My dear President Thompson:

The Graduate Council at a meeting held November 22nd, 1911, authorized the appointment of a number of committees to which should be referred for consideration and recommendation, all graduate courses offered by the different departments of the University. Upon the accompanying page will be found a list of the committees appointed in accordance with this action. An effort has been made to reduce the committee work to a minimum; nevertheless, it has been necessary in some cases to assign the same person to two committees. In so far as his time will permit, the Dean will be glad to meet with the committees. Each committee will be expected to report to the Graduate Council its recommendations concerning the graduate courses offered by those departments listed in connection with the committee on the accompanying page. The Dean will submit to the Chairman of each committee the courses as soon as presented by the departments. It may be added that it is not expected that all departments listed will offer graduate courses at the present time.

Before recommending the adoption of any graduate course, each committee should be satisfied that the equipment of the department offering the course as well as the time at the disposal of the instructors in the department is such that the work may be carried on effectively. The attention of the department should also be called to the fact that courses requiring additional instructors can be offered only with the consent of the President of the University.

While the offering of graduate courses by departments not properly equipped for the work should be discouraged, it is hoped on the other hand that distinct encouragement may be given to those departments that are properly equipped. This does not necessarily mean that all such departments should offer major work for the Ph.D. degree; neither does it signify that all such departments should offer a large number of graduate courses, but simply that each department will give such courses as can be carried on effectively under the conditions that obtain in the department.

The next meeting of the Graduate Council will be held in the President's Office on Wednesday December 6th, at 7:30 p.m. The committees will be expected to present at that time their recommendations upon such courses as have been submitted to them.

Very sincerely yours,

[Signature]

Dean.
HISTORY OF THE COUNCIL OF GRADUATE STUDENTS IN CONTEXT

1955--The Council of Graduate Students chartered in 1955 as a student organization. First years as characterized by Dean E. N. Walters of the Graduate School:

... I have watched with almost parental pride its first tottering steps (hassles over organization and constitutional matters), growth (an increasing number of representatives and a developing program of activities), and maturity (independence for undergraduate regulations and professional publications).

Although at times its ventures seemed destined for disaster, they successfully materialized. The first social events were poorly attended, the early coffee hours quite unsuccessful, and the beginning meetings hardly representative. And the projected publications seemed beyond reasonable hope of accomplishment.

1957--(Fall) -- first regular meeting held to organize committees and plan activities for the school year.

--Proposals and Appeals Committee set up to explore problems in graduate housing, campus parking, salaries and research grants and social regulations pertaining to graduate students.

(Winter) -- Graduate School offered course in college teaching.

1960--By this date CGS was an established organization (student) with a revised constitution and a yearly budget (from the University).

(Spring) -- appropriated $1000 for a research project.

(Fall) -- research project decided upon: survey of needs and desires of graduate students (OSU). Purpose: to inform faculty of these matters and to establish new lines of communication between faculty and graduate student body.

1961--(Winter) -- questionnaires sent to 400 graduate students at random.

-- survey report revised and published under the title Graduate Students at Ohio State.

(Spring) -- sent representatives to Student Senate.

-- Graduate Student Commission established making graduate students subject to an initial court of graduate students rather than undergraduates for infractions of University rules.

-- sponsored lectures on disarmament.

(Summer)-- work began on guidebook for graduate students, intended to serve as an introduction to the life of the city and University.
(Fall) --participated in the Graduate School's Golden Jubilee Convocation.

--initiated proceedings to separate itself from the Student Senate and to secure a representative on the Council on Student Affairs (CSA).

1962--Separation of CGS from Student Senate and seat on CSA approved in Faculty Council.

1963--investigation of graduate student tax status--objections had been raised by graduate students who had to pay federal and city taxes, as well as tuition, from funds received from grants and teaching assistantships.

--first issue of the Voice published (August)

aims of the publication:

--to establish a forum for graduate student opinions on campus issues
--to supply information of value to graduate students (requirements, examination dates, financial aid information, etc.)
--to provide editorial comment on issues which affect graduate students.

--sponsored fireside chats with faculty in various departments.

--co-sponsored with the Graduate School a symposium: "Graduate Education and Society."

--S-E Grading Scale approved (in Graduate Faculty Council): graduate students' point-hours thereafter computed on basis of standard course work (i.e., 950's could no longer be used to stay in graduate school if regular course work was slipping).

1964--Voted to join the U. S. National Student Association (USNSA).

--suggestion by Graduate School Dean Armitage that the curriculum be redesigned to separate graduate students from advanced undergraduates.

(Spring)--survey to determine what graduate students (particularly singles) wanted in graduate housing.

Two general conclusions were made: there is an interest in and a need for graduate housing unit with privacy, quiet, accessibility to campus, the conveniences of home and just about the amount of rent paid at home.

1965--Co-sponsored a symposium: "The Quality of Graduate Education."

--passed a resolution condemning the Speaker's Rule as detrimental to the best interests of OSU.*

*Speaker's Rule: Trustees and Administration reserved the right to deny any speaker an opportunity to appear on campus. The issue was subsequently taken up as a free-speech issue by students and faculty who felt that the rule circumscribed the educational experience by denying them the opportunity to hear conflicting views on significant issues.
--Proposals and Appeals Committee requested that the administration change the health insurance to enable any enrolled OSU student to purchase health insurance for spouse and children--a decision reached after conducting a study of health insurance needs of married students enrolled at OSU and a review of insurance policies of other universities.

--Re: Library--approved proposals to institute a graduated scale of costs per copy for Xerography, to place suggestion boxes in every library, approved a recommendation that all libraries extend their hours, that a solution to more rapid binding of periodicals be found, and that the Library publish more information about itself--not rely solely on Voice and Lantern--that graduate students receive greater assistance in the libraries. (All but the first two recommendations contingent upon available funds during the next fiscal year.)

--CGS delegates sent to three neighboring universities to size up their graduate housing units; plans for building gotten underway.

--Program for reorganization of student courts and recognition of individuals' rights before the courts presented to CSA. (Reorganization involved creation of Student Judicial Board to administer entire court system, Graduate Commission brought into overall University judicial system, Student Court to hear cases involving CGS constitution and Graduate Commission appeals.)

--Pickup of the Voice at the Graduate School and distribution through representatives unsatisfactory; went to hand delivery system which at times entailed negotiating with secretaries who weren't easily convinced that the Voice was a bona fide campus publication.

--Meeting with V-P for Business and Finance re: regulations to govern the graduate tower, formulation of Tower Committee and concept of the tower as the center for graduate student activities with space thus reserved for the CGS office and meetings.

--Accomplishments to December (dates not specified): no queen contests, bed races, fourth-quarter drives; eliminated federal income tax for graduate students receiving certified stipends, obtained Graduate School subsidy for graduate students buying thesis microfilms, negotiated extended health insurance coverage to cover student families, negotiated for TA fee waivers.

--Graduate teaching assistants made ineligible to contribute to their retirement accounts (through PERS or PTRS) through OSU.

1966--Co-sponsored symposium: "The City."

--Passed a resolution urging the administration and Board of Trustees to incorporate a student bill of rights and responsibilities into the official University regulations.
--Voice rapped University Bookstore for serving the dollar first, students and teachers 'considerably' second, and for its anemic non-trinket stock (no OSU Press publications, non-text hardbacks except Modern Library), esoteric or other university press publications, books of special interest to various colleges and departments, best sellers or lesser-known works of literature, journals or magazines that any diversified and intellectually alive academic community would want to read).

--Voice held faculty apathy and repressive administrative policies responsible for a moribund student body, many of whom, it charged, graduated illiterate and were willing to cheat because the diploma, not learning, was the thing:

The number of degrees can be counted for the edification of tightwad legislators; excellence has no quantity, and so it is lost in the rage for statistics and profit. The undergraduate is a tool, an excuse for bolstering the ranks of the administration and for fattening Ohio contractors. Let the student cheat (what of importance can he harm?), but keep it out of the Dispatch. Give him a degree which resembles our cheap-but-efficient architecture. Encourage him to push a bed around the Oval while knowledge is kept safely contained in the classrooms. And let him stand fixed in his own stupidity, remote from the dangerous waters of learning, the breeding ground of anti-authoritarian ideas. The typical undergraduate is indeed the ring around this bathtub of knowledge.

--considered setting up its own teacher awards (for faculty).


--Proposals and Appeals Committee negotiated seats on Faculty Council, recommended establishment of the office of University Ombudsman, improved health service available between quarters.

--Education Committee attempted to reduce time a graduate student had to spend to set up a program, planned short teaching course for TA's, helped to make changes necessary in courses taught by TA's and to obtain discounts on texts and materials related to these courses.

--Tax Questions, Scholarships and Loans Committee worked for: exemption of graduate student salaries from taxes, speeded-up scholarship and loan application processing, and establishment of the Doctor of Arts in Teaching degree.

--Language Requirement Committee discussed feasibility of broadening the requirement to include more languages, computer languages and statistics or allowing each department to set its own language requirement.
Faculty Council approved student membership on all its committees except Academic Affairs and Committee on Research.

Published revised edition of Graduate Life at OSU.

Sent three delegates to USNSA Convention.

1968--Sponsored symposium: "Crime and the Supreme Court."

--construction on Jones Graduate Tower begun.

--new constitution written and Graduate Students Housing Regulations, which recognized the graduate student as an adult, put into effect.

--regular meetings held with Graduate School deans and Council on Academic Affairs (CAA).

--budget for CGS increased to improve speaker's program and increase the size of the VOICE.

--resolution passed in Graduate Council that the foreign language requirement be determined by individual departments.

1969--Membership on CSA increased to two.

--endorsed Open Housing Policy which prohibits students from living in units on the discriminatory housing list. Violations of the Open Housing Rule carry the penalty of recorded probation or suspension from the University.

--sponsored symposium: "Problems of the Inner City."

--at the urging of CGS, the Council on Academic Affairs adopted a resolution that all examinations are to become property of the student after they are graded.(Heretofore exams and results had been kept from students after being administered and scored.)

--Voice distributed by campus mail.

1970--Passed a resolution supporting the "Report of the Graduate Student Teaching Assistant" in principle while urging the University to grant such fringe benefits as ten percent discount at the Bookstore, parking on campus and faculty library privileges to raise the status of T.A.'s as members of the junior teaching staff.

--Graduate Faculty Council Ad Hoc Committee presented the following recommendations concerning the role of the Teaching Assistant:

--the University should recruit and direct a strong staff of GTA's

--appointment, reappointment and assignment of TA responsibilities should be made cooperatively by the department chairman, TA supervisor and graduate faculty
--TA performance should be evaluated systematically and the results should be communicated to the TA in a formal manner.

--graduate students should be informed by graduate faculty that improvement in the quality of teaching at all levels is the single most important objective of the department, college and the University.

--TA's should not be assigned responsibility requiring more than 50 percent of time.

--all TA's should be granted full responsibility for teaching at least one individual section before leaving the University.

--each department should state clearly the maximum number of reappointments it will grant to TA's.

--more departments should appoint directors of basic courses with responsibility for managing and coordinating all phases of instruction and supervising basic courses to which TA's are assigned.

--departments should offer orientation programs to prepare inexperienced TA's for their new duties.

--because TA's clearly hold membership in the community of scholars, departments should appoint experienced TA's to departmental committees and assign them offices in proximity to fulltime faculty.

--the level of TA stipends should periodically be evaluated with reference to those offered at competitive institutions and a report of results be submitted to the director of the budget and Dean of the Graduate School.

--a standing committee on the Teaching Internship should be appointed by the Graduate School to monitor TA appointments to prevent assignment of excessive loads, assure maintenance of minimal stipend levels and re-review (annually) standards and criteria for initial appointments and reappointments.

--the Office of Academic Affairs in consultation with the Graduate School should adopt a uniform minimal stipend per month for all TA's and should provide funds for annual merit increases in monthly rates for second and third-year appointees.

--the University should grant TA's parking privileges and other faculty perquisites of this sort.

--departments should consider requiring teaching experience of all Ph.D. candidates.
1972--Graduate School ruled a half-time appointment to be 20 hours per week and that pay should be a minimum of $200 and should be about one-half the amount a full-time instructor received from a given department minus the tuition refund.

---University Senate proposal passed in Faculty Council.

---By-laws amended to provide for election of CGS officers at last meeting of Spring Quarter and to take office at the first meeting of Summer Quarter.

---(Summer)---student rights and responsibilities defined in CSA.

---a position of Administrative Associate to CGS created.

---reorganization of CGS Executive Committee (composition: CGS officers, representative from CSA, CAA, one representative from each standing committee of Graduate Council, five representatives from standing committees of the University Senate).

(Fall) ---elected graduate student representatives to the newly re-organized Faculty Council (now University Senate) from all ten graduate areas.

---elected twelve graduate student representatives to Graduate Council.

---filled all graduate student seats on University committees, councils, and University Court and judicial panel.

---Code of Students Rights and Responsibilities published.

1973---(Winter)---lost the 15 percent University Bookstore discount for graduate associates (to go into effect upon completion of Bookstore remodeling and reorganization).

---put out first issue of the Voice since Spring, 1970.

(Spring)---published fifth edition of Graduate Life at OSU and another edition of the Voice.

---carried out a cross-departmental survey of graduate programs, published preliminary tally of results.

---CSA representatives took part in structuring a new 5-year contract for student health insurance, considered to be one of the best in the country (most comprehensive for the lowest cost).

---Graduate Associate Guidelines approved in Graduate Council (policies regarding stipend minimums and general directions for establishing more uniform departmental appointment and employment practices for graduate associates).

---CGS Housing Committee helped plan conversion of Morrison Tower from undergraduate to graduate housing.
--CGS tax subcommittee enlarged to include CGS treasurer and charged with setting up a model yearly budget for the organization.

--graduate student membership on Graduate Council increased to eight to serve terms of one year and not be eligible for more than three consecutive terms. Also, membership was secured on all subcommittees of Graduate Council: two on Executive, three on Curriculum, and three on Policy and Standards.

--passed a resolution to call for a complete revision of the University's student insurance procurement procedures and apparatus. (There had been no competitive bidding on student insurance group policies since 1966.)

--officially recognized Black Graduate Caucus.

--endorsed proposal for establishment of a University Senate to replace Faculty Council.

--Faculty Council passed a motion to seat two TA's on the Committee on Academic Freedom and Responsibilities.

1971--Passed the following resolutions:

--Graduate Assistants and Associates should be included in any groups said to represent the teaching staff of the University.

--University has a responsibility:

--to provide Graduate Assistants and Associates with suitable identification as employees

--to provide convenient parking facilities for the above

--to notify in writing any of the above of renewal or non-renewal of employment agreement, plus specific reasons for non-renewal

--to provide each of the above with sufficient space, equipment, and supplies to enable him to carry out his assigned duties

--each department employing the above should set up a mechanism for processing complaints.

--passed a resolution to refund to the student that portion of the book's cost which went to the faculty author as profit if the student was required to purchase the book for the author's course.

--recommended that Faculty Council form a committee to investigate events of November 5 and 6 and that it should consider a proposal to investigate these events with particular attention to the protection of students from police abuse.

--passed a motion to present an award to the outstanding administrator of the year through the Distinguished Teaching Award Committee.

--motion to dissolve CGS permanently and abolish its constitution defeated.
THE CONSTITUTION
OF THE
COUNCIL OF GRADUATE STUDENTS

Article I - Name

The name of this organization shall be the Council of Graduate Students.

Article II - Purpose

Section 1: As the representative body of the graduate students enrolled at The Ohio State University, the Council of Graduate Students shall promote and provide academic, administrative, and social programs for the University community and for graduate students in particular.

Section 2: The Council shall provide a forum in which the graduate student body may present, discuss and set upon issues related to its role in the academic and non-academic aspects of the University community.

Article III - Authority and Powers

Section 1: The authority for the establishment of the Council of Graduate Students is derived from the consent of the graduate students enrolled in the Graduate School of The Ohio State University.

Section 2: The Council shall be recognized by The Ohio State University and the Graduate School as the only organization representing all graduate students enrolled in the Graduate School of The Ohio State University.

Section 3: On all matters brought before personnel, committees, or agencies of The Ohio State University involving the interest of graduate students, the Council shall have the power to sit as an advisory agent on behalf of the graduate students.

Section 4: The Council shall have the power to plan and implement programs in accordance with its purpose.

Section 5: The Council shall have the primary authority to allocate and disburse funds from the treasury of the Council and shall have the power to levy fees on all students enrolled in the Graduate School provided that said fees do not amount to more than one percent of the standard full-time tuition for graduate students.

Section 6: The Council shall be the judge of the elections, returns and qualifications of its own members and may determine its own rules of procedure.

Article IV - Membership

Section 1: The Council of Graduate Students shall be composed of delegates chosen annually by the graduate students of the several graduate departments.
The qualifications of electors in each department shall be the same as those used by that department in reporting to the University the number of their graduate students.

Section 2: No person shall be a delegate to the Council unless he meets the qualifications for graduate student status in the department he represents.

Section 3: The times, places and manner of holding elections for the delegates shall be prescribed in each department by the graduate students thereof; but the Council may at any time by law alter such regulations.

Section 4: The number of delegates to which each department is entitled shall be fixed by the Council, which number shall be based upon the number of electors within the department with each delegate representing as nearly as possible an equal number of electors and to this end the Council shall have the power to require small departments to elect delegates jointly in such combination as the Council shall fix.

Section 5: When vacancies occur in the representation from any department, they shall be filled according to the procedures laid down by the graduate students of that department, unless the Council shall by law have prescribed the manner of filling such vacancies.

Article V - Elections and Officers

Section 1: The Council of Graduate Students shall elect annually from among its members in such manner as it prescribes a President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer, and such other officers as it may provide for.

Section 2: A plurality of the votes cast by secret ballot at a regular meeting of the Council shall be necessary for the election of its President. The President shall appoint the time and place of all regular and special meetings of the Council and within the first ten days of each quarter shall cause to be sent to each delegate a report of the times appointed for every regular meeting of that quarter and shall preside over all meetings of the Council. The President shall be responsible for implementing all decisions of the Council.

Section 3: The Vice-President shall appoint a Parliamentarian and fulfill such other duties as the Council shall direct. In the event the Presidency falls vacant, the Vice-President shall become President and shall appoint a new Vice-President, unless the Council by law has prescribed the manner of filling this vacancy.

Section 4: The Secretary shall be responsible for keeping the minutes of the meetings of the Council and for maintaining all the records and conducting all the correspondence of the Council. In the absence of the President and Vice-President, the Secretary or his appointee shall preside over the meeting of the Council.

Section 5: The Treasurer shall handle all the finances of the Council and shall keep an accurate record of its financial status at all times.
Section 6: The Council may at any time remove any officer from office by an affirmative vote of two-thirds of the number of delegates set by the By-laws as the total number of delegates.

Article VI - Committees

Section 1: The Executive Committee shall be a standing committee of the Council of Graduate Students. This committee shall be presided over by the President, who shall call such meetings as he deems necessary but shall call a minimum of one meeting a quarter. The Executive Committee shall have as voting members the President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer, and the chairmen of such other standing committees or the positions as the Council shall see fit to create. Ex officio members of the Executive Committee, who shall have all the privileges of voting members except that of voting, may be named either by the Committee itself or by the Council.

Section 2: The Council shall create such additional standing committees as it shall from time to time deem necessary.

Article VII - Meetings and Attendance

Section 1: There shall be at least three regular meetings of the Council of Graduate Students during each quarter except Summer Quarter, during which there shall be at least two meetings. Written notice of the time and place of each regular meeting shall be sent to each delegate during the week preceding said meeting.

Section 2: The President shall call meetings at the times published at the beginning of each quarter, at the request of a majority of the Executive Committee, and upon the request of ten or more delegates.

Section 3: A delegate may occasionally designate in writing an alternate to represent him but the Council may make a law requiring certain minimum standards of attendance for delegates.

Article VIII - Quorum and Voting

Section 1: At all meetings of the Council of Graduate Students one-fifth the number of delegates shall constitute a quorum provided that the number of delegates shall be determined by the total number of delegates which all departments are eligible to send diminished by the number of vacancies.

Section 2: At meetings of committees of the Council a majority of that committee shall constitute a quorum.
Article IX - Parliamentary Authority

Wherein the Constitution or By-laws of the Council of Graduate Students which shall govern have priority are silent Roberts Rules of Order Newly Revised shall govern the procedure of all meetings of the Council.

Article X - By-laws

By-laws may be enacted or amended by a two-third majority vote of a quorum at any regular meeting of the Council of Graduate Students.

Article XI - Amendments

Section 1: Any proposed amendment of this Constitution must be presented in writing with the signatures of four delegates at a regular meeting of the Council of Graduate Students.

Section 2: A copy of the proposed amendment must be sent to all delegates by the second week preceding the regular meeting which follows the meeting at which the amendment was proposed.

Section 3: An affirmative vote of two-thirds the number of delegates set by the By-laws as the total number of delegates at the regular meeting following the meeting at which the amendment was proposed will be sufficient to adopt the amendment, provided that the conditions of Sections 1 and 2 of this Article have been met.

Section 4: Copies of all adopted amendments shall be sent to each delegate.

Article XII - Adoption of the Constitution

This constitution shall be adopted when the conditions or amendments as set forth in Article XI are met for it.
Council of Graduate Students

By-laws

I. Membership

A. Apportionment of representatives to the Council of Graduate Students hereafter referred to as the Council shall be determined by the Organization and Elections Committee on the basis of the Spring Quarter enrollment.

B. Each area of instruction shall be entitled to one delegate to the Council for each fifty graduate students or fraction thereof.

C. Areas of instruction shall be determined by the Committee on Organization and Elections. Areas will be based on but not necessarily limited to departmental divisions. Exceptionally large departments may be split and exceptionally small ones grouped.

D. The President of the Inter-Professional Council, the President of the Undergraduate Student Government and/or the designates of any of the above shall be entitled to all the privileges of the floor at meetings of the Council. Nothing in the above is to be construed as conferring voting privileges. Nothing hereinbefore shall be interpreted as creating any relationship between the aforesaid organizations other than an informal relationship between said organizations for the purpose of consultation to achieve student intergovernmental cooperation.

E. Delegates of the Council must be elected by the graduate students within the respective areas.

If direct election is not feasible, the delegate or delegates to the Council from a given area should be elected by the graduate student organizations involved.

