

Sheep shearers scarce

MU woolies seek shave

What's worse than a beetle haircut on boys? A beetle haircut on sheep, that's what.

Sheep need a haircut once a year. But, in Maryland, some sheep must wait two or three years between trims.

Why? "Because there aren't enough shearers to go around," says Edwin E. Goodwin, animal scientist at the University.

To remedy this sheepish problem, the University's Extension Service in Howard County is sponsoring a Sheep Shearing School.

On April 14 and 15, "Beginning, amateur and professional sheep shearers are to meet at the Howard County Fairgrounds, at 9 a.m. on both days," notes Goodwin.

The classes will be taught by

E.C. Leffel, associate professor of animal science, and Jack Matthews, former president of the Maryland Sheep Breeders' Association.

"There are approximately 25,000 sheep in the Free State. A competent shearer can earn 75 cents to \$1.25 a head. If he is highly skilled, he can fleece an animal in 2 1/2 to 10 minutes," Goodwin points out.



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Workshop channels TV news broadcasts

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Students who arrive early to TV lectures may tune in five-minute newscasts presented by the Radio and TV Workshop every Monday at 9:50, 10:50, 11:50 and 1:50, and Friday at 9:50, 11:50 and 1:50 on channels 2 and 3.

The purpose of the workshop is to provide interested students with experience in various phases of radio and television programming such as writing, production, engineering, performing and evaluation.

The broadcasts, which concern national, international and local news, are prepared, produced and presented by students as part of their workshop activities.

The workshop also presents "Campus Comment," a commentary on campus events, every Wednesday and Friday morning at 10:50.

Television news and views shows

The following is a list of times available for viewing the news and comment programs produced by the University's Television Workshop.

PROGRAM	DAY	TIME	CHANNEL
Peggi Drum	Calendar	Monday	9:52 3
Russ Russo	News	Monday	10:52 2
Bettie Field	News	Monday	12:52 6
Judi Eisenberg	News	Monday	1:52 2
Maynard Grossman	News	Wednesday	9:52 3
	Campus Comment	Wednesday	10:52 3
Maynard Grossman	News	Friday	9:52 3
	Campus Comment	Friday	10:52 2
Bettie Field	News	Friday	12:52 2
Larry D'Anna	News	Friday	1:52 2

Shocked by Board

Regent resigns post

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but said that her move was "very unnecessary."

Only Mrs. Whitehurst went on record against the regents' condemnation at the March meeting.

(Two of the board's eleven members were absent.) Mrs. Whitehurst reiterated yesterday that she was "shocked" at the action of the board and said she would not have believed reports of the meeting if she had not seen it.

At the March meeting, Mrs. Whitehurst told the board, "We're losing our way of life because we're going just what you want to do now (condemn the Legislature resolution)."

But over her vehement objections, the board decided that the resolution "effects a denial of the ideal of public education within the broadest scope of academic freedom."

The board adopted as its policy statement a personal letter McCormick had sent the head of the House Education Committee. In the letter, McCormick said that the University "will be severely handicapped" if Communists "are not allowed to discuss current issues with knowledgeable people even though such people may entertain views with which we are not in sympathy."

A day after the meeting, Mrs. Whitehurst said in an interview, "I doubt very much that the men of the board come in contact" with Communist propaganda.

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