We try to give 90 percent of the players a good place and solid place to play golf. Beyond that we narrow it to where the guy who hits it really long has to think about playing the driver to play it into that narrow area or should he play it back and keep the game relatively the same as everyone else. That's what I'm trying to do with my golf courses."
Jack Nicklaus on Scarlet Hole 11: "The old green complex had a big bunker in the right front and a slope away from it. We basically tried to pull that bunker a little bit away from the green and have the slope going away but have more of a uniform bounce and create a little different green back there. We took all the trees behind the green out so we could tie things together and make it work. So what we end up with I think is going to be all you want to play, frankly from here."
Jack Nicklaus on Scarlet Hole 12: "The tee is the same. We added a couple bunkers along the left side to sort of define the tee shot a little bit. The rest is pretty much the same except around the green. We divided the green up with some movement and tried to create pin placements and made the bunkers a little more McKenzie-like."

"This was a good change, this one."
Jack Nicklaus on Scarlet Hole 13: "221 yards—Basically didn't do much to this, we reshaped the bunkers a little bit and took the left side of this green and gentled it so we could get some pins on it."

"I remember I made a hole-in-one here when I was in school, eight iron."
Jack Nicklaus on Scarlet Hole 14: "This fall we will shave this so you can see the bunker. There is a bunker on the left side that sort of says don't hit it."
Jack Nicklaus on Scarlet Hole 15: "There was a bunker on the right, the old "O" bunker. Everybody used to always hit the ball down the left side down through the trees and the ball would go on forever and run on through...took the bunker out on the right and moved the fairway over to it...put a bunker down the left side so you played the right side...green is close to the same and the bunkers are just spiced up."
Jack Nicklaus on Scarlet Hole 16: “The same tee and green site. We cleaned up the valley and opened up the trees so you could see through them a little bit. The fairway was probably the widest on the golf course and so we put the bunker in on the left side.”
Jack Nicklaus on Scarlet Hole 17: "221 yards. We didn't do much here except reshape the bunkers. This was the only green on the golf course that was a USGA green and we limited (change) to what we could."
Jack Nicklaus on Scarlet Hole 18: "We tried to figure out where we could get some yardage out of this hole. We planted some more trees. Now we’ve got as much yardage as we could find back here. We put a returning bunker on the inside. We’ve done so many bunkers on the inside of the hole, we put this one on the outside of the hole to turn it back the other way."
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BE A FOUNDATION.

Proud Sponsor of Nationwide Children's Hospital Invitational

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Mutual fund investing involves market risk. It is possible to lose money by investing.

You should consider a fund's investment objectives, risks, and charges and expenses before you invest. The fund's prospectus, which can be obtained by calling 1-800-424-3135 contains this and other information about the fund and should be read carefully before investing.
ANNUAL FACULTY/STAFF MEMBERSHIPS

- Faculty/Staff annual membership – $1625.00!
  *Must have at least a 50% appointment and be paid by OSU in order to qualify for membership.
  *Add a spouse for an additional $1625.00 and any children 21 years of age or under for $800.00 each.
  *Unlimited golf on either the Scarlet or Gray Courses

  Spouses of Faculty/Staff may purchase a membership on their own for $2025.00

- Tee times taken up to 5 days in advance for Tuesday thru Sunday

- Bring up to three guests of your choice (guests pay applicable fees)

FOR MORE INFORMATION, CALL THE PRO SHOP AT 614-459-4653
OR VISIT OUR WEBSITE AT OHIOSTATEBUCKEYES.COM
DAILY FEE PLAYER

Tournament play available (call Pro Shop for further details)

Faculty/Staff green fees have remained $30.00 for the Starter Course
$23.00 for the Gray Course.

Faculty/Staff MUST present their BUCK ID when purchasing a green fee.

Tee times are available for the Gray Course - $12.00 after 6:00 p.m.

Faculty/Staff green fees have remained $30.00 for the Starter Course
$23.00 for the Gray Course.

Tee times are taken 1 day in advance for Tuesday thru Friday.

Call the day of play for weekend tee times.

Reservations are encouraged; however, walk-on play is accommodated.

Directions to The Ohio State University Golf Club

FROM CLEVELAND: Take I-77 south to 270 west to 35 south. Continue on 35 south to the Ackerman Rd. exit and turn right. At the next traffic light, make a left onto 1502 Ackerman Rd. and the OSU Golf Course is located about 1/4 mile on the right.

FROM CINCINNATI: Take I-77 north to 270 east to 35 south. Continue on 35 south to the Ackerman Rd. exit and turn left. At the next traffic light, make a left onto 1502 Ackerman Rd. and the OSU Golf Course is located about 1/4 mile on the right.

FROM WHEELING, WVA: Take I-70 west to 270 north to 35 north, exit 220 to taste the Upper Ailcrest Rd. at the upward Ailcrest Rd. exit. Continue on Ailcrest Rd. until the next traffic light, then make a left onto 1500 Ailcrest Rd. and the OSU Golf Course is located about 1/4 mile on the right.
FORE!

We can’t fix a hook or slice but we can fix the result.

24/7 Instant Scheduling
Contact us anytime day or night for quotes or appointments

Mobile Service
We come to you when and where you need us

SafeTech™ Certified
Our trained and certified technicians put safety first

Safelite® AutoGlass
1-800-800-ASAP (2727) safelite.com

Get a quote or schedule service online
I'm delighted to serve as the first honorary chairperson for the Nationwide Children's Hospital Invitational. The Ohio State University and Columbus Children's Hospital have meant a great deal to me and my family. It's always meaningful when I have an opportunity to give back to both, and with this event, we have a unique chance to do just that.

—Jack Nicklaus, 2007 Honorary Chairman
Celebrate the Scarlet Course.

Completely redesigned in 2006 by Jack Nicklaus himself, the rolling fairways, challenging bunkers and undulating greens of The Ohio State University's Scarlet Course provide the lush backdrop for the great competition that's sure to unfold. Scarlet is regarded as the best collegiate course in the country, and it's the perfect place to see future players show us their best swing as they support Children's Hospital.
## Schedule of Events

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Day</th>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Time</th>
<th>Event</th>
<th>Location</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Sunday</td>
<td>7.8</td>
<td>5:00 p.m.</td>
<td>SAFELITE AUTOGLASS CELEBRITY PRO-AM DRAW PARTY PRESENTED BY DISPATCH MEDIA GROUP</td>
<td>Nationwide Arena</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Monday</td>
<td>7.9</td>
<td>1:00 p.m.</td>
<td>Shotgun start</td>
<td>Ohio State Scarlet Golf Course</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tuesday</td>
<td>7.10</td>
<td>6:30 p.m.</td>
<td>HUNTINGTON BANK PRO-AM DRAW PARTY</td>
<td>President's Box at Ohio Stadium</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wednesday</td>
<td>7.11</td>
<td>7:15 a.m.</td>
<td>Morning tee times</td>
<td>Ohio State Scarlet Golf Course</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>12:15 p.m.</td>
<td>Afternoon tee times</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Thursday</td>
<td>7.12</td>
<td>6:30–8:30 p.m.</td>
<td>FIRST ROUND OF NATIONWIDE CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL INVITATIONAL (Tape-delayed primetime telecast on The Golf Channel)</td>
<td>Ohio State Scarlet Golf Course</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Friday</td>
<td>7.13</td>
<td>6:30–8:30 p.m.</td>
<td>SECOND ROUND OF NATIONWIDE CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL INVITATIONAL (Tape-delayed primetime telecast on The Golf Channel)</td>
<td>Ohio State Scarlet Golf Course</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Saturday</td>
<td>7.14</td>
<td>6:30–9:00 p.m.</td>
<td>THIRD ROUND OF NATIONWIDE CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL INVITATIONAL (Tape-delayed primetime telecast on The Golf Channel)</td>
<td>Ohio State Scarlet Golf Course</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sunday</td>
<td>7.15</td>
<td>6:30–9:00 p.m.</td>
<td>FINAL ROUND OF NATIONWIDE CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL INVITATIONAL (Tape-delayed primetime telecast on The Golf Channel)</td>
<td>Ohio State Scarlet Golf Course</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Dear Friends of the Nationwide Children's Hospital Invitational,

On Behalf of the Ohio State University Department of Athletics, welcome to Columbus, Ohio and the Ohio State Golf Club for the 2007 Nationwide Children's Hospital Invitational. We are honored to serve as your host and we hope you enjoy your time at what we believe to be one of the finest golf courses in the nation.

We are proud to represent the collegiate community as we host our first professional golf event. We are equally proud to be associated with Nationwide, the PGA Tour and Columbus Children's Hospital. The strategic relationship between the Ohio State University Medical Center and the Columbus Children's Hospital makes this a special partnership. They have always been tremendous supporters of the University and we are eager to help build a premier event on that strong foundation.

Many of the Nationwide Tour players have played collegiate events on the Scarlet Golf Course; this will be their first test since the golf course was restored in 2006 by the inaugural tournament Chairman, Jack Nicklaus. Furthermore, the Nationwide Children's Hospital Invitational will add to the Club's storied tradition which started in 1941 by hosting the first ever women's collegiate golf championship. All told Scarlet has hosted a total of 10 collegiate titles.

Once again, we are excited to host the event; your support will have a positive impact on our entire community.

Have an enjoyable week.

Sincerely,

Eugene Smith
Director of Athletics
The Ohio State University
The Ohio State Golf Club

The Ohio State University Golf Club

Ben Jay  Senior Associate Athletic Director, Finance & Operations
Marc Lucas  General Manager

Men's Golf Coaches

Josh Hellman  Assistant Golf Coach
Jim Brown  Head Golf Coach

Women's Golf Coaches

Therese Hession  Head Golf Coach
Amy Langhals  Assistant Golf Coach

Golf Staff

Tim Kerr  Assistant Golf Professional
Chris Walsh  Director of Golf
Ken Habermann  Assistant Golf Professional

Golf Course Staff

Doug Knaup  Grounds Horticulturalist
Dan Trubisky  Assistant Golf Course Superintendent
Dave Beattie  Assistant Golf Course Superintendent
Dennis Bowsher  Golf Course Superintendent; CGCS

Food & Beverage Staff

Bobbie Harkless  Food & Beverage Manager
Scott McLafferty  Assistant Food & Beverage Manager
Della Baker  Assistant Food & Beverage Manager
Brian Reifenberg  Assistant Food & Beverage Manager
The Scarlet Course

The Ohio State University Golf Club Scarlet Course renovation project has been completed and is expected to rate as one of, if not the best, collegiate courses in the country. The renovations also are expected to move Scarlet to a spot among the Top 100 golf courses in the United States. The legendary course serves as the home for both the men's and women's Ohio State varsity golf teams.
Only the 25 top players following the season-ending Nationwide® Tour Championship at Barona Creek earn their way to the PGA TOUR®.

Here are the standings on the money list as of June 6th 2007.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Rank</th>
<th>Player</th>
<th>University/Hotel</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
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<td>1</td>
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Categories of Eligibility for Nationwide Children’s Hospital Invitational

- Prior and current year Tournament winners
- The leading 60 money earners on the current year Official Money List
- Prior year members that finished 21–60 on the Official Money List
- Current U.S. Amateur Champion
- Current NCAA Champion
- Current Jack Nicklaus Award winner (College Player of the Year)
- Current 1st Team All-American Team
- Six (6) Sponsor Exemptions, two of which are restricted to PGA TOUR / Nationwide Tour members
- If not otherwise eligible, any finisher in the top 25 and ties from the previous event
- To fill the field, those players not otherwise eligible off the current year Official Money List
- Field size of 144
OSU to host NCAA Golf Tournament again

By Melanie Muntean
Lantern staff writer

About $150,000 spent on renovations at the OSU golf course will prepare it for the annual NCAA Golf Tournament May 31-June 3, a record ninth time the course has hosted the event, the course general manager said.

The renovations will narrow each fairway four to six yards so it will measure 32 to 35 yards wide for the tournament. Also, the rough is being allowed to grow around the fairways, said manager Jim Brown who is also the head coach of the OSU’s men’s golf team.

“We had to narrow the fairways because they were too wide for a championship course,” Brown said.

The grass on the greens must also be shorter to provide for faster play, Brown said.

The tee areas have been enlarged to provide more variability as to where golfers can place the starting tees, Brown said.

The placement of the tees will change daily to make the hole more difficult.

All of these changes will place the course in compliance with NCAA guidelines for championship tournaments, Brown said.

Big Ten requirements for tournament play are independent of those required for NCAA championship tournament, Brown said.

The course met the requirements for previous NCAA tournaments but was changed afterwards, Brown said.

“After past tournaments we widened the fairways and cut the rough down,” Brown said. “These changes were made because the course would have been extremely slow.”

Ohio State has hosted the tournament more often than any other college, Brown said.

The university bid for the tournament four years ago, Brown said.

The NCAA chooses a host college based on the difficulty of its course and the quality of its driving range, Brown said.

Regional qualifiers, including 30 teams and 6 individuals, will play in the tournament, Brown said.

The university will pay for the renovations with money generated by the course, said Gary Rasor, greens superintendent of the course.
Ohio State golf course site of NCAA Championship

By Bill Cassidy
Lantern sports writer

The best college golfers in the nation are coming to Columbus to compete in the 98th NCAA Division I Men’s Golf Championships that will be held at Ohio State’s Scarlet Course from May 31-June 3.

Ohio State’s Scarlet Course is hosting the NCAA Championship for the ninth time. The last NCAA championship held at Ohio State was in 1987.

Ohio State Athletic Director Andy Geiger said that being host of an NCAA championship is important to show how serious the coaches and the university is about a program.

“there is nothing more important that you can do, than have a philosophy that embraces a broadly based program,” Geiger said.

“There isn’t anything that you can do to demonstrate to your student-athletes and coaches that you are sincere about supporting your program than hosting an NCAA championship,”

Geiger also said that the university is very proud to be hosting the championship.

“It says a great deal about our university and speaks volumes about the people who play for Ohio State,” he said.

OSU Head Golf Coach Jim Brown is also excited to be hosting the NCAA championships, and believes that it is a great opportunity for the university and for future golf recruiting.

“This is the ninth time that we have hosted the championships. We have such a rich tradition of golf here at Ohio State, dating back to the 1940s, that the program and the course is recognized nationwide,” he said.

Brown said that having a facility such as the Scarlet gives OSU a big advantage over many schools in the Big Ten, and in the nation.

“I see Andy Bean or Curtis Strange up at the Memorial Tournament and they always ask how the Scarlet is. They have all played here and they all remember it because it is such a great golf course,” he said.

The 7,104 yard Scarlet is challenging enough in its condition right now, but when the best amateurs in the nation arrive it will play even tougher.

“It will be like the U.S. Open out there,” Brown said.

The Buckeyes have an advantage in the tournament since it’s on their home course, but with the defending NCAA Champion Stanford and a mix of other great teams, OSU will have their hands full.

For the Buckeyes to get a chance to play in the NCAA Championship they must win the regional championship.

Brown said that OSU is in a position to win a spot in the tournament and when they get there, possibly turn a few heads with their play.

Brown encourages students to come out and support the Buckeyes and experience amateur golf at its best.

“This is the very best amateur tournament top-to-bottom, better than the U.S. Amateur,” Brown said. “This is probably the best amateur tournament in the nation.”

The NCAA Championship week will begin on May 29th with a match-play competition that puts 16 players in the east versus 16 in the west. A practice round will also be played on May 30th. The tournament will start at 7:12 a.m. on Wednesday, May 31.
Ohio State’s Scarlet Golf Course provides

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Whether you are a 10-year-old novice who happens to be the son of an Ohio State economics professor, or the No. 1 player on the golf team, it’s likely you can get a tee time at the Scarlet Course.

Every year, approximately 80,000 rounds of golf are played on the nation’s highest-rated collegiate course. That’s because 200 players a day, ranging from hackers to pros. That’s 200 rounds of birdies and deep divots and cleats dragged across greens.

Obviously, the last course that legendary course designer Alister MacKenzie worked on before he died in 1934 is as resilient as it is challenging. This week, it will play host to the 98th NCAA Division I golf championships, a record ninth time it has entertained the best collegiate players.

“Of all the national championships I’ve been to, it’s by far the best course,” says Mike Holder, coach of top-ranked Oklahoma State. “Arguably, you have had the greatest architect design it.... They should play the NCAA’s there every year. You can’t find a better place.”

Holder has reason to like the course. He played Scarlet as an Oklahoma State player in 1970 and has won two team titles at Scarlet as the Sooner coach.

Tom Meeks, the U.S. Golf Association’s director of rules and competition, is in charge of setting up the course for the NCAA tournament which runs Wednesday through Saturday.

“Start with Mr. MacKenzie and look what he’s done — Cypress Point and Augusta National, just for a couple,” Meeks says. “There you are right there. You had an architect who did this golf course who knew a heck of a lot more about what he was doing when he did this than most of the architects building courses at the same time.”

On the wall of the pro shop for the Scarlet and the easier Gray Course is a plaque that must cause more than one golfer to shudder before hitting their first tee shot.

It reads: “The Ohio State University Golf Courses, collegiate home of Jack Nicklaus, the greatest golfer ever to play the game.”

The list of those who have tackled Scarlet is impressive. Tom Weiskopf and John Cook also played as Ohio State. In NCAA tournaments alone, Hal Sutton, Bob Tway, Fred Couples, Corey Pavin, Ben Crenshaw, Curtis Strange, Peter Jacobsen, Lanny Wadkins, Tom Kite and Tom Watson all were tested. None won an NCAA medalist title.

This week Stanford’s acclaimed Tiger Woods and Oklahoma State’s Alan Bratton will measure them-

something - even tee times - for everyone

golf course. It’s not full of out of bounds or water hazards. It’s a course that requires very good, solid shots. There are plenty of good golf courses to play an NCAA championship, but not a better one.”

Some of the tournament’s greatest moments have taken place at the course in suburban Upper Arlington.

In 1980, little-known Jay Don Blake of Utah State upset Centenary’s Hal Sutton in a 18-hole playoff despite being outside Sutton on all four greens.

“I made the identical birdie putt on the 18th green to win that I made at 18 to get into the playoff,” Blake remembers. “I have very fond memories of Scarlet.”
OSU says golf courses not for sale

By JOYCE BIBEY
ThisWeek Staff Writer

They are not for sale.

But if they were, Upper Arlington officials say would welcome the taxes they could collect on the property.

Once again the issue has surfaced of selling The Ohio State University Scarlet and Gray Golf Courses in Upper Arlington.

The sale of the courses could raise a considerable amount of money for the state school. The course's sale could also generate a new source of much-needed tax revenue for the city of Upper Arlington.

The issue of a golf course sale was sparked this time by comments made last week by OSU Athletic Director and Upper Arlington resident Andy Geiger.

Geiger was quoted in The Columbus Dispatch's Tuesday edition as saying, "That land is of enormous value as a residential or retail complex."

Geiger was speaking at the Columbus Kiwanis Club's Monday meeting.

The Dispatch reported that Geiger said the university could close the Upper Arlington courses and build new ones at Don Scott Field, located off Sawmill Road, near Dublin.

Malcolm Baroway, executive director of communications at OSU, was quoted the next day in The Dispatch as saying that Geiger was "doing some speculation from hearsay."

Baroway explained to ThisWeek in greater detail what he meant by the quote.

"There is no validity or fact in those statements," Baroway said. "The speculation and hearsay both stem from what people talked about four or five years ago."

One of those "people" included OSU President E. Gordon Gee.

In 1992, Gee made a "speculative" suggestion that the university should sell its golf courses, Baroway said. "Even then it was speculative. That was at a time when the university was looking at cutting its budget."

He said the university was never serious about the suggestion of selling its golf courses located in Upper Arlington. "The university continually takes a good look at itself — the student body, the physical plant (and buildings) and property — including the golf courses," Baroway said. "The golf courses have never been put up for sale. Since 1992, no one (at Ohio State) has mentioned selling the golf courses."

Baroway said there has been commercial interest in the Upper Arlington property, "just as there has been commercial interest in the rest of the campus/properties. We have wonderful facilities and assets."

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See GOLF, page 3
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Baroway said there has been commercial interest in the Upper Arlington property, “just as there has been commercial interest in the rest of the campus properties. We have wonderful facilities and assets.”
Baroway said he couldn’t answer who has been interested in the golf courses property or how much has the university been offered in the past for the land, because he’s never been made aware of any real information in those areas.
Karen Clark of the university’s real estate and property management office said any kind of updated appraisal on the property does not exist.
Because the university is a public entity, it is exempt from paying property taxes to Upper Arlington.
“I don’t have an appraisal on that property and I wouldn’t unless it was being considered for sale,” Clark said. “That should say something about this whole thing right there.”
Although, Ohio State University may not have a record of current value, the Franklin County Auditor’s office does.
According to Franklin County Auditor Joe Testa’s office, the current exempted property value of the Ohio State University golf courses is more than $20.5-million. If the property were considered non-exempt, $485,000 is considered taxable. The taxes collected would then be distributed among the schools.
Under this hypothetical scenario, 64 percent would be apportioned to the schools, 23 percent to the county, 11 percent to the city and 2 percent to the library.
Scioto Country Club, which covers 157.5 acres, pays $196,870 per year in property taxes.
The thought of the university closing down the Arlington golf courses, which occupy 286 acres and was opened in 1938, is unimaginable, former mayor and Upper Arlington Community Improvement Corporation President Virginia Barney said Wednesday.
While the city would certainly enjoy the financial windfall of tax revenue the land could potentially generate, “it will never, never, never happen,” she said.
“The alumni won’t have it. I’m sure of that,” Mayor and Council President Yvonne Simon said. “But wouldn’t it be wonderful? It would make a breath taking development for upscale offices and retirement homes.”
Sally Crisino, the volunteer director for the CIC agrees with Simon and Barney.
Crisino hypothetically described the possibility of keeping one section of the course open and surrounding it with senior housing and upscale offices.
“Throw in a four star hotel and what a resort spot it would make,” she said. “But it’s just a dream. It’s not reality.”
Jack Nicklaus and his oldest son, Jack Nicklaus II, will conduct a clinic at 10:30 a.m. Monday, part of the festivities for the Buckeye Pro-Am at the OSU golf courses. The clinic will take place on the first tee of the Scarlet.

A long-driving contest will follow at 11:30 a.m. before the shotgun start at noon for 21 groups.

Among the pros in the field are Joey Sindelar, Chris Perry and Nicklaus from the PGA Tour and Tammie Green, Rosie Jones and Cathy Gerring from the LPGA Tour.
BUCKEYE PRO-AM CLASSIC

MONDAY, AUGUST 27, 1990
THE OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY GOLF COURSE

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS
10:30 A.M. — CLINIC CONDUCTED BY JOHN COOK
12 NOON — TEE TIMES

Ticket Information: $5 each
12 and under FREE

Tickets on sale at The Ohio State University Golf Course and the St. John Arena ticket office.

For Additional Information: (614) 459-GOLF

All proceeds benefit The Ohio State University Golf Course and Varsity Golf Programs.

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Men’s golf team takes second place in Big 10

By Barb Peck
Lantern sports writer

The OSU Men’s Golf Team took second place at the Big Ten Championships in Iowa City last weekend.

“We were a little disappointed with second place,” OSU Head Coach Jim Brown said.

The team took a nine-shot lead into the final round, but then lost to the tournament host, the University of Iowa.

The OSU team shot a 298 in the final round for a tournament total of 1,152. Iowa shot 284 in the final round for a tournament total of 1,139.

Ohio State made a comeback after its first round, which it finished in fifth place, shooting 294.

“We played really well to get ourselves back into it,” Brown said. “We only played two out of the four rounds well and that was disappointing.”

The team shot 282 and 278 in the second and third rounds.

The tournament was held at Finkbine Field Golf Course, a 6,665 yard, par 72 course. The home course was a big advantage for Iowa, Brown said.

OSU junior Steve Anderson said, “The wind changed the last round and that confused us. Iowa had a large crowd there and once they got the momentum, the crowd was there to cheer them on.”

“We simply did not execute,” said OSU sophomore Curt Sanders. “There are a lot of different variables, but, basically, Iowa did it and we didn’t. Hopefully, we will learn from this.”

The University of Wisconsin team, 1,161, placed third, Michigan State University, 1,165, placed fourth and the University of Minnesota, 1,169 placed fifth.

Anderson, Sanders and OSU senior Steve Stone were named to the All-Big Ten Team.

“I worked hard all season,” Anderson said. “I was really honored because I didn’t play that much last year.”

“Our main goal is to win as a team, anything else is gravy,” Brown said. “They would have been much happier with winning as a team.”

This weekend the team will play in the NCAA Central Regional Golf Tournament at the Stonebridge Country Club in McKinney, Texas. Stonebridge is a 7,289 yard, par 72 course that the team has never played before.