If a graduate student organization does not exist, the administrative officer of the area of instruction involved is free to designate the representatives. Delegates so designated must effectively notify their fellow graduate students of their selection.

Delegates shall be certified after submitting the required form to the Chairman of the Organization and Elections Committee. The Organization and Elections Committee shall decide all questions of validity of representation.

Vacancies should be filled promptly. A delegate may occasionally designate an alternate to represent him. This must be done in writing to the Organization and Elections Committee. If a delegate is not present or represented at three Council meetings, he shall forfeit his seat at the discretion of the Committee on Organization and Elections.
F. Delegates shall take office at the third regular meeting of Autumn Quarter.

G. The total number of delegates to the Council shall be the number of delegates who are at that time certified by the Organization and Elections Committee.

II. Elections and Appointments

A. Election of Officers

1. All officers shall be elected at the last regular meeting during Spring Quarter and take office on the first day of Summer Quarter. Newly elected officers shall sit ex officio in executive sessions with the regular Executive Committee during the Spring Quarter for budget planning purposes. A faculty advisor shall be appointed by the Dean of the Graduate School.

2. The Organization and Elections Committee shall attempt to present two candidates for each of the offices of President, Vice-President, Secretary, and Treasurer to the Council at the meeting preceding elections. Additional nominations may be made from the floor or in writing.

3. A person may not be a candidate for more than one office. If he receives more than one nomination, he must decline all but one. All nominations must be made at least one week prior to the election.

4. Immediately prior to the election, candidates for President and Vice-President each shall speak for ten minutes. Candidates for Secretary and Treasurer shall have five minutes to introduce themselves. A period shall then follow during which delegates may ask questions of the candidates.

5. Election shall be a plurality of those voting.

6. In the event any officer of this organization leaves the University or is otherwise so disposed that he cannot perform his function he shall immediately resign his office and his unexpired term shall be filled by an election by members of this organization, as provided by Section IIA of these By-laws. This shall not apply in the case of a vacancy in the office of the President. In this case, the office of President would be filled by the Vice-President.

B. Appointments

1. The Organization and Elections Committee with the advice and consent of the Council shall provide for the nomination or appointment of graduate representatives to all University boards, commissions, committees, councils, courts, and panels having graduate student representation.
2. The Organization and Elections Committee shall nominate a slate of persons to serve as graduate student representatives to the University Senate and the Graduate Council. When possible, the nominees shall represent the ten areas of graduate study. Election, within the Council, shall be a plurality of those voting. The runner-up shall serve as the alternate.

If any of the above appointees resign, a replacement shall be selected by the same procedure as the original appointment.

III. Committees

A. The Executive Committee

1. Membership in the Executive Committee shall consist of all four officers, the Editor, and one representative from each of the following:

   a. Council on Academic Affairs
   b. Council on Student Affairs
   c. Graduate Council
   d. University Senate

2. Purpose - The purpose of the Executive Committee shall be to conduct the business of the Council between meetings of the Council and to prepare the agenda for these meetings.

3. In addition, all Past-Presidents and Vice-Presidents shall be encouraged to serve as ex officio members of the Executive Committee as long as they remain graduate students but will serve no longer than one year in the event of a faculty appointment.

B. Standing Committees

1. The Council shall have the following standing committees:

   a. The Editorial Board
   b. The Graduate Housing Committee
   c. The Organization and Elections Committee

2. Membership on each of the standing committees shall consist of a Chairperson appointed by the President and members selected from the graduate student body by the President and Chairperson.

3. Purpose - The purpose and function of each committee shall be as follows:

   A. The Editorial Board - The duties of this committee shall be in the preparation, editing and publication of the graduate VOTCE, Graduate Life at OSU: a guide, and any other publication as may be determined by the Executive Committee and/or the Council. The Chairperson of the Editorial Board shall serve as Editor for all publications issued under the committee's jurisdiction.
B: The Graduate Housing Committee - The duties of this committee shall be to implement the Graduate Living Unit By-laws as recorded in Section V of the By-laws of the Council.

C. The Organization and Elections Committee - The duties of this committee shall be to determine the departmental representation and delegate eligibility. It shall also select qualified candidates for office, recommend committee appointments and other business functions of the organization and shall review and make recommendations for the updating of the Council procedures.

IV. Meetings

A. Meetings held at the request of the Executive Committee or the Council members must be held within nine days of such request, provided that the University is in session on the ninth day. Otherwise, they must be held on or before the third day succeeding on which the University is in session.

B. Representatives from the University's boards, commissions, committees, councils, courts, panels, Graduate Council, University Senate, as well as any graduate student shall be encouraged to attend meetings of the Council in an ex officio capacity.

V. Graduate Living Unit By-laws

A. Name - The legislative body of a Graduate Living Unit shall be named after said unit in the following manner:

a. Jones Graduate Tower Committee
b. Morrison Tower Committee

B. Membership

1. Each Graduate Living Unit Committee shall consist of seven voting members, five elected by the residents of the Unit and two appointed by the President with the advice and consent of the Council.

2. There shall also be four ex officio members:

a. President of the Council or his/her representative
b. The Dean of the Graduate School or his/her representative
c. The Vice-President of Student Services and his/her representative
d. The Director of Graduate Housing or his/her representative.

C. Elections

1. Elections shall be administered by the Graduate Living Unit Committee under the jurisdiction of the Organization and Elections Committee of the Council early in Autumn Quarter.
2. Each voter shall be allowed a total of votes equal to the number of committee members being elected. However, no more than one vote may be cast for any particular candidate.

3. New members shall take office immediately.

D. Meetings

1. The first Unit Committee meeting after the election shall be called by the President of the Council. At this meeting the seven voting members shall elect from their membership a Chairperson, Secretary, and such other officers as they deem necessary.

2. Meetings of the Unit Committee shall be held at least three times per quarter.

3. All members (voting and non-voting) of the Unit Committee shall be notified in writing at least 96 hours in advance of any meeting.

E. Chairperson

1. The Chairperson of each Unit Committee shall be an ex officio member of the Graduate Housing Committee of the Council and shall submit to the Council an annual report of that Unit's operation.

2. He shall at his (or her) discretion and upon 96 hours written notice call meetings of the Unit Committee.

3. He (or she) shall fill by appointment any vacancies which occur on the elected portion of the Unit Committee.

F. Secretary

1. The Secretary shall keep a complete set of minutes of all Committee meetings and distribute copies to all Committee members.

2. The Secretary shall from time to time, or as directed by Committee vote, prepare and distribute to each Unit resident a summary of the Committee's activities since the last such summary report.

3. In case of the Chairperson's resignation, the Secretary shall within one month and with at least 96 hours written notice, call and direct a meeting of the remaining Committee members to elect a new Chairperson.
G. Powers

1. The Unit Committee shall establish and be responsible for the enforcement of rules and regulations for said Unit.

2. Fees:
   
a. The Unit Committee shall be empowered to establish activity fees and levy them as a condition of residence on all residents of the Unit.

b. The Unit Committee shall submit a financial statement to the Council at the last Council meeting of Spring Quarter.

c. Following the acceptance of the financial statement by the Council, a copy shall be sent to all residents of that Unit.

d. Be it further stipulated that the residents of the Tower shall not be enrolled en masse as members of or pay fees to any residence organization.

3. Rules - Rules shall be initiated or changed upon recommendation by a majority of the Unit Committee and subsequent approval by the Council.

4. Infractions
   
a. Infractions of the Unit and University rules shall be handled by the Graduate Living Unit Commission. This Commission is to be established by the Unit Committee in conjunction with the Code of Student Rights and Responsibilities Administrator.

b. All infractions by graduate students in undergraduate facilities of reasonable rules and regulations shall be tried under the direct jurisdiction of the Graduate Living Unit Commission.

c. The Graduate Living Unit Commission shall not levy any charges against residents of the Unit for violation of Unit rules except in the case of a resident who damages property of that Unit or its residents. In such cases the restitution shall not exceed replacement value of property destroyed. If the Graduate Living Unit Commission finds a Unit resident guilty of violation of other Unit rules, he shall be placed on probation. If the resident during this probationary period is again found guilty for violation of Unit rules, he may be required to move out of the Unit within 21 days.

d. Appeals from the Graduate Living Unit Commission of Unit and/or University rules will be heard by the Graduate-Professional Commissions.
H. Unit Operation

1. The Unit Committee is empowered to negotiate on behalf of its residents matters concerning rent, service, and/or building utilization.

2. At its discretion, the Committee may serve in an advisory capacity to the University Housing Authority on matters pertaining to the following:

   a. the levying of late penalties
   b. property damage without concomitant infraction of University rules
   c. extension, replacement, or termination of services.
Students Seek Membership on 5 Faculty Committees

By BARBARA DOBRANIC
Lantern Staff Writer

The Council of Graduate Students proposed to the Student Senate that it consider a faculty committee. The idea of a faculty committee is not new, but student representation has not been included in the past. An ad hoc committee is currently investigating the possibility of a faculty committee. The deans and faculty members are talking about it.

"If" these people are concerned about the future of the university, they would like to see students on every possible faculty committee." said J. T. Bonner, Jr., executive officer for student relations.

The Student on Each Committee

There should be at least one student on every faculty committee, according to Tim Neustadt, student body president.

But not all comment has been positive. Other comment is marked by both enthusiasm and opposition to the idea of increased student power on faculty committees.

"Students should not make policy without student involvement," said Albert Kuhn, former chairman of the Library Council.

"Students cannot always accept the decision of the faculty committees," said John T. Mount, vice president for educational services.

Increased Representation

The Council of Graduate Students first proposed increased student representation in a recent resolution. The council requested representation on 14 faculty committees. Four of these committees have undergraduate students but no graduate members. The other five have no student representatives.

Committees with Undergraduate Representation

Included in the proposal are the Advisory Committee on Athletic Programs, the Ohio Union Council, the Committee on Academic Misconduct and the Scholarship and Loans Committee.

Including Graduate Students

There seems to be little objection to extending student representation to include graduate students on these councils.

(Continued From Page 1)

The Library Council is composed of six teaching members of the faculty, the vice president for academic affairs and dean of faculties, the vice president for research, the dean of the graduate school and the director of libraries.

James E. Christoph, associate professor of political science and a member of the council, said the main duty of the council is "to provide basic research for general university library policy as opposed to the daily administration of the libraries."

"We deal with the preparation of the library budget, the presentation of a case for the library to the administration such as an increase in funds, and policy questions," Christoph said.

"For example, we have worked toward a 50 per cent increase in book funds and the division of the main reading room into two rooms," he said. "We are working on a plan for a new undergraduate library and the problem of limited access of use of the reserves by undergraduates."

"Day-to-day activities are handled by full-time librarians. The council is made up of faculty, not professionals."

Funds used by the council are included in the general university budget.

Kuhn, chairman of the English department and former chairman of the council, said he approves the request to include graduate students in its membership.

"I am not sure, however, if the undergraduates could contribute," he said.

Graduate Council

The Graduate Council is made up of the dean of the graduate school and 24 members of the graduate faculty elected by the graduate faculty.

Richard H. Armitage, dean of the graduate school, said the main duties of the council are:

"To decide what graduate degree requirements shall be."

"To set admissions standards to the graduate schools."

"To determine who may, and who may not be a member of the graduate council."

"Often the council must judge the quality of faculty scholarship," Armitage said.
The council also has the power to establish rules concerning the graduate school. It may make changes in graduate departments or create new departments. It may adopt new courses and curricula. It may adopt and abolish academic degrees administered by the Graduate School.

Armitage said he favors graduate student associate membership on the council, but without voting privileges. He questioned the ability of students to make the judgments necessary for service on the council because of their lack of experience.

Editor's Note: Part two of this series will discuss student participation on the Council on Instruction, the Council on Research and the Faculty Council.
Grads Suggest Arbiter to Aid OSU Factions

Communications among the students, faculty and administration could be improved in one way by the work of an "Ombudsman" at Ohio State, said Jean Rogers, Council of Graduate Students secretary, at the council's meeting last night.

The council considered a preliminary report on an Ombudsman, or commissioner for investigation.

Roger Majok, a political science major, submitted a detailed report based on a model proposal for an Ombudsman. The report was begun last spring.

An Ombudsman is an employee of a public body which answers to the legislature, Majak said. There is no such commissioner for investigation in any university, he said.

Majak said the Ombudsman would have authority to obtain access to University records and personal papers of faculty, students and officers of the University.

He said his proposal has provided the Ombudsman with sweeping powers which may have to be limited.

According to the report the Ombudsman could investigate any decision or act by a member of the Board of Trustees, officer of the University, member of any University college or department, or employee of the University.

The Ombudsman could make an investigation either on a complaint made to him by a faculty member or students, or of his own motion.

Mrs. Rogers said the commissioner would have investigatory powers over faculty-student, administration-student and faculty-administration problems.

The report will be discussed further at the next council meeting.
Dean Sees No Need for Students on Council

By BARBARA DOBRANIC
Lantern Staff Writer

A recent resolution of the Council of Graduate Students asks for graduate student representation on five faculty committees which have no student members.

Including these five committees there are seven major faculty committees which have no student representation.

The Library Council, the Graduate Council and the Faculty Council were discussed yesterday. The other four committees are the Council on Instruction, the Council on Research, the Council on Admissions and Registrations and the Junior Administrative Council.

Eleven members serve on the Council on Instruction. Nine are faculty members appointed by President Fawcett for three-year terms. The other members are the vice president for academic affairs and the assistant dean of faculties for instruction.

Jackson W. Riddle, assistant dean of faculties, said the council’s main power is to make recommendations to the Faculty Council concerning the creation and abolition of departments, schools, colleges and bureaus of the university.

The council also has the power to make recommendations concerning new sources of federal and foundation funds for research; (3) to allocate institutional grants from the National Institute of Health (NIH) and (4) to research policies involving types of grants.

The council also fosters existing research programs and stimulates the development of research in areas needing strengthening. It advises individual researchers on resources available for research projects.

Garrett said the council has no access to student funds.

He said if graduate students desire membership on the council he approves, but he does not see any need for undergraduate student membership.

The Faculty Council is composed of 14 ex-officio members including the president of the university, the secretary of the faculty, the dean of the graduate school, the dean of off-campus education, the dean for continuing education and the deans of the colleges. The faculty elects 48 members.

The Faculty Council has the power to establish the educational and academic policies of the university. It has the authority to designate committees and to act upon reports from all university committees.

The council also has the power to adopt rules affecting academic and (Continued on Page 8)

The council studies pre-college counseling, scheduling and instruction and educational advisement of undergraduate students.

“We try to standardize the colleges,” Robert E. Oates, a member of the council said. “We try to solve problems common to all the colleges. For example, we are currently reviewing the rules concerning military science alternatives.”

(Continued from Page 1)

edcational policies of the university and to recommend to the Board of Trustees candidates for honorary degrees.

G. Robert Holinger, faculty council secretary, said the concept of Faculty Council is that “it is a body representing various faculty aspects to consider faculty and university business.”

“I don’t feel it is appropriate for students to be members of the Faculty Council,” he said.

Thirteen members serve on the Council on Admissions and Registrations. Nine are faculty, members appointed by President Fawcett. Ex-officio members include the vice president for educational services, the executive dean for admissions and registrations and the Junior Administrative Council.

The Junior Administrative Council is composed of the vice president for educational services, the executive dean for admissions and registrations, and the administrative officers of colleges, schools, and divisions admitting students from secondary schools.

The council studies pre-college counseling, scheduling and instruction and educational advisement of undergraduate students.

“We try to standardize the colleges,” Robert E. Oates, a member of the council said. “We try to solve problems common to all the colleges. For example, we are currently reviewing the rules concerning military science alternatives.”

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Student Committee men
Opposed by Faculty

By BARBARA DOBRANIC
Lantern Staff Writer

Many administrators and members of faculty committees are opposed to including students in committee memberships.

Statements of opposition range from: "Students would find our work boring," to "Students do not have enough experience to make the kinds of judgments membership involves."

The amount of time involved, the disruption of continuity, the private nature of meetings, lack of confidence in the student to accept responsibility and the difficulty of working with large numbers are also cited.

John T. Bonner Jr., executive dean for student relations, said he would 'like to see students on every possible faculty committee.'

"Opposition is due to a lack of understanding on the part of some members of the faculty who do not recognize the valuable contributions students can make," he said.

Stand Against Opposition
The Council of Graduate Students has taken a step in standing up to such opposition. In a recent resolution it asked for membership on five faculty committees on which students are not represented.

The committees are: the Library Council, the Council on Instruction, search," he said.

Many comments from members of these committees tended to agree with Armitage's statement. Undergraduate representation was usually objected to.

Undergraduate Contributions
Albert J. Kuhn, former chairman of the Library Council, said he approves of the Council of Graduate Students' resolution, but is "not sure undergraduates could contribute to the council."

"Graduate students would be helpful to the council since most of the council's work deals with research," he said.

"Undergraduates should be con-

the Graduate Council, the Council on Research and the Faculty Council.

The resolution has been forwarded to the Faculty Council. It has been referred to an ad hoc committee headed by Paul E. Fertig, professor of accounting, for study.

"We have spoken to representatives of each committee involved as well as representatives from the Graduate Council," Fertig said. "We are drafting a proposal now. It will be released in about a week. Ultimately the Faculty Council will vote on the proposal.

"The general sentiment of the committee has been in favor of the proposal," he said. "We want the best

sulted. They should have a choice in planning. But I do not see sitting in on council as the way."

Kuhn said he objects to undergraduate membership on councils whose work involves instructional policy.

"Professors should determine the qualities of improvement in curricular matters," he said. "I don't ask students to make up my syllabi, for me. Professors are better qualified to do this and it's their duty." Kuhn said undergraduate students are not the best judges of what is best for them.

Armitage objected to extending voting seats to graduate students on the Graduate Council for similar reasons.
"Degree requirements should not be made by students who are candidates for those degrees," he said.

Quality Judgments
"Often the work of the Graduate Council involves judging the quality of faculty scholarship," he said. "We determine who may and who may not be a member of the graduate faculty. "Graduate students do not have the experience for such judgments," Armitage said. "But the point of view of the graduate student is valuable. Students should be given the chance to know what is going on in council. That is why I am in favor of granting the graduate students non-voting seats on the council."

Armitage said he advocates non-voting seats for graduate students on the Faculty Council for similar reasons.

"It is true that the Faculty Council makes final decisions regarding programs, curricula and University requirements," he said. "But I do not think students should vote on the council. Again, the student should not be voting on the qualifications for his own degree. Students do not have the necessary experience to do this.

"I don't think students have voting seats on the Faculty Council of any other university," Armitage said. "It doesn't make good sense."

Students Should Express Opinions
"The student ought to be able to express his opinion so that channels of communication can be opened," he said.

Armitage said even this would involve problems since determining student opinion is difficult.

"Faculty Council handles many controversial issues such as the philosophy of education and institutional goals," he said. "I imagine the student body is split on many of these issues. That is why a student member would have a difficult time representing the entire student body."

G. Robert Holsinger, Faculty Council secretary, said the proposal of the Council of Graduate Students must be carefully investigated.

"But I don't feel it is appropriate for students to serve on the Faculty Council," he said. "Faculty Council is an elected body of the faculty to perform certain functions as defined by the rules."

"The whole idea of the Faculty Council is that it is a body representing various faculty aspects to conduct faculty and university business," he said. "The normal route for students is through the Council on Student Affairs."

Holsinger said although he opposes student membership on the council "it might be impossible to allow student observers at the meetings or grant floor privilege to the students."

NEXT: Opinions of Jackson W. Riddle, associate dean of faculties, Alfred B. Garrett, vice president for research, Robert E. Oates, assistant dean and John T. Mount, vice president for education services.
Students Seek Policy Role

By BARBARA DOBRANIC
5-31-66 Lantern Staff Writer

Students in the Council of Graduate Students, the Student Senate, and the Constitutional Convention agree that student membership on faculty committees must be increased.

In a recent resolution to the Faculty Council, the Council of Graduate Students, requested membership on five faculty committees which now have no student representation.

These committees are the Library Council, the Graduate Council, the Faculty Council, the Council on Instruction, and the Council on Research.

Ronald L. Harper, president of the Council of Graduate Students said, "To begin increasing communication between students and the faculty and administration, we must have our feelings known to the faculty committees and councils."

"We must know what is going on in the faculty committees and the faculty must be able to obtain student opinion."

"Members of the academic community must be able to work problems out together before they become full blown controversies."

Must Have Cooperation

Tim Neustadt, student body president, said, "There must be cooperation between the students, faculty, and administration in this area. I don't want students to undermine the faculty and administration but rather to supplement them."

A resolution passed by the Student Senate last week requested seats for undergraduates on "all major policy-making committees, whether faculty or administrative committees."

Douglas Smith, student body vice president, said the resolution will help to "clarify and strengthen the position of undergraduate students."

The Senate resolution does not request student voting seats. Smith said the Senate is primarily concerned with associate (non-voting) membership.

Students Function Well

Richard Terpak, Student Senate commissioner, said the Senate is trying to prove that students now on faculty committees are functioning well.

Terpak said a Senate proposal requiring students on faculty committees to report to the Senate on a regular basis is being studied in a faculty sub-commission.

"This requirement might make student membership positions more appealing," he said. "And maybe the required reports will change the views of faculty members regarding student representation."

William Shkurti, chairman of the Powers Committee of the Constitutional Convention, said student representation on faculty committees is being studied by the convention.

Three aspects of the problem are being considered by his committee, he said.

"The Powers Committee will determine whether to suggest the maintenance, elimination or rearrangement of student representation on faculty committees on which student membership is now permitted," he said.

"We will decide how students serving on such committees should be selected," Shkurti said. "Of the committees having no student representation, we will decide which should be open to students and what the duties of students should be."

Students have rejected most of the reasons given by administration, and faculty members for their opposition to increased student representation on faculty committees.

Uses Opinion of All Students
Robert E. Oates, assistant dean of the arts college and member of the Junior Administrative Council, said student representation on that council might be unnecessary since the council uses the opinion of all students with whom its members come in contact.

Terpak said representation is better than soliciting opinion because if students are on the councils and committees, communication is more direct.

"First-hand information is always better," he said.

Harper said he favors representation over opinion gathering because, "It is in debate at meetings that students can be most valuable."

"There might be points the student could offer at a crucial moment. Faculty members might miss the points of view that students would have to offer."

