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## The B-G News May 7, 1965

Bowling Green State University

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# The B-G News

Serving a Growing University Since 1920

Friday, May 7, 1965

Bowling Green State University, Bowling Green, Ohio

Vol. 49 No. 49

## Dr. Vogeli To Aid India In Education

Dr. Bruce R. Vogeli, associate professor of mathematics, will spend two months in India this summer as a consultant in mathematics education to the Indian government.

The program is designed to familiarize Indian teachers with recent developments in mathematics education in the United States.

Dr. Vogeli will teach in an institute for 800 Indian high school teachers at Kurukshetra University, approximately 90 miles north of Delhi in the state of Punjab. Fifteen other teachers from United States will participate in the program, which began in 1963.

"THE PROGRAM is an attempt by the U.S. government, through the Agency for International Development (AID), to help developing countries plan their educational programs," said Dr. Vogeli.

Sponsorship of the program is divided between AID, the University Grants Commission, and the National Council of Educational Research and Training in India.

Dr. Vogeli's experience in conducting special programs was the main reason for his being chosen. He has organized or directed 13 National Science Foundation institutes in the last five years. The NSF has provided more than \$1,000,000 in support of these programs.

This will be Dr. Vogeli's second foreign teaching experience. He taught for six months at the Lenin State Pedagogical Institute in Moscow, U.S.S.R. He was the first visiting professor of mathematics to teach in the institute.

"THE TRIP to India differs from the Russian trip in that this one will be for the benefit of the Indian government. The other one was for my own benefit," he said.

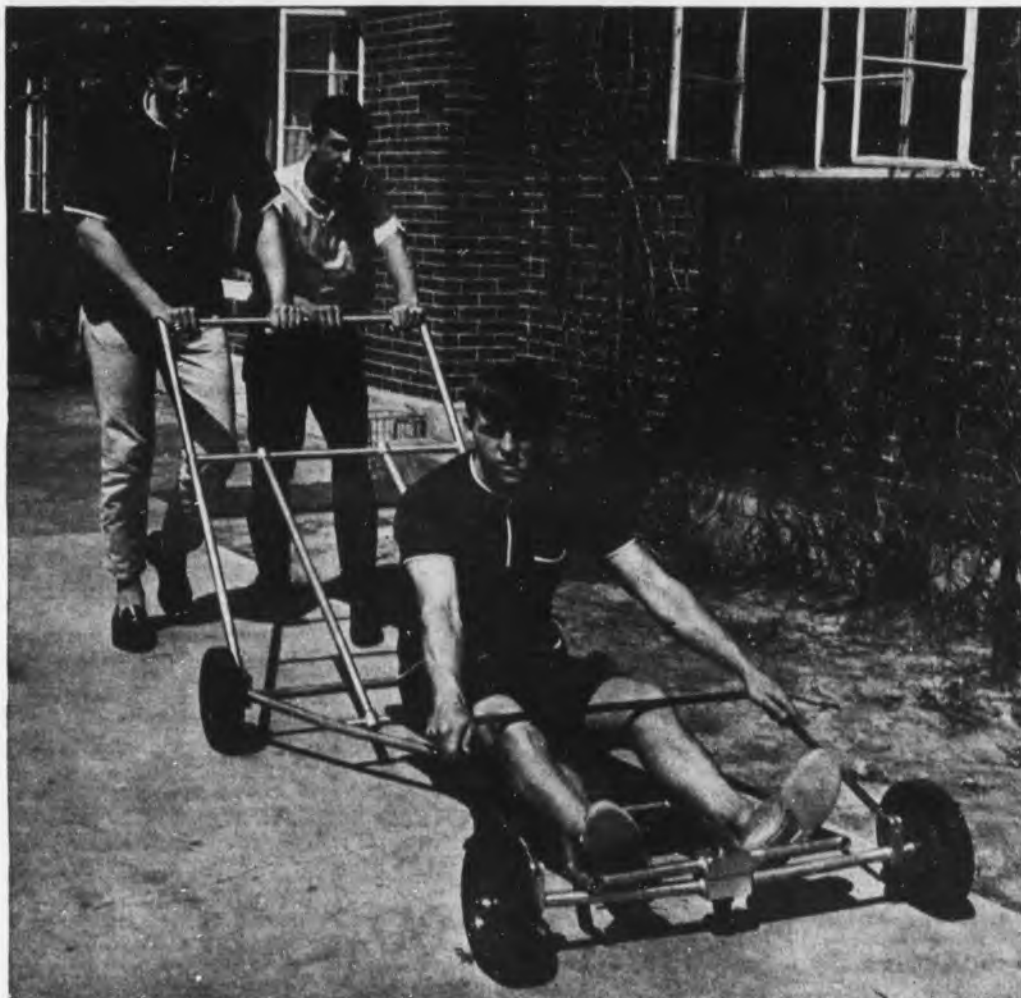
## AFROTC Chorus To Appear On TV

The Air Force ROTC Chorus, under the direction of cadet Lt. Col. Gary L. Curtin, will be the special guests on the TV program, "Rising Generation," tomorrow at 6 p.m. on WHIO-TV in Dayton.