If the team finishes in the top 10 out of the 20 teams, they will qualify for nationals.

“Last weekend was a humbling experience and this weekend there will be higher-ranked teams there,” Anderson said. “Our goal is to qualify for nationals and end the season on a positive note.”

The team will have to play well to qualify, Brown said.

“Even though last weekend was a set back, I think we will do good and qualify for nationals this weekend,” Sanders said.
Weiskopf wants to work on greens at OSU

By Bob Baptist
Dispatch Sports Reporter

MASON, Ohio — It was about 6:30 one cold winter morning in the '60s when Ohio State golfer Tom Weiskopf reported to St. John Arena for his daily chore of sorting athletic department mail.

"We were on grants-in-aid where we had to spend some meaningless hours doing whatever, 20 hours a month to keep your scholarship," Weiskopf said. "I had to sort mail in the wintertime."

Down the hall, Weiskopf noticed the lights on in the football coaches' film room.

"The door was in a zillion pieces, and there was an ax laying there," he said. "(Bleep), somebody's broken into the projection room," I thought. So I walked down there, all the projectors were in there, none of them was running, and I turn to leave and bump right into coach Woody Hayes. Scared the hell out of me.

"I said, 'Coach, somebody has broken into the projection room.' He said, 'Thomas, I know all about this. I've already taken care of it.'"

"I said, 'What the hell happened?' He said, 'I woke up in the middle of the night and had to come down here and look at a film.'"

"I said, 'You had to look at a film? It's February 20th, coach. Football season isn't even here yet.' And he said, 'Young man, you can never prepare yourself too early for the University of Michigan.'"

Weiskopf related his story last week before beginning play in the Kroger Senior Classic at The Golf Center at Kings Island. He told it to illustrate a point: once again, Michigan had beaten Ohio State, and he, for one, wants to do something about it.

"If the University of Michigan can redesign their golf course, why can't we?" Weiskopf said. "Put that in there. Let's get these people hot. Michigan has an Alister Mackenzie course and they restored it. They beat us again! Damn!"

Weiskopf, whose primary career in the last decade has been golf course architecture, isn't contemplating a full-scale redesign of the Scarlet course, rated by many as the finest college layout in the country. But he rebuilt one green, the 17th on the Scarlet, to United States Golf Association specifications last year and will do the other 35 on the Scarlet and Gray whenever the estimated $1 million needed for the project becomes available.

A potential donor that Weiskopf and OHIO men's coach Jim Brown decline to identify at this point is expected to discuss the venture with them during a round of golf at Scarlet this summer.

"We'd like to get started next year after we have the NCAA (men's championships)," Brown said. "We've got to bid it out. We wouldn't close both courses down at the same time. We'd always keep one 18 open for the members."

Rebuilding greens to USGA specifications involves replacing the existing soil under the greens — clay in this case — with a sand mixture to promote drainage.

"It's been on the wish list for many years," Brown said. "The course is over 50 years old. We need to do some redesign work, change some elevations on four or five greens where we can get some pin positions we haven't had before."

Weiskopf said it won't change the Mackenzie character.

"We want to keep the same contours," he said, "just have the greens built to USGA specs. You do greens to USGA specs and they're good for the next 15 years. Then they'll drain properly and they'll be able to handle the play better."
Scarlet and Gray the best bargain for OSU golfers

By Jay Gross
Lancern staff writer

Students at Ohio State can play golf at a nearby golf club and still have money left over to pay monthly bills.

It may sound too good to be true, but by being enrolled at Ohio State, students can play at the OSU Scarlet and Gray Golf Club, 3600 Tremont Road, for a price that is lower than any public course in the area.

Students with at least seven credit hours can play 18 holes of golf for $6.50, said Jim Brown, general manager and coach of the OSU men's golf team.

A student who plays twice a week at any public course in town would have to pay at least $20 a month more, a savings that makes golfers able to afford losing an extra case of golf balls in the water or trees every month.

"The green committee that sets the prices feels students should have a good deal because they are paying tuition also," Brown said. "The cost of $150 a year for a student membership is unheard of," he said. "You can't play golf putt-putt for a year at that price."

"If you take into consideration all Scarlet and Gray has to offer -- the condition of our two courses, pro shop, driving range, and the club house where they can eat -- it's the best thing going for students who want to play golf in the area," Brown said.

Craig Wockye, 24, a senior from Columbus majoring in accounting, is a student-member of the club. He said public courses can't compare with the facilities or the price of playing at the courses.

"I was surprised to find a facility like this at Ohio State," Wockye said. "It's a hidden gem."

Students must be enrolled full time at the university to become members of the club, Brown said. Members can play as often as they want with no additional green fee, and they can also reserve starting times prior to the day of play, he said.

Students can also play at public courses both privately and city-owned in the area.

"Generally, city courses are less expensive than any private or other public courses," said Scott Kayes, golf pro at the city-run Airport Golf Course, 900 N. Hamilton Rd. "Unfortunately, the city's courses can't compare with any of the country club courses."

The city courses charge $8 per round during the week and $8.75 on the weekends. The city courses offer memberships for $150 a year. Members pay $4 a round, and have no priority over the rest of the public in receiving starting times, Kayes said.

Along with the par-70 Airport Golf Course, there are two other city-run courses: the par-71 Bol- ton Field Golf Course, at 3860 Traube Rd., and the par-72 Ray mond Memorial Golf Course, at 6005 Aikire Rd., Kayes said.

"Students don't realize how lucky they are to be able to play at the OSU club courses," said Mike Grayem, manager of the Blacklick Woods, a privately-owned public course.

Blacklick charges $9 a round during the week and $10 on the weekends, he said. The course offers no memberships, and starting times are first come first serve, Grayem said.

Grayem, who has worked at Blacklick for 20 years, said "the challenging Gold course at Blacklick is a popular spot with some students, but can't compare with the OSU Scarlet course."

Ohio State operates two golf courses, Scarlet, the par-72 course, lays over 7,100 yards. It has been the site of the National Collegiate Athletic Association golf championship seven times. "Golf Digest" rated Scarlet the best collegiate course in the nation. It was designed by Alister MacKenzie, architect of the Augusta National course in Georgia where the professional Masters Tournament is played.

The Gray, designed for intermediate golfers, is a shorter, less challenging course than Scarlet. The par for the 6,000 yard course is 70.

Brown said he hoped students would take better care of the course.

"It seems like they abuse it more than the other people, because some lack golf etiquette," Brown said. "Students who just come out for a fun round and tear the place up are a problem. It gets frustrating because we try to keep the course in the best shape possible."

Nonetheless, Brown said the course was built for use by students, faculty and staff.

"That's what it's here for," he said.

The OSU Scarlet and Gray Club is about two miles away from the main campus. The courses are open seven days a week.
NFL golf classic at OSU Monday

Pro football Hall of Famers Johnny Unitas, Lou Groza, Weeb Ewbank and Marion Motley will be among a field of 50 fivesomes Monday in the Columbus chapter's second NFL Alumni Charity Golf Classic.

Unitas, who played 19 National Football League seasons with the Baltimore Colts and San Diego Chargers, will be roasted tonight at a pretournament banquet in the Ohio Center.

The tournament will be played on the Ohio State Scarlet and Gray courses.

Groza, a former Ohio State player, played tackle and handled the Cleveland Browns' place-kicking from 1946 until 1959 and from 1961 through 1967. Ewbank coached the Colts and New York Jets from 1954 through 1973. Motley's career was with the Browns and Pittsburgh Steelers (1946-54).

Thirteen one-time Cincinnati or Cleveland NFL players, including two-time Heisman Trophy winner Archie Griffin from Ohio State and the Bengals, will play in the 18-hole scramble.

Proceeds benefit the Boys Clubs of Columbus and Recreation Unlimited.

The winning fivesome earns an expenses-paid trip to the NFL Alumni's Super Bowl of Golf national championship in March at Industry Hills (Calif.) Country Club.
Scarlet course best in the U.S.

By Susan Southard
Lantern staff writer

OSU's Scarlet Golf Course was recently ranked the nation's best collegiate course, according to Golf Digest.

Chris Thomen, a pro shop assistant, said several factors contribute to the course's popularity.

"The Ohio State golf course is the best college course in America," said Coach Jim Brown. "It's because of the layout, the clubhouse, the restaurant and the upkeep of the course."

The course is maintained by the university, said Thomen. A maintenance crew begins working at 6:30 a.m. and usually doesn't finish till sunset.

The course hosts several national golf tournaments each year, including the Buckeye Classic in August, said Brown.

Saulius Bankaitis, a senior from Cleveland, said, "I think the OSU golf course is challenging and well maintained, and it is a great deal for students."

Students can play the course for $6.25 a day, faculty and staff can play for $10.

Bankaitis plays the course frequently during golf season, but he finds it difficult to get a tee-time on the weekends because the course is overcrowded.

"I wish that the university could improve it's policy for student play on the weekends," Bankaitis said. "Students should have the right to reserve tee-off times for weekend play."

Brown said an average of 100,000 rounds are played on the course per year. He suggested students purchase yearly student memberships for $150. Faculty and staff memberships cost $305. Members are allowed to make advance tee-time reservations, and do not have to pay for anything else the entire year.

The membership fee for alumnae is $300 per year. Non-member alumnae can play for $15 a day, and are not allowed to make advanced tee-time reservations.

The course, located at 3605 Tremont Road, is open from 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. year round.

Ohio State alumnae Dot Treece, left, Genny Baumer, center, and Mrs. Moose Machinsky shoot a round of golf on the OSU Scarlet golf course. Treece was a member of the first women's golf team in 1954-55 and Machinsky is the wife of a former OSU football player.
Tee-off time approaching

By DARA ALBANESE
Lantern staff writer

Golfers will be able to swing their clubs at the OSU Golf Course starting March 15 as long as the weather cooperates.

Warm and dry weather will be necessary for spring’s opening date to become a reality, said Kathy Jones of the pro-shop. Many times the course must be closed because it’s too muddy, she added.

Tee-times are arranged on a first-come, first-serve basis, Jones said. Golfers may have to wait up to three hours before playing.

Located at 3605 Tremont Road, the golf course is about 3.5 miles northwest of campus. The course is composed of two links: Scarlet and Gray.

Built to be more difficult, the Scarlet course runs 7,104 yards with a par 72.

The Gray course runs 6,020 yards and is a par 70.

Both courses, designed by Alister McKenzie, were originally opened in April 1938. The entire facility lies on 292 acres of land.

OSU students, registered for at least 7 credit hours, can play 18 holes for $6.50. Golf carts can be rented for $17 for the stretch.

A membership can be purchased for $150 a year. It offers unlimited golf until April 1, 1989.

The only requirement is full-time student status.

Besides the two courses, the facility includes a driving range, practice greens, a pro-shop, and a clubhouse.

At the driving range, a basket of golf balls costs $2.50.

For more information about opening day, call 292-6954.
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[US PHYSICAL FITNESS Logo]
Fore For Foursomes

With the advent of golfing season, an invitation is being extended to Alumni enthusiasts of the sport to play at the superbly conditioned University Golf Course, a championship layout with a beautiful clubhouse (pictured) and complete facilities.

The Course is composed of two links—the Scarlet, stretching for 7,200 yards, and the Gray, running to 6,000. Both feature watered fairways and top-notch greens. They were designed by the famed Dr. Alister Mackenzie.

Covering 292 acres of rolling terrain, the Course is located at 3605 Tremont Road (about three-and-a-half miles northwest of the campus). Its quality is indicated by the fact that the fourth National Collegiate Athletic Association Championships will be held on the Scarlet link this year. No other college-owned course has been selected more than once for the noted tournament. The Buckeye varsity has its home matches on the Scarlet link.

The Course also offers practice areas which include two large putting greens, a chipping green, and two greens for short, medium and long iron play.

Lockers and showers for both men and women are available in the clubhouse. It also has a restaurant and "pro shop." The latter is equipped for club cleaning, storage and repair, and handles a complete line of golfing merchandise.

Nearby are two shelterhouses, with fireplaces, for picnicking. Recreational equipment can be obtained for shuffleboard, horseshoe pitching, soft ball, volleyball and basketball. A playground is provided to keep youngsters happy.

Alumni golfers may participate on a greens fee basis of $2.00 for weekdays or $3.00 for weekends. Or they may play on a yearly basis for $120 per individual, $180 for husband and wife.

Under-16-year-old youngsters of yearly members are permitted to golf for $18 a year.

Determined individuals wishing to improve their game may do so by taking private lessons at $3.00 per half hour. The offspring of yearly members are given a free series of six group lessons each summer.

Starting times for weekend action may be made one week in advance. Caddy carts and caddies are always on hand. Bob Kepler, golf coach and clubhouse manager, sums up his invitation cordially with: "If you don't have a game, come on out and our starter will arrange one for you!"

- Prof. Walter L. Dorn, department of history, was one of twelve authorities on the 18th Century who participated in the 37th annual meeting of the American Council of Learned Societies in Washington, D. C. In a discussion twelve reviewed the relationship of recent day problems with the sociopolitical scene of the 18th Century.
Golf Course Fees Rise; Services Are Improved

Greens fees have been increased 50 cents in all membership categories at the Ohio State University golf course.

"Increased traffic on the course has increased the maintenance costs," said Al Hoffman, superintendent and general manager of the University golf course. "We hope we can hold the costs to a minimum."

Club and cart rentals have also increased. Club rentals increased from 36 cents to a dollar, while carts were increased to 50 cents.

The course purchased 36 sets of new rental clubs to replace the old sets which were "junk odds and ends and lost clubs," said Hoffman. "These are first-class clubs and we have had no complaints about the increased rental rates."

Daytime students registered for a minimum of 12 hours are eligible for student privileges. Graduate students holding assistantships and internships are regarded as full time students, even if they are registered for less than 12 hours.

Hoffman said there are no restrictions on the number of student or faculty memberships and the year-round members are eligible to play in all club events. He said there are approximately 1000 members.

The golf course has two 18 hole courses, the Scarlet and Gray. There is a large practice area with four putting greens, a chipping green and a four hole practice course.

The Scarlet has been closed all winter and is to be opened on Saturday, depending on weather conditions.

The Gray course is open and starting times should be made in advance to avoid waiting. The golf course's phone number is 293-6954.
This building was a one-room brick school building located on the south side of McCoy Road. See sketch. Investigation of this building was halted when it was discovered in reading the minutes of the Perry Township Board of Education (now on file in the Upper Arlington Board of Education office), that the buildings on the property were sold at public auction on December 9, 1922. Since this was more than six years before the golf course land was purchased, the building does not properly belong in this compilation of building reports.

For identification of other buildings shown, see Appendix A.

John H. Herrick
November 5, 1975

High-hazard OSU dam unrebuilt

By Peter Milliken
7-20-79

A year after a state inspection which found several maintenance problems in the OSU Golf Course Dam, none of the needed work has been started by the university, which bears financial responsibility for repair of the structure.

Ohio needs 10 times the current number of inspectors to comply with the state legal requirement that all 6,000 dams more than 10 feet high be inspected once every five years, according to a state official. There are only six civil engineers working in the state’s dam inspection program.

J. Bruce Pickens, administrator of dam inspection, said, “There’s no way we can meet that legal criterion right now, so we have to inspect the highest hazard dams first.”

One of the high-hazard dams the state has already inspected and found deficient is the 17-foot-high earthen embankment in the center of the OSU golf course in Upper Arlington. That dam, which has a normal storage of 53 acre-feet of water, was built by the Works Progress Administration during the 1930s. An acre-foot is one acre of water one foot deep.

“Our inspection a little over a year ago found the structure to be slightly deficient in spillway capacity. It needs removal of trees and brushing from the embankment, and some patching of concrete,” Pickens said.

“Due to the pressure of other work this summer, we have not pursued the matter vigorously. However, I will contact Jones and Stuckey, our engineering consulting firm, to locate the problem by the end of the week, and we intend to start work on the structure by the end of this summer,” said Thomas B. Smith, associate vice president for physical facilities at OSU.

Dwight Stuckey confirmed late Thursday that Smith had contacted him. Stuckey said he recommends “late fall as the best time to do the work when the lake is drawn down.”

John Lloyd, project engineer for Jones and Stuckey, said the firm estimated the cost of repairs at $30,000 in its report to the university last August, and that this figure might have to be corrected for inflation.

Stuckey said the firm has done no new consulting work on the dam for OSU since its August 1978 report.

Richard Roberts, coordinator of engineering services for the university architect’s office, said, “The only way that dam could pose an imminent safety problem is if we get another once-in-a-hundred-year rain like we did in 1974. And the dam survived the 1974 storm. We could work on the dam any time of year, excluding spring.”

Roberts said the most important problem to be remedied is the 15 to 20 percent deficiency in capacity of the concrete spillway. He noted that the trees, whose roots have dug into the earthen embankment, have been present for 25 years.

The purpose of the dam is to provide irrigation for the golf course and to be part of the scenery and landscape, according to Joseph Stout, golf course manager.

The dam is classified as high-hazard because, if it were to fail, it might cause loss of life. Pickens emphasized that the dam has not been declared structurally unsound.

If it were structurally unsound, Pickens said his office would have ordered the impoundment drained. Such an order was given in the case of a dam in southern Ohio six weeks ago, Pickens added.

The nearest residences to the OSU dam are located 1/4 mile downstream, just east of Kenny Road. The first occupied residence along the north bank of Turkey Run below the dam is a three-and-one-half-year-old, 12-room house at 3808 Beecham Court in which Ann Naille lives.

“I never thought about the condition of the dam,” Naille said. “We’ve never been in danger, but when we have a heavy rain, water rises to the edge of our backyard. When we get a lot of rain, that creek becomes a raging river, up to four feet above its normal level. There has been erosion of sections of earth and grass from the opposite bank,” she added.

Adjacent to the Naille residence is the home of William R. Nester, OSU vice president for student services, at 3808 Beecham Court. Nester said, “The water near our house is not that high after a rain. I can’t judge whether my residence would be damaged if the dam were to fail.”

Neither Nester nor his wife, who have been living in their residence for 10 months, had known about the dam before the Lantern inquiry.

Fred Wunderlich, who lives in a condominium at 1228 Kenbrook Hills Drive, on the south bank, said, “I don’t know enough about the dam to be concerned.

“If the dam broke and water filled the culvert under Kenny Road and ran over the top of the road, we’d be in trouble.

“There’s almost a 90 degree turn just downstream from our residence, and there’s another obstruction where the stream passes under the tracks on its way to the Olentangy River. That situation could cause some backing up of water,” Wunderlich added.

Pickens said the state spends about $250,000 a year on dam inspection and that Ohio’s program is one of the best in the country. He said the only way inspections can be increased is through a hike in state or federal funding.

Nine-hundred and seventy-five dams in Ohio are within the Army Corps of Engineers Federal Inventory. Of the 975, two-hundred and twenty-five are rated as high-hazard. The state has been conducting a program of inspecting the 199 non-federally owned dams in Ohio in the high-hazard category.

Of the 199, the state has completed inspections on 125 since December 1977. Pickens said 20 to 25 percent of these 125 have been found to have deficiencies that need correction by the owners.
Ohio State must keep a closer watch on the conditions of its grounds and physical facilities.

The discovery of the potentially hazardous condition of the dam at the OSU Golf Course by state dam inspectors was, at the least, embarrassing.

Roots from trees and brush permitted to grow in the earthen dam for the past 25 years have weakened the embankment. Also, new housing developments with blacktopped areas have increased the water flowing into the area, necessitating the construction of a larger channel leading away from the dam.

It would take an extremely heavy rainfall, a once-in-a-hundred-years type, to bring the dam to a flood stage. This type of storm occurred in 1974, but chances of it happening again are slight.

The golf course dam is under a state classification as one which could result in a loss of life downstream, if it should fail.

OSU administrators were aware of the dam's weakened condition a year ago, when estimates were made on its repair. However, the fact that no further action has been taken to correct the situation, shows irresponsibility on the part of the university.
Trees cleared at OSU-dam

By Peter Milliken
31 July 1979

The whirring of chainsaws could be heard on the OSU Golf Course Monday as OSU personnel worked for the third full day to remove 36 trees from a 17-foot high dam.

The job commenced exactly one week after the Lantern reported the failure of the university to comply with the requirements of the Ohio Department of Natural Resources June 1978 dam inspection report.

Some of the trees had been growing for 25 years and their roots weakened the embankment. The dam impounds an 8.6 acre lake with an average depth of six feet.

Joseph Stout, golf course maintenance superintendent, said the job began late Friday, and that a crew of 15 to 20 people worked Saturday, Sunday and Monday. The work was handled jointly by employees of OSU physical facilities and the golf course maintenance department.

The trees, consisting of maple, honey locust and willow, were cut down over the weekend. Many of the logs will be used as firewood.

Thomas B. Smith, associate vice president for physical facilities said, "With the routine work occupying the normal business days, we decided that if we were going to get the job done, we should do it as quickly as possible on an overtime basis on the weekend. It was within the capabilities of our OSU crews without neglecting other work."

Smith added that later this week, university personnel are scheduled to repair two concrete supports in the spillway.

Jeff Kaplan, administrative associate to the vice president for business and administration, said, "The preliminary estimate of the university's cost for the removal of the above-ground trees and brush is about $4,000 to $4,500."

An earlier estimate of the cost for a private contractor to do the job was $7,000.

Initial dam proposal approved

By Peter Milliken
31 July 1979

The Ohio Department of Natural Resources (ODNR) has approved a preliminary proposal for tree-root removal and spillway enlargement at the OSU Golf Course Dam.

The university must submit detailed plans and perform maintenance on the dam to comply with the June 1978 ODNR dam inspection report. OSU plans to finish the job by the end of the year.

ODNR granted its approval in a Friday afternoon meeting. In attendance were Richard Roberts, coordinator of engineering services for the university architect's office, Dwight Stuecky of the Jones and Stuecky engineering consulting firm, and J. Bruce Pickens, administrator of the ODNR dam inspection section.

Noting that the university has already cut down 36 trees on the dam and repaired two concrete spillway supports, Roberts said, "Everything we can do that doesn't require draining the lake has been done."

Waiting until the lake is drained later this year is a precautionary measure to avoid damage to the spillway while expansion is in progress, Pickens said.

Roberts added that Jones and Stuecky will revise the cost estimate for the remainder of the work and the OSU Board of Trustees will be asked to approve the project.

"There are no special plans to drain the lake any earlier than late October. We don't want to jeopardize the greens and the fairway by lack of irrigation," Roberts said.
OSU auditors give
golf case to police

Dispatch 1-9-33

Investigation of possible misuse of money at the Ohio State University Golf Course was turned over to university police Friday after completion of an audit.

"Auditors at Ohio State University have concluded that a probable loss of university golf course funds occurred in the past," said Richard D. Jackson, vice president for business and finance. He ordered the audit last month after discrepancies in golf course financial records were found by the athletic department.

Jackson said the amount of the loss has not been determined. He refused to discuss figures uncovered in the audit.

Judy A. Rizzo of 6376 Falkirk Pl., head bookkeeper at the golf course, was placed on administrative leave by James L. Jones, senior associate athletic director, when the audit was announced. University officials said Rizzo's leave "has nothing to do, particularly, with the audit."

Jackson said that if university police find evidence of criminal activity the case will be sent to the Franklin County prosecutor.
Audit reveals loss of OSU golf course funds

By Jeremy Baka and Rick McCormick
Lantern staff writers

The results of an investigation involving a loss of funds at the Ohio State golf course have been released to the University Police, said Richard D. Jackson, vice president for business and finance.

Jackson said the matter had been given to police following a month-long audit that revealed discrepancies in golf course financial records. The total amount of the loss has not yet been determined.

If the police believe there is evidence of criminal activity, the matter will be forwarded to the Franklin County Prosecutor's Office, said Jackson.

Bill Owen, a spokesman for the prosecutor's office, said, "We have had some contact with OSU police on this golf course issue, but nothing really came out of it. We were simply told that they are investigating."

OSU Deputy Police Chief Gary Wilson said, "There is no new information that we can release now, but as it looks it's going to be a long investigation."

Because of the status of the investigation, Jackson said the university would have no further comment until the audit is completed.

"The audit will continue for a while; it will be at least three weeks or more (before the audit is completed)," said Geoffrey Cummings, senior auditor at the OSU office of internal auditing.

The university began the audit early in May.

Douglas Clay, business manager at the athletic department, and Lloyd Evans, golf course general manager, first noticed inappropriate business procedures in golf course records, said James L. Jones, senior associate director of the department of athletics.

Jones said, "On the same day we notified internal auditing and told them we wanted an audit conducted."

Judy A. Rizzo, head bookkeeper at the golf course, is on paid leave while the audit is being conducted. She could not be reached for comment.