Committee Out of Touch

Robert G. Hoerger, a spokesman of the Free Student Federation, said he doubts the ability of committee members to know what student opinion is.

"The numerous mistakes and unpopular policies of the past and the present show they are not in touch with the mainstream of student opinion and thought," he said.

John F. Bender, Student Senate commissioner, said a student committee member's opinion would be more representative of the entire student body than would individual opinion.

"These representatives would be responsible to the bodies who appoint or elect them," he said.

Boyd Breslow, graduate student representative to the Council on Student Affairs said if students are not members of the faculty committees there might be a tendency to neglect inviting them to meetings.

"If students were authorized to have representation, student attendance would be guaranteed," he said.

Students May Lack Time

Some of the administrators and faculty members questioned felt students would not have time to serve on many of the faculty committees.

Breslow said this reason is not legitimate. "Students can budget their time," he said. "Many committees meet on a limited basis, for example once a month."

Neustadt said time is not a problem. "Students are now participating in student government, athletics and service organizations," he said. "Membership on a faculty committee would take no more time than these activities."

John T. Mount, vice president for educational services and a member of the Council of Admissions and Registrations, said another problem of student membership on faculty committees is the disruption of continuity.

Neustadt said no question of continuity should be raised. "Faculty members are appointed on a seasonal basis," he said. (Many of the faculty members on committees serve for one year terms.) "I think a diversity of student opinion would be desirable."

Bender said he realized continuity was a problem "the benefit derived from having student representation overrides this."

Mount also said students could not accept the responsibility of membership on committees. A faculty member or administrator has to be responsible because in making decisions others often do.
Guarantee Termed Unsatisfactory

"Such a guarantee would only be satisfactory if students had the power to fire the administration," Hoerger said. "The people who have the power to fire an administrator may praise him for policies I consider obnoxious and unconstitutional."

Neustadt said the student's self-integrity would be a guarantee that he does a responsible job. "No one would be forcing students to take these positions," he said.

Hoerger agreed with the position taken by some administrators against student determination of purely academic policies, including such things as the determination of curricula, courses, and allocations of research funds.

Neustadt said he favors increasing student membership on faculty committees so that students would equal other voting members in number. For example, he suggested that students should compose 50 per cent of the membership of the Council on Academic Misconduct.

Hoerger said Bonner's suggestion, to give students and faculty an equal voice on faculty committees is "unwise," because it would "divide power." He said students should govern educational policy. Students should govern student regulations," he said.

Concerned With Students' Role

Another area of concern of students and administrators is the role students would play on faculty committees if they were granted membership.

John T. Bonner Jr., executive dean for student relations, said students on faculty committees should have the same voice as faculty members.

Oates said such a power would be meaningless unless student voters equalled other voting members in number.

Breslow conceded that ordinarily one or two votes would not make a crucial difference in decision making. "But a vote gives more status to a position, and it does carry some weight," he said.

Neustadt said he favors increasing student membership on some faculty committees so that students would equal other voters in number. For example, he suggested students should compose 50 per cent of the membership of the Council on Academic Misconduct.

Hoerger said Bonner's suggestion, to give students and faculty an equal voice on faculty committees is "unwise," because it would "divide power."

"Faculty should govern educational policy. Students should govern student regulations," he said.

Wants Student Opinion

"I feel the administration genuinely recognizes that students can make valuable suggestions," Hoerger said. "They are probably seriously interested in having decisions analyzed from the perspective of students."

On the other hand, they seem less interested in student opinion concerning issues of policies regarding student rights.

"When committees governing student affairs all fall under a hierarchy, dominated by one man (Dean Bonner) such committees are not responsible in decision making," Hoerger said it is clear students cannot be administrators. "There are some committees whose work is too complex or requires too much expertise for students alone to handle," he said.

"We don't want students to undermine the faculty and administration," Neustadt, student body president, said. "We want to supplement them, cooperate, not antagonize. The word we want to use."
Grad Council Tables NSA Motion

By ROCHELLE M. SCHEPS
and CHERYL MEREDITH

The Council of Graduate Students last night tabled a motion to censure the National Student Association, of which it is a member, for its involvement with the U. S. Central Intelligence Agency.

A special meeting to discuss the issue will be held tomorrow, said Michael Murtha, NSA coordinator.

Jean Rogers, CGS secretary, said the motion would:

- Censure the action of those NSA executives involved with the CIA.
- Require NSA to guarantee safeguards against such involvement occurring again.
- Withdraw the Council's membership in the NSA if such safeguards were not established at the next NSA national meeting.

Murray Hawkins, CGS vice president, said withdrawing from NSA would be "taking the easy way out."

"We must censure NSA and in addition ask Congress and the President for an explanation of the involvement and a promise that it will never happen again," he said.

He added, however, "There is no reason to destroy the 15 to 20 years work of the NSA and to separate our plans from every campus in the nation."

The CIA has "no business" interfering in the academic community, according to Hawkins.

Murtha said he is "completely in the dark about this because in the past I have, like the council, been more concerned with the documents and information made available by NSA than with its political activities."

Victoria Boros, council member who attended the NSA's national convention in August, read a statement made last week by the NSA that urged that all ties with the CIA should be terminated.

The past officers of NSA were blamed by representative James Shaffer for the organization's involvement with the CIA.

But the least that can be done, according to representative Judah Landau, is to "insert safeguards" into the constitution.

Constitutional safeguards aren't enough, according to representative Frank M. Matthews. The important thing to realize, he said, is that the individuals involved didn't think their actions opposed what NSA represents.

Geoffrey Gibson said it is "unwise to think that everybody is disgusted" with CIA's involvement in NSA. Some people think it was patriotic thing to do and criticize the CIA and NSA only for being caught, he said.

"The issue is, can the government use an educational organization to its own ends," he said.

"The only safeguard is to take a strong stand on the issue. "We will not stand for it. It is a serious issue and it is worthy of a serious response. The motion made is so obvious that it reduces the involvement to a misjudgment of a few officers."

He said CGS should withdraw and should have nothing to do with the NSA.

Miss Boros suggested that a committee be formed to send delegates to the NSA National Convention in August to investigate the involvement.

James Bode proposed an amendment to the motion which said CGS should:

- Censure the activities of the various NSA officers who were involved in receiving money from CIA.
- Withdraw membership from CIA.
- Join a new student organization which explicitly repudiates the involvement of the CIA in NSA.

He said NSA exists only as long as it helps students.

The amendment was tabled with the motion.
Grad Students Examine CIA Activity with NSA

By ROCHELLE M. SCHEPS
2-27-67  Lantern Staff Writer

Lack of a quorum at a special meeting Friday night prevented the Council of Graduate Students from taking action on the Central Intelligence Agency involvement in the National Student Association.

Another special meeting was called for Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in room 205 of the Law Building.

A quorum of 46 members were required but only 25 were present Friday night.

CGS vice president Murray H. Hawkins read a letter from the National Supervisory Board of the NSA. The letter had been sent to CGS member Victoria M. Boros who was a delegate to last summer’s NSA national convention.

Summary of NSA Letter

Following is a summary of the letter dated Feb. 17, 1967, from the National Supervisory Board of the NSA who said they met for three days to determine the extent of CIA penetration into past and present NSA activities.

According to the letter:

During the past 15 years the NSA has received considerable funds from the CIA which at one point provided as much as 80% of NSA’s budget.

Officers of NSA negotiated for these funds directly with the CIA.

The funds were passed from the CIA to NSA through at least 21 foundations and individuals.

Funds Remain

The last funds were received from the CIA during December 1966 but are being expended in the current fiscal year.

Funds were given for specific projects which included overseas programs, support to foreign national unions of students, and leadership training seminars.

General support was also provided, including administrative grants and occasional donations, to cover NSA budgetary deficits.

No NSA co-ordinators, student body presidents or regional officers of the NSA knew of this relationship.

Relationship Unknown

“To the best of our knowledge until August 1966 no member of the National Supervisory Board (NSB), or its predecessor the NEC, knew of the relationship.”

Through the years some NSA staff in the International Commission and most of the presidents and interna-

cional affairs vice-presidents were approached by CIA agents or NSA officers who knew of the relationship and were made aware of the relationship and informed of the NSA-CIA connection.

Prior to establishing a relationship with a staff member or officer, the CIA ran a security clearance on the person and asked him to sign a National Security Agreement. Violation of the oath could result in jail sentences of up to 20 years.

At the time of signing such an agreement the individual was not aware that he was to be told of the relationship of NSA to CIA. Subsequently they were often in direct and regular contact with the CIA.

Representatives of the NSA, whether aware of the CIA relationship or not, were used by the CIA to gain access to the trust and confidence of individuals active in the international student movement. Those few who were in contact with the CIA issued reports and made available to the CIA from time to time NSA documents and files on political situations and personalities in the international student world.

Although the CIA did not exercise any direct control over the policies or personnel of NSA, three factors contributed to a more subtle influence by the CIA.

Close relationships were often established with CIA personnel. These agents had long involvement in international student politics and had more information than the NSA staff. Often the staff members were working on programs they knew were financed by the agency.

During some years the amount of CIA support made the NSA financially dependent upon the CIA. CIA agents, through their connections with NSA, may have attempted to influence the selection of officers for the NSA.

Conclusions of the National Supervisory Board were:

○ At no time for no reason was the penetration of the CIA into our organization justified.

○ The penetration of the CIA into other organizations must be terminated at once.

○ The U.S. government owes an enormous apology to the NSA, its officers and staff and to an entire generation for using NSA in this manner.

At last Wednesday night’s meeting the Council of Graduate Students decided to continue to seek membership on five faculty committees rather than accept the Faculty Council sub-committee’s plan for five parallel committees.
CGS Debates Research On C-B Warfare

By CHERYL MEREDITH
Lantern Staff Writer

The University’s involvement with chemical-biological warfare research, financial aid from the state legislature, censorship and praise for two student leaders were considered by the Council of Graduate Students last night.

Recent issues of “Science” magazine have indicated that chemical-biological warfare research is being conducted at Ohio State, according to James W. Cooper.

“The ‘Saturday Review’ indicates that the three biggest contractors in chemical-biological warfare research are Ohio State, Johns Hopkins, and the University of Pennsylvania,” he said.

Cooper proposed the following resolution:

“Be it resolved that the Council of Graduate Students deplores this line of research as immoral, and feels that it has no place in an academic community. We call for a full and public disclosure of all research currently being undertaken in this area and suggest that steps be taken to terminate these contracts as soon as possible.”

The resolution was defeated.

Ronald Harper, past president of the council, spoke against the resolution.

(Continued from Page 1)

“The question involved here is ‘Who is to determine what research a researcher does?’ and ‘What line of thought he pursues?’”

Henry Curtis, botany, said, “This is dirty business, of course. But the fact remains that forces opposed to our country, like Communist China and Russia, are engaged in this research, and if we are to survive we must know what weapons they may one day use against us.”

James A. Braden, history, said that the issue involved was one of “secrecy,” and that the University community can legitimately ask that the research be disclosed.

Frank Matthews, mathematics, opposed the resolution because “the method of killing is immaterial, and it is the act of killing and not the method that should be opposed.

“I feel that it is essentially hypocritical to attack chemical biological warfare,” he said.

“The moral decision to participate is the research is the responsibility of the researcher,” and not of the University or this council, Matthews said.

The council passed another resolution which, briefly, called “inadequate” the budget for higher education submitted by Gov. Rhodes, supported Pres. Fawcett’s opposition to increased student fees and his call for increased taxes to meet the obligations of the state’s higher education, and offered the council’s assistance to the administration in its effort to secure adequate financial support.

Another resolution, passed unanimously by the council, recognized Tim Neustadt student body president, and Alan Melamed, chairman of the Constitution Convention, as two of the most effective students ever to attend Ohio State.”

Melamed and Neustadt assisted in the cooperative effort of all students, in the continuing improvement of the University,” the resolution stated.
Grad Council Opposes Open Housing Proposal

By RON EMSWILER
Lantern Staff Writer

The Council of Graduate Students Committee on Open Housing opposes the University proposal on open housing for students.

University officials announced Nov. 8 that they are considering a proposal to ban students from living in housing which is found to be discriminatory in its renting practices.

Members of the committee feel that apartment managers should be able to choose whom they will accept as tenants.

The manager should have the right to refuse to rent to undergraduates, students from other schools and those who are employed, they say.

They feel, however, that there should be no discrimination as to race, creed or national origin.

According to two resident managers who were present at graduate council's Tuesday night in Watts Hall, "Undergraduates are generally rowdy, have many parties and are usually not desirable as tenants."

Committee members feel that managers should not be forced to rent to people whom they think would present a risk to the safety and sanity of other apartment dwellers.

Also, the committee members agree that they do not see how the University can regulate whether students live in housing which is found to be discriminatory. The University "is not able to keep freshmen and sophomores from living off campus when they are supposed to be required to live in University dormitories," they said.

The two resident managers, who wished to remain anonymous, gave some of the standard excuses which Negroes hear when they apply for housing in segregated apartments: "We just rented that apartment;" "You don't meet the age require-
CGS Meets To Review Law Plan
By DONALD L. COOK
Lantern Special Writer
27 Jan 69

The issue of open housing will be brought before the Council of Graduate Students (CGS) tonight at a special meeting, according to John Lauterbach, CGS president.

The special meeting is the result of a petition signed by 10 CGS delegates requesting the meeting. The last regular CGS meeting ended with a motion on the floor to endorse the Law Student-Faculty Ad Hoc Committee on Open Housing proposal with amendments.

The meeting will be in Room 205 of the Law Building at 7:30 p.m.

Changes Were Not Explained

One source of confusion at the last meeting was the motion itself. The motion had been moved and seconded to endorse the law committee's proposal as amended by the CGS Committee on Open Housing. However, no one had listed the changes to the delegates and the confusion began.

One of the CGS amendments was the changing of “shall” to “may” in the procedures to be followed by the Special Assistant to the Vice President upon the receipt of a complaint of discrimination.

Opponents to this change say this gives the special assistant an opportunity to ignore the complaint or delay action on the complaint. The CGS committee said they had anticipated the problem and had included provisions that a complaint may be taken directly to the proposed Housing Review Panel. They did not, however, spell out how it could be accomplished.

Would Create New Office

A second change in the original law committee proposal by the CGS committee was the proposal of “The Office of Special Assistant for Housing to the Vice President for Student Affairs” to coordinate activities of the University area realtors and landlords, the University Community Association and local, civic and student organizations concerned with open housing.”

The controversy brought about by this change came from the duties given to the special assistant. One of the duties was the creation and, maintenance of an “open” housing list. Opponents of the change call the list “tacit acceptance of discriminatory practices.” Proponents of the change have said the list would provide a valuable service for students.

The major source of confusion created by the CGS committee, changes is the duplication of roles to be played by the two special assistants to the Vice President if the amended proposal were to be enacted.

The proposal as amended gives duties to the special assistant on housing that are also given to the office of special assistant to the Vice President, presently occupied by William Copley.

Deleted Closed Listed

Another source of confusion was the deletion of some terms within the CGS committee amendments by the CGS committee itself after a twenty minute recess during the recent hectic meeting.

The deleted clauses dealt with persons living in housing units at the time a particular unit was placed on a “closed housing” list. The law committee proposal had included no sanctions against those residents, but the CGS committee added sanctions against “ill present” residents if they did not move. After the recess, CGS open housing committee chairman, Ronald Vercic, said the clauses should be deleted.
Release on Receipt

COLUMBUS, 0., April 3.---"Problems of the Inner City" is the theme of a symposium to be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday (4/9) in Mershon Auditorium, sponsored by the Council of Graduate Students of Ohio State University.

Speakers will be Mayor Henry W. Maier of Milwaukee, Vernon E. Jordan Jr., director of the Voter Education Project of the Southern Regional Council, Inc., Atlanta, Ga., and Donald Canty, director of the Urban Information Center of Urban America at its Washington headquarters.

Canty was active in local politics and civil rights in Berkeley, Calif., and has had extensive reporting, editing, writing and public information experience.

Jordan served in 1966 as a member of the President's Council to the White House Conference, "To Fulfill These Rights." He is replacing Gary, Ind., Mayor Richard Hatcher, who was previously announced as a symposium speaker but notified the Council of Graduate Students that he would be unable to attend.

(MORE)
Maier is in his third four-year term as Milwaukee mayor. Dr. Robert C. Wood, undersecretary of the federal department of Housing and Urban Development, called Maier "a professional and successful mayor."

Admission to the symposium will be free.

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Contact: James Nash, symposium chairman, 2376 North Star Rd., Apt 2E, Columbus, O., 43221, Phone 486-7859.
CGS Recommends Drop In Fellow Course Load

By KATHLEEN KRAMM
Lantern Staff Writer

The Council of Graduate Students (CGS) recommended change in the requirement that students on fellowships carry a class load of at least 15 hours per quarter at its Wednesday night meeting. A quorum was not present.

Those present voted unanimously to authorize former CGS president John H. Lauterbach to encourage removal or reduction of the 15-hour rule at the next Graduate Council meeting since, according to Lauterbach, the rule causes "undue hardship." The Graduate Council is a policy-making body for the Graduate School.

Lauterbach said that some five-hour graduate courses require as much work as eight-hour courses. Three courses, like this, he said, are too much for a student to handle well.

The 15-hour rule sometimes leads to students "padding out" their course loads with courses they do not want or need, just to get the required number of course hours, he said.

Grad School Should Make Requirements Lauterbach said that course hour requirements should be made by the Graduate School rather than by different departments so that they are uniform for all fellowship students.

Charles A. Bauer, a member of the Law Student-Faculty Ad Hoc Committee on Open Housing, presented a resolution to be sent to each member of the Ohio State Board of Trustees. It states that...the members of the CGS "are very concerned by the lack of action on the part of the Trustees on the Open Housing Proposal passed last February by the CGS."

The resolution says that the CGS hopes the Board of Trustees will be responsive to the opinion of the collective body of students, faculty and administrators.

Bauer said that the Board of Trustees' rule on the Open Housing Proposal must reflect the opinion of the whole University community. He said that if the Trustees disregard approval of the proposal by such groups as the CGS, student government will be proved meaningless.

Trustees Late in Studying Proposal Michael A. Clark, graduate student, said that it had taken about a year for the committee to draw up the proposal completely, and that it would probably take the Trustees some time to study it.

Bauer said that the Trustees could have studied the proposal months ago, since it was a matter of public record since November.

Ronald J. Versic, graduate student, said that the Trustees should consider the proposal before the end of Spring Quarter so that it gets a fair view when all students are on campus.

Discuss Format of Newspaper The council also discussed format for their newspaper, the CGS Voice, next year. Bauer suggested discontinuing individual copies and buying a pass of the Lantern for graduate news and opinion.

Wednesday's meeting ended Lauterbach's presidency term, and the CGS administrative year ends the second meeting of Spring Quarter. Bauer will succeed Lauterbach at the May meeting.
A GUIDEBOOK TO OSU
THE COUNCIL OF GRADUATE STUDENTS
Memo to all Graduate Students:

Graduate Work is a bit like fool-soldiering in the Infantry -- there is always another hurdle and hill ahead, the rations are skimpy, the Catch 22 mentality grabs one occasionally, and there are always those Captains of Erudition (a phrase borrowed from Thorsten Veblen to describe college officials) who delight in patronizing you with stories of how tough it was when I was in Graduate School.

But most of you will make it if you work and if you persist. That's exactly how those elders of the academic tribe finally captured the coveted top academic degree in their field.

The desire to give good counsel is a universal affliction -- despite mountains of compelling evidence that most of us rarely listen to anyone except for the answers we wish. So forgive me if I counsel that nothing much gets done without good health and good humor (each invigorating the other), that a skeptical judgment about received truths is to be cultivated, and that -- finally -- there will never be a better time in your life to master the difficult art of easing back and forth between work and play, between your "field" and the larger horizons, and between an interest in self and an interest in life around you.

--- And a warm welcome to both new and returning students. Your professors see in you the possible fulfillment of their own dreams. Try not to disappoint them -- but above all, do not disappoint yourself.

Most sincerely,

Harold L. Emerson
President
Dear Fellow Graduate Students:

The Council of Graduate Students is happy to welcome you to Ohio State. Although you may at first feel that OSU is large and unfamiliar, don’t be buffered into believing that the university is automatically bewildering and unmanageable. If you ask the right questions and receive accurate answers, you can make it here.

Campus Points is a guidebook, compiled, edited and published by the Council of Graduate Students to provide you with answers to questions about Graduate School procedures and services available through The University.

We hope your stay at OSU is a pleasant one, and strongly encourage you to become involved with your organization.

Good luck, keep smiling.

Sincerely,

Douglas C. Bachtel
President, CGS, 1977-78

Jules E. LaPidis
Vice Provost and Dean
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I

THE COUNCIL OF GRADUATE STUDENTS

HISTORY

In the mid-nineteen-fifties, a twenty-eight-year-old graduate student was forced to appear at a disbarment hearing of the University Judiciary. The complaint against him was excessive noise while entertaining fellow graduate students and some faculty members. However, he was charged, not with disturbing the peace, but with violating a university rule which prohibited student consumption of alcoholic beverages on or off campus. The student, a former Marine officer who lived off campus, was flabbergasted when he was assessed a $40.00 fine.

So was Dr. Richard Armitage, Vice-President for Student Services. This incident convinced him of the need for "an organization of graduate students to defend the interests of graduate students." Until this time, Dr. Armitage had served as the sole liaison between graduate students and the policy-making committee of the Graduate School. The inception of the Council of Graduate Students (CGS) provided a channel for much-needed student input.

Over the years, CGS contributed a great deal to the betterment of graduate student's academic and working conditions. The Council had considerable influence in the study of the Graduate Associate (GA) system in the early nineteen-sixties. As a result of the Council's recommendations, the fee waiver system was inaugurated.

Probably the most impressive achievement of the Council is the comple-
tion of Jones Graduate Tower, a residence for graduate students which was planned by graduate students in conjunction with CGS. Optional meal contracts, an indoor swimming pool, random assignment of rooms without regard to sex, age, nationality, etc., as well as the autonomy of the facility, are among the unique features of this housing facility. The Council main-
tains input into the operation of Jones Graduate Tower through its organ-
ization of the Jones Tower Committee which administers the residence hall.

Through its representation on Graduate School, University Senate, and University-wide committees, the Council of Graduate Students has had wide-spread influence in policy-making decisions affecting all graduate students. The Council's persistent monitoring of the Graduate Associate
Committee of the Graduate School has had a recent effect upon changing the restrictions for the duration of University support of graduate students in terms of credit hours and quarters enrolled.

