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by Teresa Perritt

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**editorial**

**Athletes should do more than 'just pass'**

The National College Athletic Association adopted new academic policies last year which set higher standards for college-bound athletes.

However, the NCAA has said it will allow a student to participate athletically as long as he promises a coach he will "try" to meet the standards.

We believe this policy does nothing to eliminate the academic injustices committed by coaches in the name of keeping their players on the field. We find it hard to believe any coach would not study the moral fortitude of a seven foot tall high school senior promising "study harder.

A Chamin University study shows the NCAA as well as high school officials have neglected to inform their athletes of the new rules. We feel that college students should be given a chance to play catch-up in order to fall within the new academic guidelines. We can only wonder about the seriousness with which the NCAA holds the new rules, when they make no attempt to publicize them.

The new requirements - a grade-point average of at least 2.0 in a core curriculum of 11 specified courses including math, English, and science, and a score of at least 400 on the Scholastic Aptitude Test or 15 on the American College Testing Program Assessment - are far below that of an average high school graduate. They are also far below that of most college admissions boards. How could the NCAA seriously think such a proposal would eliminate the problem of academic inferiority among student athletes?

One of the main arguments of a "do anything to win" attitude, and as long as the NCAA allows academic violations along with recruiting and academic financial aid, it will continue.

Colleges have got to stop letting in students far below their normal standards. We feel most college officials force students to quality under normal academic standards for that institution's program that quality merely to graduate from high school.

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"I came around the corner and there comes this car," Herriman said. "The car stopped right in my path. I skidded out and just missed going under it," he added. The woman left the scene but her license plate number was written down. She told the students they were a disgrace to the community because she was sworn at and not treated as a lady. "What did she expect us to do- she could have killed someone," Herriman said.

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Easter Greetings On A Platter.

Tuesday, April 17 Job Hunting Seminar - John Le- son, representative of the Ohio State University Admissions Office, will speak at 6 p.m. in 140 Overman Hall on "Job Search Strategies." Students, particularly those interested in job opportunities through American firms interested in attracting students from the University Placement Office, are free and open to all.

Baseball - BGSU vs. Ohio State University at 1 p.m. at Hecker Field, admission is $1.00, BGSU students, free with I.D.

Peace West Event - "Ashes, Ashes, We All Fall Down," an informal documentary on the physical and psychological effects of nuclear war, will be shown tonight at 7 p.m. in the Assembly Room, McFall Center.

Football - President - Hart for President campaign committee meeting will be tonight at 7:30 in 103 Education Building. All interested persons are invited to attend.

GET INVOLVED! Student Court is now accepting applications for '84-'85. Available at 405 Student Services. Due: Fri., April 20, 1984

ATTENTION ALL STUDENT CLUBS/ GROUPS/ORGANIZATIONS

Beginning this year, all clubs/groups/ organizations are required to register with our office prior to the end of Spring Semester. Registration for new year is accomplished by completing and returning the '84/85 Organization Information Sheet to The Office of Student Employment. BGSU, 122 Student Services Building, by FRIDAY, MAY 4.

Organization Information Sheets have been sent to each currently registered club/group/organization. Additional copies may be picked up in our office.

If you have any questions concerning your group's registration, please stop by or call us at 372-5853.

Symposium held
Education discussed
ted by Lewis Sorboe BGSU press

If educators are to turn the tide of recent "bad press," they must learn to market their products and relate to the public, state educators at a recent seminar.

"The role of the media is not as great as people believe it to be. "I think people worry too much about whether the media influence people or if the public's opinion influences the media," said Glady McGray, an education writer for The Blade. However, Marshall Rose, assistant director of University Placement Services, disagreed. "There is no doubt in my mind that the media is a dominant influence in our society," he said. "I think the media dresses up the truth for the sake of entertainment and the news emphasized the unusual or the strange."

Applications for organization seats in the USG General Assembly are available from Wednesday, April 11th, through Friday, April 20th, at 405 Student Services. These applications are due back to the same office Friday, April 20th, 5 p.m.

You are eligible to apply for one of the 5 available General Assembly seats if you are a member of:

1. An Officially registered student organization
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3. An organization that provides service to the University community
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PART II in MINI LECTURE SERIES NANCY MILLER from the Center for Educational Options will discuss.

EDUCATIONAL OPTIONS FOR STUDENTS TUES APRIL 17
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The University Board of Student Publications is now accepting applications for:

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Applications available at 106 University Hall
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Resident angered by new pet ordinance

by Geoffrey Samond

A BG resident made a very pointed argument against a proposed ordinance when he testified at last week's city council meeting.

Arpad made a bitter argument with his friend, Patti Curd, a black cat.

The ordinance, which was approved 5, states "the owner or persons having charge of birds, cats, dogs, rats, or other animals shall keep their animal confined to its premises or be kept under "absolute physical control" when taken off their premises. People caught violating the ordinance may be fined up to $60.

Arpad, of 415 Donbar Drive, objected to the ordinance.

"It is an ordinance that doesn't deal with the rights of dog and cat owners," said Arpad.

Several other objections to the ordinance were raised during the three council meetings which reviewed the proposal.

Kent County Councilman David Elison, who was the only councilman to vote against the ordinance, said he would favor the issue if it had been made to protect the rights of dog and cat owners in particular.

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14-member team visits Program approval set

by Leonay Spigg

The College of Education, accredited since 1934, has been recommended for reaccreditation by a 14-member evaluation commission which visited the campus last week.

"Only 19 out of the 48 member-training programs in Ohio are NAEC-accredited," Packard said. "National accreditation has become an important measure of quality. It is an important basis of comparison in programs in the secondary and higher educational systems, and in recreation areas.

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The Alexander Grant & Co. said of
the 48 contiguous states, Ohio ranked
46th in manufacturing this year, fol-
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