Jones said Rizzo has worked at OSU since 1971 and has been bookkeeper at the golf course for the past 10 years. Payroll records list her as Accountant I in the OSU classification system; she is paid $3.36 an hour.

Jackson said the athletic department has made provisional arrangements for the supervision of finances and financial records for the golf course operation.

Cummings said internal auditing has suggested to the athletic department standard procedures, such as better cash flow arrangements.

Golf course general manager Lloyd Evans said, "We have turned it (the audit) over to the police and that is all I can say right now."

The golf course operations are run by the OSU Athletic Department. This year's expected income at the course is $1.29 million, according to OSU budget projections.
Bookkeeping not par for course

By Jeremy Baka
Lantern staff writer 8-2-83

Bookkeeping and banking procedures at the Ohio State golf course have been changed because of an audit now being conducted, said Jim Jones, senior associate director of athletics.

Lloyd Evans, golf course general manager, said, "There has been a definite survey made of procedures to try and ascertain how something of this nature (loss of funds) could occur."

Evans said the survey was a normal step to take in trying to see where procedures at the golf course could be improved.

Geoffrey P. Cummings, acting director of OSU's internal auditing, said they have issued no reports on the audit as of yet.

"It (an audit) takes a long time to do. There's a lot of detailed work involved. We are trying to find out if something is missing or exactly what happened," he said.

Cummings said there was a specific amount of money lost, but declined to release the figure.

He said he has talked to the now suspended head bookkeeper of the golf course, Judith A. Rizzo.

Rizzo, who was head bookkeeper at the golf course for 10 years and put on paid leave when the audit began, was suspended July 22. She could not be reached for comment.

Steve Stoffel, OSU assistant vice president for personnel, said the order for suspension will remain until further investigation. He said she was suspended because of misconduct in office, highly irregular accounting practices, and a possible loss of funds.

Cummings said he would not elaborate on the exact meaning of grounds for suspension because of the status of the police investigation and the personnel action taken on Rizzo.

In a comment on her suspension, Evans simply said, "Now the way is clear to fill that position."
Grand jury to hear case of missing golf money

The Franklin County Prosecutor's Office is preparing to present evidence to a grand jury concerning missing OSU golf course money.

Assistant Franklin County Prosecuting Attorney Robert Smith said he will meet later this week with OSU internal auditors to review documents concerning the missing money, estimated at $100,000.

"This case is taking a little more time than a normal felony," Smith said, adding the complicated investigation of financial documents is causing the delay.

OSU Deputy Police Chief Gary Wilson said his department began investigating the incident July 8 when OSU internal auditors concluded the funds were missing. Wilson said the department completed its investigation and turned the results over to the prosecutor's office.

Meanwhile, Judith A. Rizzo, former head bookkeeper at the OSU golf course, remains under indefinite suspension. Rizzo was suspended without pay July 22, two weeks after the OSU Police investigation began.

Although a decision was expected in late December on the status of Rizzo, Stephen Stoffel, assistant vice president for personnel services, said there has been "no change" in the indefinite suspension.
OSU intends to repair dam by year's end

By Peter Milliken
27 July 1979

The university will move as expeditiously as possible to repair the dam on the OSU golf course," said Richard A. Jackson, vice president of business and administration earlier this week.

Late Thursday, Wayne Nichols, puty director for resource protection at the Ohio Department of Natural Resources (ODNR), confirmed that Jackson had assured him the university's intention to proceed with repairs.

In order to comply with the findings of the ODNR June 1978 dam inspection report, OSU is required to move trees and brush from the earthen embankment, repair deteriorated concrete, and increase spillway capacity 15 to 20 percent.

The university has resumed contact with its engineering consultant, Stuckey & Stuckey, to obtain a quotation for new consulting work and a revised estimate for the repairs, according to Richard Roberts, coordinator of engineering services for the university architect's office.

Roberts outlined the university's tentative timetable for performing maintenance on the 17-foot-high dam.

According to the schedule, OSU would hire a contractor at a cost between $6,800 and $7,100 to begin removal of above ground trees and brush in late August or early September.

In late October, the lake would undergo its annual draining and cleaning. Draining the 8.6-acre lake would take three or four days. The average depth of the body of water is about six feet and the impoundment is 53 acre feet — enough water to cover a football field to a depth of 53 feet.

The next phase, costing slightly less than $10,000 and involving removal of the underground root systems, would be done by another contractor after draining.

"We want to be very careful how we remove these stumps because we don't want to breach the dam. We don't know how extensive these root systems have become over 25 years. The contractor will then have to fill the holes and restore the earthwork," Roberts explained.

The final phase, the patching of the concrete and the increasing of spillway capacity, is expected to begin in mid-fall and would ideally terminate by the end of this calendar year. This portion of the job, to be undertaken by a third contractor, would cost about $35,000, and would require OSU Board of Trustees approval. All contracts will be awarded by competitive bidding.

If concrete work must continue beyond December under freezing conditions, it will be complicated by the need to build a tent over the spillway and install heating equipment. The lake is refilled in April of each year.

Dwight Stuckey of the engineering consulting firm said this timetable is consistent with his understanding of the university's intention to finish the job by the end of the year, if possible.

Stuckey also said the amount of silt accumulation in the lake has been difficult to determine because he has not been able to find the original plans for the lake and dam. The dam was built by the Works Progress Administration.

OSU officials have been unable to explain why trees were permitted to grow in the embankment for 25 years.

J. Bruce Pickens, administrator of dam inspection for ODNR offered one observation. "We find a lot of people under the misconception that tree root systems help hold a dam together. Actually, they weaken the embankment."

Roberts noted that the rate of runoff has increased since 1960 when massive new development in the lake's watershed area began. More development meant more surfaces, such as rooftops and roadways over which rainwater flows quickly.

Engineers say the increase in runoff brought more water to the lake and carried with it silt which accumulated on the lake bottom. This meant an increase in water flowing in, and a simultaneous decrease in holding capacity.

The "domino effect" continued as faster inflow meant faster outflow. The spillway capacity became inadequate. Some culverts downstream were never re-sized to handle the increased water flow along Turkey Run.

These culverts fall under the jurisdiction of many private owners and municipalities. As one university official put it, "If you're trying to find out who is responsible for them, you may find yourself getting bounced from office to office like a rubber ball."

Upper Arlington City Engineer Dale Hoffman said the university had not provided him with any status reports on the dam. He added, "I hope they would do so as a matter of courtesy."
Jury selection begins in Rizzo trial

By Deanna Feller
Lantern staff writer 2-5-85

Jury selection began Monday afternoon in the trial of the former OSU golf course bookkeeper charged with theft in office.

Judith A. Rizzo, 41, 6376 Falkirk Place, dressed in a conservative camel-colored suit, sat motionless as 24 prospective jurors were read instructions by Rodney M. Love, a visiting judge from Montgomery County.

Love told prospective jurors the trial was expected to last at least two weeks and would involve lengthy testimony dealing with a 30-month audit of golf course financial records.

Rizzo, an employee of OSU for about 11 years, was charged in January 1984 with theft in office after the audit revealed discrepancies in the books.

A Franklin County Grand Jury indicted Rizzo on charges of embezzling more than $100,000 from the golf course while she worked there.

Rizzo is also charged with failure to report all income on her tax returns. Both charges are felonies.

In separate action, OSU has filed a civil suit against Rizzo asking for reimbursement of the missing $100,000 and is also seeking $1 million in punitive damages.

Rizzo was fired from OSU in July 1983 after a two-month paid administrative leave during the golf course record investigation.

Rizzo made $8.35 an hour while working for OSU.

Alan Teegardin, one of Rizzo's attorneys, said Rizzo is presently in the real estate business and is also involved in several other business deals.

The prosecuting attorney's office has issued over 30 subpoenas dealing with Rizzo's financial expenditures, including her recent purchases of a Florida condominium, a 1982 Cadillac Seville and a vacation in Europe.

In screening the prospective jurors, assistant prosecuting attorney Robert Smith asked them if they had ever been to Europe, taken a cruise around the world, and what kind of car each drove.

Jury selection will continue today.
Rizzo’s jury selection stirs controversy

By Deanna Feller
Lantern staff writer

Heated arguments broke out Tuesday during jury selection for the trial of a former OSU golf course bookkeeper.

Attorneys for the former bookkeeper, Judith A. Rizzo, became upset when questions asked to prospective jurors were objected to by the assistant prosecuting attorneys, Robert Smith and Dale Williams.

Rizzo, 41, 6376 Falkirk Place, was charged in January 1984 with theft in office after an audit showed discrepancies in the golf course financial records.

"If you were going to play checkers, would you want to be red or black?" Rizzo's attorney, William Boyland, asked one potential juror.

The defense had a list of 20 questions they were trying to ask prospective jurors during private, individual questioning.

Judge Rodney M. Love initially allowed the individual questioning because of the personal nature of each, such as what the jurors' income was, and how each felt about abortion.

Judith A. Rizzo and lawyer Alan Teegardin observe during Tuesday's jury selection for Rizzo's trial scheduled to begin today.

Other questions the defense wanted to ask included; how they feel about Geraldine Ferraro, what are their political party affiliations, and who they feel commit more crimes, men or women.

Normally during jury selection, all prospective jurors are allowed in the courtroom.

According to Boyland, the defense had spent hundreds of hours of time, thousands of dollars, and months of research on developing a list of questions to help them select a fair and impartial jury.

Two clinical psychologists, Allan Rains and Caroline Lewin, were hired by Rizzo's attorneys to advise them on jury selection.

Rains said by using a select group of interrelated questions, they can establish if a juror has hidden biases by looking at the pattern of responses.

Lewin and Rains said they spent over two hundred hours preparing for Rizzo's trial.

"We are trying to make sure Judy gets a fair and impartial jury, free of all prejudices, especially against women," Rains said.

"I think the defense is trying to pull a fast one," said assistant prosecuting attorney Smith.

Smith said he was under the impression the defense would only be asking questions about income during the private questioning.

Although Love only allowed five of the 20 questions to be asked, he said he thought jury research was a novel idea.

"We definitely need a more scientific method in selecting a jury," Love said.

Love told Rains and Lewin they should write a book about their research.

Rizzo, the former head bookkeeper, is charged with embezzling over $100,000 from the golf course during the 11 years she worked there. She was fired in July 1983 after a month-long investigation concerning discrepancies in the golf course books.

Rizzo's trial is scheduled to begin this afternoon.
Checkers question too much

By Carol Ann Lease
Dispatch Staff Reporter

Judith Rizzo's lawyers insisted they weren't just playing when they began asking prospective jurors in her embezzlement trial about the game of checkers.

But the judge and prosecution jumped on them anyway.

William Boyland and D. Alan Teegardin said Tuesday that they paid two psychologists to draw up 20 questions to help them select a sexually unbiased jury.

They said the case against their client, who is accused of stealing $100,000 from Ohio State University in her former job as golf course bookkeeper, is similar to other highly publicized embezzlement cases involving women.

Rizzo, 41, of 6376 Falkirk Lane, is on trial in Franklin County Common Pleas Court on charges of theft in office and failing to report all income on state tax returns in 1982 and 1983.

Judge Rodney Love, sitting on assignment from Montgomery County, upheld prosecutors' requests to block 11 of the 20 questions, including one asking whether the prospective juror would prefer red or black checkers.

Columbus psychologist Caroline Lewin told the judge that "it isn't whether or not they would say 'red' or 'black,' but whether they can make a decision or say, 'Don't know.'" She and Upper Arlington psychologist Allan Rain testified they needed all the questions to make an accurate assessment of potential jurors.

"We're looking for a pattern of responses," Rain said. He also said a question about political affiliation, for example, might indicate how punitive a juror might be.

"In criminal cases, the prosecutor wants to have Republicans on," he said. The defense wants Democrats.

Lewin said that if a person has lived at the same residence for many years, "it may indicate they may not be as open-minded as other individuals.

If income is low, "you may represent people who have things you don't," she said. If it is high, "you may look down on the person who would report a co-worker caught stealing people who don't have what you have."
Prosecutor closes Rizzo statement with harsh words

By Deanna Feller
Lantern staff writer 9-7-85

"Judith Rizzo is a thief," the assistant prosecuting attorney said.

Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Dale Williams closed his opening statement with this strong accusation in Rizzo's embezzlement trial that began Wednesday in Franklin County Common Pleas Court.

Williams claims that Rizzo embezzled $103,000 from the OSU golf courses between January 1981 and May 1983. Rizzo was employed as the head bookkeeper at the golf course for more than 11 years.

"Judith Rizzo lived exorbitantly for her salary during that time," Williams said.

Rizzo's take home pay after taxes was $8,499.03 in 1981, $9,954.68 in 1982, and $5,378.75 for the first five months in 1983.

Williams claims that Rizzo spent $185,871.80 during that same time period.

He said evidence will show her total consumption expenditures were $120,966.47 in addition to saving $34,905.13 in stocks, money-market accounts, and bank savings during those 29 months.

Included in her expenditures were maid service and house-cleaning personnel, landscaping, interior redecorating, and a $28,141 Cadillac Seville.

According to Williams, Rizzo paid off the Cadillac in one lump sum of $17,209.92 in May 1983.

Rizzo was put on a paid leave of absence from the university in May 1983 while an audit was done on the golf course financial records.

She was fired in July 1983 after discrepancies were found during the audit.

Williams said more than 1,700 hours were spent on the audit.

Rizzo has been charged with three counts of theft in office, and also failure to report all income on tax returns.

In a separate case, OSU has filed a civil suit against Rizzo asking for repayment of over $120,000, and seeking over $1 million in punitive damages.

Williams said that since January 1981, Rizzo has taken separate vacations to London, England and Paris, France, along with numerous trips to St. Louis, New York and Chicago.

Rizzo also purchased a condominium in Florida, and took more than six airline flights there, Williams said.

While Rizzo was employed at the golf course, her duties included all paperwork for membership accounts, record keeping, payments on accounts, and handling money.

The state's first witness was Lt. Col. Lloyd Evans, general manager of the OSU golf courses.

Evans said he first became suspicious when Rizzo became flustered when he questioned her about an unusual entry on a membership card.

He said his suspicions increased when he noticed papers in Rizzo's wastebasket which normally would have been saved.

After Rizzo left work for the day, Evans gathered all the material in her wastebasket and locked it in his car trunk.

Evans said he next called Douglas Clay, business manager of the OSU Athletic Department, and said, "We've got trouble."

The audit was initiated soon afterwards, Evans said.

Evans said until that time he had never had any doubts about Rizzo's integrity.

"Juddy did her job efficiently and quickly," Evans said. "She had a shrewd mind. I would have never had any reservations for recommending her for a job promotion until that time."
Cashier testifies against Rizzo

By Deanna Feller
Lantern staff writer

Kathy Jones, a cashier at the OSU golf course since 1980, testified Thursday that she had observed several instances of abnormal procedure take place at the golf course during the time she worked with Judith A. Rizzo.

Jones' statements were made during the theft in office trial of Rizzo, former bookkeeper of the golf course, in Franklin County Common Pleas Court.

Jones said in May 1983, her boss, Lloyd Evans, asked her about a billing statement with an unusual bookkeeping procedure on it.

"I told him the statement was wrong, and it wasn't normal procedure," Jones said.

Evans then showed her several other bills with similar problems.

"He told me to keep an eye on Judy," Jones said.

Jones said she later saw Rizzo go into Evans' empty office and slip something into her purse before she left for lunch.

When Evans returned from his lunch break, Jones said he asked her where he could find a coupon book.

The coupon book contained receipts for membership charges and payments, and is a major part of the prosecution's case.

"I told him that was probably what Judy stuck in her purse," Jones said. "She was the only one who had entered his office."

Theodore Groder, a representative from the American Express Company, also testified about Rizzo's credit card charges from 1981 through 1983.

Groder said that in November 1981, Rizzo charged $1,600 in Singapore.

As head bookkeeper at the golf course, Rizzo's take home pay after taxes in 1981 was $8,499.03.
Co-worker took money, 
Rizzo says

By Deanna Feller
Lantern staff writer 2-11-85

Judith A. Rizzo complained to the OSU Athletic Department on numerous occasions about the OSU golf course manager who reported-ly discovered her alleged embezzle-ment, said an Athletic Department business manager during the third day of Rizzo's trial Friday.

The prosecution has charged Rizzo, 41, of embezzling more than $103,000 from the golf course between January 1981 and May 1983.

Doug Clay, OSU business manager, said Rizzo and other employees had complained to him about Lloyd Evans, manager of OSU golf courses.

Evans was the person who reported to Clay that there were problems with Rizzo, the former head bookkeeper who worked for the golf course for more than 11 years.

Clay said Rizzo and Evans had always had problems with their working relationship.

"They were not compatible," Clay said. "They always had a tough time working together."

Rizzo also told Clay that Evans was taking money from the golf course.

Clay said Rizzo had complained to him about Evans spending golf course money on personal items, such as new sets of golf clubs, restaurant food and other merchandise.

While Evans was testifying, Alan Teegardin, Rizzo's attorney, drilled him repeatedly about sets of new golf clubs that he received each year through promotional discounts.

During testimony last Wednesday, Evans said he became suspicious of Rizzo when he challenged an unusual bookkeeping procedure and Rizzo became flustered, and unable to explain.

After he saw her throwing papers away that he thought should be sav-ed, he gathered up her waste can contents and took them to Clay.

An audit began soon afterwards.

Following the audit, Rizzo was charged with three counts of theft in office and failure to file complete income tax returns.

The prosecution is trying to prove that Rizzo lived beyond her means during that time period, through purchases of a $28,000 Cadillac Seville, a Florida condominium and numerous vacations.

Between January 1981 and May 1983, Rizzo's net pay from the golf course was about $22,500.
Bookkeeper Rizzo doctored deposits while at golf course, auditor says

By Deanna Feller
Lantern staff writer

The prosecution Monday presented their strongest evidence so far in the embezzlement trial of former OSU golf course bookkeeper, Judith A. Rizzo.

Rizzo, 41, 8376 Falkirk Pl., has been charged with three counts of theft in office and failure to file complete income tax returns.

Rizzo was bookkeeper for the golf course for more than 11 years.

By explaining how unrecorded checks replaced cash in bank deposits, an auditor for the university reconstructed step-by-step how $103,000 was stolen from the golf course.

Geoffry P. Cummings, OSU senior auditor with the Department of Internal Auditing, presented copies of checks, that were included in bank deposits, but their totals were never rung through a cash register or marked on members’ accounts.

“In performing the audit, I came to the conclusion that checks were included in deposits, but an equivalent amount of cash was removed, so the deposit totals would remain the same,” Cummings said.

Cummings said he was able to reconstruct each deposit for the time period between January 1981 and May 1983 by microfilm records kept at Bank One, and also computerized records kept at the university.

By comparing the computerized cash register tape with the handwritten records kept by the golf course, the auditors found the discrepancies.

The prosecution is trying to prove that Rizzo took the money by:

• Not ringing alumni membership dues through the cash register, and later falsifying membership cards to show paid monthly statements.

In a five month period, there were 16 cases where alumni members had paid their dues, about $600 each, but the payments were never recorded.

• Not ringing student memberships through the cash register and not making proper records of the new members. In the same time period, 134 student memberships, at $130 each, were not rung on the cash register.

• Issuing false credit slips, giving the appearance of merchandise returned or memberships cancelled.

• Ringing false voided transactions into the register. Cummings said he found three voids where the original transactions had never occurred.

• Ringing payments or purchases on the cash register as a personal check cashed. During the audit, Cummings found 24 incidents, each one involving checks written for at least $130.

• Replacing cash in the pro shop deposit with unrecorded checks.

• Replacing cash in the restaurant deposit (an entirely separate deposit) with some of the unrecorded checks written to the golf course for dues. For the first five months of 1983, 34 checks written to the golf course for membership dues were found in restaurant bank deposits, and the equivalent amount of cash was missing.

Cummings said the checks had never been recorded on the members’ membership cards or through the pro shop cash register.

During that time period, Cummings said the total amount missing came to $32,147.

For the years 1981 and 1982, the audit revealed more than $70,000 missing from the golf course, Cummings said.

Cummings said when he asked Rizzo about the inaccurate bookkeeping procedures, she gave him evasive answers and could not explain why the deposits included more checks than were rung through the register.

Cummings said the cash register keeps track of cash transactions and check transactions individually, but on many days Rizzo’s handwritten totals were different.

“That is not normal. Some days there was $4,000 less in cash than on the cash register tape.” Cummings said. “Any bookkeeper who was doing their job correctly should have been alerted.”

Rizzo’s attorneys will cross-examine Cummings today.
Evidence on Rizzo lifestyle fought

By Mary Yost  2-13-85
Dispatch Court Reporter

Defense attorneys for Judith A.
Rizzo hope to prohibit jurors from
considering their client's lifestyle as
evidence that she lived luxuriously
on embezzled money.

During a break Tuesday in Riz-
zo's Franklin County Common Pleas
Court trial, attorneys William Boy-
lund and Dwight A. Teegardin asked
visiting Judge Rodney Love to pro-
hibit the state from bringing in fur-
ther evidence of Rizzo's personal ex-
penditures in 1981, 1982 and the first
half of 1983.

THE DEFENSE lawyers also
want to keep out expert testimony
regarding a "net worth analysis" of
Rizzo.

Assistant Prosecutor Dale Wil-
liams said in opening remarks last
week that he and Assistant Prosecu-
tor Robert Smith would show Rizzo
spent $90,000 more than she legiti-
mately earned during the 2½-year
period in which she is accused of
embezzling $103,000 from the Ohio
State University golf courses.

Rizzo, 41, of 6376 Falkirk Lane is
on trial on felony charges of theft in
office and filing incorrect state in-
come tax returns.

She was a bookkeeper for the
OSU golf courses for 12 years before
she was fired in 1983 during an
investigation into the alleged em-
bezzlement.

CITING A LEGAL principle
against drawing one inference from
another, Boylund argued the state
cannot ask the jury to conclude Riz-
zo stole from the golf courses just
because some money was reported
missing and she may have spent
more than she made.

Love, who is sitting on assign-
ment from Montgomery County,
said he would rule later on the de-
fense motion.

In testimony Tuesday, former
golf courses secretary Jane Baumer
said one of the reasons she left her
job in 1979 was because of tensions
between Rizzo and golf courses gen-
eral manager Lloyd Evans.

"Judy and Lloyd did not get
along. It was a very tense situation,"
Baumer said.

EVANS TESTIFIED last week
that he discovered an unusual book-
keeping entry that led to the embez-
lement charges against Rizzo.

Baumer also testified Rizzo was a
former bank teller who seemed to
know proper accounting procedures
for her job and handled her duties
well.

The defense lawyers have sug-
gested, through their cross-exami-
nation of some witnesses, that Rizzo
was not adequately trained for her
work and may have made some
questioned bookkeeping entries be-
cause of a lack of training.
Lawyers dispute auditor’s findings

By Deanna Feller
Lantern staff writer 2-13-85

"I never saw a hand go into the cash register and 'remove any cash,'" an OSU auditor said in Franklin County Common Pleas Court Tuesday.

In the fifth day of testimony in the trial of Judith A. Rizzo, the former OSU golf course bookkeeper accused of embezzlement, defense attorneys tried to show that audit discrepancies of the university golf course books appeared only on paper.

Geoffry P. Cummings, OSU senior auditor with the Department of Internal Auditing, testified all day Monday and part of Tuesday about the audit, in which $103,000 was found missing from the OSU golf course.

Rizzo, 41, 6376 Falkirk Place, has been charged with three counts of theft in office and failure to file complete income tax returns.

Rizzo was an employee of the golf course for more than 11 years as a bookkeeper.

Cummings said that although he never saw Rizzo actually take the money, all the documents support his findings.

The audit showed unrecorded checks were substituted in bank deposits for equivalent sums of cash, enabling Rizzo to take the money, he said.

Rizzo was the only person who handled the deposits where the discrepancies appeared, he said.

"The only explanation that makes any logical sense, is the cash exchange with the checks," Cummings said.

Also testifying Tuesday was Jane C. Baumer, former clerk for the golf course, who had worked with Rizzo for about six years.

Baumer was only allowed to testify about 1979, the last year she worked with Rizzo.

"Judy handled her cuties well, followed proper procedure and knew it well," Baumer said.
Rizzo’s expenditures disclosed despite objection by defense

By Deanna Feller
Lantern staff writer 2-14-85

Judge Rodney M. Love ruled against a defense motion to prevent prosecutors from presenting evidence comparing Judith A. Rizzo’s expenditures to her net yearly income from January 1981 to May 1983.

Rizzo, 41, 6376 Falkirk Pl., is accused of embezzling $103,000 from OSU golf course where she worked as head bookkeeper for more than 11 years.

Rizzo’s attorney William Boyland asked that the prosecution not be allowed to show jurors Rizzo’s net worth analysis because it might cause them to believe Rizzo embezzled the money only because money was missing.