PURPOSE

The Council of Graduate Students was founded in 1956 to promote and provide academic, administrative, and social programs for the University community and for graduate students in particular. In addition, the constitution states that CGS shall provide a forum in which the graduate students may present, discuss, and pursue issues related to their role in the academic and non-academic aspects of the University community.

OFFICE

The Council of Graduate Students maintains an office at 040 Jones Graduate Tower, 101 Curl Drive. Information and issues concerning graduate students should be directed to this address.

OFFICERS

Officers of CGS are elected during the spring quarter with the summer quarter.

PRESIDENT

The presidency of CGS is a half-time administrative internship paid through the Graduate School. The president serves as the official representative of graduate students on the University Senate Steering Committee, in addition to being the official spokesman of the graduate student body to the University administration and the Graduate School.

VICE-PRESIDENT

The vice-president usually serves as chairman of the CGS Organization and Elections Committee which deals with filling the positions for graduate student representatives to Graduate School, University Senate, and University-at-large committees. Since most of the work of the Council is done through its representatives to committees, the position of vice-president is a very important and responsible one.

SECRETARY

The secretary of CGS normally serves in a recording capacity. Future plans for this position include corresponding with graduate organizations within Ohio, as well as with the Big Ten universities. Since this position is considered to be the focal point of communications, the secretary has served as chairman of the Publications Committee of CGS.

TREASURER

The treasurer, in addition to cost-accounting duties, serves on the Allocations Subcommittee of the Council of Student Affairs. Since CGS receives its operational funds from the Allocations Subcommittee, this position becomes crucial during the negotiations period for funding.

DELEGATES

Each graduate department on campus is entitled to one delegate for every fifty (50) students enrolled, or fraction thereof, based on official spring quarter enrollment figures. Delegates should be elected by the graduate association of the respective department during the autumn quarter. Delegates generally serve for four consecutive quarters.

MEETINGS

The Council is required by its constitution to have three official meetings during the autumn, winter, and spring quarters, and at least two meetings during the summer quarter. Meetings are scheduled in various buildings on campus according to available space.

COMMITTEES

CGS has official representation on all major committees of the Graduate Council, University Senate, graduate housing, and the University-at-large. (See page 5 for a complete listing of committees on which graduate students serve, generally with full voting powers.)

SPECIAL PROGRAMS

CGS conducts an annual ORIENTATION for new graduate students. The half-day program is normally held the morning prior to the first day of classes for autumn quarter. Key personnel from various University areas present valuable information concerning procedures, resources, and services. A WORKSHOP for TEACHING ASSISTANTS (T.A.) usually follows the morning program. Methodology, teaching aids, and helpful hints are presented during this session.

Another special program is the annual JOB HUNTING SEMINAR. It includes sessions on resume writing, interviewing techniques, and self-assessment. Additional sessions allow students to talk to personnel from widely varying fields of employment concerning requirements, availability, and growth potential in the respective fields.

PUBLICATIONS

CAMPUSS POINTS provides helpful information for the new graduate student. Our newsletter, COMMUNICATOR, serves as a periodic informer of current issues, changes, new regulations, and other pertinent information.

OTHER GRADUATE STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

BLACK GRADUATE AND PROFESSIONAL STUDENT CAUCUS

Cognizant of the unique problems and situations which impinged upon minority students at The Ohio State University, but which they, as individuals, could not address adequately, Black graduate and professional students organized themselves as a Caucus in 1975. Through the Caucus,
a forum was instituted which could speak to relevant issues, as well as provide broad-based support for seeking change in structures when such alteration was necessary.

The Caucus' objectives are consistent with those outlined upon its inception:

* To establish and maintain a forum for the discussion of problems and the development of courses of action for problem solving.
* To assist new students in making physical and psychological adjustments to the University community.
* To develop and maintain channels of communication between Black graduate and professional students.
* To serve as a source from which the University or committees thereof can ascertain information concerning the status and circumstance of Black graduate and/or professional students.
* To develop counseling and tutorial programs for Black undergraduate students who express the need for such assistance.
* To establish and maintain a working relationship with the Black community based upon communication and service.

Major activities of the Caucus include the co-sponsoring with The Graduate School of Graduate Visitation Days and Graduate Orientation for minority students and the Martin Luther King Week Lecture Series. The Caucus also holds its own Survival Skills Workshop for incoming minority students during the Autumn Quarter. Additionally, annual programs are sponsored by the Caucus in conjunction with Black Heritage Week and the United Negro College Fund campaign.

The Caucus holds an Installation and Awards' Banquet each Spring to recognize the following:

* Outgoing officers
* Outstanding Graduate Student of the Year
* New Graduate Student of the Year
* Administrator of the Year

Meetings are held monthly (once during the Summer) in the Black Cultural Center and are open to the public. Any graduate or professional student enrolled at the University is eligible for membership.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT ORGANIZATION

In an effort to establish better communication and promote social relations between international students and those from the United States, the International Student Association was developed. From its inception in 1958, ISA has grown from a membership of 15 to one of the largest organizations on campus.

The International House, 104 East 15th Avenue, stands out as a meeting place for the cultural exchange between interested students from diverse backgrounds.

The International Student Association seeks to:

* promote the interest and well-being of international students in the University, and aid them in the adjustment to their new environment.
* develop friendship and understanding between people from the different geographic areas represented on campus.
* provide a wide spectrum of activities and an atmosphere of cross-cultural understanding.

ACTIVITIES

ISA seeks to coordinate the various social and cultural activities originating from over 20 diverse nationality groups. They include: parties, picnics, dances, camping, and sightseeing trips.

ISA also publishes a quarterly newsletter, The International Student, to inform its members of current activities and events.

Membership in ISA is open to all the campus community for a per annum fee of $2.00 U.S. and can be arranged by contacting any officer or by telephoning 422-6101.

COMMITTEES THAT GRADUATE STUDENTS HAVE SEATS ON

UNIVERSITY-AT-LARGE COMMITTEE

PART I

Council on Academic Affairs (1 graduate seat)
Committee on Academic Misconduct (2 graduate seats)
Council on Admissions and Registration (1 graduate seat)
Athletic Council (1 graduate seat)
Advisory Committee on Campus Grievances (2 graduate seats)
Campus Planning Advisory Committee (1 graduate seat)
Committee on Alumni Awards for Distinguished Teaching (2 graduate seats)
Fulbright-Hayes Committee (1 graduate seat)
Graduate-Professional Commission (3 graduate seats)
Advisory Committee on Health Education Services (ACHES) (1 graduate seat)
Instruction and Research Computer Center Advisory Committee (3 graduate seats)
International House Advisory Committee (2 graduate seats)
Library Council (1 graduate seat)
Ohio Union Council (1 graduate seat)
Board of Appeals for Traffic and Parking (1 graduate seat)
Commission on Traffic and Parking (1 graduate seat)
Recreational Sports Advisory Council (1 graduate seat)
Council on Student Affairs (2 graduate seats)
CSA Popular Entertainment Programs Board (1 graduate seat)
CSA Student Health Insurance Committee (3 graduate seats)
University Committee on Student Financial Aids (1 graduate seat)
Student Judicial Committee (1 graduate seat)
Student Library Communication Committee (1 graduate seat)
Study Abroad Program Advisory Committee (1 graduate seat)
Task Force on Learning (1 graduate seat)
University Calendar Advisory Committee (1 graduate seat)
University Press Editorial Board (1 graduate seat)
Advisory Committee on Women (2 graduate seats)

UNIVERSITY SENATE

PART II
University Senate (10 graduate seats, elected by CGS)
Steering Committee of University Senate (1 graduate seat, CGS Pres.)
Elections Committee of University Senate (1 graduate seat)
Program Committee of University Senate (1 graduate seat)
Rules Committee of University Senate (1 graduate seat)
Committee on Academic Freedom and Responsibility (2 graduate seats)
University Bookstore Committee (1 graduate seat)
Committee on Legislative Affairs (1 graduate seat)
Committee on Public Safety (1 graduate seat)

GRADUATE COUNCIL

PART III
Graduate Council (12 graduate seats)
Curriculum Committee (3 graduate seats)
Executive Committee (3 graduate seats)
Policy and Standards Committee (3 graduate seats)
Research Committee (3 graduate seats)
Graduate Associate Committee (3 graduate seats)

PART IV
Jones Tower Committee (2 CGS-appointed representatives)
Morrison Tower Committee (2 CGS-appointed representatives)
II

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL

ORGANIZATION

All graduate students -- nearly 9,000 -- are enrolled in the Graduate School in more than 100 different fields of specialization.

To insure smooth sailing through academic waters, it is important to meet all deadlines and be aware of major policies. These policies are established by the Graduate Council, which includes the Graduate School dean, four members of the graduate faculty from each of the 10 general academic areas: Administrative Sciences, Agricultural Sciences, The Arts, Biological Sciences, Education, Engineering Sciences, Humanities, Physical Sciences and Mathematics, Professional Biological Sciences, and Social and Behavioral Sciences; plus 12 graduate student representatives. The council sets university-wide policies for degrees and other general areas but not specific program decisions for students.

Policies are implemented by the Graduate School and graduate committee chairmen within departments and are administered on a day-to-day basis by the six deans and staff of the Graduate School. Staff members in the school can facilitate procedural matters, answer questions and help resolve problems which arise in the bureaucracy. Headquarters for the Graduate School are located on the second floor of University Hall.

PROFESSIONAL SCHOOL AND FACULTIES

The Schools of Law, Medicine, Pharmacy, Optometry, Dentistry and Veterinary Medicine are commonly known as the professional schools and as such have separate policies, programs and requirements from other schools and colleges. However, in some cases, students not enrolled in degree programs in the professional schools may still take classes in these areas. Guidelines and requirements may be obtained from school offices but it is advisable to contact the Graduate School prior to enrolling for such courses.

QUARTERLY CALENDARS AND DEADLINES

Special calendars for graduate students, including deadlines for filing admission to candidacy, theses and dissertations are distributed to all graduate students by the Graduate School during registration. Students are strongly encouraged to be familiar with deadlines and plan to meet them as far in advance as possible to avoid last-minute hassles and even panic. For specific deadlines, see various headings in this book.

A quarterly calendar is printed in the front of the Master Schedule of Classes, but may not always contain accurate deadlines for graduate students. Any questions about specific dates should be addressed to the Graduate School.

ADMISSIONS

The Graduate School Bulletin contains detailed information regarding admissions' procedures. Essentially, a student must submit to the Office of Graduate Admissions, 1800 Cannon Drive (Lincoln Tower), by the appropriate deadline:

* application forms
* scores of the Graduate Record Examination (GRE) or Graduate Management Admissions Test (GMAT) as required by the department
* two complete sets of official transcripts from each college or university previously attended (except OSU)
* Students must submit to the department:
  * three personal recommendations for graduate work
  * an autobiography

Minimum scholastic requirements are a baccalaureate or professional degree from an accredited college or university, a 2.70 or better cumulative grade point average (some departments may require higher GPAs) and the completion of any prerequisite work required by the specific departments.

Additional information about classification of graduate students and special admissions requirements is in the Bulletin.

MINORITY STUDENT ADMISSIONS

In an effort to change the University's system of de facto segregation, a program of active recruitment of minority graduate students has been initiated. Growing out of the institution's Affirmative Action Plan there have been significant advances during the past seven years in bringing more minority students into the graduate and professional schools, making it financially possible for them to attend, and seeing to it that they successfully complete their chosen program of education.
As a minority student you should also be made aware of the opportunity of receiving direct financial assistance from your department, which has been encouraged to reserve funds, associateships, as well as give assistance in raising funds specifically designated for minority graduate students.

For further information, contact the Minority Affairs Office or the Graduate School.

REGISTRATION

If half the battle of graduate school seems to be taking the classes, sometimes the other half seems to be getting registered for those classes.

Students already enrolled in courses participate in regular registration for the next quarter's classes which is considerably easier and less time-consuming than walk-through registration which takes place immediately before the start of the quarter.

Regular registration forms may be picked up at the Graduate School during the fifth week of the quarter and must be returned within two weeks or at the start of the seventh week. Advisors must approve and sign the registration form.

Approved schedules and fee cards are then mailed to students the last week of the quarter. Fees must be paid prior to the beginning of the ensuing quarter or penalties are assessed as follows:

* $14 the first late day
* additional charges of $2 per day to a maximum of $25 on the eighth and each succeeding day
* if, for special circumstances, payment is permitted after the 14th day of class, an additional $25 is assessed for a total late fee payment of $50.

For new students, or students who do not meet the deadlines of regular registration, late registration or "walk through" is a necessary evil. This essentially means that the student must hand-carry registration materials from the Graduate School to Scheduling to the Office of Records to the Bursar. This usually involves waiting in lines, talking with several offices and at least one trek between Derby Hall and Lincoln Tower.

IDENTIFICATION CARD

During the first quarter on campus, or as soon as possible after registration and upon receipt of a "fee paid" card, plan to stop by the Identification Center on the second floor of Lincoln Tower to obtain an ID card. The process is free, painless and generally takes only a few minutes. It is extremely important to carry this card: it is required to check materials out of libraries, must be presented at the health center and as proof of student identification for other university transactions. Each quarter, a new sticker showing payment of fees for that quarter is to be pasted on the back of the card.

Graduate associates may also obtain staff ID cards. These should be requested from department secretaries. Staff IDs may be used for extended loans of library materials, parking permits in "B" sticker areas, and may influence seating selections at athletic events. NOTE: For football tickets, using a student ID card is better than a staff ID.

BULLETIN

The indispensable handbook for getting through graduate school is the Bulletin, which is issued to all students when they apply to the Graduate School. Copies of the Bulletin are available at the Graduate School, or at the bookstore.

Vital information about everything from academic standards to zoology is included and students are presumed to be familiar with its contents. Procedures, policies, guidelines, deadlines, requirements, options, costs, fellowships, benefits and a myriad of other details are compiled.

The Bulletin summarizes the Graduate Faculty Handbook and the rules and policies established by the Graduate Council: in other words, the policies that directly affect graduate students. When in doubt, see the Bulletin first.

DEGREE PROGRAMS AND OPTIONS

Detailed information about degree programs is in the Bulletin.

Briefly, for the master's degree, students may choose either Plan A, writing a thesis; or Plan B, no thesis, but a comprehensive examination, usually both written and oral.

For Plan A, students must complete:

* all department requirements for graduation
* at least 45 hours of graduate-level courses
* an acceptable thesis, including meeting all deadlines and requirements set by the department and Graduate School
* take an oral examination over the thesis' contents
* pay fees for microfilming and binding of the thesis and abstract
* be in residence at the university at least 1 quarter
* have a cumulative grade point average of at least 3.0
* be registered (pay fees) the quarter of graduation
* file admission to candidacy by the quarter's deadline

For Plan B, students should substitute a comprehensive examination of at least four (4) hours' duration for the thesis,
For the doctoral degree, students must:
* usually complete at least 135 hours of graduate-level courses (90 hours beyond the master's degree, or 90 hours after the first 45 hours of graduate-level courses when the master's degree is not taken). For deviation from this rule, see the Graduate Faculty Handbook.
* at least 30 hours in residency at the university, within three (3) of four (4) consecutive quarters, taking at least 10 hours of graduate work per quarter.
* pass the General Examination given by the department. Check with advisor for special departmental rules regarding general examination schedules, deadlines and so on.
* after admission to candidacy (general examinations) complete at least 20 hours in at least 3 of 2 quarters; these may be part of the residency requirements.
* complete department's foreign language requirements
* present a dissertation, including meeting of all deadlines set by the department and Graduate School
* pay fees for microfilming and binding of dissertation and abstract
* be registered (pay fees) the quarter of graduation

These guidelines are general, students should meet frequently with their advisor to assure that all requirements are met according to schedule and procedure.

COURSE OFFERING BOOK

Also known as the university catalog, this book lists all courses, their number by department, descriptions of the course and quarter(s) in which the course is tentatively to be offered. It's a must for planning schedules and can be very helpful for outlining entire programs. The book also contains an academic calendar and general information about the university. It is available at campus bookstores.

MASTER SCHEDULE

The compilation of course offerings each quarter is issued by the Graduate School as part of registration materials for the ensuing quarter.

The master schedule contains listings of courses by call number only so that it is also necessary to have a course offerings book (catalog) when planning schedules. Course numbers do change from year to year, so cross-checking course numbers and descriptions is advised.

The schedule also contains course offerings at other OSU campuses, plus changes in existing courses and new course lists.

Several policy and procedural statements are located in the schedule, including:
* student rights of privacy
* University Health Service and student health center guides
* student health insurance benefits
* traffic and parking regulations
* code of Student Rights and Responsibilities
* schedule of fees and return fee policy statements
* campus map
* quarterly calendar
* library hours
* registration instructions

DEPARTMENTS AND FACULTIES

Within the structure of the university and Graduate School, each department and its faculty, including the various committees, may establish guidelines and requirements for graduate students.

Students should become familiar with departmental guides, most of which are not listed in the Bulletin. Departments may require minimum numbers of committee persons for dissertations, comprehensive examinations and theses. The graduate committee chairman in each department has necessary information about departmental requirements. Additionally, departments are required to put policies into writing and issue them to students. Use the graduate committee chairman as a reference.

ADVISORS

An advisor is the most important person in the student's academic life. Advisors assist in program planning, meeting of deadlines, approving schedules, and in pursuit of research. This is an academic rather than procedural relationship, as all advisors are not always aware of all procedures which must be followed. Advisors generally chair committees for a student's thesis, comprehensive examinations, dissertation and/or general and oral examinations.

In most cases, students and advisors select themselves mutually, although many departments initially assign advisors. Responsibilities of advisors vary among departments.

ADD/DROP

All course adds and/or drops must be approved in writing by the student's advisor.

Courses added after the first week of classes must also have written permission of the instructor (usually a signature) on the add form.
Students usually may not drop a class after the seventh Saturday of the quarter. If a student drops a class from the fifth through the seventh week of the quarter, that student will receive a withdraw (W) on his permanent transcript. Any drops requested as special cases after the seventh Saturday of the quarter are referred to the Executive Committee of the Graduate Council for review. Students should check with the Graduate School about this procedure.

To add or drop a class:

* Carry the approved schedule, mailed with fee cards, at all times -- it is virtually impossible to get through add/drop without it
* Pick up the proper form from the department office or with Graduate School, University Hall 247
* Fill the sheet out, writing legibly. Have advisor sign sheet and, if necessary, obtain instructor’s signature
* Take the sheet to University Hall 247 to obtain a change ticket
* Take change ticket to Derby Hall 108 if adding or dropping through the first week of the quarter; after that take change ticket to the Graduate School.

Students dropping a class who are eligible for refund of fees must then report with the proper forms to the Office of Records in Lincoln Tower for fee readjustment, then to the Bursar in Lincoln Tower.

The entire add/drop process must be completed with 24 hours of the date shown on the add/drop form. Omitting any step may be counted on to cause trouble.

The process isn’t too complex but cannot be accomplished quickly during the first few days of the quarter since it seems that everybody else is going through add/drop too.

GUIDELINES FOR G.A.’s

Documents which clarify the roles of graduate associates, work loads, appointments and other policies plus grievance procedures for resolving conflicts are available from the Graduate School and from departmental offices. Graduate associates should be familiar with both documents.

TAX FOR G.A.’s

University stipends for graduate associates (G.A.’s) are generally taxable by the state and federal government. The exceptions to this rule are made for graduate research associates who are working on projects directly related to their theses or dissertations.

Only the Internal Revenue Service can allow exemptions. Forms requesting such exemptions are available from advisors or the Graduate School. Questions may also be addressed to the Tax Office, Office of Personnel Services, Archer House, 2130 Neil Avenue (422-2521).

FINANCIAL AIDS

Many types of financial aid are available to graduate students.

Fellowships are available in many departments. Unless otherwise noted, deadline for applying is February 1. Fellows and trainees carry full course loads. University fees are paid as well as a stipend.

University-wide Fellowships are also available to about 200 students per year. Check in the Graduate School for requirements.

Several types of Graduate Associateships are available. G.A.’s usually carry 8 to 14 hours per quarter, with the average load being 11 hours. Graduate teaching and research associates are usually appointed by departments, and graduate administrative associates, who generally serve as University College advisors, are paid between $2,520 and $5,400 for half-time (20 hours per week) work. Payment is made in nine monthly installments. General instructional and non-resident fees are also paid for graduate associates.

Student Personnel Assistantships are available to about 45 students annually. For approximately 20 hours of work per week, students receive a monthly stipend, room and meals or their equivalent and fees paid.

Student employment offices in Lincoln Tower help place students and their spouses on campus.

Work-Study program grants are available in limited numbers as many students usually apply. Check with the Work-Study Office in Lincoln Tower for requirements and deadlines.

The Student Financial Aid Office has a number of loan programs with varying interest rates and repayment schedules. These include university loans, National Direct Student Loan funds, emergency loans (maximum of $300) and loans through commercial lending institutions. Additional information is available through the Student Financial Aid Office on the third floor of Lincoln Tower.

The Ohio Bureau of Employment Services state employment agency can assist students in finding employment, however, usually not in highly professional capacities. Several branch offices are located throughout Columbus. Students or their spouses may call or drop in these offices for further information.

RESIDENT STATUS

The Bulletin explains in detail the requirements for having status as an Ohio resident, which means lower fees than non-residents. However, persons classified as non-residents who believe that they qualify for residency should fill out a petition form with the Office of Records in Lincoln Tower.
Complicated cases may require consideration by the Office of Records and Residency committees.

GRADUATION

Sooner or later, students do graduate. However, all department and Graduate School requirements must be met, often weeks in advance of G-Day. To graduate, students must:

* complete minimum hours of graduate-level credit
* achieve at least a 3.0 cumulative grade point average
* meet all residency requirements, including residency and fee payment for the quarter of graduation
* submit an application for candidacy to the Graduate School not later than two (2) weeks after the beginning of the quarter of graduation (master's candidates only)
* if submitting a thesis or dissertation plus abstract, pay fees for duplication of the works, plus submit the works to the Graduate School by the appropriate deadline
* successfully pass general examination (doctoral students)
* successfully pass oral examination (doctoral students)
* successfully pass comprehensive examination (Plan B of Master's degree) UK
* pass oral examination of thesis (Plan A of master's degree)
* ensure that the Graduate School is duly informed of the successful examination results by the announced deadline
* pay all other outstanding university fees (library fines, parking tickets, etc.)
* make sure that all final grades for courses in which one is enrolled the quarter of graduation are submitted by the appropriate deadline (usually the week before commencement ceremonies)
* receive in the mail a special brochure for graduating students from the Graduate School. These brochures are usually mailed about two to three weeks prior to the ceremony. Students expecting to graduate who do not receive the brochure within 10 days or so of graduation should report immediately to the Graduate School. Not receiving the brochure can be a clerical error or may signify serious trouble, resulting in delayed graduation.