“Since Judy had access to the money, and some money is missing, and since Judy may have spent more than she made, the jury may conclude that Judy is guilty on all five counts,” Boyland said.

“The state is trying to create a double presumption, and one fact does not necessarily lead to the other,” Boyland said.

Rizzo has been charged with three counts of theft in office and two counts of failure to file complete income tax returns.

Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Dale Williams told Love the state will present evidence to prove that Rizzo took the money.

Williams said it was necessary to show Rizzo’s net worth analysis to prove the income tax charges against her.

The prosecution claims Rizzo spent the $103,000 on a luxurious lifestyle, including a Florida condominium, a $28,000 Cadillac, and world travel.

Robert Joseph Lesher, a representative of Bradford Travel Services, testified about Rizzo’s travel arrangements during the 30 month period.

Lesher said Rizzo took 13 trips during that time period, including a world tour which included China and Singapore.

He said Rizzo paid over $5,400 cash for the world tour package, which included airline tickets, hotels and meals.

Lesher said Rizzo never flew first class, always economy or coach.

During cross examination, Boyland pointed out that Lesher never saw Rizzo pay for the tickets.

Lesher said he couldn’t be sure who had paid for the tickets, only that they were billed to Rizzo’s home address, and they were paid in cash.

Boyland also said that five of the tickets, although billed to Rizzo, had a friend of Rizzo’s, Christina L’hotelier’s name on them.

Also testifying Wednesday was Wanda Long, office manager for Oakland Park Nursery.

Long said the nursery did some landscaping and tree planting at Rizzo’s local home for $683.

Long said Rizzo paid cash, two days after she received the bill in May 1983.

W. Michael Brady, vice president of Dean Witter Reynolds Inc. testified about Rizzo’s stock and money-market investments from 1981 until June 1983.

Brady said Rizzo initially invested $15,000 in May 1981, which increased through interest and stock investments, to $19,372 by the end of 1981.

He said in 1982, Rizzo invested $10,000 more, including IRA and money-market accounts.

Brady said he handled all Rizzo’s transactions personally.

“Judy is a bright person, but not a sophisticated investor,” Brady said.

“I was her broker and she generally took my advice,” Brady said. “Judy had a substantial amount of capital gain during those years.”
Rizzo’s finances studied

By Deanna Feller
Lantern staff writer

2-19-85

As some of the jurors squirmed, fidgeted and nodded, the third week of the trial continued Monday in the theft in office case of a former OSU bookkeeper.

On the stand most of the day was OSU Detective Greg B. Schwab, who had compiled net worth analysis figures for Judith A. Rizzo’s expenditures from January 1981 to June 30, 1983.

Rizzo, 41, 6376 Falkirk Pl., has been accused of embezzling $103,000 from the OSU golf course during that time.

She has also been charged with two counts of failing to file complete income tax returns.

Schwab’s testimony was a summary of Rizzo’s living expenses, including mortgage payments, credit card payments, and utility payments.

The prosecution is trying to prove Rizzo spent more than her total known income of $85,488 during that time.

Their case claims Rizzo lived an extravagant lifestyle, including the purchase of a Florida condominium and a $28,000 Cadillac Seville.

Schwab said he discovered more than $90,000 of unexplained income while compiling Rizzo’s net worth totals.

Schwab said his calculations were as accurate as possible, although he had no estimates of cash payments, such as groceries, gasoline, cosmetics and medication.

“My information is as good as the information I had,” Schwab said. “If she paid for things in cash we have no way of finding out about it.”

During last week’s testimony, a representative from Bradford Travel Service testified Rizzo had paid cash for more than $8,000 in travel arrangements during the time in question.

Schwab said his analysis of Rizzo’s expenditures for that time was $121,098.

He said she was also able to save more than $34,000 during that time, which brought the net worth total to about $158,000.

During that time, her net pay from the university was about $23,000, Schwab said.

Schwab said she also earned about $20,000 from real estate income, stock transactions and interest income.

Rizzo’s attorney, William Boyland, questioned Schwab about investigating Rizzo’s assets before January 1981.

Schwab said he was only instructed to conduct the study from January 1981 to June 1983.

In a ruling Monday, Judge Robert M. Love would not let the prosecution admit partial testimony from OSU auditor Geoffrey P. Cummings. Love said the audit summary was confusing and incomplete.

The prosecution is expected to conclude its case today after its final witness takes the stand.

Rizzo’s attorneys, Boyland and Alan Teegardin, will not say what they have planned for her defense.

In a separate civil suit, OSU is trying to recover the $103,000, and $1 million in punitive damages from Rizzo.
Judge bars ‘stolen money’ audits

By Mary Yost
Dispatch Court Reporter

A prosecution witness said Monday that Judith A. Rizzo spent $90,000 more than her known income in 1981, 1982 and 1983, but bench rulings may hamper the claim that it was stolen money.

Visiting Judge Rodney Love, on assignment from Montgomery County, refused Monday to admit a summary of Ohio State University audits for 1981 and 1982 as evidence that $71,000 was embezzled from the OSU golf courses during those years.

He also rejected documents that the state claims show a crucial admission by Rizzo.

LOVE EARLIER admitted documents outlining the alleged embezzlement of $32,000 in the first half of 1983.

Rizzo, 41, of 6376 Falkirk Pl. is accused of stealing $103,000 during the 2 1/2 years she worked as golf courses bookkeeper. Her trial on felony charges of theft in office and failure to file accurate state income tax returns is in its third week in Franklin County Common Pleas Court.

Assistant prosecutors Dale Williams and Robert Smith expected their last witness, an OSU accounting professor, to testify today.

OSU Detective Greg Schwab detailed on Monday his investigation of Rizzo’s net worth during the time involved in the charges. He said Rizzo spent a total of $121,098 during the period and increased her savings by $34,905.

AGAINST THAT total of $156,003, Schwab said he located only $65,488 in “legitimate” income. The difference of $90,515 is “income I can’t explain,” he said.

Schwab said his figures came primarily from subpoenaed records, including those of bank and credit card accounts, utility payments, stock transactions, mortgage payments, car purchases, insurance premium payments, tax returns and miscellaneous expenditures.

Under questioning by defense attorney William Boyland, Schwab admitted he did not attempt to examine Rizzo’s personal finances before 1981.

Before Schwab testified, the state returned an OSU internal auditor, Geoffrey Porter Cummings, to the witness stand to explain the 1981 and 1982 audits. He admitted the university’s auditors did not cross-check an analysis of membership records that showed a loss of $71,000 in dues payments for the two years. At best, the 1981 and 1982 audits show “projected” losses, he conceded.

WITHOUT computer records available for those years, several hundred hours would have been required for a manual cash-flow analysis, Cummings said.

Love ruled the evidence was “not reliable.”

Other evidence that the jury of nine women and three men won't see details $14,000 worth of furniture orders suddenly canceled May 4, 1983, the day Rizzo was first questioned about unusual bookkeeping entries.
Judge dismisses case against Rizzo

Rizzo, 41, 6376 Falkirk Pl., had worked as bookkeeper at the OSU golf course for more than 11 years.

Rizzo told some members of the jury, who ran up and hugged her, that it was the happiest day of her life.

Every member of the jury congratulated Rizzo as they left the courtroom.

Rizzo broke into a broad smile and grasped her attorney Alan Teegardin's hands early Tuesday morning, as Love began explaining to the prosecution his problem with their case.

While the jury was not present, Love told the prosecution he felt it had all the tools to discover the truth, but had failed to prove the charges against Rizzo.

Love said his problem with the prosecutions' case stemmed from the fact that although they proved Rizzo had spent a lot of money between January 1981 and May 1983, they failed to show what assets she had prior to that time.

"Lot's of people spend more than they make. Maybe she had a sugar daddy or an inheritance," Love said. "I know you've worked hard, but your case is incomplete."

"You haven't proven anything and we've been here for two and a half weeks. That's long enough," Love said to assistant prosecuting attorneys, Robert Smith and Dale Williams.

"At the end of the state's case with all the evidence submitted, it's insufficient to convict Miss Rizzo," Love said.

After the trial, Smith said the court had not allowed any evidence prior to January 1, 1981, to be submitted.

In a separate civil suit, OSU has sued Rizzo for the missing $103,000, and $1 million in punitive damages.

Rizzo and her attorneys would not comment on what effect Tuesday's decision will have on her civil case.

Judith Rizzo
By Deanna Feller
Lantern staff writer 2-20-85

As the defendant broke down into tears and the jury clapped their hands in agreement, Judge Robert M. Love dismissed all charges against Judith A. Rizzo.

"OSU has lost some money and Judith Rizzo has been accused of embezzling or stealing it," Love said. "That requires strong proof and the prosecution did not have it, so I shall order a motion of acquittal."

Love said all but a tiny portion of the prosecution's case was based on circumstantial evidence.

"I don't know how to react, I'm just totally relieved," Rizzo, who has displayed little emotion throughout the length trial, said as she broke into tears after the decision was read.

"This thing has really messed up the last 18 months of my life, but I prayed the court would come to the right decision," Rizzo said.

Rizzo had been charged with three counts of theft in office and two counts of failing to file complete state income tax returns.

The prosecution had tried to show Rizzo had embezzled more than $103,000 from the OSU golf course between January 1981 and May 1983.
Prosecutors hit Rizzo ruling

By Mary Yost

Prosecutors who lost their embezzlement case against Judith Ann Rizzo on Tuesday said the judge who acquitted the former Ohio State University bookkeeper was expecting the impossible from them.

"He was asking us to prove a negative," said Assistant Prosecutor Robert Smith.

The state could have provided some of the evidence the judge sought, but "beyond a certain extent it is impossible," added Assistant prosecutor Dale Williams.

Visiting Judge Rodney Love, on assignment from Montgomery County, found Rizzo not guilty of felony charges of theft in office and failure to file accurate state income tax returns.

The case failed because the state could not rule out possible legitimate sources of what has been called an "unexplained" $90,000 Rizzo spent during the period the money was apparently stolen, the judge ruled.

"This has messed up the last 18 months of my life. . . . It has been very difficult to go apply for a job with this hanging over me," she said.

The prosecution claimed Rizzo stole $103,000 while working as OSU golf courses bookkeeper in 1981, 1982 and the first half of 1983 and that she failed to report the money on her tax returns. Prosecutors attempted to prove their case in part by showing Rizzo spent $90,000 more than her known income for that period.

"The state had all the tools . . . to see if the money could have come from other sources . . . Sooner or later, the defendant would be found not guilty," Love ruled.

The money could have come from an inheritance or gifts, Love suggested.

Without evidence of Rizzo's financial status before the period of the alleged theft, the jury could not properly determine if the $90,000 was stolen or if it came from assets she compiled earlier, Love indicated.

Williams and Smith said they tried to introduce evidence from the period prior to the alleged embezzlement, but it was blocked as being outside the scope of the charges.
OSU sues two insurers for golf course losses

Ohio State University is having trouble recouping a $103,655 revenue loss on its golf courses.

In a lawsuit filed in Franklin County Common Pleas Court, OSU says two insurance companies with which it has "blanket crime" policies have refused to pay claims in the alleged embezzlement of $103,655.

The Fireman’s Fund Insurance Co. and the Hartford Accident and Indemnity Co., along with their agent, Corroon & Black of Ohio Inc., are defendants.

No trial date has been set in the university’s lawsuit against the former bookkeeper for the golf courses, Judith Ann Rizzo of 6376 Falkirk Pl. Rizzo, 41, was acquitted in February of criminal charges of theft in office and failure to file accurate state income tax returns.

Rizzo had been accused of embezzling $103,655 while she worked at the golf courses in 1981, 1982 and half of 1983.

Evidence rejected during the criminal trial included internal audits that had not been cross-checked and showed only projected losses at best. The court also ruled that the state did not prove $90,515 Rizzo allegedly spent did not actually come from legitimate sources.

[Photo of Judith Ann Rizzo]
COLUMBUS, Ohio -- Ohio State University's Board of Trustees Thursday (5/5) authorized employment of an architectural engineering firm and advertising for bids to replace the roof of St. John Arena and to repaint the structural steel in Ohio Stadium.

The St. John project, estimated to cost $1.8 million, will replace the roof which was part of the original structure in 1956 and has since deteriorated.

The Ohio Stadium project will include removal of rust and peeling paint from exposed structural steel and repainting at an estimated cost of $850,000. The structural steel was last painted more than 25 years ago.

In another action, trustees authorized advertising for bids to upgrade the irrigation system at the university golf course. Cost of the project is estimated at $887,750. The installation will include a computer-based weather station to control watering sequence, modernization of pump controls, and repair or replacement of water lines.
Courses get spring cleaning

OSU's golf course is ranked among the top in the nation. The man behind the greens is Gary Razor, OSU greens superintendent.

"In order to have a top-ranked course like OSU's, it needs to be of good design," Razor said.

OSU has two 18-hole golf courses, the Scarlet course and the Gray course. These courses are unique in that some holes share a single tee. The layout helps to conserve acreage, Razor said. The courses were designed by Alister McKenzie in the late 1920s. McKenzie is famous for designing golf courses like OSU's and Augusta where the Masters Tournament is played.

The university's course is also unique because when seen from above, three of the sandtraps spool out OSU.

The main goal of the greens superintendent is to maintain the quality of the course as it was originally intended. Razor has four full-time assistants and 18 part-time student workers to help with the maintenance. Their main responsibility is to cut the greens every day and the fairways and tees every other day. An average cost of one of the lawnmowers that cuts the tees and fairways is $6,000. The mowers are specially designed to be used on golf courses.

Every spring all of the sandtraps need to be edged out to keep their original shape. Razor said maintaining the course is very time-consuming with 36 greens and fairways to care for. In addition, the staff also moves the pins and works on the contour of the course.

The current change the staff is making to the course is moving a bridge from the middle of a fairway to the edge. The bridge is being moved because it obstructs the line of sight from the tee to the green. The estimated cost of the construction is $25,000, said Razor.

Most of the costs to run and maintain the course are funded by the membership and greens fees but some support does come from the university and alumni.

Photos and story by John Hoskins
Kevin Miller cuts the grass on the tee at the OSU golf course. Miller, who is in his third year as an employee at the golf course, is majoring in turf management.

OSU's golf course is one of the top ranked courses in the nation.
Kevin Miller cuts the grass on the tee at the OSU golf course. Miller, who is in his third year as an employee at the golf course, is majoring in turf management.
OSU athletics to fund repairs on golf course

By Marc Harper
Lantern staff writer

The OSU Athletic Department will spend about $250,000 this year to repair the foundations around two pedestrian bridges and remove silt deposits from the lake at the university’s Scarlet golf course.

The project was approved earlier this month by the Board of Trustees. Grounds Supervisor Gary Rasor said no immediate threat is posed to pedestrians using the bridges, which are at holes four and 12, but said a year of heavy rain could lead to water runoff and the further erosion of the foundations.

Creek bank improvements will be performed by resloping sides and covering them with rock channel protection to deter erosion around the bridges, Project Coordinator Steve Bentley said.

The lake will be dredged for the first time since its construction in 1926, Rasor said.

“This year we came dangerously close to losing our water because it was filled with silt,” he said. “Ninety percent of our water (for watering) the golf course comes from the lake.”

University Architect Richard Eschliman said Burgess and Niple Ltd. began the engineering or design process in August.

The company’s final document is expected Oct. 6, Bentley said. “Once that’s done, we’ll take the project to bid (for the contractors),” he added.

Bentley said the contract with Burgess and Niple Ltd. was a negotiated fee.

The contractors will bid on the plans and specifications set up by Burgess and Niple Ltd., he said.

The expected $250,000 cost for the project is nothing out of the ordinary, Bentley said.

But, he isn’t sure if money will be too tight to finish both bridges and the lake by winter, as hoped. “(It) depends on the athletic department’s budget whether we will do all three parts at once,” he said.

But Rasor said he would be surprised if the project was not finished as planned. “Once we get into it we have to finish,” he said. “This is definitely a winter project. We’d like to do it so we don’t disturb the grounds too much or have to worry about the players.”

Rasor said bridges at holes 11, 13 and 17 have all undergone similar repairs within the last five years. He said each of those repairs was finished on time.

Athletic Director Jim Jones was out of town and unavailable to comment on the project.
OSU golf courses increase student fees

By Julianne Gon
Lantern staff writer

The Greens Committee of the OSU golf course is proposing controversial recommendations, which include limiting memberships and raising student membership fees, in an attempt to reduce golf course attendance.

The Greens Committee, a subcommittee of the Athletic Council, will present the new proposals at the Oct. 8 meeting of the Athletic Council.

The proposal recommends current membership fees for students be raised from $160 to $400, (a 150 percent increase); staff and faculty be raised from $480 to $800 (a 25 percent increase) and alumni be raised from $960 to $1000 (a 4.2 percent increase).

"No small effort has gone into making these recommendations," said Gary Floyd, chairman of the Greens Committee.

Floyd said the committee has been processing and collecting data for over a year.

"Something has to be done about the number of people on the golf courses," Floyd said.

Jim Brown, manager of the Ohio State Pro Shop, estimates that 60-70 thousand people are eligible to play at the courses and attendance has doubled within the last four years.

"It’s the best deal in America, for the price and quality," Brown said.

"OSU is one of the only universities that offers open memberships to students," Floyd said.

Golf course staff members at Michigan State University said they only give memberships to faculty and retired faculty.

Members of the University of Wisconsin’s golf course staff said Wisconsin does not offer any memberships at all.

Brown said there are more than 1,700 members of the golf course, but the course can only comfortably fit 1,200.

"I understand the committee's concerns, but hiking up membership fees for students is unfair," said Tamara Owens, a junior here at Ohio State.

"Students have the same benefits as alumni and should pay equally for equal privileges," Floyd said. "Several years of doing it the incorrect way does not make it right and this is an attempt to correct that."

"It doesn’t matter how you look at it, increasing membership fees is discriminatory towards the people that don’t have the money," said Pat Kitzman, graduate student and golf course member.

"I could afford to be a member again next year, but I would hate it and I don’t think the increase is fair," said Mike Lappi, member of the Council of Graduate Students.

Floyd said putting caps on the number of students, staff and faculty who could become members is also proposed to help the attendance problem. Currently, alumni membership is limited to 300 and there is no limit to the number of faculty, staff and students that may join.

"Capping the members I can understand," Kitzman said. "As long as it would be done on a first come, first serve basis, everyone would have an equal chance."

Floyd said he does not think a first come, first serve basis would work because it would not give current members the privilege of renewing their memberships.

According to Brown, approximately 35 percent of the people who attend the courses are non-members. The Greens Committee has not come up with a plan to cut back the number of those non-members.

"Right now, tee times are every 10 minutes and it is common for non-members to wait two hours before teeing off," Brown said.

The Greens Committee also proposed that students be full-time for at least two of the four quarters prior to membership.

"Students are 90 percent of our problems at the golf course," Brown said. He said some students verbally abuse the employees and illegally sell their memberships.

Other recommendations of the Greens Committee include an increase in fees that has not yet been determined, and the suggestion of different profit amounts to come back to the golf course. All profits from the golf course go to the Athletic Department for recommendation before they are given back to the golf course for building repairs and maintenance.
Athletic Council delays golf course fee increase

By Julie Gon
Lantern staff writer

The Athletic Council decided unanimously Tuesday to tablevoting on a proposal concerning membership caps and membership fee increases that would lower attendance at the OSU golf courses.

"If the courses aren't for the students, then I don't know what the devil we have them for," said Jim Jones, director of the Department of Athletics.

The Council moved the vote to Nov. 13 because of the complexity of the proposal and the lack of some necessary details.

The proposal says that the golf courses are experiencing severe overcrowding. One of the recommended proposals is that membership fees be increased for students, or that they restrict membership privileges. The council has also proposed that faculty, alumni and staff membership costs be raised.

"We're not out to get any one category," said Gary Floyd, chairman of the Greens Committee. "If you pay enough, you deserve to have full privileges."

"I want to be persuaded that a membership fee increase is the correct way to limit students," said Carol Kennedy, faculty representative for the Athletic Council. "I don't like the flavor of a fee that will eliminate students."

"With the price increase, some students and faculty may decide that for the kind of money, they may be better off paying the daily green fee," Floyd said.

The other main recommendation is that limits be set on the number of memberships.
Golf course fees will increase

By Julianne Gon
Lantern staff writer

After weeks of consideration, the OSU Athletic Council passed four of eight recommendations from the Greens Committee, in an attempt to reduce OSU golf course attendance.

The changes will go into effect for the 1992 golf season which begins April 1. The changes include: an increase in membership fees from $160 to $200 for students, from $480 to $600 for faculty/staff and from $960 to $1,000 for alumni. Daily greens fees will increase from $7 to $9 for students, from $11 to $13 for faculty/staff, from $16 to $20 for alumni and from $22 to $28 for guests.

Spouses pay the same membership fees as regular members and the dependent children (21 years old or younger) join at student prices.

Faculty/staff memberships will be available only to full-time faculty and staff, and retired faculty and staff.

In the original recommendations, students' membership fees were to be raised to $400, but at the Oct. 8 meeting a compromise of $200 was reached.

Committee members said they could not agree to raise student membership fees any higher than $200, which is a percentage increase equal to that of the faculty/staff category (25 percent).

Committee members agreed that $200 is a good price for such a high-quality golf course.

"People cheat, lie and steal to get on this golf course," said Jim Brown, manager of the Ohio State Pro Shop.

An important decision to reduce golf course overcrowding (putting caps on the number of students, faculty and staff memberships) was delayed until the Athletic Council's January meeting.

"The idea of a cap is to reduce the number of people who can go after a particular tee time," said Gary Floyd, chairman of the Greens Committee.

Golf course statistics show that there are currently more than 1,700 members of the golf course, but the course can only comfortably fit 1,200.

"It bothers me that none of the proposals brought forward reduce play," said Carol Kennedy, a faculty representative for the Athletic Council.

"Play is not reduced," Kennedy said. "It's just that some people will play more often and some people will try more frantically to get spaces."

Currently, the golf course has tee times set for as often as possible (eight to 10 minutes apart).

Floyd said putting caps on memberships would not change the number of rounds played because there are so many non-members that wait for tee times.

"I'm not sure you can take care of everybody at the university," Brown said. "It is physically impossible."
Golf Course memberships available for 1992 season

By Scott Kendrick
Lantern sports writer

Students who want to buy an OSU Golf Courses membership for the 1992 season still have time to do so this week, said Kathy Harrington, OSU Golf Courses pro shop manager.

Sales began at 8 a.m. Wednesday for a total of 450 student memberships, that cost $200. Faculty and staff memberships are also available, which cost $600.

Students began lining up before 7 a.m. Wednesday to buy memberships, which are being limited this year in an effort to help reduce course attendance, Harrington said.

"There was probably about 30 people here when I got in at 7 a.m.," she said.

As of 5 p.m. yesterday, 225 student memberships had been sold. There are about 50 faculty and staff memberships available and there are no additional alumni memberships being sold this year.

"I anticipated we were going to sell at least half today (Wednesday)," Harrington said. "It's been steady with people."

Student memberships are limited to the first 450 golfers who apply. Faculty and staff are also limited to only 450 memberships, and alumni memberships are limited to a total of 300. Last season, the golf course sold around 630 student memberships, Harrington said.

Harrington anticipates that all of the memberships will be sold within a week.

Students who wish to purchase a membership must be full-time students this quarter with a minimum of 12 credit hours to be eligible. Faculty and staff who want to buy a membership must either have full-time status or be retired.

Last fall, the OSU Athletic Council passed a resolution to increase the price of memberships and greens fees and limit the number of memberships to try to deal with the problem of golf course overcrowding.

Golf course statistics showed last season there were more than 1,700 members, while the course can only ideally hold 1,200 members because of the number of tee times available.

Prices of student memberships were raised 20 percent this year (from $160 to $200), as were faculty and staff memberships (from $480 to $600). Alumni membership prices increased four percent ($960 to $1000).

Those who do not buy memberships are eligible to play the OSU Golf Course if they are OSU students (minimum seven credit hours), faculty and staff, or alumni, by paying greens fees. This year it will cost students $9, faculty and staff $13, and alumni $20. No priority is given for non-members for tee times.
What's the birdie?

Robert Alexander determines the sex of a robin while collecting data for Miles, Inc. of Kansas City at the OSU Golf Course. Several local golf courses are included in the preliminary testing of an herbicide manufactured by Miles.
Officials say threat to sell OSU golf courses was an attention ploy

By Ken Creutz
Lantern sports writer

The "for sale" signs on OSU's golf courses have officially been taken down, according to William J. Shkurti, OSU vice president for finance. OSU President E. Gordon Gee announced last June that Ohio State might sell the Scarlet and Gray golf courses to raise money to fund core academic courses. Shkurti said the possibility of selling the courses is currently "off the table."

"I've heard the president say that it would not be in the university's best interest to sell the courses," Shkurti said.

Shkurti said the proposal to sell the $29.5 million courses was dropped because the land that the 295-acre courses sit on is owned by the state of Ohio and could not be sold without legislative approval.

But other OSU officials said they don't think Ohio State ever had any intention of selling the golf courses.

"I believe the original intent was to generate attention to the budget problems the university is experiencing," said Doug Clay, OSU athletic business manager.

Thomas H. Andres, manager of OSU's Property Management Division, agreed with Clay.

"I think it (proposal) was meant to stress to the community, to the state and to the legislators how serious the budget problems are at Ohio State, and if the budget was going to be cut, we would have to make some hard decisions," Andres said.

Andres said he received several calls from interested buyers after Gee made the announcement, but was never given instructions to put the property on the market.

Andres also said because the courses' Upper Arlington location is considered a prime piece of real estate, Scarlet and Gray would have sold very easily.

"I think selling the courses would really be a drastic measure," Andres said. "There's a lot of tradition out there."

Andres said whenever the university is involved in buying or selling land, an outside appraiser is hired to obtain property values. An appraiser was never hired, he said.

Jim Brown, OSU men's golf coach and general manager of the Scarlet and Gray courses, said he was never formally told about the possibility of selling the courses.


Brown said he was also puzzled why Gee would consider selling one of only four money-makers for Ohio State.

"Presidents in the past have talked about the golf course, the band and the airport," Brown said. "That's what gets people's attention."

Other than the golf courses, the only programs that bring in revenues for Ohio State are men's football and basketball and the OSU Ice Rink, Brown said.

The Scarlet and Gray courses average a yearly net profit of about $200,000, but made a record $600,000 last year, Clay said.

"I'd hate to think about selling Scarlet and Gray because it's the greatest college facility in the country," Brown said. "I don't think anyone could put a value on this land."

Brown also said Scarlet and Gray was a great opportunity for students, faculty, staff and alumni.

The prices for memberships and green fees are outstanding compared to other public and private golf courses, Brown said.

"People don't realize how good they have it here," Brown said.

Gee was unavailable for comment.
Your on-campus dining guide

FOR THOSE PLANNING TO feed high school recruits on the Ohio State University campus, here's a handy-dandy list of possibilities.

Ohio Union: Quick-service restaurants as well as the Terrace Room featuring the daily luncheon buffet.

The Barnstormer Restaurant: Soups and sandwiches in a hangar at Don Scott airport. It's farther from main campus, than, say, Damon's restaurant on Olentangy River Road, but it's still university-owned.

Golf Course Dining Room: The Scarlet and Gray Golf Course also is separated from the main campus. Open to the public for lunch and Sunday brunch.

The Faculty Club: Rub elbows over lunch with card-carrying members.

Rathskaeller: This quaint eatery in Pomerene Hall by Mirror Lake is always a student and faculty favorite.

The Seasons Cafeteria: On the first floor of Rhodes Hall, University Hospital in the Medical Center. Grim, but nutritious.

River Den: Enjoy the scenic Olentangy River while eating in the Drake Union dining room.

Fawcett Center Dining Room: The OSU student handbook says, "Your folks will enjoy sitting at a table and being waited on." Your recruits will, too.

\[ John Elaesser \]
Flood control discussed

By NANCY BYRON
ThisWeek Writer

Twenty-one ways to stop flooding along Turkey Run Creek have been suggested by residents on the Turkey Run Advisory Committee (TRAC), Woolpert Consultants and Upper Arlington staff members.

A preliminary report containing the suggestions was released earlier this month as part of the search for a solution to flooding problems that have plagued creekside residents for at least three decades.

Although the viability of many of these suggestions had not yet been determined, Woolpert associate manager Mark Dunn told ThisWeek June 15 he was optimistic.

"Some of these may not solve the problem by themselves, but they may be able to in combination with others," he said. "I think some are probably not viable for technical reasons, but we want to have a written explanation as to why an alternative may not be feasible."

Many of the proposed solutions will be evaluated by the consulting firm. Dunn said this evaluation should be complete by month's end.

The list of suggestions includes some flood control options previously abandoned by the city, such as building a detention basin in Lane Road Park. The detention basin idea was recommended as part of a 1992 study aimed at eliminating flood problems along the creek, but met with strong opposition from park neighbors.

Dunn declined comment on whether such an option could ever be seriously considered by the city again, but said the idea would not be ruled out at this stage.

Other potential solutions include:
- Enclosing a ditch that carries Turkey Run through Upper Arlington.
- Constructing a detention basin near Hasting Middle School.
- Diverting the flow through Lane Road Park to an alternate location where a detention basin could be built.
- Using a pipe to divert stormwater from Turkey Run and into the Scioto or Olentangy river.
- Creating a series of lakes on Turkey Run for detention purposes.
- Improving the channel to increase flow capacity.
- Constructing a relief sewer to divert stormwater flow around some residential areas adjacent to the creek.

"I'd like to see us narrow the list of 25 down to three to five alternatives and give those closer scrutiny," Dunn said. "A detailed, preliminary evaluation of all of these could be very time consuming, but we need to addresses the viability of each of them in a narrative form that explains why an alternative may not be a feasible solution."

Each of the options will be evaluated using 12 weighted criteria developed by Woolpert and agreed upon by TRAC members. The solutions that rank highest using the criteria may be investigated further before Woolpert presents its recommendation to the City Council. A final report is expected no later than Sept. 27.
OSU golf courses provide challenge

By Richard Clark

Two of the best golf courses in the nation are only a short drive away for Ohio State students, faculty, staff and alumni.

The Ohio State University Golf Courses, 3605 Tremont Road, is "the best collegiate facility in the whole United States. There's none that even compares with it," said Jim Brown, men's varsity golf coach.

Brown said the courses were completed in 1938 by Work Progress Administration workers. Everything was hands-dug and the courses were designed by Alister MacKenzie, who also designed Augusta National in Georgia, he said.

"It's a great golf course. It was designed by a great designer. One of the best in the world. Allister MacKenzie is renowned around the world. He didn't make that many courses, but the ones he did are great ones," Brown said.

"You have to hit the ball good. You have to putt good. You have to hit it straight. You use every club in your bag before the round's over," he added. A good golf course is characterized by "length, tightness, position of the bunkers, size of the greens. We have all that. Water on the course. There's lakes out there. There's creeks, which you have to play around and over," Brown said.

There are two golf courses, the Scarlet and the Gray. The Gray is a 6,020-yard, par-70 course while the Scarlet is a 7,104-yard, par 72. "The Scarlet is much more difficult. There's probably a ten to twelve shot difference between the two," Brown said. "The Gray is 6,000 yards long, very short, wide open."

The Scarlet's long and tight," he added.

Brown said the courses can be used by students, faculty, staff and alumni. If someone wants to play one game of golf, the fee is $4.50 for students, $7.00 for faculty and staff and $11 for alumni.

A yearly membership costs students $120, faculty and staff $240 and alumni $480. Members are entitled to such benefits as making reservations to play. Yearly memberships run from spring quarter to the following winter quarter and are not pro-rated, he said.

"I think the students can play here as cheaply as any place in the country," Brown said. "To pay $4.50 in this day and age is unbelievable. You can hardly play Putt-Putt for that."

Brown estimates from 100,000 to 125,000 rounds of golf are played there each year. "We're playing more in one day than a place like maybe Scioto or Murfield will play in a week," he said.

Because so many people use the course, he said it cannot be kept in as good a condition as they would like. One problem is people do not always take care of the golf course. "We do have a great facility here. It's really discouraging to me to see the way that some of our students, faculty and staff and alumni don't take care of the course. Like fixing their ball marks on the green, by raking their traps, by fixing their divots on the fairway."
Golf courses are real plums

By Bob Baptist
Dispatch Sports Reporter

On an average summer day, the starter at Ohio State University's Scarlet golf course will send off a threesome or foursome eight times an hour. This will last from 8 in the morning until 6 in the evening.

Next door, on the Gray Course, the numbers are similar.

By sundown, between 500 and 600 golfers will have played OSU's two courses.

"OURS COMPARES favorably with the traffic on a public course," said Lloyd Evans, the general manager of the Tremont Rd. facility. "We operate like a public course."

But unlike Bolton Field or Airport or Raymond Memorial, to mention a few of Columbus' public courses, John and Jean Q. Public cannot carry their clubs onto either of OSU's courses without having something in their possession besides the green fee. Neither of the Publics plays unless he or she is a full-time student at OSU, a graduate of the university or a member of its faculty or staff. Spouses and children of those eligible also may play, depending on the type of membership plan.

But even with membership restrictions, the Scarlet and Gray do beaucoup business — $1.29 million worth of it this fiscal year, according to OSU athletic department budget projections. Of that anticipated income, nearly half will come from memberships and green fees, which non-members pay for the privilege of playing the course.

"We have no limit on numbers (of members)," said Evans, who has been general manager of the complex — which also includes a pro shop, restaurant and bar — since 1971, when he retired after 28 years in the military. "But year after year, our numbers stay fairly constant...about 1,300 total members."

"With non-members," said Evans, "it's first come, first served."

Even with $1.29 million in revenue, the golf course figures to drive only about $30,000 back into the athletic department's general fund this year. Golf course expenditures for this fiscal year, which ends June 30, are expected to be $1.26 million.

MAINTENANCE, Evans said, is one of the most expensive items in the budget, but a necessary one.

"The quality of maintenance would suffer if we had to curtail funds," said Evans. "And we're talking about two golf courses, not one."

Even with the amount of traffic it handles daily, OSU's Scarlet course receives raves. It is regarded by many as the finest collegiate layout in the country and has some of the best holes of any course in central Ohio, which also includes such nationally respected courses as Muirfield Village, Scioto and The Golf Club.

Evans said the maintenance crew, headed by superintendent Joe Stout, has eight full-time workers. Students working part time in-season swell the staff to between 18 and 20. "The complement of maintenance people," Evans said, "is maybe three or four more than the average country club.

Athletic administrators, Evans said, understand how much it costs to maintain a top-flight
golf complex. It has helped, he added, that business manager Douglas Clay, who formulates the budget, "is an avid golfer (as is AD Hugh Hindman).

"He understands the details a lot more than somebody who does not play golf. He knows what we need," Evans said of Clay, who also is an advisory member of the courses' green committee, which recommends course policy.

But as popular and beneficial as the golf course is, even it could not escape the shadow that dogged the Buckeye athletic program in 1983.

In late May, OSU auditors began investigating bookkeeping irregularities in the golf course's financial records. A loss of approximately $100,000 was uncovered, and head bookkeeper Judith Rizzo was suspended without pay in July.

OSU ATHLETIC officials say they cannot comment on the case because it is under investigation by the Franklin County prosecutor's office. The prosecutor's office is expected to take its findings to a grand jury within weeks.

Whether the loss of money will lead to a shakeup of golf course personnel is uncertain. "I can't say it's a people problem," said Larry R. Thompson, special assistant to OSU President Edward H. Jennings and one of two administrators who oversee athletic department operations.

"Any kind of embezzlement is extremely unfortunate, and means there should be better controls... (that there are) not enough checks and balances. One of the things we did was bring in internal auditing, consultants."

Clay said bookkeeping procedures have been tightened to prevent a recurrence.

THURSDAY: The women's move
OSU golf course nation’s best

By Ellen Knight 3-5-85
Lantern sports reporter

The OSU golf course has been rated the number one collegiate golf course in the country by Golf Digest magazine, according to Steve Groves, women’s golf team coach and an OSU golf course pro.

But success, as always, has a high price. An annual operating budget of over $1.2 million maintains and operates the 36-hole golf course and adjoining restaurant, said Doug Clay, OSU Athletic Department business manager.

Unlike all other OSU athletic facilities, students must pay to play. However, both Groves and Clay agree that membership rates for OSU students, faculty and alumni are far lower than prices at other Columbus golf courses.

Unlimited golfing from March 1 until February, 1986 costs $145 for students, $300 for faculty and $630 for alumni. In comparison, a private golf club has an initiation fee in addition to a $125 or $150 monthly fee, said Groves.

Less frequent OSU golfers can pay a green fee each time they play. The one-day rate for non-members is $5 for students, $9.25 for faculty, $14.25 for alumni and $19.50 for guests. A guest at a private course would cost about $25 or $30, said Clay.

It takes a lot of work and money to maintain the golf course at a level where people will want to play on it, Groves said. Fertilizer, seed, mowers, tractors and staff salaries are just a few expenditures. There’s also the cost of utilities, pro shop merchandise, rental clubs and carts, driving range maintenance, and restaurant expenses, he said.

However, these costs are met with earnings. Although it is run by the Athletic Department, the OSU golf course is self-supporting, according to Clay. Membership and green fees, restaurant and pro shop sales, the driving range and rented equipment and lockers all bring in money, Clay said.

People who understand golf or play at public, semi-private or private courses seem willing to pay the OSU golf course fees, said Groves. “There’s no complaints or problems. It’s really the best deal in town,” he said.
Golfers to howl at night tourney

Central Ohio's first moonlight golf tournament is scheduled to tee off at 9:30 p.m. Friday at the OSU Gray golf course.

The six-hole Werewolf Open is being played to raise money for the Creative Living II program, a residential community at Ohio State for severely physically disabled young adults who are employed or attend an educational or vocational training program.

At least 120 players are expected to attend the golf match. They will use flashlights to tee off, putt and drive around the course.

Golfers will be hitting translucent golf balls, designed to glow in the dark, with green cyalume light sticks.

The entry fee for the benefit, sponsored by Wolfe Associates, is $75 per person and $125 for married couples.

"People can still register for the tournament through Thursday afternoon, but our spots are filling fast," said Thomas Taniff, co-director of the tournament.
Night golf lights way for disabled

By Terri Eakins
Lantern staff writer

Amateur and professional golfers from central Ohio tried golfing in the dark Friday night to raise money for Creative Living II, a residential apartment facility for disabled young adults.

The Werewolf Open, a six-hole scramble tournament sponsored by Wolfe Associates, raised $12,000 through entry fees and donations. The money will help finance the newest 16-unit Creative Living apartment complex, located at 150 W. 10th Ave., which opened August 1, 1986.

Golfers hit glow-in-the-dark golf balls filled with green clylamine light sticks during the best-ball event. Larger clylamine light sticks were attached to the flags on each green and were used to help light golf cart paths.

Six-person teams played with the aid of flashlights to tee off and putt. Many of the 130 participants also used flashlights to help drive their golf carts.

Every golfer and spectator was provided with a glow-in-the-dark plastic necklace to help increase their visibility on and off the golf course.

"I think everyone enjoyed golfing in the dark," said Judge Richard B. Metcalf, one of the developers of the Werewolf Open. "They're all giggling — (all) having a good time."

"We were trying to think of a fundraiser that was a little bit different, a little more appealing," said Terry Metcalf, a sustaining board member of the Creative Living program. "I know we're going to try this again next year."

Judge Metcalf was the first to tee off following a skyrocket blast that officially opened the fundraiser at 9:30 p.m. Other tournament players included OSU President Edward H. Jennings, assistant athletic director Dan Minert, Judge Richard Sheward and Judge Ronald Solove. Professional golfers included Rob Bragg, Bob Patton and Gary Howlett.

All golfers and spectators received plaques for participating or assisting with the event.

"Creative Living is really not very well known. The first complex is about 10 years old and the second complex was just finished last year," Mrs. Metcalf said. "The whole idea of a complex is unique here in Columbus," she said. "As far as having something like this — I don't know that there's another one in the whole country."

Leah Gilmore, a sophomore architecture student, was one of several residents from Creative Living II at the Werewolf Open. Gilmore said Ohio State has a lot to offer the handicapped, but there is room for improvement by making more people aware of the special needs of the handicapped.

"Basically, I came to Ohio State for the facilities," Gilmore said. "I didn't want to wait until I could walk (to come to college)."

Contributions for the Creative Living program can be sent to 400 E. Mound St., Columbus, 43215.
Heat, humidity combine to ruin area golf courses

By John Switzer
Dispatch Weather Reporter

Heat and humidity have been high this summer — and so are a lot of golf scores.

Weather conditions have caused havoc at many central Ohio courses.

“The members lose because of the poor playing surface,” Gary Rasor said.

RASOR, SUPERINTENDENT of the Ohio State University courses, said about 25 percent of the grass on greens and fairways has been killed by a fungus disease that attacks turf when humidity and temperatures stay high over long periods.

Pythium fungus becomes a problem when the temperature and relative humidity add up to more than 150, he said. That has been the rule, rather than the exception, over much of the summer.

“In the past, we would get 3 or 4 days of heat and humidity, and then a cool front would come along and break it up. If you get 10 days straight, you’re really in trouble. Every guy I see says he has the same problem.”

To add to Rasor’s problem is the fact that Oregon has had several years of crop failures, and that is where bent grass seed is cultivated. The seed is needed to reseed damaged areas. If the seed is available, the price is sky-high, he said.

John Street, OSU turf grass specialist, said this year has been one of the worst for fungus diseases, and pythium is the most devastating because it works quickly. “In 24 to 48 hours the grass is dead,” he said.

“All golf courses are having problems with it; some, worse than others.”

Because conditions have been so bad and the grass has weakened under stress, fungicides sometimes do not help, he said.

Grass infected with pythium blight will have a dark, greasy coating on the surface of the leaves. The leaves die and turn brown.

FOR SEVERAL reasons the fungus has been a big problem on golf courses and has not caused as much trouble on most lawns. The disease more commonly attacks Poa annua, an annual blue grass, and creeping bent grass, both commonly used on golf courses, Street said. Home lawns are mostly Kentucky blue grass and fine fescue, which are not as vulnerable.

Golf course grass is also cut very short and must be watered frequently. Grass on golf courses does not have the extensive root system found under home lawns. And home lawns are not always wet, as golf course grass is, Street said. The constant wetness helps the fungus grow.

Homeowners who water constantly may have a lawn fungus problem, he said. He suggested that homeowners water their grass heavily once every 7 days during dry spells.
NEW LINKS AROUSE GOLF ENTHUSIASM FOR SUMMER TERM

Interest in golf among students and faculty is much stimulated by the opening of the new links on the University campus. Five holes, with the first tee back of Page Hall, and a practice putting green make up the links. This is the fifth golf course in Columbus.

A committee of three—Professors Alonzo H. Tuttle, John W. Wilce and Joseph S. Myers—has been appointed by the athletic board to organize activities. The organization will be officially known as the Ohio State
University Golf Club.

Membership in the club includes both faculty and student body, fees for admission being $2 for faculty members and $1 for students. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, 4:45 to 7:30 p. m., is the schedule for the faculty instruction, while students are admitted Tuesdays and Thursdays at the same hours. There will be regular play and no practice during these periods.

The committee appointed to organize the club issues this statement:

“As much general instruction as seems practical under course conditions will be given in the regular flights on regular playing days. Arrangements may be made for special instruction.”

The links will be maintained throughout the summer session and a graded tournament is promised if sufficient interest is shown. It is announced that arrangements may be made to
Arrangements may be made to keep the course open beyond the close of summer school until September 10.

In addition to instruction in golf on the new campus links, practice holes on Ohio Field will be available as usual, the hours being the same as those on the larger links.
UNIVERSITY COURSE OPENED SATURDAY BY THIRTY GOLFERS

Many Professors Are Seen Wielding Clubs on Green at Opening of Season.

Low Fee Expected to Attract Number of Students to Golf During Summer.

Playing on the University golf course began Saturday afternoon with 30 persons going over the course. The nine holes of the course cover a total distance of 1911 yards.

Membership in the University club will be $2 for the session. Membership may be had by any member of the faculty or student in the summer session. All members must furnish their own clubs and balls. All fees will be used in the upkeep of the course. The course is open daily except Sunday.

George H. Siebert has been appointed caddy master.

The score card follows:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>1</th>
<th>2</th>
<th>3</th>
<th>4</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Baldy</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>252</td>
<td></td>
<td>4</td>
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<tr>
<td>Shorty</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>146</td>
<td></td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Osley</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>171</td>
<td></td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>The Lilacs</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>215</td>
<td></td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Varsity</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>213</td>
<td></td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>The Union</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>243</td>
<td></td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Andy Over</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>207</td>
<td></td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Long Boy</td>
<td>8</td>
<td>321</td>
<td></td>
<td>5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>The Elms</td>
<td>9</td>
<td>143</td>
<td></td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Totals</strong></td>
<td><strong>1911</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td><strong>84</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
DUDLEY ROBINSON
WINS FIRST PLACE
IN GOLF TOURNAMENT

Dudley B. Robinson won the first golf tournament by defeating Dr. Thomas G. Phillips Monday afternoon. Robinson won a wooden golf club as first prize. Dr. Phillips's prize as runner-up in the championship match is an iron club.

The consolation finals resulted in a victory by Dr. Oscar V. Brumley over George M. Trautman. Dr. Brumley will receive an iron club and Mr. Trautman, as runner-up, will get four golf balls. It is regretted that with the opening of school in the fall the golf course must be abandoned because of crowded conditions on the campus.

Lantern want ads bring results. A trial will convince.
OSU GOLF COURSES

The Ohio State University Department of Intercollegiate Athletics operates two adjoining 18 hole golf courses located approximately 2 miles northwest of the main campus. The entrance to the golf courses is on Tremont Road, approximately 100 yards south of Kenny and Tremont Roads intersection.

SCARLET COURSE

This championship course is considered one of the top three collegiate courses in the United States. It plays to a par 72 with a course rating of 73.9. From the championship tees it stretches out to 7000 yards of rolling central Ohio terrain. A 9-hole take and stream came into play on seven of the holes. Large contoured greens and strategically located sand traps add to the difficulty of this beautiful and demanding golf course.

GRAY COURSE

Although shorter and less demanding than the Scarlet, this par 70 course features large greens and is a delight to play by the average golfer. It measures over 6000 yards with a course rating of 71.1.

GOLF PRO SHOP

A modern well-appointed Pro Shop is available at the Courses entrance and features a complete pro-line of golf merchandise and equipment. A file of catalogs is available for those desiring to special order from leading golf equipment manufacturers. Golf club repair, club storage and locker facilities are available through arrangements at the Pro Shop. Golf carts and golf club rentals are available for a nominal fee. The lower level of the Pro Shop is equipped with a year around indoor practice range. Arrangements for golf lessons may be made year round in the Pro Shop. The Pro Shop telephone number is 422-6954.

PRACTICE AREA

Three large putting greens, two chipping greens and a driving range area are available to the golfer for practice. Range balls are purchased by the bucket in the Pro Shop. Practice is restricted to the designated practice areas.

CLUB HOUSE FACILITIES

The large Tudor Architect Club House contains locker rooms, showers, restaurant, lounge and snack bar. The main entrance features a walnut paneled lobby leading into the locker rooms and a spacious rustic lounge with a large fire place adjacent to the restaurant. A beautifully paneled "Old Pro Shop" is located on the ground floor and features snacks and drinks. The Restaurant is air conditioned and provides a picturesque view of the golf courses through a continuous wall of glass windows. The Food facility is capable of accommodating up to 200 persons. Special parties can be arranged by contacting the restaurant manager, telephone 422-4024.

GREEN COMMITTEE

Mrs. Fontana—Chairman
Richard Bohning—Faculty
D. O. Overholt—Faculty
Fritz Schmidt—Alumni
David Geib—Student

The Golf Courses Green Committee represents you at the University Golf Courses. This Committee will welcome your suggestions for the betterment of the courses and play thereon.

STARTING TIMES

WEEK DAYS: Members may reserve tee times by telephone (422-1848) or in person beginning at 8:00 A.M. on the day of play. Other qualified players on a first come, first serve basis.

WEEKENDS-HOLIDAYS: Members may reserve tee times by telephone or in person beginning at 6:30 P.M. on Friday one week in advance of desired play. Non-member qualified players (excluding guests) may reserve tee times beginning 8:00 A.M. on Saturday one week in advance of desired play.

ELIGIBILITY FOR USE OF FACILITIES

1. Students with paid fee cards for the appropriate academic quarter and carrying at least a minimum of 12 hours.
2. Faculty, Staff and Graduate Students with appropriate identification.
3. Alumni in good standing with the University Alumni Association (The Ohio State University Association).
4. Spouse and children (under 21 years of age) of a member either by membership or paying the appropriate green fee. Non-member members must show proper identification prior to obtaining a daily green fee in the Pro Shop.
5. Spouse and children (under 21 years of age) of a non-member student, faculty or staff by paying the appropriate green fee and presenting adequate identification.

LESSONS

Individual or group lessons will be coordinated and paid for in the Pro Shop prior to reporting at the lesson fee.

PRACTICE AREA

The practice area consists of 4 large putting greens, a chipping green, and a driving range. Balls for the driving range are purchased by the bucket from the Pro Shop. Scheduled Physical Education classes have priority in the use of these facilities.