The graduation brochure gives guides and deadlines for ordering announcements, caps and gowns, rehearsal information and schedule for the ceremonies. Information for obtaining diplomas without going through graduation is also included.

III

UNIVERSITY SERVICES

THE ARTS: MUSIC, DANCE, THEATER, FILM, FINE ARTS

Some of the city's most interesting cultural events take place on campus and are well within the financial grasp of most students. In each case, it is best to confirm events, admission charges and other performance specifics with the respective department. A complete calendar is available from the College of The Arts, 30 West Fifteenth Avenue, 422-5171.

MUSIC

The School of Music posts recital information about student performances. These performances are free and usually of excellent quality.

The Great Artist Series is an annual series of guest artist performances at Mershon Auditorium. Admission is charged. The series attracts many outstanding performers with national and international reputations.

Events sponsored by the School of Music are publicized in the Lantern, in the "Campus Compass" column, on the bulletin board outside room 105 in Hughes Hall, and in the College of The Arts Calendar. Mershon Auditorium also publishes a special newsletter each quarter with dates and information about performances. Call the Mershon Ticket Office at 422-2354 to arrange for this program.

DANCE

Throughout the year, the Department of Dance presents a wide range of events. Towards the end of each quarter, there is a student dance workshop in which dances choreographed by students and faculty are presented. The department's major performing group is the University Dance Company which is composed of advanced students in the graduate and undergraduate divisions. The department sponsors performances by guest artists under the auspices of the Mershon Great Artist Series and the Consortium, a group of institutes in the Columbus area. There is no admission charge to many of the workshops and special student rates are available for most of the concerts. The department also offers dance classes for non-majors. For further information about this program and the schedule of dance events, contact the Department of Dance, 1813 North High Street, 422-7977.
THEATRE
The Department of Theatre stages a variety of productions during the year. Season tickets are available as are individual performance tickets. Student rates are offered but special arrangements must be made for payment in advance. On opening nights, students get a special bargain price on any tickets remaining a few minutes prior to curtain. For more information, contact the University Theatre Box Office at 1049 Cannon Drive, 422-2295.

FILM
Film series are presented at the Drake and Ohio Unions and at Mershon Auditorium. Art films and recent features are shown during the week at the unions, usually for a moderate admission. Mershon Auditorium offers a series of travel films during the year. Flicks are publicized in the LANTERN and attendance fluctuates depending upon the movie, time of year and weather.

The Film Arts Society also has showings of major art films during the year on both the Main Campus and West Campus. A schedule may be obtained from the society at 205 E. 13th Avenue.

FINE ARTS
Original art works are available to all university faculty, staff and students for use at home or in the office. Works may be rented for the quarter from the College of The Arts Circulating collection, housed on the second floor of Mershon Auditorium, 422-7693. Showings by artists are arranged in various locations during the year; check with the college office for specifics.

ATHLETICS AND GAME TICKETS
Ohio State has one of the largest athletic programs in the nation. The department is self-supporting, meaning that it spends what it makes and is not financially supported by the university in the same way that other departments are. Women's athletics are growing more popular and are becoming supported at higher levels by the university.

Tickets to intercollegiate athletic events are available on a varying basis. Tickets are often sold weeks in advance and each sport may have a different sales policy, so it's important to find out what rules are in effect early.

FOOTBALL TICKETS
Everyone should go to see a Buckeye football game once - it's an incredible spectacle of dodging alumni, brassy bands, screaming students and side-show barkers. A football ticket is a prized possession, something many fans covet. For graduate students, the best way to apply for tickets is as a student, rather than as a staff or faculty member, as more tickets are available to students.

For those on campus during spring or summer quarters, pre-sale of tickets provides an advantage over applying for seats during autumn quarter. Pre-sale information may arrive with registration materials, and getting in a request immediately is recommended.

Applications must be mailed with a check to the Athletic Ticket Office. Checks must include a home address and phone number. Married students must verify marriage by a joint checking account or marriage license so that a non-student spouse may also obtain a ticket.

Season tickets must be picked up early autumn quarter at the Athletic Ticket Office and a paid fee card showing full-time status must be shown at that time. Pre-sale tickets are not mailed.

Students not participating in the pre-sale may be able to purchase tickets over-the-counter, but because policies and availability of tickets may vary, it's best to check this out within the first one or two days on campus. Call the Athletic Ticket Office at 422-2624 for details.

OTHER SPORTS Season tickets or individual game tickets for almost all other sports generally pose no problem in terms of availability, seating choice and so on. Graduate students may apply for tickets as students, or graduate assistants may apply for staff seating. Again, it's best to check with the ticket office for particulars on each sport.

Season tickets are often sold several weeks in advance of the first games; check with the ticket office during the middle of autumn quarter for information on basketball and hockey season tickets.

BOOKSTORES
The university operates bookstores in Derby Hall, 140 N. Oval Mall, in Drake Union, 1049 Cannon Drive, and at 1634 Neil Avenue for medical books. Prices are competitive with other bookstores near campus.

The Fawcett Center Bookstore at 2400 Olentangy River Road stocks popular books and souvenir items.

The campus bookstores carry textbooks, popular reading materials, college, art, engineering and drafting supplies and such equipment as calculators. Caps and gowns may be rented, class rings purchased and magazine subscriptions obtained.

A lay-a-way plan is available on items.

New and used texts are sold and a buy-back plan helps students get rid of books they no longer want or need. Buy-backs are scheduled between quarters, during finals week and within 10 academic days of the start of the new quarter.

Texts to be used in the following quarter are purchased by the bookstores from students for 50 percent of the value or 33 percent if a paperback. Books not used as texts the next quarter are purchased back at a lower rate.

Materials may be charged on Visa, or on personal checks. Checks must have a local address and phone number and two-party checks are not accepted.
Checks may be written for up to $10 over the purchase. To cash a check without a purchase, a 10-cent fee is charged.

BUS SERVICES

The university maintains free bus services throughout the year. Buses run regularly between the Main Campus, West Campus, the Research Center, Dunn Scott Field, and dormitories.

A complete schedule is available from the Division of Transportation, 201 Millikin Road, 422-6122.

CAMPUS MAIL

The Campus Mail Service is located at 2500 Kenny Road, room 190 of the Printing Facility. All campus mail is sorted and part of the meter mail is processed at this location. A substation is also located on main campus, room 154 of the Journalism Building. Campus mail may be deposited here and meter mail will be handled also.

The mail goes to nearly all university buildings on campus twice daily to all academic buildings and once a day to all dormitories. The first pick-up for academic buildings begins at 5:30 a.m. and ends at 9:30 a.m. The second pick-up begins at 10:30 a.m. and ends at 2:00 p.m. All times for each pick-up and delivery are approximate.

In addition, branch campuses send their own drivers twice weekly.

Another service is special pick-ups of large mailings prepared to be sent off campus. Call 422-6967 to arrange for this service.

In order to assure prompt delivery of campus mail, correct addressing is a must.

Any further questions will be answered by calling Campus Mail Service at 422-6967.

CLINICS AND OTHER HEALTH SERVICES

In addition to the outpatient Wilce Student Health Center, several clinics are affiliated with the university. Appointments for these clinics may need to be made months or weeks in advance; some of the work is done by students with the supervision of a practicing professional and the cost is usually reasonable.

The clinics are the Dental Clinic, 302 W. 12th Avenue, the Optometry Clinic, 352 W. 10th Avenue; and the Speech and Hearing Clinic, 154 N. Oval Drive.

University Hospital offers emergency room, clinical and inpatient facilities. The hospital is located at 410 W. 10th Avenue and handles student emergencies when the Health Center is closed.

Community health services include an open door clinic at 237 E. 17th Avenue, a suicide prevention hotline at 221-5445, a veneral disease hotline at 253-8581 and a rape crisis center at 221-4427.

COUNSELING AND CONSULTATION SERVICES

Graduate students comprise almost half the number of students using the free services of the Counseling and Consultation Service (C&CS). Located on the fourth floor of the Ohio Union, the center's staff provides completely confidential assistance.

Individual personal and career counseling is offered. Groups and workshops deal with such timely topics as assertiveness training, relaxation, decision making, human sexuality, and couple's interaction. Special services for women are also provided.

A career library with many materials on occupations, career choices and continuing education opportunities is open.

Appointments may be made on weekdays and there is also a walk-in service.

Students desiring more information should call 422-5766.

CREATIVE ARTS PROGRAM

The Creative Arts Program (CAP) conducts an extensive potpourri of non-degree courses for university students and the community. Courses include workshops, how-to lessons, crafts and cooking classes and the like. A minimal tuition is charged and is refundable. Classes are usually run in conjunction with the university calendar. Registration must be handled in person or by a friend, and fees must be paid during registration. Some courses tend to close out quickly.

A list of courses is available at the CAP office in the ground floor of the Ohio Union. Changes in the schedule and additional information are printed in the Lantern and posted outside the CAP office.
DUPLICATING CENTERS

University duplicating centers are located in room 60 of the Administration Building, 422-2219, and in room 150 in Lincoln Tower, 422 4408.

They offer xeroking and offset printing at 5 cents per copy for school-connected work only.

Services are available weekdays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

FOOD SERVICES ON CAMPUS

Campus cuisine is plentiful, varied and generally available at inexpensive prices. Eateries include residence halls, a delicatessen, outlets in both unions and vending machines in several other places.

RESIDENCE HALLS Every day during every week of autumn quarter more than 9,000 students eat at university commons. More than four million meals are served every year. Student food committees help plan menus, which occasionally include theme dinners such as German, French, Polynesian and Mexican dishes.

While primarily catering to dorm residents, the commons also offer plans for off-campus students. Students may arrange a full board contract of 20 meals per week per quarter, meal ticket plan, or pay cash at the door. Plans are honored at all locations.

Facilities are the North Commons, Raney Commons, Stadium Dorm, Women’s Commons, Baker Commons and Morrill Tower.

Menus for the entire quarter may be obtained from the Food Services offices in Lincoln Tower. Serving times and prices may vary from one quarter to the next, so keep posted on any changes.

RATHSKELLER Pomeron Hall boasts its own delicatessen offering deli yummies and sandwiches, beer and wine, frozen yogurt and even weekend entertainment. Carry-out service is available on food and drinks and a special section has snack foods.

UNIONS The unions offer several food outlets. At the Ohio Union these are: McDonalds, the Big 10 Grill, Juice Factory, Sweet Shack and Pizza Hut. The Terrace Dining Room offers buffet lunches and occasional dinner buffets.

Drake Union facilities include cafeteria service and the Tap Room for pizza, sandwiches and drinks. (See section on Unions.)

WEST CAMPUS A Burger King is located in Bevis Hall on West Campus. Hours do vary.

VENDING MACHINES For a quick bite, numerous vending centers are located across campus. A complete list is available from food services offices. Major centers are the Bus Stop, the Cellar, University Hospital Clinic, the Veterinary Clinic, the main library, the Dentistry Building, the Journalism Building, and Jones, Morrison, Drackett, Taylor, Morrill and Lincoln Towers. Baker, Means, Upham and Dodd Halls also have large vending centers.

OTHER FACILITIES Restaurants are located at the University Golf Course and Don Scott Field (University airport). The golf course restaurant operates on a limited basis during winter quarter and is open daily during spring and summer months.

A coffee shop and cafeteria are housed in University Hospital.

Means Hall also has a coffee shop.

Fawcett Center for Tomorrow operates a public dining room, serving breakfast, lunch and dinner. It is conveniently located on the main level of Fawcett Center.

The Faculty Club serves its members and their guests. It is located at 181 South Oval Drive.

INTRAMURALS

A complete handbook of intramural activities and facilities may be obtained from the Department of University Recreation and Intramural Sports in the southeast tower of Ohio Stadium, 422-1761.

Indoor facilities include basketball, volleyball, badminton, handball, tennis and paddleball courts, swimming pools, weight rooms, and even a rifle range.

Outdoor facilities have baseball, softball, archery, soccer and hockey fields, two 18-hole golf courses, and 53 lighted tennis courts.

Lockers are available in Larkins Hall for $3 per quarter.

A full intramural calendar is available from the office, as is a schedule of all activities from archery to wrestling.
LIBRARIES

Graduate students become intimately familiar with the resources of the University Library System. A collection of more than three million volumes, in 36 different locations, makes for a complexity not encountered in more centralized university library systems. This library system is one of the 15 largest research libraries in the United States.

MAIN LIBRARY

The center of the system is the William Oxley Thompson Memorial Library (main library) at the west end of the Oval. The main library contains most volumes in the humanities and social sciences, a general reference service (room 135), the government documents collection (room 200), the rare book collection (James Thurber Reading Room, room 327) and the special materials division (room 140), which contains microfilms, newspapers and current periodicals. These collections generally have specialist assistance available during the day. A browsing room provides more than 10,000 volumes of popular interest.

All titles are recorded in abbreviated form in the Automated Circulation System data base and are accessible via author, title or call number through 50 computer terminals in various libraries.

CHECKING OUT MATERIALS

Books may be checked out or renewed by calling 422-3900.

A current ID card must be presented to check out materials. Staff members, including TAs, may check out materials on their IDs for longer periods of time than on a student ID. Books may also be sent by mail to patrons who have an on-campus address. For more information about checking out materials, call any library.

INTERLIBRARY LOANS

An excellent interlibrary borrowing service is headquartered in room 136 of the main library. The center provides access to approximately three million volumes of materials from several regional libraries.

GRADUATE SERVICES

Special services are provided for students working on theses or dissertations. A consultant for library research and bibliography advises graduate students on bibliographic sources. The consultant’s office is in room 228 of the main library. Study carrels are available for graduate students. Carrels may be reserved in room 322 of the main library.

Specific information about the library system may be obtained by calling 422-3900. Policies, procedures, operating hours and special services may vary in specific locations. Librarians and support staff are willing to help students solve any number of scholastic problems, so it’s a good idea to use their services to the fullest.

MECHANIZED INFORMATION CENTER (MIC)

A service of the University Libraries System, the Mechanized Information Center (MIC), assists individuals in locating materials in education, social and “hard” sciences. Full-time information specialists supplement the computer search process. A small fee is charged for computer searches, while the information specialists’ services are free. Searches are completed within one to two weeks.

Two types of information searches may be performed. A one-time retrospective service will review books and journal articles published within the last few years.

The current awareness service provides continuing information about selected topics and is issued weekly, biweekly or monthly depending upon the topic.

Searches may be initiated by contacting the MIC office in the main library or at 422-3480. Several department libraries can also initiate searches; ask the reference librarian for assistance.

References and sources resulting from the search are indicated on cards which may be picked up in person or received via campus mail. However, arrangements for payment must be made in advance.

OFF-CAMPUS STUDENT CENTER

The Off-Campus Student Center is sponsored by the Office of Student Services and provides five types of assistance. The center is at 1726 Neil Avenue, 422-0100.

STUDENT APARTMENT SERVICE

Off-campus housing information is offered, including listings of rental rooms, apartments and houses, plus a roommate matching service.

PRELISEX: A COMMUNITY EDUCATION AND LEGAL REFERRAL SERVICE

Clarification of legal problems is available, including sources of legal assistance.

COMMITTEE STUDENT SERVICE

For students who live off-campus or outside of Columbus, this service helps students discover ways to make full use of university facilities and community referral and assistance agencies.

STUDENT VOLUNTEER PROGRAM

Students are matched to various service agencies to volunteer in many types of positions, from office work to one-on-one relationships.
INFO-LINE  This is a centralized information and referral service for the university and greater Columbus.

OTHER SERVICES  Other services include bicycle registration, a notary public, maps, bus schedules and informative materials.

OMBUDSMAN

The Office of the University Ombudsman tries to help students, faculty and staff who believe that the university is not responding to their needs as it should.

The ombudsman has access to all administrative officials and to all university records, including those of faculty members. To assist in these efforts, the ombudsman reports directly to the president of the university.

Individuals are encouraged to seek the ombudsman's assistance wherever they feel that they have a legitimate grievance against any university office or employee. The office is located in room 340 of the Ohio Union, 422-0307.

ON CAMPUS HOUSING

Several types of on-campus housing facilities are available to graduate and professional students. For single students, university housing facilities are:

- Jones Graduate and Morrison Towers offer room and board or room only plans. Both are coeducational, and have single and double rooms.
- Lounges, linen service, laundry and limited kitchen facilities are also provided.
- International Student House is a male residence with double and quad rooms. Residents may choose a separate board contract for all meals or purchase food service meal tickets separately. Kitchen facilities and linen service are also provided.
- Neil Hall is a female residence with efficiency, one-bedroom and two-bedroom units, all with kitchen facilities. Linen service is not provided; however, there are laundry facilities.

For married students or those requiring family housing, the university maintains 400 apartments in Buckeye Village. One- and two-bedroom units are available.

In all university housing, pets are not permitted.

Additional information about rent payments, application deadlines, fees and so on may be obtained from the Director of Graduate and Family Housing, 101 Curl Drive, 422-0233.

PHOTOGRAPHY SERVICES

The Department of Photography and Cinema operates a small retail outlet for photography supplies on campus. The store sells and processes most types of film and sells other types of equipment. Photographers may also be retained for university-related activities; professional fees are charged for this service. The store is in Masket Hall, 156 W. 19th Avenue, and is usually open weekdays.

PLACEMENT SERVICES

Placement services offer leads on jobs, career counseling and related services for students planning to enter "the real world" (i.e., anything off campus).

The University Placement and Related Services operates in a decentralized manner, so that placement offices are located in about 20 locations within departments and schools. A great deal of campus recruiting is being done, or employers may simply list openings with these offices. Students may register at more than one office. A complete list of locations may be obtained from the Counseling and Consultation Services, 154 W. 12th Avenue, 422-5766.

The university supports an affirmative action/equal employment opportunity policy and does not "assist any organization or individual which discriminates against any person because of race, religion, color, creed, national origin or age." Employers conducting discriminatory interviews should be reported to the placement office's director.

BOARD OF REGENTS

The Board of Regents was created in 1963 to be the state's planning and coordinating agency for higher education. The board is responsible for formulating a master plan for higher education for the entire state. It exercises control over expansion of facilities by its power to approve
or disapprove establishment of new branches, state, general and technical colleges, and community colleges, and technical institutes. The board recommends the nature of programs to be offered at each institution and has the power to approve or disapprove all new degree programs at publicly supported institutions.

Financial responsibilities of the board include reviewing appropriations requests of all the individual institutions and presenting a comprehensive request to the legislature for funds for all higher education. The board also recommends allocations of funds for capital development.

The nine members of the board are appointed by the governor with consent of the Ohio Senate to nine-year terms, three being appointed every three years. The board appoints a chancellor, the chief administrative officer, who appoints the other employees.

RESEARCH

An extensive research program in more than 100 fields supports faculty and graduate students. Expenditures through the Research Foundation amount to more than $22 million annually. The majority of these programs are supported by the federal government, although increasingly such support comes from business, foundations, non-profit groups and state government. Ohio State is considered among the top 20 research universities in the nation.

The university operates specialized institutes and laboratories including the ERIC Information Analysis Center for Science, National Center on Educational Media and Materials for the Handicapped, Behavioral Sciences Laboratory, Disaster Research Center, Institute of Polar Studies and the Center for Lake Erie Area Research. Additionally, the Ohio Agricultural Research and Development Center provides guidance on agricultural concerns.

For more information about research activities, contact the appropriate department chairperson's office or the Research Foundation at 1314 Kinnear Road or telephone 422-3078.

SPORTS CLUBS

The Sports Clubs program meets interests of special recreational groups. Forty-six clubs provide competitive, non-competitive, recreational and instructional opportunities other than those offered by intramurals or intercollegiate athletics.

All clubs are open to faculty, staff and students. Each club is run by elected officers who arrange practices, budgets, coaching and social events. Some clubs compete on intercollegiate levels, while others center more on self-improvement and sport for its own enjoyment.

For more information about sports clubs, contact the coordinator of the clubs in Martin Hall, 422-7071.

STUDENT ACTIVITIES AND ORGANIZATIONS

More than 450 student clubs and organizations are registered with the Student Organization and Finance Office in room 329 of the Ohio Union. These include clubs, professional fraternities, honor societies and so on.

The office advises student groups on finance, publicity, university funding and other budgetary matters.

For a complete list of student organizations contact that office at 422-6061.

TRAFFIC AND PARKING

A complete set of parking rules and regulations is available from the Office of the Division of Traffic and Parking, 250 Lincoln Tower. Parking regulations change without notice, so it's best to read the most recent regulations carefully.

STICKERS

All faculty, staff and students must register motor vehicles with the office and display the appropriate sticker on the vehicle.

Full- and part-time graduate students may purchase a "C" sticker. Teaching, research and administrative associates may purchase either a "C" or "B" sticker. To park overnight on campus, an additional decal must be displayed on the vehicle.

Individuals with physical disabilities may apply for a "D" sticker. The student health center must verify the disability.

Purchasing staff ("B") stickers for an additional fee. All stickers are sold for the entire year, but refunds may be obtained by applying for reimbursement prior to the beginning of the next quarter.
PARKING

A standing joke around campus is that a parking sticker is actually a hunting license, not a permit to park.

Several times as many stickers are sold as the number of parking spaces available at any one time and the Office of Traffic and Parking assumes no responsibility. Tickets are issued for parking violations regardless.

It is expected that all persons parking on campus will do so legally or suffer the consequences. All lots are patrolled regularly by the campus police. Tickets are issued and cars are frequently towed away.

Sticker regulations regarding restriction of lots must be observed from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday in all lots. In certain lots, the regulations apply always. A list of specific locations of restricted lots is available in the traffic office.

OVERNIGHT PARKING

To park on campus in designated lots between 2 a.m. and 5 a.m., students must purchase additional decals.