GOLF ETIQUETTE RULES

1. It is the responsibility of all players to know and practice proper golf etiquette while playing the OSU Golf Courses. Any breach of proper etiquette and/or course rules is grounds for forfeiture of oes privileges to continue use of the golf course facilities. Course Rangers are responsible for insuring proper play and conduct by players and are authorized to report violators to the course manager for proper disposition.
2. All players must have either a bag tag denoting current membership or a receipt denoting a paid greens fee with current date of play. This identification is required at any time while using course facilities. Each player must have his own set of clubs.
3. Players must register with the starter prior to beginning play. No player may begin play on 18 hole tee without obtaining permission from the starter.
4. Slow players must allow faster players to play through. If there is a clear hole open in front of you you are not keeping your pace and must yield to the group following you. Once you have signaled a following group to pass through, you must suspend further play until they have properly cleared that hole.
5. Players are expected to replace all divots, repair ball marks on greens and smooth out foot prints in sand traps.
6. Motorized and pull carts must be kept off all tees and not approach nearer than 10 yards from any green.
7. Proper golf attire will be worn at all times on the courses and practice areas.
REGULATIONS

1. All memberships must be paid in advance, at the time of acceptance. Thereafter, fees are payable in full on the first day of each month. All members, except student members, may charge items to the Pro Shop; minimum charge $1.00. Current charges are billed and payable on the 20th of each month.

2. All eligible personnel, except members, will pay the daily green fees prior to use of the putting or chipping greens, or the golf courses. A person may be asked to show proper identification prior to purchase of practice balls for use on the driving range. No shag balls may be brought to the club for use on the range.

3. Fivesomes or more are prohibited. Singles and twosomes are not permitted on week-ends or holidays. At any time, the Starter has the prerogative to fill up all games to foursomes.

4. The golf course personnel will make every effort to protect your property in the Clubhouse or on the golf courses, but cannot be responsible for articles lost or stolen from any of these facilities.

SKI SLOPE

The ski slope is located near the center of the golf courses in a beautiful rolling area. It is a beginner's- slope and is affectionately referred to as "Buckeye Mountain." The usable area is approximately 200 feet wide and 300 feet long and can be covered with snow in less than two days. The rope tow operates at a speed of 5 miles per hour.

Physical Education classes are held on week days from January thru May 15. Special arrangements are made to provide lessons for the Faculty/Staff, Students, and their families. Arrangements can be made for skiing parties on week-ends by calling the Pro Shop.
THE GOLF COURSES
The Department of Intercollegiate Athletics operates two adjoining 18 hole golf courses for The Ohio State University. The shorter course is called the "Gray." The championship course, the "Scarlet," has been rated 72.2 by the USGA.
THE LOCATION
The OSU Golf Courses are approximately three and one-half miles northwest of the main campus. The entrance to the courses, 3605 Tremont Road, is located about 100 yards south of the intersection of Kenny Road and the northeast end of Tremont.
CLUBHOUSE FACILITIES
The clubhouse has available locker and shower facilities for its members. Club and cart storage is also provided. The main entrance to the clubhouse boasts a walnut panelled lobby which leads to the locker rooms on the right and a spacious rustic lounge upstairs to the left. Adjacent to the lounge is the new Grill room and a beautiful Diving Room with a cathedral ceiling. All the rooms are airconditioned to a picturesque view of the Golf Courses through a continuous wall of glass windows. The food facilities can accommodate up to 200 persons.

The Clubhouse is open all year for luncheons and dinners, and specializes in group functions and parties. A complete menu is offered and reservations are encouraged. A special charge may be assessed for the group use of the lounge and restaurant facilities if such occupancy of these areas limits their normal use by the membership. The restaurant phone is 293-8028.

THE PRO SHOP
The Pro Shop is located in the building directly across from the entrance to the Clubhouse. The central management offices are in this building. Payment of membership dues, and all fees including lessons, is administered here. The shop features a complete line of golf merchandise, and can arrange for club repair, cleaning, and storage. The lower level of the Pro Shop is equipped with a year around Indoor Driving Range for use during inclement weather. Arrangements for caddies, electric carts, handcarts, club rental, and reservations are also made in the Pro Shop. The Pro Shop phone is 253-6954.

PICNIC SHELTERS
A large shelter house with two huge fireplaces is located immediately east of the Clubhouse. This area is available for outdoor picnics and other events, but must be scheduled in advance in the Pro Shop. Food service can be coordinated with the restaurant if desired. A smaller shelter house by the 9th acre lake is also available for members and their guests by prior arrangement. A nominal charge is assessed for use of these facilities.

ELIGIBILITY FOR THE USE OF FACILITIES
1. Students with paid fee cards for the appropriate academic quarter and carrying at least a minimum of 12 hours.
2. Faculty, Staff and Graduate Students with appropriate identification.
3. Alumni in good standing with the University Alumni Association (The Ohio State University Association).

4. Spouse and children under 21 of a Member, either by having a membership or by paying the appropriate daily green fee, after presenting adequate identification. However, non-members under sixteen must be accompanied by a parent, and are restricted to week days and after 3 PM on weekends.

5. Spouse and children under 21 of non-member faculty, staff, or students, by paying the appropriate daily green fee, after presenting adequate identification, except children under 16, who must be accompanied by a parent and restricted to week days and after 3 PM on weekends.

6. Guests to fill a foursome may be sponsored by and play with any of the above except non-member children under 10.

SCHEDULE OF FEES

YEARLY MEMBERSHIPS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Fee</th>
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<td>Students</td>
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<tr>
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<tr>
<td>Children</td>
<td>$50.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Faculty &amp; Staff</td>
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</tr>
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</tr>
<tr>
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<td>Alumni &amp; Children</td>
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QUARTERLY MEMBERSHIPS

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<th>Description</th>
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<td>Students</td>
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GREENS FEES

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<th>Description</th>
<th>Fee: Daily</th>
<th>Fee: Holidays</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Faculty, Staff</td>
<td>$2.50</td>
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<tr>
<td>Alumni</td>
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<td>Guests</td>
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LOCKERS

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<th>Fee: Holidays</th>
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<tbody>
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<td>Faculty &amp; Alumni</td>
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CLUB STORAGE

<table>
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<tr>
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<tr>
<td>Yearly</td>
<td>$15.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>With Cart</td>
<td>$25.00</td>
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</table>

GOLF ETIQUETTE RULES

1. Players must play without delay. A clear hole ahead means you are not holding your place and you must wave faster players through.
2. Practicing shots and puts on the course is prohibited.
3. All carts must be kept off the tees and borders of greens.
4. Smooth out your footprints in sand traps.
5. Replace your divots, and repair ball divot marks on the greens.

LESSONS

Individual or group lessons will be coordinated and paid for in the Pro Shop prior to reporting at the lesson tee.

PRACTICE AREA

The practice area consists of 4 large putting greens, a chipping green, and a driving range. Balls for the driving range are purchased by the bucket from the Pro Shop. Scheduled Physical Education classes have priority in the use of these facilities.

REGULATIONS

1. All memberships must be paid in advance, at the time of acceptance. Thereafter, fees are payable in full at time of billing. All members, except student members, may charge items in the Pro Shop; minimum charge $1.00. Current charges are billed and payable each month.
2. All eligible personnel, except members, will pay the daily green fees prior to use of the putting or chipping greens, or the golf courses. A person may be asked to show adequate identification prior to purchase of practice balls for use on the driving range. No shag balls may be brought to the club for use on the range.
3. Starting times: On week-days, play is on a "first come, first served" basis. A reserved tee time may be made for a week day by contacting the Starter, in person, on that particular day. All week-end and holiday play is by reserved tee times. These times may be reserved a week in advance, beginning at 6:30 AM Saturday as follows:

- 6:30 AM - 9:30 AM  Members Only
- After 9:30 AM  Non-members (Faculty, Staff & Students)

4. Members having guests must accompany them.

5. Members are given preference for caddies. Please call ahead and we shall do our best to reserve a caddy for you.

6. Only players and caddies are permitted on the courses.

7. Fivesomes or more are prohibited. Singles and twosomes are not permitted on week-ends or holidays. At any time, the Starter has the prerogative to fill up all games to foursomes.

8. Permission to start on #10 tee must be obtained from the Starter. Cutting in on the courses is permissible only when there is a clear hole in back of you.

9. The Management makes every effort to protect your property in the Clubhouse or on the golf courses, but cannot be responsible for articles lost or stolen from any of the facilities.

10. Players of the University Golf Courses will be expected to observe all the rules and etiquette of the game. Frequently the rules are broken by inexperienced golfers, but with your courteous help in guiding the offenders, we can make the University Golf Course a most enjoyable place. Serious infractions should be reported to the Ranger and the Pro Shop.

11. Intoxicating beverages and gambling are prohibited on the University Golf Course grounds and in the buildings.

12. The Green Committee, as selected by the Athletic Council, represents you at the University Golf Courses. The Committee will welcome your suggestions for the betterment of the courses and play thereon.

**THE OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY SKI SLOPE**

The ski slope is located near the center of the golf courses in a beautiful rolling area. It is definitely a beginner's slope and is affectionately referred to as "Buckeye Mountain." The useable area is approximately 200 feet wide and 300 feet long and can be covered with man-made snow in less than two days. The rope tow operates at a speed of 5 miles per hour.

Physical Education classes are held on week days from January thru March 15. Special arrangements are made to provide lessons for the Faculty, Staff, Students and their families. Arrangements can be made for skiing parties on week ends by calling the Pro Shop.

**THE GREEN COMMITTEE**

Richard C. Larkin, Director, Department of Intercollegiate Athletics

J. Edward Weaver, Associate Director

W. J. Wahlmeyer, General Manager, OSU Golf Courses

Mars G. Fontana, Chairman, Metallurgical Engineering

Elmer F. Baumer, Professor, Agricultural Economics

Robert B. Miner, Professor, Administrative Science

James R. McCoy, Dean, Administrative Science

James H. Scott, Alumni Member

Thomas E. Hull, Student Member
THE LOCATION
The Ohio State University Golf Course is located three and one-half miles northeast of the University. From the campus, the best route is West Lane Ave, to Kenney Road, which is the first road west of the railroad tracks. Turn to the right on Kenney and continue to the junction with Tremont Road. At Tremont and Kenney, turn left to the clubhouse.

THE GOLF COURSES
There are two complete 18-hole golf courses. One, of championship length, is known as the “Scarlet,” while the other, a bit shorter, is known as the “Gray.” Both courses were designed by the world-famous Dr. Alister McKenzie and both courses feature championship greens and watered fairways. The Scarlet course has been the scene of several men’s and women’s intercollegiate tournaments and is the “home” course for The Ohio State University varsity golf matches. Starting times may be made in advance on both courses for week-end play. Caddies, hand carts, and electric carts are available.

THE CLUBHOUSE
Clubhouse facilities include lockers and shower privileges for both men and women, a restaurant, pro shop, and lounge. The pro shop is equipped for club cleaning, re-sharpening, and storage, and features a complete line of golf merchandise.

THE PICNIC GROUNDS AND SHELTERHOUSE
Two shelterhouses are available for group or family picnics. The larger of these is located in the rear of the clubhouse and is equipped with sliding doors, so that it may be used in inclement weather. Approximately 80 people can be accommodated inside and up to 400 people outside.

Recreation facilities include volleyball, softball, horseshoes, basketball, and shuffleboard. A children’s playground nearby keeps the youngsters entertained. A smaller shelterhouse, located at the edge of the 91/2-acre lake on the course, can accommodate up to 35 people. A canoe pier extends out into the lake and can be used for practice or tournament cooling.

UNIVERSITY GOLF COURSE REGULATIONS
1. Dues are to be paid in full at time membership is due, or in three equal monthly installments. Current charges are due and payable each month. Delinquents forfeit all privileges of University Golf Course.

2. Restaurant purchases are on a cash basis only, and charges in the pro shop are limited to a $1.00 minimum.

3. Intoxicating beverages and gambling are not permissible on University Golf Course grounds. We expect your complete cooperation in this matter.

4. Every effort is made to protect your property in the clubhouse, but the club is not responsible for articles lost or stolen from lockers or club storage rooms.

5. The large shelterhouse by the clubhouse, and the smaller one by the lake, are for the use of members and their guests. Reservations for tables must be made at the office. For groups of over 8 people, a charge of 25 cents for adults and 15 cents for children is made.

6. When University Golf Course is host to any large tournament, it may be necessary to ask you to vacate your lockers and club storage rooms during these events.

7. Please register at the office each time before playing. This facilitates the handling of messages and enables us to keep an accurate account of the number of rounds of golf played.

8. Our practice area consists of 2 large putting greens, a chipping green, and a 4-hole practice course. Hitting practice shots to the greens or the practice course is limited to a half hour per person. When Physical Education Golf classes are in session, they have the exclusive use of the practice area.

9. Permission to start on No. 10 tee must be obtained from the starter. Cutting in on the course is permissible only when there is a clear hole in back of you.

10. Ladies are permitted 3 guests on guest days, but must tee off before 1:00 o’clock.

11. Members having guests must accompany them, or call the office beforehand.

12. Members are given preference as to caddies. Please call before playing and we will do our best to reserve caddies for you.

13. Starting times are in effect for all week-end and holiday play. Reservations may be made one week in advance.

14. As members of University Golf Course, we expect you to observe all the rules and etiquette of the game, and give you the authority to notify others of their infractions. Many of these rules are broken through ignorance, and with your help in notifying the offenders we can make University Golf Course a more enjoyable place.

15. The Greens Committee selected by the Athletic Council, and representing you at the University Golf Course is composed of Mr. Lewis Chadwick, Chairman; Dean James McCoy, Mr. Maurice L. Giltz, Dean Lloyd M.
Parks, Mr. James Scott, and ex-officio members, Mr. Richard Lorkins, Mr. Al Hoffman, Mr. Edward Weaver, and Mr. Robert Kepler. This committee will welcome your suggestions for the betterment of the Ohio State University Golf Course.

16. Fivesomes or more are prohibited. Single and twosomes are not permitted on week-ends or holidays.

17. Only players and University Golf Course caddies are permitted on the golf course.

**GOLF ETIQUETTE RULES**

1. Players must play without delay. A clear hole ahead means you are not holding your place and you must wave faster players through.

2. Practicing long shots and puts on the course is prohibited.

3. All carts must be kept off the tees and borders of greens.

4. Smooth out your footprints in sandtraps.

5. Replace your divots, and repair ball divot marks on the greens.

6. Knee length shorts are permitted. However, shirts must be worn at all times.

**OTHER FACILITIES**

During the Summer, a series of six lessons is given to the sons and daughters of members free of charge. Individual lessons will be given by appointment at a charge of $1.00 per half hour. A set of clubs may be rented for $5.00. A practice putting green, a driving range, and a practice area for long drivers are located near the club house. Special tournaments are held each week for men and women and rest of these are on a handicap basis.

**SCHEDULE OF FEES** (Includes Federal Tax)

**YEARLY MEMBERSHIPS**

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<thead>
<tr>
<th>Category</th>
<th>Cost</th>
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<tr>
<td>Husband and Wife</td>
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<tr>
<td>Husband and Wife on a yearly contract</td>
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<tr>
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<tr>
<td>Children of faculty members of the golf course, under 16 years of age</td>
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<tr>
<td>Children of Alumni members of the golf course, over 16 years of age</td>
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<td>Social memberships</td>
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**QUARTERLY MEMBERSHIPS**

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<th>Season</th>
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<td>Spring and Fall</td>
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<tr>
<td>Summer</td>
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**TENN PLAY TICKETS**

(Ten play day. Fee and see above for date of purchase)

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<td>Faculty</td>
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<td>Alumni</td>
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**GRIEVES FEES**

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<td>Alumni</td>
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**LOCKERS**

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**CLUB STORAGE**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Category</th>
<th>Cost</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Yearly</td>
<td>12.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Quarterly</td>
<td>6.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>With Cart</td>
<td>15.00</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

*Yearly memberships may be paid in full at the time of application or in three equal monthly installments. Lockers are available at no members only.

*Only students registered for daytime University classes Minimum of 12 hours and paying fees accordingly, are eligible for student privileges at University Golf Course.

Intoxicating beverages and gambling are not permitted at University property. We expect your complete cooperation in observing this rule.

**UNIVERSITY GOLF COURSE STAFF**

Robert H. Kepler, general manager, and Professional. Al Hoffman, superintendant

Club facilities are available to students, faculty, and administrative employees.
THE LOCATION

The Ohio State University Golf Course is located three and one-half miles northwest of the University. From the campus, the best route is West Lane Ave to Kenny Road, which is the first road west of the railroad tracks. Turn to the right on Kenny and continue to the junction with Tremont Road. At Tremont and Kenny, turn left to the clubhouse.

THE GOLF COURSES

There are two complete 18-hole golf courses. One, of championship length, is known as the "Scarlet," while the other, a bit shorter, is known as the "Gray." Both courses were designed by the world-famous Dr. Alister Mackenzie and both courses feature championship greens and watered fairways. The Scarlet course has been the scene of many men's and women's intercollegiate tournaments and is the "home" course for The Ohio State University varsity golf matches. Starting times may be made in advance on both courses for weekend play. Caddies, hand carts, and electric carts are available.

THE CLUBHOUSE

Clubhouse facilities include lockers and shower privileges for both men and women, a restaurant, pro shop, and lounge. The pro shop is equipped for club cleaning, re-stringing and storage, and features a complete line of golf merchandise.

THE PICNIC-GROUNDS AND SHELTERHOUSE

Two shelterhouses are available for group or family picnics. The larger of these is located in the rear of the clubhouse and is equipped with sliding doors, so that it may be used in inclement weather. Approximately 80 people can be accommodated inside and up to 400 people outside.

Recreational facilities include volleyball, softball, horseshoes, basketball, and shuffleboard. A children's playground nearby keeps the youngsters entertained. A smaller shelterhouse, located at the edge of the 972-acre lake on the course, can accommodate up to 35 people. A catering trailer extends out into the lake and can be used for practice or tournament catering.

UNIVERSITY GOLF COURSE REGULATIONS

1. Dues are to be paid in full at time membership is due, or in three equal monthly installments. Current charges are due and payable each month. Delinquents forfeit all privileges of University Golf Course.

2. Restaurant purchases are on a cash basis only, and charges in the pro shop are limited to a $1.00 minimum.

3. Intoxicating beverages and gambling are not permitted on University Golf Course grounds. We expect your complete cooperation in this matter.

4. Every effort is made to protect your property in the clubhouse, but the club is not responsible for articles lost or stolen from lockers or club storage racks.

5. The larger shelterhouse by the clubhouse, and the smaller one by the lake are for the use of members and their guests. Reservations for tables must be made at the office. For groups of over 8 people, a charge of 35 cents for adults and 15 cents for children is made. Members do not have the privilege of having picnics in the lounge.

6. When University Golf Course is host to any large tournaments, it may be necessary to ask you to vacate your lockers and club storage racks during these events.

7. Please register at the office each time before playing. This facilitates the handling of messages and enables us to keep an accurate account of the number of rounds of golf played.

8. Our practice area consists of 2 large putting greens, a chipping green, and a 4-hole practice course. Hitting practice shots to the greens on the practice course is limited to a half hour per person. When Physical Education Golf classes are in session, there is the possibility of using the practice area.

9. Permission to start on No. 10 tee must be obtained from the starter. Cutting in on the course is permissible only when there is a clear hole in back of you.

10. Ladies are permitted one free women guest in July and one in August, on ladies' guest days.

11. Members having guests must accompany them, or call the office beforehand.

12. Members are given preference as to caddies. Please call before playing and we will do our best to reserve caddies for you.

13. Starting times are in effect for all weekend and holiday play. Reservations may be made one week in advance.

14. As members of University Golf Course, we expect you to observe all rules and etiquette of the game, and give you the authority to notify others of their infractions. Many of these rules are broken through ignorance and with your help in notifying the offenders we can make University Golf Course a more enjoyable place.

15. The Greens Committee selected by the Athletic Council, and representing you at the University Golf Course is composed of Mr. Lewis Chadwick, Chairman; Dean James McCoy, Mr. Maurice L. Giltz, Dean Lloyd N.
### Schedule of Fees (includes Federal Tax)

#### Family Memberships
- **Students**: $40.00
- **Alumni**: $50.00
- **Faculty and Employees on a yearly contract**: $60.00
- **Faculty and Wife**: $70.00
- **Children of Faculty Members**: $30.00
- **Children of Alumni**: $40.00
- **Children of Faculty Members**: $50.00
- **Children of Alumni**: $60.00
- **Children of Faculty and Employees**: $70.00
- **Children of Faculty and Alumni**: $80.00
- **Children of Faculty and Alumni**: $90.00
- **Social Memberships**: $100.00

#### Quarterly Memberships
- **Spring and Fall**: $40.00
- **Summer**: $50.00
- **Winter**: $60.00

#### Ten Play Tickets (must be used on same day or Same Day)
- **Students**: $20.00
- **Faculty**: $25.00
- **Alumni**: $30.00

#### Greens Fees
- **Students**: $15.00
- **Faculty**: $20.00
- **Alumni**: $25.00
- **Guests**: $30.00

#### Locker Fees
- **Faculty and Alumni Men**: $10.00
- **Women**: $15.00

#### Club Storage
- **Yearly**: $12.00
- **Quarterly**: $10.00

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**Ohio State University Golf Course**

View of club house, University Golf Course

Club facilities are available to students, faculty, and administrative employees.

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**Golf Etiquette Rules**

1. **Players must play without delay.** A clear hole ahead means you are not holding your place and you must move faster players through.
2. **Practicing long shots and putting on the course is prohibited.**
3. **All carts must be kept off the tees and borders of greens.**
4. **Smooth out your footprints in sand traps.**
5. **Replace your divot, and repair ball divot marks on the greens.**
6. **Knee length shorts are permitted. However, shirts must be worn at all times.**

**Other Facilities**

During the Summer, a series of six lessons is given to the sons and daughters of members free of charge. Individual lessons will be given by appointment at a charge of $3.00 per half hour. A set of clubs may be rented for $3.50. A practice putting green, a chipping green and a putting area for long shots are located near the club house. Special tournaments are held each week for men and women and most of these are on a handicap basis.
THE LOCATION
The Ohio State University Golf Courses are located three and one-half miles northwest of the University. From the campus, the best route is West Lane Ave. to Kenny Road, which is the first road west of the railroad tracks. Turn to the right on Kenny and continue to the junction with Tremont Road. At Tremont and Kenny, turn left to the clubhouse.

THE GOLF COURSES
There are two complete 18-hole golf courses. One, of championship length, is known as the "Scarlet," while the other, a bit shorter, is known as the "Gray." Both courses were designed by the world-famous Dr. Alister McKenzie and both courses feature championship greens and watered fairways. The Scarlet course has been the scene of several men's and women's intercollegiate tournaments and is the "home" course for the Ohio State University varsity golf matches. Starting times may be made in advance on both courses for week-end play. Caddies, hand carts, and electric carts are available.

REBUILDING PROGRAM
1968 is a year of stress for the members as well as the staff of the Ohio State University Golf Courses. Due to extensive remodeling and new construction on our clubhouse, that will last to some extent, the entire year, we are forced to limit any social schedule or use of restaurant facilities in the clubhouse. It is our hope to offer our members and guests greatly improved services next year. The operation of the golf courses are in no way affected by the limited clubhouse facilities.

UNIVERSITY GOLF COURSE REGULATIONS
1. Dues are to be paid in full at time membership is due, or in three consecutive equal monthly installments. Current charges are due and payable each month. Delinquents forfeit all privileges of University Golf Course.
2. Charges in the pro shop are limited to a $1.00 minimum.
3. Intoxicating beverages and gambling are not permissible on University Golf Course grounds. We expect your complete cooperation in this matter.
4. Every effort is made to protect your property in the clubhouse, but the club is not responsible for articles lost or stolen from lockers or club storage racks.
5. The small shelterhouse by the 91st acre lake is for the use of members and their guests. Reservations for tables must be made at the office. For groups of over 8 people, a charge of 25 cents for adults and 15 cents for children is made. Members do not have the privilege of having picnics in the lounge.
6. When University Golf Course is host to any large tournaments, it may be necessary to ask you to vacate your lockers and club storage racks during these events.
7. Our practice area consists of 4 large putting greens, a chipping green, and a 5-hole practice course. Hitting practice shots to the greens on the practice course is limited to a half hour per person. When Physical Education Golf classes are in session, they have the exclusive use of the practice area.
8. Permission to start on No. 10 tee must be obtained from the starter. Cutting in on the course is permissible only when there is a clear hole in back of you.
9. Members having guests must accompany them, or call the office beforehand.
10. Members are given preferences as to caddies. Please call before playing and we will do our best to reserve caddies for you.
11. Starting times are in effect for all week-end and holiday play. Reservations may be made one week in advance.
12. As members of University Golf Course, we expect you to observe all the rules and etiquette of the game, and give you the authority to notify others of their infractions. Many of these rules are broken through ignorance, and with your help in notifying the offenders we can make University Golf Course a more enjoyable place.
13. The Green Committee selected by the Athletic Council and representing you at the University Golf Courses is composed of Dr. Mars G. Fontana, Chairman, Mr. Maurice L. Gillis, Dean James McCoy, Dr. Charles D. Distant, Mr. James Scott, and six office members, Mr. Richard Larkins, Mr. Al Hoffman, Mr. Edward Weaver, Mr. Rino DellaFlora, and Mr. Ernest Turner. This committee will welcome your suggestions for the betterment of the Ohio State University Golf Courses.
14. Fivesomes or more are prohibited. Single and twosomes are not permitted on week-ends or holidays.
15. Only players and University Golf Course caddies are permitted on the golf course.
GOLF ETIQUETTE RULES

1. Players must play without delay. A clear hole ahead means you are not holding your place and you must wave faster players through.