FOOTBALL SATURDAYS

Holders of "A" and "B" stickers may park free of charge on campus on football Saturdays in lots not designated as pay parking areas. All "C" stickers must be removed from the overnight lot at French Field House by 8 a.m. or be impounded. However, students may pay and park in pay lots for football games.

METERS

Vehicles with "C" or "B" stickers may not park at meters at any time.

APPEALS

Appeals may be filed with the Office of Traffic and Parking within five (5) working days. Graduate students are appointed to the traffic appeals board which reviews cases individually.

BOARD OF TRUSTEES

The Board of Trustees has governance responsibility for the university and control and direction of expenditures of institutional funds. The board consists of nine members who are appointed by the governor of Ohio for single terms of nine years. The president of the university is responsible for administration of the university subject to board approval.

Unless otherwise specified by the chairman, regular meetings of the Board of Trustees are held on the first Friday of each month except in August, during which there is no regular meeting. The board meetings are open to the public. Notice of the date, time and location of the next meeting is posted in the lobby of the Administration Building. Any matters coming to the board other than from a board member or from the president of the university shall be presented in writing to the secretary of the board at least two weeks prior to the meeting at which the topic is to be considered by the board.

UNIONS

The Ohio and Drake Unions offer restaurants and recreation to the university community.

OHIO UNION

The Ohio Union, 1739 N. High Street, offers five different restaurants, including the Terrace Dining Room which offers daily luncheon buffets and a view of campus. Music lounges and a bowling room are also open daily.

Other Ohio Union facilities are a sign shop, ceramics and woodworking workshops and photography darkrooms. Bowling lanes, billiards' tables and pinball machines may also be found in the union.

For student groups, meeting rooms may be reserved, or for large functions, two ballrooms are available. The Conference Theater features speakers and weekend movies.

Also provided is a weekday check-cashing service, a bus ticket agency and a ride-rider board.

For more information about Ohio Union offerings, call 422-7924.

DRAKE UNION

The Drake Union, 1849 Cannon Drive, offers similar facilities. The Recreation Center has bowling lanes, air hockey, foosball, video games, pinball and billiards' tables. A small fee is charged for some of these facilities.

Exercise and weight rooms are open to both men and women, as are saunas.

In good weather, a marina is open and rents canoes, sailboats, paddle boats, rowboats, single-seat and tandem bicycles.

Theatre Department performances are given during the year at the Thurban and Stadium II Theatres. At other times, inexpensive movies are shown in the theatres.

For snacks or meals, the Buffeteria is open daily and offers cafeteria-style service and 3.2 beer. The Buffeteria caters wine and cheese parties as well as formal events for student groups at a reasonable cost. The Tap Room serves pizza, sandwiches and drinks.

A music lounge and browsing room contain magazines and a limited selection of records for free loan.

Meeting and study rooms are also available.
Services at the Drake Union include a branch of OSU Booksstores, a branch of City National Bank and student activities offices.

For more information about the Drake Union, call 422-8597.

UNIVERSITY POLICE

The OSU Police Department is the official law enforcement agency on campus. Calls for emergencies, including medical assistance, should be made to 422-2625. Emergency telephones are located across campus and are marked with metallic blue signs. They need only to be picked up for immediate contact with police.

Crime prevention is an important function of the police. Campus crimes range from theft to assault and rape. The police department offers several pamphlets on various ways to help prevent crime in all its ugly forms.

The police are also responsible to some degree for enforcement of university regulations on drugs and alcohol. Violations of these regulations are not ignored.

For general calls, the police may be reached at 422-2212.

VETERINARY MEDICINE CLINIC

The Veterinary Clinic is open to the general public and to students. The hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 8 a.m. to noon on Saturday. All calls after 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, after noon on Saturday, and all day Sunday are considered emergency calls and are charged as such.

The fees are the same for all patrons and are comparable to practicing veterinarians.

For small animal appointments call 422-3551. Veterinarians visit stables and farms for most large animal calls; the large animal hospital number is 422-6661.

APPENDIX

THE OSU STUDENT DISCRIMINATION GRIEVANCE PROCEDURE

I. Students who believe that they have been discriminated against because of race, color, creed, national origin, sex, age or handicap are encouraged to contact the Office of Affirmative Action. If no informal resolution is achieved by the Office, the following procedures are available to a complainant:

STEP 1 The grievance should be taken up with the immediate head of the specific student-related service involved.

STEP 2 If a satisfactory settlement is not reached at the level described in Step 1, the student should take the grievance to the appropriate OSU operating unit head, if different from the immediate head of the specific student-related service involved.

STEP 3 If there is still no satisfactory settlement at Step 2, the student should again contact the Office of Affirmative Action. The grievance should then be submitted in writing on a form provided by the Office of Affirmative Action. If a preliminary review of the grievance indicates that the grievance warrants an investigation, the Director of Affirmative Action shall attempt to resolve the grievance informally through conferencing with the immediate head of the specific student-related service involved, or when appropriate, the OSU operating unit head.

STEP 4 If resolution of the grievance is still unsuccessful at Step 3, the Director shall conduct a formal investigation of the grievance and shall provide an opportunity for the person or persons allegedly committing the discrimination to respond in writing. The Director will prepare a formal report of the grievance with recommendations, and will forward a copy of the report to the complainant, the respondent and the OSU operating head. The OSU operating head will then render a final decision on the grievance and notify the student and Director of Affirmative Action in writing.

II. At each Step of the procedure described above, other than Step 4, a response to the complainant shall be made within seven (7) working days from receipt of the grievance. Final internal resolution of all student discrimination grievances shall be done as expeditiously as possible.

III. The Director of Affirmative Action shall also inform the student complainant of other agencies or remedies, including the impartial arbitration option outlined in the OSU Operating Manual, which could be utilized for the resolution of the grievance.
Campus Points could not have been prepared without the help and guidance of numerous individuals. A special word of thanks to Jan Dehler, Jim Ivey, Jane Richards, Susan Moss, and Annamarie Hedges. Their hard labor is deeply appreciated. Finally, the Council of Graduate Students is indebted to the Graduate School for their financial assistance.

Douglas C. Bachtel
Editor
By Margaret High

A 20-13 vote by the Council of Graduate Students (CGS) to allocate more than $3,000 to the Black Graduate and Professional Student Caucus is being questioned, according to one CGS officer.

Until the issue is resolved, no funds will be released, said David Brewer, CGS president.

The Aug. 9 meeting was held to discuss the proposed budget for the coming year, Brewer said, but several new members proposed a motion to vote allocation of the funds to the Black Graduate and Professional Student Caucus.

Any member of CGS may bring a motion to the floor during a general meeting, although no other group has ever used such an organized maneuver to get CGS funds before, Brewer said.

Brewer said 17 of 25 new delegates who submitted their certification forms to CGS in June 1 were ruled invalid by the Organizations and Elections Committee.

To become a certified CGS delegate, Brewer said a graduate student must be elected by a graduate student organization within his department. If no graduate organization is present, then a delegate may be appointed by the graduate chairman of the department.

Susan Dykes, vice-president of CGS and chairman of the Organizations and Elections Committee, said most of the forms were found invalid because the delegates were not elected by the graduate student organization in their department, or because the department had already filled its quota of representatives.

CGS receives funding from the Council on Student Affairs. It subtracts its operating expenses from that amount and distributes the remaining money to the 16 or 17 organizations that come to it for funding.

Each organization that comes to CGS is required to submit a budget request, according to James Trainer, coordinator of Student Organization Finance.

Jean E. Girves, CGS adviser, said no budget request had been submitted by the Black Graduate and Professional Student Caucus. She also said she felt it was unusual for the council to decide on organization allocations during a general meeting.

The new delegates submitted their certification forms just before the start of the meeting, Dykes said, and there was no time for normal procedure which would be checking their forms for valid signatures for proper certification.

"On this basis," Brewer said, "I initially ruled we could not consider the new delegates certified since we didn't have time to check them out."

"A two-hour argument ensued, Brewer said, with the new members saying they were being discriminated against because of their race.

"I finally reversed my earlier ruling to get on with the meeting," Brewer said. "I accepted their certification on faith, although I still had some reservations."

Robert Mitchell, treasurer of the Black Graduate and Professional Student Caucus, attended the meeting. He said the new members had been allowed to vote on other CGS business, but their certification was questioned when the allocation vote arose.

Brewer said CGS meetings are usually casual, and strict adherence to the constitution is not followed unless a controversial issue is raised. To protect other groups that were not represented at the meeting, Brewer said he had first decided only to let those already known to be certified vote.

Mitchell said he is also upset because Brewer sent letters to all graduate students urging more participation in CGS, and now many of those that responded are having their validity questioned.

"It is unfair to de-certify people when CGS specifically requested more graduate student participation," he said.

In a statement Monday, Black Graduate and Professional Student Caucus President Patricia E. White called for the immediate reinstatement of the 17 black delegates.
New graduate plan created
By John Beatty
6-24-76
A new program approved June 5 by the 40 faculty and 12 student representatives of the Graduate Council now permits enrollment in courses for graduate credit without applying for admission to the Graduate School.
Elmer F. Baumer, associate dean of the Graduate School, said that the graduate nondegree program was created mainly "for people who want to enroll for (teaching) certification, 'retooling', or for their own gratification."

UNLIKE THE admission requirements to graduate school, the graduate nondegree status lacks grade point requirements, the need for written recommendations or entrance exams. The requirements necessary are a baccalaureate degree from an accredited college, permission from the course instructor(s) and the approval of the department graduate representative.
A limitation to the new program is only ten hours can be credited to a graduate degree program from the graduate nondegree program.

ONE PERSON taking advantage of the new system is Sister Ellen Bailie, a Ph.D. in English from Indiana University, now teaching at Bishop Watterson High School. After writing strictly for academic purposes, Bailie said she wanted to reintroduce herself to creative writing.

The responsibilities of teaching, Bailie says, make her scheduling tough, but in the long run the course work will help introduce her own students to the art of creative writing.

CAROL BENZE, a teacher in the Hamilton Local School District, said she has to adjust scheduling to meet the requirements, but added that she will be entering the Graduate School this fall in a regular degree program.

Benzel is using the program to make use of the void between now and her entrance.

Baumer said the response to the new program has been enthusiastic. He added the Graduate School and the individual departments involved in the program will be scrutinizing the program as it progresses, responding to feedback.

Estimated admissions for Summer Quarter are between 250 and 300 according to Jane Girves, secretary for the graduate faculty.

Graduate council discusses delay of GA checks, fund-raising plans
By Linda Horner
7-26-82

The Council of Graduate Students (CGS) discussed two fund-raising ideas Thursday and proposed forming a committee to explore the possibility of a delay in graduate assistant (GA) paychecks this fall.

Alden Woodruff, CGS president, said he heard GAs would not be receiving their first paychecks until October 29. "This might make it hard for some students to pay September's rent," Woodruff said.

David Eeles, CGS treasurer, said the October check would include pay-
COLUMBUS, Ohio -- Each fall more than 2,000 new graduate students attend Ohio State University. To welcome new and returning students, the Council of Graduate Students is sponsoring a two-day welcome and orientation session.

The Ninth Annual Graduate Student Orientation will be held Monday (9/19) and Tuesday (9/20). Classes begin Wednesday (9/21).

To kick off the orientation, an International Talent Show sponsored by the Office of International Student and Scholar Services will be held Sunday (9/18) at 7 p.m. in the Stadium II Theatre, Drake Union, 1849 Cannon Drive. All graduate students are invited to the talent show.

Monday's orientation session begins at 9 a.m. in room 131 of Hitchcock Hall, 2070 Neil Ave., and includes welcomes from Donald Christenson, president of the Council of Graduate Students; Edward H. Jennings, Ohio State University president; Jules B. LaPidus, dean of the Graduate School; Daniel D. DiBaisio, assistant dean of the Graduate School and adviser to the Council of Graduate Students, and Rodney J. Harrison, acting vice provost for student affairs.

Financing education and the university's research facilities
will be explained at 9:50 a.m. with presentations on student financial aid, the research foundation and the Instructional and Research Computer Center.

Following a short break, the sessions will begin at 10:45 a.m. with a library research workshop which will cover interlibrary loans, mechanized information, the reference department, the library control system and general user information. Various departmental libraries will be toured at 11:30 a.m.

Tuesday's sessions begin at 9 a.m. in room 14, University Hall, 230 N. Oval Mall, with a teaching associates workshop. All teaching associates are invited to attend this seminar.

In the same room, special interest sessions will be held at 1 p.m. on the University Health Center and student health insurance; at 2 p.m. on use of the Instructional and Research Computer Center; at 3 p.m. on public safety on and around campus; at 3:45 p.m. on recreation and intramural sports; and at 4:30 p.m. with another session on the libraries' Mechanized Information Center.

Graduate students also are invited to attend the programs of the general university welcome week, including the ice cream social Monday (9/19) at 3:30 p.m., the bicycle registration Monday through Wednesday, and the Women's Services open house on Thursday (9/22).

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(Contact: Joe Testa, orientation chairman, at 422-4380.)

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Vote on new grad positions delayed

By Randy Gebhardt
Special to the Lantern  5-7-84

The Graduate Council Saturday postponed voting on a proposal that would cut the minimum graduate associate hours in half until June 2.

The proposal, which would cut the minimum appointment level from 20 hours a week to 10, drew fire last week from graduate student representatives.

Donald Christenson, president of the Council of Graduate Students, expressed concern that graduate students now in 20-hour-a-week positions would be cut to 10, hours. Christenson moved that the vote be postponed to allow for further discussion.

The Graduate Council is composed of 40 faculty members and 12 graduate students.

Lin Nelson, a graduate student in psychology and a member of the council, has called for written guarantees that the new minimum could not be used to exploit graduate students.

"The concern reflected by myself and the graduate students I represent is that the university is reluctant to put in writing, or build into the proposal, that the current levels of . . . appointments will be maintained or increased in the years to come," Nelson said.

President Edward H. Jennings, who along with Provost Dietrich Haenicke must give final approval to the proposal, said the policy changes would not be made "until we are satisfied that sufficient controls are there to avoid the exploitation of graduate students."

Jules B. LaPides, dean of the Graduate School, said a variety of factors, such as the need to attract graduates with the largest stipends possible, would prevent any large-scale shifting of appointments to 10 hours a week.
Graduate council to extend job hunting seminar series

By Lucy Clifthorne
Lantern staff writer

The Council of Graduate Students' annual Job Search Strategies seminar has been expanded this year to include separate sessions for students interested in careers in higher education and those interested in business.

John E. Rogers, president of the Council of Graduate Students, said that seminars in the past tried to explain job search strategies and how to develop a professional vita, or academic resume, and business resume all in one seminar.

"It was too much information in one session," Rogers said. "This year, for the first time, we have broken it up."

The first workshop will be held Jan. 23, and will specialize in vitae for those interested in higher education careers. The following Friday, students will return for prescheduled individual curriculum vita critiques with a career services placement office counselor.

The second workshop, scheduled for Feb. 13, is designed for those interested in business or industrial careers.

"The vitae are very different," explained Marilyn Shelton, a graduate student from Columbus who co-chaired the organizing committee.

"A c.v. (curriculum vita) for a university can end up being seven pages long," she said. "Big businesses want a resume which is, at most, two pages."

Graduate students who are still undecided about their career goals are welcome to attend both workshops, Shelton said, and develop a resume for both fields.

"The individualized aspect has been a big selling point," said Shelton. "We're receiving lots of positive feedback."

The workshop series will take place in the Ohio Union Conference Theater from 1 to 4 p.m. Graduate students who plan to attend are asked to call the Council of Graduate Students at 292-4380.
Awards

Graduate School

James W. Altschuld and Connie Rice received Service Awards from the Council of Graduate Students at the Graduate School Awards Reception June 3.

Altschuld, professor of educational theory and practice, was recognized by graduate students for his outstanding teaching, service on masters and Ph.D. examination committees; departmental, University and national organization committee work; and his willingness to share his time and knowledge with students.

Rice, administrative secretary 1 in the Department of Agricultural Education, was honored for the efficient and professional manner in which she has helped graduate students make the adjustment from the work world to student status.

Certificates of award and special recognition were presented to Roy A. Koenigsknecht, dean of the Graduate School, for his demonstrated commitment to graduate students, and to James Siddens for his outstanding work as the Council of Graduate Students faculty advisor.

Also, presented with service awards were graduate students Martha A. Kalls- tron and Anne Leser.
Council examines high rate

By ALAN VANDERMOLEN
Lantern staff writer

The Council of Graduate Students is looking into complaints that graduate students have to pay 20 to 30 percent higher tuition to take undergraduate courses that are required before taking graduate level courses.

Jung Jing, university senator and chairman of the committee that is looking into the matter, said it is not fair for graduate students to pay the higher tuition.

"It's fine that we pay more if we take graduate courses because no graduate courses can be taught by a person who does not have a doctoral degree," Jing said.

However, he said, when graduate students take undergraduate courses they should not pay the higher rates.

For example, if an undergraduate student who has a resident status takes a three-hour course, it costs $316. But, for a graduate resident who takes the same three-hour course, it costs $498, he said. This is the type of problem that Jing hopes the committee's research can change.

The committee is trying to find out how many graduate students are affected by this situation and the average number of undergraduate courses required for graduate students.

Jamie Cano, president of Council of Graduate Students, said the council is just trying to compile data about the problem now and has not taken an official position yet.

Cano said the council does not have enough money to collect the data on its own.

"When our budget was written we did not allocate funds for this, so we cannot expedite the information," Cano said. "The council is hoping the university will help them."

Russell Spillman, vice provost for student affairs, said he is expecting to receive a formal request for funds to help in the research.

"Right now this issue is complex, and hopefully with the research we can get a feel for the scope of the problem and the number of students involved," Spillman said.
Council shifts position

Students dismiss pay resolution

By DAVE SOURS
Lantern staff writer

The Council of Graduate Students voted Tuesday to shelve a previously accepted resolution urging the restoration of a 5 percent raise in the salaries of graduate associates and fellows.

The resolution had also opposed merit as a basis for stipend increases, said Jamie Cano, president of the Council of Graduate Students. The resolution was originally approved by the council more than a week ago.

Graduate associates received an across-the-board 5 percent increase in salary two years ago, but earlier this fall a new criteria for the increase was established.

Roy A. Koenigsknecht, dean of the graduate school, notified OSU deans and chairmen Oct. 19 of a new three-part criteria for paying graduate associates and fellows.

According to the new plan, if a graduate student's college has no established means of measuring a person's performance, that person will only be eligible for a 4 percent across-the-board stipend increase. A student whose college has an evaluation program would be eligible for the 5 percent increase if all the criteria are met.

The council called an emergency meeting Tuesday night to re-vote on the proposal and to hear Koenigsknecht explain the new criteria.

Cano said the council is not completely opposed to the stipend proposal, but only to the fact that not all programs have evaluation proposals with which to judge graduate students' performance, thus limiting the increase to 4 percent.

"It's clear that when the graduate students heard the facts of the matter, they used their better judgment," Koenigsknecht said.

Graduate students and fellows in colleges with evaluation programs will receive a base 2 percent across-the-board pay increase. They can also receive another 2 percent merit pay increase, depending on their performance. In special cases students will receive a 1 percent "equity and excellence adjustment," Koenigsknecht said.
Graduate council crusades to reverse tuition waiver tax

By KAREN D. BROWN
Lantern staff writer

The Council of Graduate Students has organized a letter writing and media campaign in an effort to gain Congressional and public support against the taxing of graduate assistant tuition waivers. 

Graduate assistant tuition waivers became taxable income as of Jan. 1. 

Steve Molnar, organizer of the letter-writing campaign, said the council's goal is to deliver 3,000 letters to Ohio legislators in Wash., D.C. The letters will not be mailed because of the cost. 

"The letter writing campaign has two purposes," said Molnar, a graduate assistant from Chicago in the Biochemistry Department. "The first and most important is to let our representatives know how we feel about the taxation situation. The second purpose is to unify the graduate students and develop a communications network."

Molnar said the legislative offices he has contacted have not received many telephone calls or letters on the issue.

The letter writing campaign, he said, "is going to be a way to inform these people that there is a problem with the new tax law and that people at Ohio State are suffering."

Kathy Greene, a spokesman for Rep. Chalmers P. Wylie, R-Columbus, said the House has proposed a bill that would make the tuition waivers tax exempt. The bill has 250 sponsors, including Wylie.

Louis Roth, a spokesman for Sen. John H. Glenn, D-Ohio, said the Senate has sponsored a similar bill, which would make undergraduate employee education assistance tax exempt. Glenn is a sponsor of this bill.

The bill does not yet apply to graduate tuition waivers, but the Senate is expected to add provisions for graduate students when the bill reaches the floor, Roth said.

Greene said the House bill has been referred to the House Ways and Means Committee, but no action has been scheduled.

"The committee has shown a lot of interest in this type of

See CAMPAIGN, page 2

legislation," she said. "It is just a matter of whether or not they are willing to pay for it. This bill would cost $300 million a year."

The committee is planning to meet until March, she said.

Ted Johann, legislative assistant to Rep. Wills D. Gradison Jr., R-Cincinnati, said, "The bill is really not stalled because nothing is moving. It is just going to be a little while before some tax legislation is considered and there is not going to be a final answer on this until the summer."

Gradison is a member of the House Ways and Means Committee, but he is not one of the bill's co-sponsors.

"He is inclined to support it, but because the budget deficit is a higher priority he doesn't want to commit to something that he might have to go back on in the name of a larger compromise," Johann said.

"When technical corrections are considered to the 1986 Tax Reform Act, tuition waivers may also be included in that legislation," he said.

"If it were two or three years ago, I would say that there is no question that it would be included," he said. "But the longer we go in these budget deficit times and especially with the presidential campaign coming up ... it becomes more and more revenue-driven all the time."

"People are really focusing on the bottom line of how much is this going to cost and can we afford it," Johann said.

The council has also started a media campaign.

Diane Mould, organizer of the media campaign, said the students are trying to generate public awareness of the position of graduate students.

Mould, a graduate teaching assistant in the College of Pharmacy, said the council is sending news releases to local newspapers and TV stations.

"We want to draw attention to the impact on the quality of education that may occur if this situation continues," she said. "If enough graduate students are financially in hardship, they may have to leave and return to industry and in some cases leave the country if they are foreign students."
Graduate council ends boycott plan

By Ty Goehring-Lee
Lantern staff writer

The Council of Graduate Students defeated a motion Sunday night to boycott Ohio State for one day in order to bring the graduate associate fee authorization tax to the public's attention.

Stacey Elder, a German department delegate, moved for graduate students to miss class on a given day in protest of the tax that makes graduate associates' tuition waiver taxable income.

In addition, she proposed that teaching associates not teach their classes on that day.

The motion, after lengthy discussion, was defeated 51 to 4 with three abstentions.

"We don't want negative public reaction," said Stokes Baker, a delegate majoring in molecular genetics, "We want positive public reaction."

Jamie Cano, president of the Council of Graduate Students, said, "If we strike, we will be hurting those individuals who have nothing to do with it -- namely the university and the undergraduates who have no fault in it."

However, Cano said he would support a strike at Ohio State if it was part of a nation-wide campaign.

Graduate students at The State University of New York recently staged a three-day strike which ended when the university granted additional pay increases to compensate for the tax, Cano said.

He said the council's next step is to continue their proactive approach in meeting with and writing to political leaders.

"Ultimately, they are the only ones who can change it," he said.

The council is seeking support for an amendment to Section 117 of the Tax Code that would give graduate associates' tuition authorizations the same tax-exempt status as tuition scholarships.
Graduate students to protest taxation

By Ty Goehring-Lee
Lantern staff writer

A group of OSU graduate students are planning to picket the Federal Building May 31 as part of a nationwide protest against the taxation of tuition waivers, said Julie Franklin, Council of Graduate Students rally organizer.

Students are planning to gather at the Federal Building at noon. At about 12:30 p.m. they plan to walk to the Statehouse, where several speakers will address the students on the Statehouse lawn, she said.

Hamilton Teaford, a member of the Board of Trustees, will speak at the rally. Teaford said he will speak on the importance of graduate students to the university.

He said the taxation issue will end up costing the university more money because graduate students have to be paid greater stipends to offset the effect of the tax.

May 31 was chosen for the National Rally Day because it represents pay day, Teaford said.

Kevin Boyer, a graduate student at the University of Oregon, organized the nationwide effort through a newly formed coalition, the Graduate Student Coalition Against Tuition Taxation.

"We're trying to get to national media," Boyer said.

At their May 22 meeting, the OSU Council of Graduate Students voted to officially join the coalition. Boyer said 58 schools have joined nationwide.

Herb Asher, special assistant to President Edward H. Jennings, said the administration is supportive of the Council of Graduate Students and any reasonable activity they undertake to heighten awareness of the issue.

Other universities participating in the rally are the University of Washington, who expect 500 to 600 people to protest, and the University of Minnesota where a crowd of 400 to 500 is anticipated, Boyer said.

The coalition has had confirmations from about 15 schools planning to participate. They have also heard from another 15 schools that want to do something, but lack people since their summer terms have begun, he said.

Franklin said students from the University of Akron will be coming to Columbus to participate in the rally. She expects about 200 students and faculty to attend.

The rally follows several weeks of letter-writing campaigns. During the second week of May, student groups sent letters to Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, of the Senate Finance Committee, and during the third week, letters were mailed to Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Chicago, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee.

Boyer said the goal was to send 30,000 letters to each congressman.

The organization from the University of Minnesota mailed 1,000 empty macaroni and cheese boxes to Bentsen and Rostenkowski to signify graduate associates' reduced income, Boyer said.
Student president leaves grocery store

Accident propels worker into college achievement

By Ty Goehringer-Lee
Lantern staff writer

Roger Musgrave, newly elected president of the Council of Graduate Students, never planned on going to college.

After a serious auto accident, Musgrave was unable to return to his $28,000-a-year job at a chain of grocery stores. He was given the opportunity to attend college by the Bureau of Vocational Rehabilitation.

"It was learning to use my head because I couldn't use my back," Musgrave said.

Since beginning his freshman year in 1980, Musgrave has earned a bachelor's and master's degree in communication and is currently enrolled in that doctoral program. He is also enrolled in a joint master's program in public administration.

Musgrave became interested in the Council of Graduate Students after serving two years on the Department of Communication graduate studies committee.

"The activity there (graduate studies committee) reawakened interest that had lain dormant in student government," he said.

Musgrave said his primary focus as president will be the issue of tax and fee waivers.

"We need to lobby to stop this from becoming a dead issue," he said.

Another key issue for Musgrave is the university's policy on post-general examination registration. This is a policy that would assess fees for certain graduate students who do not register each quarter.

Musgrave said Jamie Ceno, the 1987-88 president, thought the council should consider sponsoring social events. Musgrave said he will encourage this as a way for graduate students to meet students in other departments.

"It sounds like over the past year, graduate students have become more active. I hope it continues," Musgrave said.

Joseph Pilotta, professor and undergraduate director in the Department of Communication, said Musgrave is a workaholic.

Pilotta said Musgrave's hardworking, methodical nature is both good and bad. It benefits the people Musgrave works for, but it can cause him to sacrifice his personal life, Pilotta said.

"When he gets on a task, he doesn't let it go," Pilotta said.

Musgrave is currently an administrative assistant to Brenda Dervin, chairwoman in the Department of Communication, and a research associate to Pilotta.

Pilotta said Musgrave developed research techniques for community groups and information about low-income housing rehabilitation.

Musgrave has also helped Pilotta with providing technical assistance to low-to-moderate income groups.

"Where there's a just cause, it will find Roger," Pilotta said.

Musgrave said he has held three-quarter associate appointments since he began his graduate work in 1985. His previous responsibilities have included teaching sections of Communication 110 and 225 and working as an administrative assistant to Pilotta.

Outside of his appointments, he tutored in the athletic department for a year.

Musgrave said he has always worked while attending school. During his undergraduate career he worked two to three jobs at a time to pay the bills, he said.

Despite these long hours on the job, Musgrave has won several scholarships and awards. In the 1981-82 school year, he won the Herman and Elizabeth Wening Memorial Scholarship for academic merit. In 1987, he was granted a tuition scholarship to the International Seminar on Freedom and Mass Communication at Valley Forge.

Recently, Musgrave was one of three finalists in the Department of Communication for outstanding graduate student.

Frank Egusroje, a doctoral student in art education, said Musgrave is one of those rare Americans that has a strong international outlook.

Egusroje and Musgrave have worked on various joint departmental research projects. They are currently working on a project that deals with culture and technology in third world countries.

Egusroje said.

Egusroje, who is national president of the Nigerian Student Union in the Americas, said Musgrave has made numerous suggestions to establish better working relations between foreign and American students.

Egusroje said Musgrave has a tremendous potential for leadership.

Musgrave plans to complete his doctorate in communications in the spring of 1991 and his master's in Public Administration in the spring of 1990.

He said he plans to pursue a career with a telecommunications regulatory agency like the Federal Communications Commission.

Musgrave is originally from Steubenville.
Council hears Asian needs

By Whay Khuan Teo
Lantern staff writer

For the first time in its history, The Executive Committee of the Council of Graduate Students will have a member representing an organization which represents Asians and Asian American students.

Rebecca Nelson, co-founder of the Asian American Graduate and Professional Student Organization and a graduate student in Adult Education, will represent the student organization on the council.

Though there have been Asian American students on the council before, there were no representatives from an organization promoting the need to improve Asian American minority services on campus.

The organization was formed to meet the increasing needs of Asian Americans and Asians on the social, educational and political levels.

The organization held its first official meeting Thursday.

Nelson began the meeting by talking about the growing social problems facing Asians and Asian Americans.

The issues of prejudice, stereotype, and discrimination towards minority groups are among the things the organization hopes to deal with, Nelson said.

Asians are a diverse group and no other race has come under such broad and general definition, she said.

There is a need to recognize and respect the differences, uniqueness, contributions and needs among Asians, Nelson said.

There is also an urgent need to address the misconception created by the media about Asians, she said.

Contrary to the often portrayed images of Asians as affluent, hard-working whiz kids, and Asian women as exotic and submissive, our mainstream media failed to take into account the increasing influx of immigrants from other Asian countries possessing different traits, Nelson said.

Surveys showing the majority of Asian Americans as commanding higher income are misunderstood because they are derived from income earned in extended families where two or three people are working, she said.

These statistics paint a false picture of the living standard and influence of Asian Americans, further neglecting the existing needs of these groups of citizens, Nelson said.

She hopes the organization will serve as a support network and make changes on campus.

Wataru Ebihara, another co-founder of the Asian American Graduate and Professional Student Organization and a graduate student in Electrical Engineering said there are three levels where he hopes to see changes because of the organization.

On the social level, he thinks there is no sense of a shared community between Asian students on campus, and hopes the organization will provide increased communication among Asians and Asian Americans.

On the educational level, he hopes to see what other people have to share and learn through the organization’s planned events.

The solution to existing prejudice and discrimination lies in our education, he said.

On the political level, he said there is a need to promote the political rights of Asian Americans.

Asian Americans also need increased unity and awareness of government, he said.

There is a growing resentment on campus toward foreign graduate students said Daniel Chow, an associate professor in the College of Law.

The issue of the quality of campus life needs to be addressed, Chow said.

Chow said he hopes that the organization will address the question of whether life can be improved for Asians and Asian Americans on campus.

Most of American society ignores Asians and Asian Americans on the institutional, personal and group level said Sheila Kapur, coordinator for the Asian American Student Services.

There is a need to have more minority representation on the council committee, said Luke Evans, president of the Council of Graduate Students.

The 1990s and beyond will be extremely important in dealing with issues of ethnicity and cultural differences, he said.

The organization also aims to create better understanding and harmony among other minority groups on campus and around the greater campus community, he said.
OSU graduate council behind semester system

By Marc Harper
Lantern staff writer

The university's academic calendar should change from a 10-week quarter system to a 16- or 16-week semester, the Council of Graduate Students says.

"The quarter is not enough time to complete in-depth work," said council president Benetta Burton. "We feel that semesters would be less stressful and that higher quality work would be produced."

Burton said a summer poll of 210 graduate students showed most were in favor of switching to semesters.

The poll will be extended to undergraduates because having two different academic calendars for graduates and undergraduates would be unworkable, Burton said. No date has been set for the extension of the poll.

Christine Ruther, a member of the council's calendar committee, said Ohio State changed its academic calendar to quarters in 1922. She said the last substantial effort to change back to semesters was made in 1985 by the University Senate. The attempt ended when senate members decided the benefits and negatives of each calendar were virtually equivalent. They thought switching would be too much of a hassle, Ruther said.

"The point became moot," she said.

Both Ruther and a fellow committee member, Luke Evans, said OSU undergraduates are likely to be wary of any change.

"They like quarters because you can get a class over with more quickly if you have a bad professor," Evans said.

Ruther said undergraduates in a course she taught last year expressed similar feelings.

"I had some transfer students who had been on semesters at other schools, and most of them liked it," she said. "But those who had not experienced semesters felt that it would be an utter disaster."

Evans said some students also might need the discipline the quarter system demands.

"Students who perform better under stress are often more focused because of the shorter term," he said.

Both Evans and Ruther said those who favor quarters may be unaware of the flexibility semesters allow.

Graduate Student Surveys

We feel that (semesters would be less stressful and that higher quality work would be produced."

- Benetta Burton, council president

Graduate Student Surveys

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Would you prefer quarters or semesters at Ohio State?</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1.4% had no opinion</td>
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<tr>
<td>35.0% prefer quarters</td>
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<tr>
<td>63.6% prefer semesters</td>
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If a quarter system is maintained would you approve?

<table>
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<tr>
<th>Approve</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>37.9%</td>
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<tr>
<td>16.5%</td>
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<td>45.6%</td>
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Would you approve of semesters at Ohio State?

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<tr>
<td>67.2%</td>
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<tr>
<td>4.8%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>26.0%</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

"If you get sick, you're behind under the quarter system," Evans said. "With semesters, your classes are more spread out; you have more weekends and time between class to catch-up."

Ruther said semesters also provide students with a social advantage.

Because classes meet fewer times per week, students with many extracurricular commitments can better catch up with assignments, she said.

Evans said one drawback to semesters might be a reduction in Christmas vacation.

He said most semester schools break a few days before Christmas and return two to three weeks later to finish the semester.

"People have a hard time gearing back up for finals week after break," he said.

Stephen R. Acker, an associate professor of accounting, said he would like to see a combination of both calendars.

"I guess the best of both worlds would be a split calendar: a quarter system for freshmen and sophomores who need more diversity in learning, and semesters for upperclassmen who are doing more in-depth work," he said.

Peter R. Dickson, an associate professor of marketing, said he would like to see a change to semesters.

"I think it's a good idea," he said.

"Most of our major universities are on semesters. I don't know too many universities that have done the other way, so that tells you something," Dickson said.

Greg Lewis, a senior from Detroit majoring in business, said he thinks he would prefer semesters.

"He said he does not know much about the differences between semesters and quarters. But most other schools are on semesters, and it's no fun being home in September when all everyone else is back in school, Lewis said.

Wilson Pan, a junior from Cleveland majoring in industrial design, said he isn't sure.

"You don't want to sit through 16 weeks of classes, but semesters give you more time to learn and less pressure," he said. "They also get out earlier for summer, which I like."

Ruther said 18-week semesters were the norm at most colleges until 1892, when University of Chicago President William Rainey Harper introduced the 12-week quarter system.

She said the new system was introduced for economic rather than academic gain.

"Harper wanted the university to operate year-round because he felt leaving buildings empty for three months during summer vacation was economically inefficient, she said.

Harper thought demand for summer education would be high because the growing urban population would no longer need to return home during the summer to farm, Evans said.

"Harper's bunch was correct," he said. "But a careful reading of his notes on the subject reveals an argument for year-round schooling, not an argument that the quarter system is somehow superior."
Graduate students debate activity fee

By Jennifer Rieck
Lantern staff writer

The Council of Graduate Students discussed the idea of activity fees as a method of providing increased support for clubs, student activities and certain student services.

"The idea of an activity fee is not a unique thing," said David Thomson, member of the Advisory Planning Committee for the Council of Student Affairs. "Eight out of 10 schools in the Big 10 have had it for a period of time."

An activity fee would be developed and approved by students, Thomson said.

The initial starting cost would be $3 or $4 per quarter. In order to manage the fee an individual would be hired to watch how the money is spent and then file reports with the university, Thomson said.

"The idea of an activity fee is not a unique thing."

— David Thomson, member, Advisory Planning Committee
Office of Student Affairs

"The kind of funding we have now is a general fee to provide services for students," Thomson said. Over the years the general fee has been thrown into the income pot along with allocations, he said.

"Maybe its time to take a look at the rules to see what’s best and what’s fair in funding," Thomson said.

"There used to be an activity fee years ago," said Benetta Burton, president for the Council of Graduate Students. The activity fee was absorbed into the general fee.

Each year this amount of money has gotten lower and lower because it is subject to reallocation which means a percentage of the money has to be given back to the university, Burton said.

"The percentage varies each year, one year it might be one percent and another year it might be three percent," she said. "Also there is no way to track what students give to the general fee to what comes out."

An activity fee can be directly assessed to students, she said. "Students could say how much they want to be assessed in the student activity fee."

"Students would decide the rules and this money wouldn’t be subject to reallocation, she said. "It wouldn’t be part of the general fee."

"We are only investigating the idea right now," Burton said.
OSU's grad students feel pain of cuts

Graduate students at Ohio State University are perplexed and angry at the politicking surrounding the state's funding of higher education. We are stunned at the contradiction between Gov. George Voinovich's words and actions. The governor talks about the need to educate the youth of the state and then demonstrates his commitment by cutting $170 million from higher education.

Ohio's political leadership has said that all state programs should do more with less. It is time to look carefully at this statement and to ask where, exactly, is the fat in higher education's budget that the governor thinks he is cutting?

I want to offer a few observations about the effect of budget cuts on OSU and its graduate students — including me. Among other effects, Voinovich's cuts have delayed implementation of the new undergraduate curriculum; devastated the Center for Teaching Excellence; and impeded the progress of undergraduates toward their degrees. Budget cuts have postponed implementation of some basic courses in the General Education Curriculum, which aims to prepare students better to compete in the global economy.

Faculty who retire or leave the university have not been replaced, and the university is cutting many graduate teaching positions. This leads to larger class sizes, fewer course offerings and longer time to graduation.

Continuing to cut state support does not address legitimate criticisms of higher education, nor does it reform higher education. It dismantles higher education. Voinovich appears to be calling the very need for post-secondary education into question — hardly an appropriate response to the continuing decline in American innovativeness.

Graduate students understand the need to cut the state budget. As people who live on limited incomes, we are accustomed to making our own tough budget decisions. Graduate students are older students; their median age at OSU is 29. Many of us have returned to school after working, and many of us are supporting families. Many of us are K-12 teachers who come back to the university to upgrade our skills and stay current in our profession. About half of us attend OSU part-time. The decision to return to school often involves sacrifices by us and our families. But we make them, growing our own food in the Buckeye Village gardens, spending what savings we may have and making do as best we can.

Graduate students have a stake in the future of OSU as an institution of academic excellence. We are the next generation of scientists who may find a cure for cancer; educators who may discover improved methods of teaching children; computer designers who meet the technological needs of American business; and agricultural researchers who search for ways to improve crop productivity and feed the world's hungry. When universities are not supported, neither is the future of Ohio.

As OSU attempts to cope with this latest round of cuts, graduate students will be hit both by tuition increases and the loss of research and teaching assistantships. We expect the number of such positions at OSU to decrease by as many as 400. It isn't highly paid administrators who get cut when the budget axe falls. Among the first to go are graduate students. A number of them will lose their positions, and others will be unable to attend graduate school because the funds won't be there. Those students fortunate to retain their assistantships will not get pay increases this year.

Ohioans have been justly proud of their colleges and universities, including OSU. But as we watch the governor, graduate students wonder whether there will be anything left in which to take pride. Moreover, we note that Voinovich's budget cuts run counter to the rich tradition established by former Gov. James A. Rhodes, who envisioned higher education as being available to all.

Perhaps it isn't enough to tell our children to work hard for a diploma at their high schools, which are shielded from further state cuts. Perhaps we should say that if they want a quality college education, they must look outside Ohio. We hear there is a reasonably good four-year college in Ann Arbor.

Karen A. Duncan is president of the Council of Graduate Students at Ohio State University.
USAC, CGS respond to managing future report

By David Tull

Issues of University structure and governance, academic achievement, computerization, representation, division of responsibilities, and the organization of staff have triggered two separate reports to President Gee and the University administration.

The reports come from the University Staff Advisory Committee and the Council of Graduate Students. Both documents focus on recommendations contained in the report from Ohio State's Managing for the Future Task Force, which was issued in November.

Both of the groups responded to requests from the University administration for input. "The University has been very good about soliciting staff reaction," says Terri Cory, administrative secretary in agricultural economics and rural sociology, and a member of USAC. "We were asked to respond. USAC committee members met on two different occasions to discuss the reports."

"We really congratulate the task force for taking a proactive stance for the University," says Karen Duncan, president of the Council of Graduate Students. She also notes that many faculty members have supported CGS in responding to the task force report. USAC, in its report, expressed concerns for a possible whittling down of staff positions. The Managing for the Future Task Force recommended restructuring of academic colleges and departments. "While faculty displaced in the process would probably be absorbed by the new unit, there is concern that support staff may become unemployed in the process," the USAC says.

USAC also expressed concern that contracting for services outside of the University — another recommendation of the task force — would mean loss of staff positions.

A key concern of USAC was the task force proposal that Ohio State separate from the state's classified civil service system and oversee its own personnel system. The proposal "invoked lively discussion among members of the committee," says the USAC report. Apparently, a large number of USAC members, as well as staff members outside the committee, expressed opposition to the idea if the purpose of the recommendation is to facilitate eliminating staff positions.

The report questioned what kind of system would replace the current system. Many staff apparently felt that, without safeguards, "hasty decisions on elimination of positions would take place." The report stresses that staff must be assured that employment is based on qualifications not on political needs. USAC outlined both advantages and disadvantages of the classified civil service system. The report also outlined a series of concerns if the Office of Human Resources was made responsible for a new personnel system, including:

- Taking responsibility for state service records.
- Establishing an evaluation system for all staff members, with reviews at least annually.
- Requiring training programs for all supervisors.
- Instituting a fair merit pay system that would work for both large and small units.
- Conducting a review of top U.S. corporations that have implemented successful employment policies.

The task force included a statement to ensure that the rights of employees to bargain collectively be protected. The USAC report noted that many non-bargaining unit staff do not want to become part of a bargaining unit.

The USAC report noted that staff are increasingly taking on duties that typically are performed by faculty, as well as absorbing additional duties left by vacated staff positions. These duties may include performing exams, composing reports, making budget decisions and writing proposals.

This issue has been brought to USAC several times during recent "L.I.S.T.E.N." (Learning Issues Staff Think are Essential and Noteworthy) sessions. Members of USAC's communications subcommittee are conducting these focusing sessions around campus to hear staff thoughts and concerns.

The report also challenged task force statistics that compared the growth of full-time equivalents (FTE) staff to the decline in enrollment and faculty. The task force showed an increase of 21.2 percent in FTE staff during the decade, while enrollment decreased 3.9 percent and faculty increased 5.5 percent.

USAC responded, "During the 1980-90 period the data covers, OSU absorbed the Research Foundation and OARDC. The new cancer hospital was also constructed. All of these events added a sizeable number of staff to the OSU population."

Both the USAC and the graduate student reports expressed concerns about representation in policy making bodies. USAC noted that staff are the only group not represented on University Senate. Faculty, administrators and students are senators.

The graduate council also challenged a task force suggestion that University Senate be eliminated in favor of separate bodies for each constituency. The council report also suggested that efforts to restructure the University should be based on academic criteria, not the size of a college's budget or number of faculty.

The graduate students noted that neither staff nor students were represented on the task force. The council agreed with the task force that there needs to be documentation of academic achievement, as well as faculty activities. However, the council noted that there was no mention of graduate and professional programs in the task force report.

"We do a good job of graduate education at this University," says Duncan.
**OSU group criticizes list of finalists for provost**

By Tim Doulin  
Dispatch Higher Education Reporter

The Council of Graduate Students at Ohio State University is the latest group on campus to say it is displeased with the university's handling of the search for a new provost.

The student government organization recently passed a resolution saying the final pool of candidates lacked racial, gender and intellectual diversity.