2. Practicing shots and puts on the course is prohibited.

3. All carts must be kept off the tees and borders of greens.

4. Smooth out your footprints in sand traps.

5. Replace your divots, and repair ball divot marks on the greens.

6. Knee length shorts are permitted. However, shirts must be worn at all times.

OTHER FACILITIES

During the Summer, a series of six lessons is given to the sons and daughters of members free of charge. Individual lessons will be given by appointment at a charge of $4.00 per hour. A set of clubs may be rented for $1.00. A practice putting green, a chipping green and a practice area for long shots are located near the club house. Special tournaments are held occasionally for men and women and all of these are on a handicap basis.

SCHEDULE OF FEES

YEARLY MEMBERSHIPS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Membership</th>
<th>Fee</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Students</td>
<td>60.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Husband and Wife</td>
<td>100.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Alumni</td>
<td>175.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Husband and Wife</td>
<td>200.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Faculty and Employees on a yearly contract</td>
<td>80.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Husband and Wife</td>
<td>130.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Children of family members of the golf course: 16 years and over</td>
<td>50.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Children of members of the club, under 16 years of age: Reside 10 miles from the course</td>
<td>30.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Children of Alumni members of the course: 16 years over</td>
<td>75.00</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

QUARTERLY MEMBERSHIPS

Students: 4.00, Faculty: .00

GREENS FEES

Daily Daily Semi-Fare Semi-Fare
| Facility, employees | 2.00 | 2.50 | 3.00 | 4.00 |
| Students            | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 | 1.00 |

LOCKERS

Faculty and Alumni Fees: Small: 10.00, Large: 13.00, Faculty and Alumni Women: 15.00

CLUB STORAGE

Yearly: 13.00, With Cart: 55.00

YEARLY MEMBERSHIPS may be paid in full at the time of application or in three consecutive equal monthly installments. Lockers are available to members only.

*Only students registered for daytime University classes (minimum of 12 hours) and paying fees accordingly, are eligible for a student privilege at University Golf Course. Graduate students holding scholarships and internships are regarded as full time students, even though they may be registered for less than 12 hours credit.

Intoxicating beverages and gambling are not permitted on University property. We expect your complete cooperation in observing this rule.

UNIVERSITY GOLF COURSE STAFF

AI Hoffman, general manager and superintendent
Rita Belfiore, golf professional
Ernest Turner, club house manager

THE OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY GOLF COURSES

1968

THE OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY SKI SLOPE

The ski slope is located near the center of the golf course in a beautiful rolling area. It is definitely a beginner's slope and is affectionately referred to as "Buckeye Mountain." The usable area is approximately 200 feet wide and 300 feet long and can be covered with man-made snow in less than two days. The rope tow operates at a speed of 5 miles per hour.

Physical Education Classes are held on week days from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday lessons for faculty, staff, students and their families, over age 12, are available for a small fee.

THE CLUBHOUSE:

Clubhouse facilities include lockers and shower privileges for both men and women. The pro shop is equipped for club cleaning, repairing and storage, and features a complete line of golf merchandise.
THE LOCATION

The Ohio State University Golf Courses are located three and one-half miles northwest of the University. From the campus, the best route is West Lane Ave. to Kenny Road, which is the first road west of the railroad tracks. Turn to the right on Kenny and continue to the junction with Trammel Road. At Trammel and Kenny, turn left to the clubhouse.

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THE PICNIC GROUNDS AND SHELTERHOUSE

Two shelterhouses are available for group or family picnics. The larger of these is located in the rear of the clubhouse and is equipped with sliding doors, so that it may be used in inclement weather. Approximately 80 people can be accommodated inside and up to 400 people outside. Recreation facilities include volleyball, softball, horseshoes, basketball, and shuffleboard. A smaller shelterhouse, located at the edge of the 97-acre lake on the course, can accommodate up to 15 people. A casting pier extends out into the lake and can be used for practice or tournament casting.

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5. The large shelterhouse by the clubhouse, and the smaller one by the lake are for the use of members and their guests. Reservations for lockers must be made at the office. For groups of over 8 people, a charge of 25 cents for adults and 15 cents for children is made. Members do not have the privilege of having picnics in the lounge.

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7. Please register at the office each time before playing. This facilitates the handling of transactions and helps us to keep an accurate account of the number of rounds of golf played.

8. Our practice area consists of 4 large putting greens, a chipping green, and a 9-hole practice course. Hitting practice shots to the greens on the practice course is limited to a half hour per person. When Physical Education Golf classes are in session, they have the exclusive use of the practice area.

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4. Smooth out your footprints in sandtraps.
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6. Knee length shorts are permitted. However, shirts must be worn at all times.

OTHER FACILITIES
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SCHEDULE OF FEES

STUDENT MEMBERSHIP
Students
- 18 holes: $3.00
- 9 holes: $1.50

LOCKERS
- Faculty: $2.00
- Alumni: $2.00

THE OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY SKI SLOPE
The ski slope is located near the center of the golf course in a beautiful rolling area. It is definitely a beginner's slope and is affectionately referred to as "Buckeye Mountain." The usable area is approximately 200 feet wide and 500 feet long and can be covered with man-made snow in less than two days. The rope tow operates at a speed of 5 miles per hour.

Physical Education Classes are held on week days from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The slope is open to Ohio State University Students, Faculty and Staff members on week days from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. and from 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. on weekends.

UNIVERSITY GOLF COURSE STAFF
Al Hoffman, general manager and superintendent
Rino DellaFlora, golf professional
Ernest Turner, clubhouse manager

View of club house, University Golf Course

Club facilities are available to students, faculty, and administrative employees.
May 22, 1973

Dr. J. L. Morrill
1752 Ardleigh Road
Columbus, Ohio 43221

Dear Dr. Morrill:

Enclosed is a copy of the letter from Mr. Wentz describing the golf course on campus in 1920-21, which I hope you will find of some interest.

I would appreciate any comment you care to make, particularly with respect to Mr. Wentz's sketch. Please feel free to write your comments in the margin or to make corrections on the sketch.

Your willingness to help is appreciated.

Sincerely,

John H. Herrick
Executive Director Emeritus

JHH:st
May 23, 1973

Dear Mr. Herrick,

Very much I wish I might supplement Mr. Howard Wentz’s unusually rich remembrance of the old campus golf course and some of us who played on it — but my recollections are so dim and uncertain that really I cannot be helpful to you. Indeed the only recollection I have is of a late afternoon round with Mr. Samuel Summer who in 1920-21 was chairman of the Stadium fund-raising committee (of which I was a member).

Again my regret — and with best wishes —

Sincerely,

[Signature]
Dear Sir,

I was thrilled hearing from you and getting the copy of Dr. Worrel's letter. For some reason, I assumed Worrel still resided in Minnesota, so finding a local address for his letter, I decided to phone him.

We had a wonderful conversation, even if I did most of the talking (which is a bad habit of mine). I really shook up his memory when I recalled a few old and events that went on around the old golf course and Campus of years ago. He was amazed at my memory for such things, but as he explained, when you are a youngster, especially living at that height of your mind, the events become deeply impressed at the brain, which it cannot and you never forget them.

Recalling our recent conversation, I posed on a copy of the O.S.U. Monthly, the Centennial Magazine of April 1970, and I noticed Worrel's picture plus the notation he had graduated in the 1913 class at O.S.U. During our talk, he stated he was indeed 82 years old. Although he was just a young man when I called for him back in 1923-1924, you must remember to a child, anyone 25-30 years old, is an "old man".
As Dr. Mowbray stated, in those days, a golfer only required a couple of golf clubs to play the O.S.V. Course. A mid-iron was the favorite because you could drive, approach and putt with this club since no holes in particular were long enough to use a No. 1 wood and since there were no sand traps, one never needed a sand wedge. One thought just entered my mind, there was my natural bunker on the entire course. If you hit the No. 1 green, directly south and in back of Cotton Hall. There was a mound a few feet high on the left, or south side of the green.

I recall Caddy trying for Teland hard one day. He was the son of Prof. Ford. Teland was showing his girl friend the proper stance in swinging her club. He stepped back of her to allow her to take a healthy swing at the ball but she never followed his lesson and as she swung she took one step to the rear and clouted him directly across the forehead, knocking him out. This all occurred near this bunkers at No. 1 green.

My old friend Frugus Barres, who also caddied on the course, asked me to draw him a "map." I drew one for him and in reviewing it, he also recalled of the house
on horse/) upon reports of one W. 11th Ave near Worthington St. We then tried to pin point many of the numerous cinder paths that ran through the course. One in particular was the long wide path that ran from W. 11th (near Worthington St) toward the old Ohio Union. Perhaps this may be the one you thought of a running track? There was a cinder walk running south west from the Union toward 11th Ave, and one also I recall of a walk south....That ran from 13th and High toward Page Hall. Today everything is covered with - concrete. 

I also remember one more incident that occurred one day. The University held a "Flag Tournament." Each contestant was given a certain number of strokes, probably equal to the average number he used in playing 9 holes plus 2 small wooden stakes with his name attached to it. Upon finishing his given number of strokes, he placed his stake in that spot. One player (I) had played out his nine holes and had 2 strokes left. He returned to the first tee behind
Page Hall, tied up his ball and took a tremendous swing at the ball intending to knock it all of sight down No. 1 fairway but--he missed the damned thing & had to place his flag on No. 1 tee! Did we kids have fun laughing over this--after he had gone.

I recall one incident that nearly turned into a tragedy one day. Sometimes we boys not having enough kids around to form a team, would play a game between 3 of us called "Stalking a base". Two boys would stand 3 to 4 ft apart, the other kid would run back & forth between them trying not to be tagged out. One day such a contest was going on between 3 of us at about the exact spot where the World War I Doughboy statue was later erected. The University had strung a low barbed wire fence from the North side of the museum to the side walk on W. 15th Ave. I suppose to keep student from cutting across the grass. Finally it was my turn to "stall a base", as "Blizz" Dean would say--I shied into the base and over shot it and ended up under the fence. I cut a letter "I" shaped gash in my neck below my left ear! I hurried home--not more than 150 feet away--and my brother poured peroxide in the cut. I had narrowly
Avoided slashing my jugular vein. But, you can see I'm -

Speaking of bored wire - I wonder how many people recall the bored wire that was strung along the top of the box seat at old Ohio Field? This was placed there by Tony Agnello and his crew to keep the bleacher fans from climbing over and dropping below in the box seat along the third field section on the west side of Ohio Field. A few years ago, one of my co-workers up in East B deck during football season recalled the bored wire barriers that were erected at Ohio Stadium back in the 1950's. This wire was attached to the top of two by fours which started at the end of the goal line at the north and south sections of the goal lines and extended from the bottom of A deck up through C deck. It was put up to keep general admission and zone ticket holders from reaching over into the reserved seat section. This man asked me when the barriers were removed but I couldn't pinpoint the date but agreed it stood there for a good year or so. I put in a call to the late Ralph DiMauro who informed me,
to the best of his knowledge, this fence was removed around 1938.

A few years ago, the late Bill Ate, who drew the Columbus Vignette series in the Dispatch Magazine Section, ran an historic article and puzzle about old Ohio Field. Bill and I were great friends. Over the years, I assisted him with many of his articles. (I suspect 18 in number.) I did correct Bill about one of his statements in the Ohio Field article. He had mentioned when games were played there, a lawn corn was put along the iron fence to hide the spectators view outside the fence from seeing the games. Actually Tony and his gang installed a twenty-four fence about 15-20 feet south of the running track and then stretched canvas across it, so freeloaders could see the game.

Here are a few things probably lost to memory of the one living now. As you recall, the S.A.T.C. program was in effect at O.S.U. during World War I. Hundreds of soldiers were bunked down in Cats on the main floor of the old Armoury. I recall 3 of the Officers at O.S.U. in those days, all of whom lived at our house for a short time. One was Capt. Bell who was in charge of everything. The other two were Lt. Clay and Coppen, at about the exact spot where the south
H.O. WENTZ
619 Clinton Heights Ave.
Columbus, Ohio 43202

last town of Ohio Stadium now stands, was then used for
warfare practice. There were also some framework erected at this
spot upon which were suspended bundle of branches and
twigs which was used for bayonet practice. When the army
boys weren't practicing in this area, we kids often had our own
personal warfare until one day, some kid bought an M-16 gun
and nearly shot one kid in the eye. This broke up our war games
and we soon resumed to less dangerous sport.

One day back in June 7, 1919 while in school at
old Indiana Junior High at 1650 Locustala, we kids heard
the sound of a large number of airplanes. As you recall over
50 years ago, when a plane went over head, everyone rushed out
of their home to see it. You could see people pointing sky
ward a block away. This particular day we children knew
there was quite a large number of airplanes, so we all rushed
out to see the excitement. The sky was literally filled with
planes. The principal and teachers tried to stop us, but it was
like trying to halt a stampede of cattle. We all took off
in the direction the plane was headed. I heard later 800 of the
700 kids in school took part in this affair. We all ended up down
along the bank of the Clentangy River—just about 100 yards south
of where this stadium now stands. Nuts were airplanes, left
in a corn field—one on shot the landing strip and ended
up in the river. The pilot suffered a broken arm. Many years
later, a friend of mine who was a student at OSU in those days,
showed me a number of pictures he had taken of all that occurred.

Among the spectators present—you could note a great amount of
young boys in evidence. No doubt—your truly was somewhere nearby.
As I recall I was one of the first kids on hand because I could
out run nearly all of my classmates in those days.

I hope I haven’t been to monotonous and boring—but as I recall
of so many things, I just like to put them down on paper. Perhaps some of these things were of
interest to you.

Best Regards,

Sincerely

Howard E. White
University golf enthusiasts will play over a course laid out on the campus this summer, according to George M. Trautman, '14, of the department of Physical Education.

The attached correspondence is in regards to this early golf course, which was on the main part of the Campus - see map accompanying Howard E. Wantz’s letter of 5-3-73.
Dear Mr.

Enclosed find my first attempt at drawing the layout of the old O.S.U. golf course which was formerly on the campus during 1920-1921. I only wish my life-long friend was here to assist me. He is Tungulti K. Fumii, an American born Japanese. We both carried on this course growing up the for the life-long out-of-former club at the old "Westyam Club" but it was retired. He could have done a better job than I - but I hope my "out" work will do. Tungulti was a small fellow - he has often remarked, due to his stature, the golf bag dragged on the ground behind him as he carried.

As you can see, I may not have all of the detail in exact proportion but in general - this is a very close replica of the old course. The area around the "old brick house" at 1170-71 High St. was the former site of the old varsity baseball diamond.

Tony Aquiles was the caddie, long tea (Mark as a squire) had a wooden box containing a bucket of sand and a bucket of water. A scrub brush and towel were also attached. A dirty golf ball was dipped in the water and sand and then scrubbed and wiped clean on the towel. A small "pat" of sand was used to keep up the ball. Should I write a former O.S.U. football of around 1917-1918 or our Cadet monthly. Remember many former notable O.S.U. professors and their wives whom I carried for. Among them was Leonard Hope O.S.U.
Bremley, Howard Snook, George Eckleberry, Tom Brown, Joe Taylor, Billy Horse and others. Just recently I watched a tall, friendly, young Joe Taylor, Joe Taylor died. I recall Stafford very well; caddied for him many times. There were also "Red" Turrentine, L J. L. John and the one and only - Chic Harley. He always said, you could teach Chic Harley any shot and in 1 day or two he could best anyone. anyhow Chic took golf lightly. Many times after playing 1 round or two, Chic would get me boys into a game of crummy-pig. Most of us kids always carried an old-fashioned pocketknife in our pocket, so there was no problem in starting a game going. Yes Chic could beat any of us kids at our own game, and upon finishing, he made sure thelook. always "scooted the pig". He didn't have a very smooth swing of his golf game, but I was trying to explain. Chic would tee up the hole, take one step to the left and take two steps to the rear. He was then standing about six feet behind the ball and three feet to the left. He would wave the golf club - "a boh racket" - take two steps forward and smack it out of sight! We old Chic - there was never another like him.

I might relate a very amusing incident that occurred one day. I was caddying for Prof. Taylor, we were walking up the ninth fairway toward the final hole behind the old clubhouse. Billy Horse was bringing up the rear", as Joe Taylor planted along - smokers on his feet on his mouth, and his hand in his right hand pocket of his trousers, then hit an iron shot, the ball took one hop - flew right into Taylor's right hand pocket! It was one of the strangest golf shots I have witnessed.
Actually all of the nine holes were short enough to be listed as "par 3" holes. But due to the roughness of the "green", all of the tee markers were listed as "bogey". I only had one club in those days - a "PUSH". I could generally go around it - yes. Not bad for a "PUSH".

Although I caddied for many people including students and some outsiders, one man in my memory was always outstanding. He was Mr. Jack "Doc" Fiske, the Dispatch cartoonist. He later replaced the famous Billy Ireland. "Doc" was Mr. Fiske played quite often. After playing a round or so in the morning, after work, he would ask me to come over the following morning around 6:30-7:00 am so he could get in a round before going to work at the Dispatch. Mr. Fiske was a delightful person. On many occasions, he invited a half dozen or so kids up to their apartment near our club and he'd say, "I'll take them to the treat us with ice cream - coke - lemonade etc. What more!

As I previously stated, I lived at 2115 1/4 St. In those days, this was the second double house behind Long's Bookstore. My neighbor who lived at 23 1/4 St., was Mr. P.E. Weir. "P.E." and his son Weir, 16 would form a caddy "double" for them. Normally we were paid 25 cents per round. But for "double" we received 40 cents! One morning they started playing at 6am. By noon they had played 6 rounds, 54 holes. For
this, I received $7.50! I continued on casing for other thieves of the day and earned nearly $4.50! Wow! That was a lot of money for a kid, especially when picture shows were a dime, street car ticket five cents, and our favorite soda fountain cone costing a "Toot Root", only costs a dime! Ah-those were the days.

I hope I haven't been too boring, but the memories those early days on the campus have been slipped my mind. Hope some of this has been of interest to you. I'm always glad to keep out where 6.5.4 is concerned.

Sincerely,

Howard C. White
The attached correspondence was transcribed from Howard E. Wentz’s original hand-written letter of May 3, 1973, also found in this subject file. Archives patron Sherrill Massey and student assistant Tyler Osborne worked on the transcription.

MD – 12/7/2017
Letter from Howard B. Wentz about the OSU campus golf course during 1919 – 1920
(referenced in the John H Herrick files: OSU Mirror Lake Hollow, page 28)

Howard E. Wentz
619 Clinton Heights Avenue
Columbus, Ohio 43202
5 – 3 – 73

Dear Sir

Enclosed find my feeble attempt at drawing the layout of the old OSU golf course which
was formerly on the campus during 1920-21. I only wish my life long friend were here to assist
me. He is Fuyuki K. Barnes, an American born Japanese. We both caddied on this course years
ago. He had been a life long artist – formerly worked at the old “Weslyan Press” but is now
retired. He could have done a better job than I have – but I hope my “art” work will do. Fuyuki
was a small fellow – he has often remarked, due to his statue, the golf bag dragged on the
ground behind him as he caddied.

As you can note – I may not have all of the details in exact proportion but in general –
this is a very close replica of the old course. The area around the “old brick house” at 11th Ave &
High St. was the former site of the old varsity baseball diamond.

Tony Aquila was the caretaker, every tee, (marked as a square) had a wooden box
containing a bucket of sand and a bucket of water. A scrub brush and towel were also attached.
A dirty golf ball was dipped in the water and sand and then scrubbed and wiped clean on the
towel. A small “pat” of sand was used to tee up the ball. Harold Wiper, a former OSU halfback
of around 1917-1918, was our caddy master.

I recall many former notable O.S.U. professors and their wives whom I caddied for.
Among them were Leonard Goss, Oscar Brumley, Howard Snook, George Eckleberry, Lou
Morrill, Joe Taylor, Billy Graves and others. Just recently I noticed Stafford Taylor, son of Jon
Taylor, died. I recall Stafford very well, caddied for him many times. There were also “Red”
Troutman, L.W. St. John and the one and only – Chic Harley. I have always said, you could teach
Chic Harley any sport and in a day or two – he could beat anyone. However, Chic took golf
lightly. Many times after playing a round or two, Chic would get us boys into a game of
mumbly-peg. Most of us kids always carried an old fashioned jack-knife in our pocket, so there
was no problem in starting a game going. Yes – Chic could beat any of us kids at our own game,
and upon finishing he made sure the loser always “rooted the peg”! He did have a very
unorthodox stance in his golf game. I will try and explain. Chic would tee up the ball, take one
step to the left and take two steps to the rear. He was then standing about six feet behind the
ball and three feet to the left. He would wave the golf club – “a ‘la Babe Ruth” take two steps
forward and smack it out of sight! Dear old Chic – there was never another like him.

I might relate a very amusing incident that occurred one day. I was caddying for Prof.
Taylor. We were walking up the ninth fairway toward the final hole behind the old museum.
Billy Graves was “bringing up the rear”, as Joe Taylor plodded along – slouched one - his pipe in his mouth and his hand in his right hand pocket of his trousers, Graves hit an iron shot, the ball took one hop - flew right into Taylor’s right hand pocket! It was one of the strangest golf shots I [have] witnessed.

Actually all of the nine holes were short enough to be listed as “par 3” holes. But due to the roughness of the “greens”, all of the tee markers were listed as “bogey 4”? I only had one club in those days – a mid iron – I could generally go around in – 45. Not bad for a kid.

Although I caddied for many people including students and some outsiders, one man in my memory was always outstanding. He was Dudley “Dud” Fisher the Dispatch cartoonist. He later replaced the famous Billy Ireland. “Dud” and Mrs. Fisher played quite often. After playing a round or so in the evening, after work, he would ask me to come over the following morning around 6:30-7:00 AM so he could get in a round before going to work at the Dispatch. Mrs. Fisher was a delightful person. On many occasions she invited a half dozen of us kids up to their apartment near Lane Ave and High St., she would then treat us with ice-cream – cake - lemonade etc. What memories!

As I previously stated, I lived at 21 - 15th Ave in those days – this was the second double house behind Longs Bookstore. My neighbor who lived at 23 - 15th Ave, was a Mr. D. R. Winn. “D. R.” and his son Merrill would have me caddy “doubles” for them. Normally – we were paid $.25 cents per round – but for “doubles” - we received .40 cents! One morning, they started playing at 6:00 AM, by noon, they had played 6 rounds, 54 holes! For this, I received $2.40! I continued on caddying for others the rest of the day and earned nearly $4.50! Wow! That was a lot of money for a kid, especially when picture shows were a dime, street car tickets five cents, and our favorite soda fountain concoction, a “Tin Roof,” only cost a dime! Ah – those were the days.

I hope I haven’t been too boring – but the memories of those early days on the campus have never slipped my mind. Hope some of this has been of interest to you. I’m always glad to help out where O.S.U. is concerned.

Sincerely
Howard E. Wentz

Howard E. Wentz
619 Clinton Heights Ave.
Columbus, Ohio 43202
May 22, 1973

Dr. J. L. Morrill
1752 Ardleigh Road
Columbus, Ohio 43221

Dear Dr. Morrill:

Enclosed is a copy of the letter from Mr. Wentz describing the golf course on campus in 1920-21, which I hope you will find of some interest.

I would appreciate any comment you care to make, particularly with respect to Mr. Wentz’s sketch. Please feel free to write your comments in the margin or to make corrections on the sketch.

Your willingness to help is appreciated.