The Women's Grassroots Network and a diversity committee appointed by OSU President Gordon Gee have similar criticisms.

Four candidates have been submitted to Gee by a search committee of faculty, staff and students. The finalists are three men and a woman. None are minorities.

"We are disappointed in the lack of diversity, especially racial and intellectual," said Karen Duncan, president of the council.

"There were no minority finalists, and the hard sciences disciplines were over-represented."

The council said the final seven candidates were five men and two women, none members of minority groups. On the list were two mathematicians, a physicist, a chemist, a medical doctor, an economist and a political scientist.

Gee said he is satisfied with the final four candidates but has offered to meet with representatives of the council to discuss the search.

"I am very, very pleased with the work of the search committee, and I am in the process of reviewing the candidates," Gee said.

He is expected to recommend a candidate to the OSU Board of Trustees later this year.

The search has been going on for about a year. About 300 people were nominated, and a search committee and private search firm screened about 100 of them.

Duncan said faculty, staff and students have been left in the dark.

"The university community had no idea who the final candidates were, where they were from or their background," Duncan said.

"The provost provides academic leadership to the university. It affects all of us, faculty and students. We need to know as much as we can about the candidates when we come down to the final pool."

She suggested holding a public forum so the OSU community can meet the finalists. In most searches in the past, the university has kept names of candidates confidential. "I can't see saying you have to keep the names of the finalists confidential when 80 to 90 people are interviewing the candidates," Duncan said.
Grad council ponders credit requirements

By Monica Setar
Lantern staff writer

Proposals to increase the minimum credit hour registration requirements for all graduate associates and fellows were discussed at the Council of Graduate Students meeting Sunday night in University Hall.

"We're not trying to tell you to take more classes, but we want the course work you're taking to be reflected," said Richard Gunther, a faculty member of the Council on Research and Graduate Studies.

According to a document from the Graduate Associates and Fellowships Committee, most graduate students would not be affected. The proposals would only affect doctoral candidates holding GAs, fellows and pre-candidacy GAs.

The proposals include:
- Increasing the minimum graduate credit-hour registration for doctoral candidates holding 50 percent GA appointments from seven to 12 graduate credit hours per quarter.
- Increasing the minimum credit-hour registration for students holding graduate-school administered fellowships from 12 to 15, with some exemptions.
- Raising the minimum registration for all graduate students holding 50 percent GA appointments from seven to nine credit hours (except during summer quarter).

The proposals are a result of a 1993 survey of funded graduate students and Graduate Studies Chairs on issues such as graduate-student workloads, Gunther said.

The changes could also have fiscal implications for Ohio State.

"The Board of Regents' current funding formula treats four-year, especially research universities, harshly," said Herb Asher, special assistant to the university president.

"We want the state to put more into the formula to benefit all (universities)."

According to the preliminary report, the funding formula allocates state money proportionate to the level of graduate student credit-hour registrations. There is a great difference between the subsidy allocated for a student registered for seven credit hours and one with 15.

The report stated that for a Doc. 2-level student Ohio State would receive $20,944.51 if that student were registered for 15 credit-hours, but only $11,113.14 if registered for seven.

"We are probably losing income that should have been coming here for years," Asher said.

The program is justified in terms of money and the increased credits would accurately reflect the number of hours students spend per week on course work, Gunther said.

In the 1993 survey, affected students were asked their opinions on the increases in minimum credit hour enrollments and whether they would represent an unreasonable burden, Gunther said.

According to the survey, 46 percent of fellowship students thought increasing credit hours from 12 to 15 was unacceptable.

Of those graduate students surveyed, the majority thought an increase from seven to nine credit hours was acceptable, but an increase from seven to 12 or 15 was not.

If the proposals are passed, students would enroll for the number of credits they are taking and fellows would have the same workload as GAs, Gunther said.

The proposals must be looked at as a package, said GAFS chair Jim Davis.

"Once these proposals come to full term, they will be brought back to full Council for open debate," Davis said.

Council of Graduate Students President Frank Chloupek said, "CGS is discussing but has not taken any stand on these proposals."
Gee supports $54 million proposed expansion

Student fees to cover 30 percent of the cost

by Heather L. Englund and Matthew S. Weger

antenn staff writers

The Council of Graduate Students discussed the possible $54 million expansion of the Ohio Union as well as new ideas to get students more involved with the Wexner Center and the need for a college-run radio station during its first Winter Quarter meeting on Sunday night.

Council President Frank Chloupek received a letter from President Gee stating his support of a $54 million proposal to renovate and expand the Ohio Union.

According to Chloupek, the construction costs of the project would be 80 percent funded by student fees. The other 20 percent would come from donations and licensing fees of vendors.

In the letter, Gee states that a 1992 survey of students and focus groups described the current Ohio Union as "cold, outdated, and institutional."

Included in the expansion would be a convenient service center for handling university business such as paying fees, obtaining student I.D.'s and parking stickers, a fitness center, a student-oriented child care area and food and retail shops.

According to Gee's letter, a project briefing session for student organizations will be held Wednesday from 6 to 7 p.m. in the Ohio Union, Scarlet D.

The Council also heard guest speaker Sherri Geldin, executive director of the Wexner Center for the Arts, who addressed the council on ways to increase student involvement with the Center.

"The Center is perceived as some kind of alien creature," Geldin said, referring to the fact students aren't involved with the center and do not understand its involvement with the university.

Geldin said one of the goals for the center is to find a way to interact with the campus community through various channels such as internships in graduate studies.

Geldin also spoke briefly about the possibility of capturing art featured at the Wexner Center on CD-ROM to be distributed nationally and internationally.

According to Geldin, 64 film and video programs were shown at Wexner last year, with the majority of them being premieres. The Center also hosts special series such as Hispanic Awareness Week and Jewish Life in Eastern Europe in order to better represent minority students at the university.

In other discussions, Chris Myers of Students for College Radio and Mark Gunderson of Active Radio called for action from the council in their fight to establish a student-run radio station at Ohio State.

Myers and Gunderson have arranged a six-hour student-run radio show on WCBE radio starting the end of February.
Students to say if they pay for union facelift

By Matthew S. Weger
Lantern staff writer

The Council of Graduate Students is calling for a university-wide referendum to determine students' opinions of a future student-funded fee to change the Ohio Union.

A fee of $35 to $50 has been suggested to pay for the needed improvements to, or the expansion of, the current Ohio Union.

Several members of the council attended a weekend retreat regarding the student activities center.

Jason Toombs addressed the council on the results of the retreat.

"We actually did get something accomplished," Toombs said, referring to the retreat.

What they accomplished is establishing a six-step plan that would insure maximum student input on the project by creating a student steering committee. The steering committee will go through a process of drafting and revising a resolution, with all inclusive input from students, to be forwarded to the Board of Trustees on their position of the proposed expansion, Toombs said.

"This resolution is not to say we're going to build or not, but would be a very detailed set of terms," said council member Cherie Bayer.

Bayer went on to say that CGS can support the method through which the resolution will be drafted and stressed the importance of insuring maximum student input in the resolution.

In other CGS business, Council member Sven Rudin presented the results of a review of Patterns of Administration of 125 OSU academic units conducted by the Graduate Student Representation Committee.

The committee found that less than one-half of all Patterns of Administration made mention of student representation in departmental decision making activities.

Based upon the results of the review, the council passed a resolution urging department chairs and school directors to actively pursue the input of graduate students on all administrative matters that concern graduate students.

"It is our feeling that committees that deal with affairs that concern us would fare better if we could give input and have that input be given some weight behind it," Rudin said.

An announcement was made by council member Sandra Solano that a discussion group will be held at a future date to address whether it would be beneficial to integrate the student health services with OSU hospitals. CGS President Frank Chloupek announced that OSU President E. Gordon Gee would like to meet with the council before the end of this quarter.

A minor debate arose over whether the council should have President Gee as a formal guest during a council meeting, or to arrange to have an informal meeting where they could discuss topics in a more personal atmosphere.

Chloupek will be looking into arranging a mixer with President Gee and CGS.
Restructuring plans and computer fee are topics of grad council meeting

By Alicia Springfield
Lantern staff writer

The Council of Graduate Students discussed several colleges’ restructuring plans, at its Sunday meeting, as well as the business college’s proposed computer fee.

Brian McGee, the council’s graduate representative and a member of the Council on Academic Affairs, said five colleges’ proposals have been approved by their respective faculty. These colleges include veterinary medicine, engineering, agriculture, human ecology and social work.

McGee said CAA and the Oversight Committee on Restructuring have heard testimony on veterinary medicine’s proposal, but nothing has been approved or opposed yet.

“It is a very controversial issue because of the lack of consultation with the graduate students in this college,” McGee said. “I have expressed my displeasure with them for their lack of consultation and will continue to do so.”

McGee said the CAA and OCR will hear testimony today about the engineering college proposal, but there might not be a vote on the plans for engineering or veterinary medicine. The College of Agriculture’s plan will be voted on within the next two weeks.

McGee said the University Senate will meet May 21 to consider the restructuring plans approved by CAA. These include plans for the agriculture, engineering and veterinary medicine colleges. The proposals for human ecology are still on the table.

The senate’s last meeting is in June, and the CAA has no confidence that they can get it to the senate in time for special consideration before the summer,” McGee said.

McGee said if the human ecology proposal is not heard in time for the Senate’s last meeting, it will be held off until the fall.

McGee said the possible merger of the social work college with the College of Education won’t be heard at June’s senate meeting, and it won’t be approved before Autumn Quarter.

He also said there have been no degree changes in these colleges, but there might be academic restructuring in the future.

Jennifer Boswell, a council representative, said a committee of graduate student leaders has created a list of expectations about the business college’s computer fee.

Boswell said the list was presented to the director of the College of Business. The committee didn’t come to an agreement with the director, so they plan to meet with the assistant dean in the future.

“We want more than just a computer lab, we also want data base info,” said Jason Toombs, a council representative.

Boswell said the fee will be $120 for graduate students and $95 for undergraduates.

“Graduate students won’t oppose the fee if an agreement can be reached with the College of Business on these issues,” Boswell said. “At this point we’re not supporting it.”

Frank Chloupek, the graduate council president, said the College of Business’ computing fee is on the agenda of the Board of Trustees’ educational affairs subcommittee.

Chloupek said he isn’t sure whether or not the fee proposal will go before the full board for a vote.
Graduate council gets first Hispanic president

"They would (say), 'Buenos dias, senorita,' when they came to the office. It was a nice accomplishment to feel that by the time they'll leave they will call me 'doctor.'"  
— Sandra Solano

By Ivelisse Malave  
Lantern staff writer

The first Hispanic president of the Council of Graduate Students will hold a reception for new graduate students today at the Wexner Center.

Sandra Solano, a native of Colombia, said she pursued the office because she thought it would be good to have a person with a different perspective to head the Council.

Solano would like the Council to accomplish at least two goals this year: improving communication within the council and increase awareness of multiculturalism and diversity inside both the council and the university at large.

"If we are not communicating, we can't represent our constituencies," Solano said.

"Her agenda is to make people more aware of all the different groups that have been ignored, such as women, people of color, gays and international students," said Aldo Aguirre, vice president of the Council.

Solano has also been appointed as a member of the Athletic Certification Committee.

The committee was created in response to a request from the National Collegiate Athletic Association, Solano said. Through the committee the NCAA hopes to evaluate athletic programs in colleges across the country, she said.

Solano said the purpose of the committee is "to give them (athletes) some tips on how to survive at Ohio State."

"I think that, because of her medical background, Sandra is able to listen to different opinions, distill the information and present it in ways that are easy to interpret," Aguirre said.

Solano received a medical degree at age 22 and worked for several years in different community hospitals around Colombia.

Solano said she wasn't satisfied with her work in Colombia. She wanted to work in a more global, holistic approach.

Finding no universities in Colombia that provided those programs, Solano came to Ohio State, she said.

Solano said it was harder to be a professional woman in the U.S. than in Colombia.

"I felt more challenged as a woman here, because there are not as many mechanisms of protection towards women as there are in our society," she said.

However, Solano said on the professional level in Colombia, she found it more difficult for men to accept a female physician than a nurse.

"They would (say), 'Buenos dias, senorita,' when they came to the office, and it was a nice accomplishment to feel that by the time they'll leave they will call me doctor," she said.

Solano is planning to do her residency in Family Health because the family is the smallest unit she could deal with in the medical field, she said.

Solano was awarded the Outstanding Student Award given by alumni of the Department of Preventive Medicine, based on her GPA and leadership involvement in the Council of Graduate Students and inside the Hispanic community.

When asked about future professional plans, Solano said her intentions are to work in a Colombian university and do research.

She also said it was hard to work with poor communities in her country because of the lack of resources.

"I am very realistic that my country does not have the resources to do the type of work I want to do," she said.

When asked what she considered the biggest problems for health care in Colombia, Solano said they were the high infant mortality rates, the high incidence of preventable diseases and violence.

But Solano said health programs in Latin America will not work until social programs are implemented.
Sisson: Ohio State must keep up in research

By Jason Rockey
Lantern staff writer

The provost told graduate students Sunday that academic restructuring is not being done “just for the hell of it.”

Richard Sisson, senior vice president for Academic Affairs, called academic restructuring a “review of priorities” as he addressed the Council of Graduate Students during their first Autumn Quarter meeting.

Since August of last year, when Sisson was first asked to review a budget cut, Academic Affairs has asked the colleges to approve a 12 percent cut in the number of departments.

In the past few years there has been a dramatic decline in research funding for many departments, Sisson said.

“The public is not so excited about research just for the sake of research,” Sisson said. Consequently, everyone is looking for their piece of the ever-shrinking pie, he said.

Sisson described restructuring as having three phases, the first being administrative reorganization in Academic Affairs. Intercollege reorganization is involved in phase two and phase three deals with programs to be implemented.

Sisson said the results of restructuring will not be final, but will take the university through the remainder of this century.

Sisson said the steadfastness with which the university can implement programs is a fine line that must be walked.

“We can’t be absolutely certain, but, on the other hand, we don’t want to always be doubting the decisions we’ve made,” he said.

Sisson mentioned a few of the programs he said he hoped would improve the university and take it to the next level of education at an international level.

Some of the those mentioned included environmental policies and biomedical programs.

Sisson said there are currently several other universities in this area of the country that are making astounding new discoveries in many scientific fields. Ohio State should be among these institutions, he said.

Sisson also said the faculty was important to any great institution.

When asked about the “party school” reputation of Ohio State, Sisson said it will take time to fix. Some suggested solutions were more selective admission policies, emphasis on the quality of educational services, like the honors program, and also the quality of life here at Ohio State.

Following officer and committee reports, council members elected four graduate students to the 12-member panel were Mark Sull, Halit Canatan, Waheed Ansari and Vivek Rohatgi.

CGS President Sandra Solano, announced that the next meeting for the council will be Sunday, October 30, at 4:30pm in 120 Baker Systems. The meetings are open to anyone, including undergraduates, and the guest speaker at the next meeting will be OSU President E. Gordon Gee.
Student Affairs panel votes funding for all registered groups

Grad students question changes

Gwen Haven
Lantern staff writer

The Council of Graduate Students voted Sunday to ask the Council on Student Affairs to review their decision to extend funds to certain organizations including fraternities, sororities and honoraries.

The graduate council wants the decision evaluated for two reasons: Greek and honorary organizations are restrictive in their membership and the decision was made before students could voice their concerns.

"An issue like this would probably have failed if it had been taken to the student population," said Ron Groves, treasurer of the graduate council. "This is a major change and it should be debated."

Groves said that people on the Council on Student Affairs wanted this change, so they kept the issue quiet.

The graduate council believes that student funding should only go toward those organizations and events that the entire student body can participate in, said Frank Chloupek, who was serving as an alternate delegate for the physics department. The fraternities, sororities and honoraries may currently apply for special events funding if their event is open to all students.

We're arguing on the basis of exclusiveness."
— Ron Groves, treasurer of the graduate council

We also think that because funds come from a general fee paid by all students, it should not be given to groups with restrictive membership, said J.B. Lawton, a member of the graduate council.

"This change has not been widely debated in the student governments or in the student body as a whole," said Chloupek. "(The decision) was proposed with minimal advance notice."

At the Student Affairs council's meeting, only three votes were made against the policy change that would give the greeks and honoraries funds. Two of those were by the representatives from the graduate council.

Lawton said he can't understand why a proposal would be made to use the general fee to fund groups with restrictive membership.

"We're arguing on the basis of exclusiveness," Groves said.

Other organizations will be affected because each of the 45 greek organizations would probably ask for $300 for general operations, which would take a significant portion of money away from the total money pool, Groves said.

The graduate council will ask other student organizations to petition the student affairs council to reconsider.
CGS has moved!

The OSU Council of Graduate Students is no longer located in Jones Tower. Our new address is:

Council of Graduate Students  
The Ohio State University  
208 Ohio Union  
1739 North High Street  
Columbus, OH 43210-1392

However, our telephone numbers and internet address have stayed the same:

Phone: 292-4380  
Fax: 292-7499  
E-Mail: cgosu@osu.edu  
WWW: http://www.osu.edu/students/grad/

Feel free to contact us at any time!
Education comes first, Kirwan says

By Keill Douglas
and Melissa Hoppert
Lantern staff writers

President William "Brit" Kirwan called upon the University Senate on Saturday to do all they can to ensure the instructional mission of the university is carried out in an acceptable manner during the Communications Workers of America strike.

"However you may feel about this strike and how it has been handled by either the administration or by the union, there is one group of people who are completely innocent in all of this, and that is the students," Kirwan said during his report to the senate.

"It is unacceptable in my opinion for faculty and graduate students not to be carrying out their educational responsibilities," he said.

"These students have paid tuition to get an education and they deserve that education."

Graduate students had a different spin on the matter.

Ron Meyers, who was re-elected Friday to a second term as president of the Council of Graduate Students, assured Kirwan that graduate teaching assistants are doing their job.

Meyers said while the maintaining of the academic quality of the university is extremely important, the council supports the right of graduate students to hold classes outside.

"Discussion of the strike during class is beneficial to reducing ignorance about the situation, he said.

"We did not call for graduate students to obey strike lines, but we do object to graduate students doing the work of the union workers," Meyers said.

The Council of Graduate Students passed two resolutions at its Friday meeting.

The first resolution strongly condemned the practice of asking or instructing any graduate students, to perform the duties of striking employees and asked the administration to investigate any incidents that may occur. It supported the university's commitment to academic quality, but also defended the right of graduate students to teach outdoors as long as it does not affect the academic quality of the class and follows the course syllabus.

The second resolution called for OSU to provide equitable wages and benefits for its workers without discrimination. It encouraged all students, staff and faculty to engage in an economic boycott of the University Bookstore and gift shop, officially licensed OSU merchandise, OSU athletic events, on-campus vending machines and on-campus businesses.

"We are a government representing our constituents," Meyers said.
Graduate students pledge union help

By Kelll Douglas
Lantern staff writer

The Council of Graduate Students has decided to hold a collection drive for food, money and other household goods to help replace the losses experienced by the returning members of Communications Workers of America OSU Local 4501.

At the council’s final meeting of the quarter Friday in the gazebo behind Kottman Hall, the members voted 9-1 in favor of the collection. The drive, which will run until June 5, will be given to Gary Josephson, local president of CWA, to distribute to the strikers hit the hardest by the labor dispute.

Delegate Phil Huckleberry, a history graduate student, brought the proposed collection to the council, which was created before the tentative agreement was reached between CWA and OSU administrators. Huckleberry said the issue was still relevant to the group and distributed the amendment.

“This is an attempt to make this strike not so crippling on the returning workers,” he said.

Council members will hold collection sites on campus. They plan to donate money. Their office in the Ohio Union will be the headquarters for the collection drive.

The council was a few delegates short of quorum and could not take a binding vote, but Ron Meyers, group president, asked for a vote that would give the executive board an understanding of how the group felt about this issue.

Meyers also said members have been busy with different items over the past few weeks. He said many graduate teaching assistants holding their classes in alternate locations to avoid cross the picket lines have been feeling heat from administrators about returning to the classroom.

In an open letter from the council to members of the OSU community, Meyers said the organization has been working on this issue and understands that during the strike there is still a responsibility to students to maintain academic standards. However, the council feels graduate TAs who hold their classes in alternate locations and maintain academic integrity should be allowed to do so without being reprimanded, Meyers said. He said he is working on this issue with the graduate departments and the graduate students to make sure the graduate TAs’ and students’ rights are insured.

Other business that was discussed at the meeting was the upcoming graduate orientation for Autumn Quarter. The graduate school is holding the all-day event on Sept. 18. Jennifer Pommiss, vice president of the council, said that this event will help acclimate incoming graduate students to the university.

The idea of tuition caps for undergraduates and reimbursement caps for graduate students was discussed and will be worked on over the summer. Also, members are planning to work over the summer with the university to assemble a booklet explaining stipends for graduate students and a benefits handbook to insure that graduate students understand all aspects of their salary packages.
WHY SHOULD YOU VOTE ON THE STUDENT UNION REFERENDUM?

Dear Graduate Student:

Next February 27 through March 10 you will have the opportunity to vote on the Student Union Referendum. Attached you will find the locations of the electronic voting sites.

Why should you bother to go and vote? You may find other reasons to consider by reading the referendum, but I will offer the following:

1. Your decision will affect all graduate students of the future (the fee shall begin approximately the year 2000).

2. This new fee ($54 in 1994 dollars) will not be covered by the tuition waiver provided with GA appointments and fellowships.

3. New services, which would benefit graduate students, could be located in the new union building, e.g. child care center, centralized student services, fitness/wellness center.

4. This is an historical opportunity to take part in an administrative decision and high student turnout will show our commitment to participate.

As graduates from The Ohio State University, its name and quality will follow us everywhere. Both additional fees and a better facility could impact the kind of students and faculty of the future. To make sure that we have the best students and faculty, the best university, is not just our responsibility - it will work to our benefit. Read the referendum, become informed, and vote!

Sincerely,

Sandra M. Solano
President

SMS/pn
The New Student Union Referendum
Feb 27th thru March 10th

A once-in-a-lifetime chance to affect the future of Ohio State!!

Watch the Lantern for information and the final copy of the resolution.

VOTING SITES:
OHIO UNION, NORTH COMMONS, MORRILL TOWER, THE CELLAR, BAKER COMMONS, LARKINS HALL, UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL

BE INFORMED. SPEAK YOUR MIND.