Sincerely,

John H. Herrick
Executive Director Emeritus

JHH:st
1752 Ardleigh Road  
Columbus Ohio 43221  
May 23 — 1973

Dear Mr. Herrick —

Very much I wish I might  
supplement Mr. Howard Wentz’s  
unusually rich remembrance of the  
old campus golf course and some  
of us who played on it — but  
my recollections are so dim and  
uncertain that really I cannot be  
helpful to you.

Indeed the only recollection I  
have is of a late afternoon round  
with Mr. Samuel Summer who  
in 1920-21 was chairman of the  
Stadium fund-raising committee  
(of which I was a member).

Again my regrets and with  
best wishes.

Sincerely,

J. L. Morrill
Dear Sir

I sure enjoyed hearing from you and getting the copy of Dr. Morrill’s letter. For some reason, I assumed Morrill still resided in Minnesota, so finding a local address on his letter, I decided to phone him.

We had a wonderful conversation, even if I did most of the talking. (which is a bad habit of mine) I really shook up his memory when I recalled a few odds and ends that went on around the old golf course and campus of years ago. He was amazed at my memory for such things, but as I explained, when you are a youngster, especially living at 15th & High St., your mind becomes deeply impressed at the events which occurred and you never forget them.

Recalling our recent conversation, I pored over a copy of the O.S.U. Monthly, the Centennial magazine of April 1970 and I noticed Morrill’s picture plus the notation he had graduated in the 1913 class at O.S.U. During our talk, he stated he was indeed – 82 years old. Although he was just a young man when I caddied for him back in 1920-1921, you must remember to a child, anyone 25-30 years old, is an “old man.”

As Dr. Morrill stated, in those days, a golfer only required a couple of golf clubs to play the O.S.U. course. A mid-iron was the favorite because you could drive, approach and put with this club since no hole in particular was long enough to use a No. 1 wood and since there were no sand traps, one never needed a sand wedge. One thought just entered my mind, there was one natural bunker on the entire course. It was at the No. 1 green, directly south and in back of Orton Hall. There was a mound a few feet high on the left, or south side of the green.

I recall caddying for Leland Lord one day. He was the son of Prof. Lord. Leland was showing his girlfriend the proper stance in swinging her club. He stepped back of her to allow her to take a healthy swing at the ball but she never followed his lesson and as she swung, she took one step to the rear and clouted him directly across the forehead, knocking him out. This all occurred near this bunker at No 1 green.

My old friend, Fuyuki Barnes who also caddied on the course asked me to draw him a “map.” I drew one for him and in reviewing it, he also recalled of the house (or houses?) you spoke of on W. 11th Ave near Worthington St. We then tried to pin point many of the numerous cinder paths that ran through the course. One in particular was the long wide path that ran from W-11th (near Worthington St) toward the old Ohio Union. Perhaps this may have been the one you thought was a running track? There was a cinder walk running south west from the Union toward 11th Ave, and one also I recall of vividly, that ran from 13th and High toward Page Hall. Today - everything is covered with - concrete. Fuyuki and I also recalled of many football games played between young men who lived in the area on the land directly south of the old Ohio Union. (Between W. 12th & W. 11th Aves.)
I also remember one rare incident that occurred one day. The University held a “Flag Tournament.” Each contestant was given a certain number of strokes, probably equal to the average number he used in playing 9 holes – plus a small wooden stake with his name attached to it – upon finishing his given number of strokes, he placed his stake in that spot. One player (?) had played out his nine holes and had one stroke left. He returned to the first tee behind Page Hall, teed up his ball and took a tremendous swing at the ball intending to knock it out of sight down No. 1 fairway - but - - he missed the darn thing & had to place his flag on No. 1 tee! Did we kids have fun laughing over this - - after he had gone.

I recall one incident that nearly turned into a tragedy one day. Sometimes we boys not having enough kids around to form a team, would play a game between 3 of us called, “stealing a base.” Two boys would stand – 30 feet apart, the other kid would run back & fourth between them trying not to be tagged out. One day – such a contest was going on between 3 of us at about the exact spot where the World War I “Doughboy” statue was later erected. The University had strung a low barbed wire fence from the North side of the museum to the side walk on W. 15th Ave, I suppose to keep students from cutting across the grass? Finally it was my turn to “steal a base.” As “Dizzy” Dean would say – I “slud” into the base and over shot it and ended up under the fence. I cut a letter “J” shaped gash in my neck below my left ear! I hurried home – not more than 150 feet away and my mother poured “Peroxide” on the cut. I had narrowly avoided slashing my jugular vein. But as you can see – I “survived.”

Speaking of barbed wire – I wonder how many people recall the barbed wire that was strung along the top of the box seats at old Ohio Field? This was placed there by Tony Aquila and his crew to keep the bleacher fans from climbing over and dropping below in the box seats along the mid field section on the west side of Ohio Field. A few years ago, one of my co-workers up in East B deck during football season recalled the barbed wire barricade that was erected at Ohio Stadium back in the 1920's. This wire was attached to the top of two by fours which started at the end of the goal lines at the north and south sections of the goal lines and extended from the bottom of “A” Deck up through “C” Deck. It was put up to keep general admission end zone ticket holders from rushing over into the reserved seat sections. This man asked me when the barricade was removed but I couldn’t pin point the date but agreed it stood there for a dozen years or so. I put in a call to the late Ralph Gurasci who informed me, to the best of his knowledge this fence was removed around 1938.

A few years ago, the late Bill Arter who drew the Columbus Vignette series in the Dispatch Magazine section, ran an historic article and picture about old Ohio Field. Bill & I were great friends. Over the years, I assisted him with many of his articles, I suppose - 18 in number? I did correct Bill about one of his statements in the “Ohio Field” article. He had mentioned, when games were played there, a canvas cover was put along the iron fence to hide the spectators view outside the fence from seeing the game. Actually Tony & his gang installed a two by four fence about 15-20 feet south of the running track and then stretched canvas across it. No freeloaders could see the game.
Here are a few things probably lost to memory of the one living now. As you recall, the “S.A.T.C.” program was in effect at O.S.U. during World War I. Hundreds of soldiers were bunked down in cots on the main floor of the old Armory. I recall 3 of the officers at OSU in those days, all of whom lived at our house for a short time. One was a Capt. Bull who was in charge of everything. The others were Lt’s O’leary and Coffman. At about the exact spot where the south west tower of Ohio Stadium now stands, were trenches dug for warfare practice. There were also some frameworks erected at this spot upon which were suspended bundles of branches and twigs which were used for bayonet practice. When the army boys weren’t practicing in this area, we kids often had our own trench warfare, until one day, some kid brought over his “B-B” gun and nearly shot one kid in the eye. This broke up our war games and we soon resumed to less dangerous sports.

One day back in June of 1919 while in school at old Indianola Junior High at 16th & Indianola, we kids heard the hum of a large number of airplanes. As you recall — over 50 years ago, when a plane went overhead, everyone rushed out of their homes to see it. You could see people pointing skyward a block away. This particularly day we children knew there were quite a large number of airplanes, so we all rushed out to see the excitement. The sky was literally filled with planes. The principal and teachers tried to stop us but it was like trying to halt a stampede of cattle. We all took off in the direction the planes were headed. I heard later — 800 of the 1200 kids in school took part in this affair. We all ended up down along the bank of the Olentangy River — just about 100 yards south of where the Ohio Stadium now stands. Nine army airplanes lit in a cornfield — one over shot the “landing strip” and ended up in the river. The pilot suffered a broken arm. Many years later, a friend of mine who was a student at OSU in those days, showed me a number of pictures he had taken of all that occurred. Among the spectators present — you could note a great amount of youngsters in evidence. No doubt — yours truly was somewhere nearby. As I recall I was one of the first kids on hand because I could out run nearly all of my classmates in those days.

I hope I haven’t been to monotonous and boring — but as I recall of so many things, I just like to put them down on paper. Perhaps some of these things have been of interest to you.

Best Regards,
Sincerely
Howard E. Wentz
The Ohio State University Golf Course

The above picture is a reproduction from the actual drawing made in the offices of an internationally known golf architect. Mr. Alex MacKenzie. Mr. MacKenzie has constructed golf courses in almost all parts of the United States, the one nearest Central Ohio being that of the University of Michigan.

The tract of land on which the golf course is located lies about three miles from the campus on the water shed between the Scioto and Olentangy Rivers. It is due northwest and is approachable on roads touching three sides of the course. For a great many years the entire tract has been under cultivation or been used as pasture for farm stock. Turkey Run meanders through the center of the course from west to east and being spring fed, affords a water hazard throughout the golfing season. In addition to this stream there are two or three small branches, also spring fed and tree lined, which make the layout not only a test of good golf but a beautiful picture as well.

There will be two eighteen-hole courses on the property, the one interlacing with the other all the way. The championship course will be a par seventy-two and the other, a slightly less difficult test for the golfer, will require a score of seventy for a perfect game. No. 1 tee on the difficult course will be located just south of the club house, and No. 1 fairway will run due west, dog-legging slightly to the right. Following the "Red" or championship set of holes through to the eighteenth, it will be seen that Nos. 4, 6, 8, 11, 12, 13 and 17 cross the dangerous path of Turkey Run. By all golf experts who have viewed the scene of future battle, this has been dubbed a test of the best among golfers. The "Blue" course keeps on the edge of dangerous ground, but never too deeply in it to be considered a real "tough" layout. The No. 9 on the "Blue" does not come in at the club house.

The entire 294 acres comprising this tract have been under the care of a superintendent for the past two years. Mr. Park Holcomb has been in charge of this "farm" since it came into the hands of the Athletic Department. The "farm" has been plowed, harrowed, fertilized and planted with grass seed, Kentucky blue grass dominating the mixture sown. At the present time it has the appearance of a fine country estate or park and the fairway grass shows indications of being in wonderful condition.
OHIO STATE'S NEW GOLF COURSE
OHIO STATE'S GOLF COURSE

By GEORGE M. McCLURE, '14

EDITOR'S NOTE: When the Ohio State University golf course is formally dedicated this spring, it will be a distinct tribute to the guiding genius of George M. McClure, Assistant Professor of Agronomy. Mr. McClure, who has had long experience with all phases of turf development and general golf course construction, was asked by the Athletic Board at the time of purchase of land for the golf course, to plan and generally supervise the details and all other phases of the work. He has been in charge of construction, including drainage, grading, irrigation, fertilization, seeding and general supervision of the multitude of details surrounding the latest addition to a well-rounded program of physical education.

Due to his intimate acquaintance with Dr. Alister Mackenzie who until his death was known as one of the outstanding designers of golf courses in the world, and his method of green design, McClure was asked to begin where Dr. MacKenzie had left off and complete the detailed designs of the greens and supervise their construction.

This course may well stand as a mark of accomplishment for two men, Dr. MacKenzie, the original designer, and Professor McClure who took up the task upon MacKenzie’s death and carried it on to its completion.

It was late spring of 1929. The Athletic Association of the Ohio State University, wishing to improve the physical education, athletic and recreational facilities at the University, had just purchased land for a University Golf Course. The purchase was not made hurriedly. A committee, headed by “Saint” and closely followed by “Red” Trautman and others had scoured the countryside west and north of the campus in search of the best terrain obtainable. They finally selected, because of its natural beauty and many natural hazards, a 297 acre tract three miles due northwest of the campus on the watershed between the Scioto and Olentangy Rivers.

Desiring a course of outstanding design and quality, the Athletic Board secured the services of an internationally known golf architect, Dr. Alister MacKenzie. He had designed such famous courses as Pebble Beach and Cypress Point in California, the two 18-hole courses of the Buenos Aires Jockey Club in South America, the Ardsley Course in England and others. At the time of his selection by the Athletic Board, he was engaged in creating in cooperation with Robert T. Jones, Jr., the “Augusta National” course.

Dr. MacKenzie, after an intensive study of the area, and aided by a detailed topographic map of it prepared by the Department of Civil Engineering of the University drew plans for two 18-hole courses and began the detailed plans for each hole.

Actual construction of the course was delayed until November, 1935, when it was begun under a grant from the Works Progress Administration. In the 20 months following W.P.A. built a dam forming a 9 acre lake, built bridges, put in over 45 miles of drain tile, constructed a stone pump house, installed approximately 5 miles of water mains for the irrigation system and roughed in the greens and tees for 27 holes. At times a thousand men were working on the course. The University is indebted to the Works Progress Administration for the generous grant of funds and also to their local representatives for the fine spirit of cooperation shown at all times and in all phases of the work.

Dr. MacKenzie’s death in 1933 was a serious blow to those of us who had known and loved him. Had he lived he would have been in personal charge of the general design of the course and of the contouring of the greens. However, his original plans were so complete and in such detail that it was decided to follow them with but minor changes, which he undoubtedly would have made.

Construction work so extensive and diversified as that on this golf course requires the continual personal guidance of a master hand. Realizing this, the Athletic Board chose John S. McCoy, ’19, for the job. Getting back to Ohio State was a sort of homecoming for “Mac” because seventeen years before he had graduated from the College of Agriculture, majoring in Agricultural Engineering. During the interim he had installed golf course drainage and irrigation systems and had built golf courses from Maine to California. Dr. MacKenzie’s ideas were not new to “Mac”, as he had built the Winnipeg course under the Doctor’s direction. He arrived the day before Christmas 1935 and has literally “been on the job” from daylight to dark ever since. He will continue as Superin-

(Continued on page 68)

Below are two views of the bridge crossing the lake at No. 6 Scarlet Tee. The upper photo was taken from the left side of the tee during the construction of the bridge; the lower from the fairway looking across to the tee as the bridge and lake appear today.
of earlier play in the spring during wet seasons but will aid in maintaining a turf of high quality. The greens and tees are drained even more intensively, the tile lines being 15 feet apart.

The irrigation system is the latest type of high pressure center line system. Cast iron mains 3 to 6 inches in diameter carrying the most improved type of valves spaced 100 feet apart, run from tee to green through the center of each fairway. A stone pump house below the dam houses an 800 and a 300 gallon per minute pump, the large one operating at approximately 150 pounds pressure. Both operate under automatic control. The water is supplied from the 9 acre lake in the center of the Course, fed by Turkey Run. A 12 inch well capable of supplying 330 gallons per minute will serve as an auxiliary supply for water in times of extreme drought. The completeness of the irrigation system will insure velvet green fairways throughout the summer months.

The turf on the fairways and tees, seeded in the fall of 1936, is predominately Chewing’s Fescue, with small amounts of Kentucky bluegrass and Highland bent. Adequate fertilization prior to seeding and careful maintenance during the past season have put it in prime condition for play.

The tees are large, averaging 5500 square feet in area. This will enable them to withstand the wear incident to heavy play and will also permit a relatively large change in the yardage of each hole to meet changes in playing conditions.

The greens, averaging 7000 square feet in area, are planted to the Washington strain of creeping bent, a strain well adapted to the locality. Put in during late September of 1937, the turf has completely covered the ground, and with the top dress-

(Continued from page 65)

The drainage system is probably more complete than is that on any other course. A network of tile lines 25 to 35 feet apart, covers the entire area, rough included. This not only will permit

ing now being done will be in condition for play next May.

At present 27 holes are completed. The 18-hole course, called the “Scarlet” course is of championship caliber. It measures 6800 yards and can be increased to about 7200 yards by setting the tee markers back as far as possible. The 9-hole course, called the “Gray” course, is somewhat shorter, being 5100 yards. When completed to 18 holes it will measure approximately 6100 yards. While not as long as the “Scarlet” course, it will require strategy and skill to play it.

The “Scarlet” course will not impress anyone as a long course because, while it is undulating it is not hilly; the distances from greens to tees are short; the varying nature of the holes and the freedom from the annoyance of searching for lost balls will hold the interest of the player so that the course will seem to be shorter than it actually is.

In the words of Dr. MacKenzie, “An ideal golf course must be an ideal course must be pleasurable to the greatest possible number of players. It must require strategy as well as skill, otherwise it cannot be enduringly interesting. It must give the average player a fair chance and at the same time require the utmost from the expert who is trying for sub-par scores. All natural beauty should be preserved, natural hazards should be utilized and a minimum of artificiality introduced.” These essentials of a really great course formulated by a great architect were always in mind during construction.

Number 1 tee, 9 green, 10 tee and 18 green of the Scarlet Course are all within a short distance of the Locker House. A practice putting green just back of No. 1 tee invites the player while awaiting his turn off the tee. To the right of No. 1 fairway is 15 acres of practice ground, well adapted for group instruction with woods or irons. A practice approach green with two large traps furnishes ideal conditions for instruction in shots from deep sand.

Three holes on the Scarlet Course cross the lake. The first, No. 4, par 5, is a three shot hole to most
Architect Howard Dwight Smith's drawing of the clubhouse and sketch of the floor plans.
players. The long hitter off the tee will be able, with accurate direction, to reach the green in two. The narrow arm of the lake 100 yards in front of the green provides a penalty for the player who fails to make a perfect second shot.

Number 6 requires a 140 yard carry across the lake from the tee, a mental hazard for some players. Accuracy and distance are required to reach the green in two shots. The eighth hole is an interesting pitch shot to the green over an arm of the lake. A steep bank to the left of the green penalizes both poor direction or an overshot.

The tee shot on No. 11 is played over a valley. The left side of the fairway slopes sharply to the left penalizing a hook that is not accurately placed. The longer the drive to the right, the easier the second shot.

The twelfth hole is an interesting 3-shot hole down hill. The green is located on the hill immediately above the creek. The normal approach shot will be a pitch over the creek but it will be possible for a most powerful, courageous and accurate player to reach the green in two shots.

Number 13 green is below the tee and across a valley which makes the distance deceiving. Its severe trapping will require accurate distance off the tee if trouble is to be avoided.

Number 14 is a three shot hole up hill, often directly into the wind. The right side of the fairway is cut by several swales which will require a second shot to the left of the fairway for an easy approach. The green is a punch bowl surrounded by large hillocks 6 to 9 feet high.

The 17th hole has two tees, the rear one increasing the length to 220 yards. The highway along the left side of the fairway together with many trees will require an extremely accurate tee shot.

All will not be golf on the course. Those who like fly fishing can try for blue-gills in the lake. Picturesque picnic spots in the wooded sections of the course, equipped with tables and ovens, will impel the summer golfer to bring his family with him. A two-mile Hills and Dales course furnishes excellent facilities for both intramural and intercollegiate cross country matches. A large proportion of this course which winds around the outside of the Scarlet golf course is visible from the finish line. A group of the faculty have recently installed facilities for trap shooting. Located in the extreme southwest corner of the course, these will be available until the area is needed for the construction of the last nine holes. A nine-hole archery golf course of championship caliber now occupies 60 acres in the northwest part of the area. The State Archery Golf Tournament was held there last spring. This too will remain until the last nine holes are built. Thus the University Golf Course will add materially to the recreational and health-building facilities of the University.
Elaborate plans are being made to dedicate the new 36-hole University golf course May 18. By that time the final nine holes of the course will be ready for play, making two complete courses available to students and members of the faculty. The dedication will take place two days prior to the opening of the Big Ten golf championships which will be held in Columbus for the first time. On that day a triangular match has been scheduled between Ohio State, Minnesota and Northwestern, while Indiana will tangle with Illinois in a dual meet. A mixed foursome exhibition match also is planned with the participants yet to be selected.

* * *

GoLF
Board of Trustees

1941
8-16-41

approved, and the University Architect was directed to advise
the Director of Public Works of the recommendation for the
award of this contract to the Berge Manufacturing Division,
Republic Steel Corporation at its total low bid of $6,431.

Upon motion of Dr. Russell, seconded by Mr. Thompson, the
above recommendations of the University Architect and actions of
the Cabinet were upon roll call unanimously approved, and the pro-
cedings ordered made a part of the record of this meeting.

The Acting Secretary presented to the Board the final plans for
the proposed WPA project known as the Military Science Shop and
Storage Building, and stated that the Board had approved similar
documents under date of December 16, 1940 but that the WPA officials
are requesting the approval of these plans for their records.

Upon motion of Dr. Russell, seconded by Mr. Thompson, the
final plans as presented by the Acting Secretary were upon roll call
unanimously approved.

The Acting Secretary presented the drawings, specifications,
estimated cost, estimated bill of materials and form of proposals for
a Feedwater Heater for the Power Plant, as prepared by the Main-
tenance Engineer, Mr. Paul H. Ellemen. The estimated cost of this
improvement is $17,400, and said expense will be paid from E-9
Power Plant funds.

Upon motion of Dr. Russell, seconded by Mr. Thompson, the
above drawings, specifications, bill of materials, form of proposal,
and estimated cost were upon roll call unanimously approved, and
the Acting Secretary was directed to present same to the State
Director of Public Works for his approval, and if approved by him,
to advertise for bids in accordance with law.

The Acting Secretary presented a form of agreement entered
into by and between the City of Upper Arlington and the Ohio State
University Athletic Department whereby the City of Upper Arlington
agrees to furnish fire fighting apparatus to protect the property on
the University Golf Course in case of fire, and for each and every
run of fire fighting equipment, the University will pay the sum of
$100 to the City of Upper Arlington.

Upon motion of Mr. Rummell, seconded by Dr. Altmairer, the
action of the Director of Athletics in executing said agreement was
by unanimous vote approved.

The Board now proceeded to the election of officers for the fiscal
year beginning July 1, 1941.

Upon motion of Dr. Altmairer, seconded by Dr. Russell, Mr.
Lockwood Thompson was by unanimous vote elected Chairman of
the Board.

Upon motion of Mr. Thompson, seconded by Mr. Rummell, Dr.
Burrell Russell was by unanimous vote elected Vice-Chairman of
the Board.
GOLF SERVICE BUILDING
SCALE 1" = 16'

Howard Dwight Smith  University Architect

W.O.S.U.
TRANSMITTER ROOM 140 sq ft

GARAGE SPACE 1,000 sq ft

STORAGE 270 sq ft

SHOP 800 sq ft

OFFICE 400 sq ft
The RED COURSE

1. 360
2. 480
3. 410
4. 460
5. 150
6. 430
7. 360
8. 200
9. 400
TOTAL 5400

6750 Yds.
Par 72

The red course is to be a real "championship course." The length of the 18 holes, together with the splendid use made of the hazards which the course affords, make it a test that should be a delight to any golfer. No. 1 tee is located near the club house with No. 1 fairway running due west and dag-legging to the right. Following the "red" championship course holes through to the 18th green, it will be seen that Nos. 4, 6, 8, 12, 13, and 17 cross the most important natural hazard on the course, a stream known as Turkey Run. Experts who have seen the plans for this course are agreed that it will hold the abiding interest of all golfers who play it.

The BLUE COURSE

1. 360
2. 430
3. 360
4. 370
5. 430
6. 260
7. 360
8. 490
9. 350
TOTAL 3150

6150 Yds.
Par 70

The "blue" course is somewhat shorter and less difficult than the red or championship course. Generally speaking, it follows the edge of dangerous ground but never gets so deeply into it as to make it extremely difficult. There are, however, many interesting situations to hold the interest of even the most experienced golfer. Hole No. 9 on the "blue" course does not come in at the club house. No. 1 tee leaves the club house in a southwesterly direction and, for the most part, the layout surrounds the more difficult red course.
THE OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY
GOLF COURSE

The Ohio State University golf course, a part of the ten-year expansion program recently undertaken to improve the physical education, athletic and recreational facilities at the University, is located three miles from the campus on the watershed between the Scioto and Olentangy Rivers. It is due northwest of the university and approachable on roads touching three sides of the course. Consisting of two 18-hole courses, this 294-acre tract affords a number of natural hazards, is well timbered and beautiful in appearance.

The illustration of the course reproduced in this leaflet was taken from an actual drawing made in the offices of an internationally-known golf architect, Dr. Alister MacKenzie. Dr. MacKenzie has constructed golf courses in nearly all parts of the United States. He is responsible for the famous Pebble Beach and Cypress Point golf courses in California and is now engaged in creating an inland course at Augusta, Georgia, in cooperation with Robert T. Jones, Jr. This course which will be known as the “Augusta National Golf Club” is to be an “ideal” course and many of the features now being incorporated in the Augusta lay-out will also be used in the new Ohio State University course.

According to Dr. MacKenzie, a really great golf course should be a constant source of pleasure to the greatest possible number of players. It must require skill in the playing as well as skill, otherwise it cannot continue to hold the golfer’s interest. It must give the average player a fair chance and at the same time require the utmost from the expert who is trying for sub-par scores. Finally, all natural beauty should be preserved, natural hazards should be utilized and artificiality should be minimized. Athletic officials at the university confidently expect the new course here to be on a par with leading inter-collegiate courses in the United States.

This tract of land has been under cultivation or been used as pasture for farm stock for a great many years. For the past two years, steps have been taken to prepare the course for its ultimate purpose. The land has been ploughed, harrowed, fertilized and planted with grass seed. At present, the “farm” has the appearance of a fine country estate or park and the fairway grass shows indications of being in superb condition.