Sunday morning the chorus will sing at The First Church of the Open Bible in Dayton.

The Air Force Chorus Flight will participate in the televised Armed Forces Day parade in Toledo, Saturday, May 15, at 2:15 p.m. On Sunday, May 23, the chorus will sing at the Free Methodist Church in Hillsdale, Mich.

Originated in 1961 by Lt. Col. Warren E. Peters, professor of aerospace studies, the chorus has performed for civic groups, churches, hospitals, and rest homes in the area.



PREPARING FOR the Beta Little 500 to be held tomorrow in front of the Union, are Glenn Jackson, Tom Payne and Larry Kelly. The Little 500 will begin at noon with the coronation of the queen set for the end of the race. The event will be divided into two divisions: sororities and fraternities, with 10 sororities and 15 fraternities having entered.

## Entries Make The Rounds On '500' Course Tomorrow

Beta Theta Pi social fraternity's "Little 500" will be held tomorrow, at noon in front of the University Union with Lee Fowler, from radio station WOHO in Toledo, as master of ceremonies.

Doug Reed, chairman of the "Little 500," said 10 sororities and 15 fraternities will compete in the event which was started at the University last year. A queen and her court will also reign over the race, Reed stated.

The event will be held basically as it was in 1964, with fraternities making up one division and sororities another. First place rotating

### Key Pix Appointments

Education students who will be student teaching during the first eight weeks next fall will have their senior portraits taken for the 1966 KEY beginning Monday, in the Shtatzel Hall basement. Appointments can be made by calling the KEY office, extension 421.

trophies will be awarded to the winners in each division and permanent runners-up trophies will also be given.

Elimination heats, governed by the fastest qualifying time, will decide the semifinalists. The fastest time in these final heats will determine the winners in each division.

Candidates for queen of the Little 500 were screened May 2. The girls selected from this group will be judged by Mr. Thomas Hay, head resident of Conklin Hall, and Mrs. Glayds L. Winterrowd, Beta Theta Pi housemother, during half time of the race.

Each girl will be asked two questions, one serious and the other humorous. At the end of the race the queen will be announced, along with the winners of each division.

Specifications for the push-carts and rules for the race have been given to all participants. Reed stated the cost of push-carts ranges from \$50 to \$150.

Reed added that some Universi-

ties such as the Carnegie Institute of Technology in Pittsburg, spend approximately \$1,500 for their cars. He said his fraternity got the idea for the race from Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity at Michigan State University.

### Foreign Food Featured At International Dinner

Food from different countries, served by students from the corresponding countries, will be featured at the International Dinner tomorrow from 5 to 8 p.m. at the United Christian Fellowship Building.

The dinner will feature the cooking of University foreign students, aided by professors' wives. Cooked in the homes of the professors, the dishes will be served in a buffet smorgasbord by the students who prepared them.

The dinner, an annual affair, is sponsored by the World Student Association. Tickets are \$1.50 for adults and students, and \$1 for children. They may be purchased from Fairy Broud, Prout Hall, or Lilia Orozco, Delta Gamma.

## Ceremonies To Mark BG Commencement's Golden Anniversary

Fifty years of commencement exercises will be celebrated Saturday, June 5, when President William T. Jerome III presents 1,191 degrees to University students.

The 2 p.m. ceremony in Memorial Hall will mark the total number of 20,000 degrees conferred in the past half-century of the University.

Speaker for the golden anniversary commencement will be Raymon H. Mulford, chief executive officer of Toledo's Owens-Illinois, Inc. Mr. Mulford has degrees from Stanford University and the Harvard graduate School of Business.

A NATIVE of San Francisco, Mr. Mulford joined Owens-Illinois in 1933 as a manufacturing trainee and progressed to manager of the Los Angeles and Oakland glass container plants. He returned to Toledo in 1949 to become vice president of personnel administration and in 1960 was elected executive vice president of Owens-Illinois. In 1961 he became the company's president and director.

Mr. Mulford also serves as a director of National Petro Chemicals Corp. and the Ohio Citizens Trust Co. He is a member of the American Society of Sales Executives, the Advisory Council of the Graduate School of Business at Stanford University, and a trustee of the Committee for Economic Development.

Tentative distribution of degrees is as follows: College of Liberal Arts, 262; College of Business Administration, 184; College of



RAYMOND MULFORD

Education, 663. Graduate and specialist degrees will also be awarded.

THE FIRST degrees conferred at the University were those of a two year elementary program for an all women's class on July 15, 1915.

## Student Art Exhibit Opens Sunday In Fine Arts Bldg.

Oils, water colors, and blown glass will highlight the fourteenth annual Student Undergraduate Art Exhibit, opening at 2 p.m. Sunday in the gallery of the Fine Arts Bldg.

Ronald L. Coleman, assistant professor of art, said 1,400 entries are expected this year as compared to last year's 1,100. Students may submit work under the categories of freshman art; ceramics; two dimensional design; drawing; water color; three dimensional design, which includes commercial art and blown glass; sculpture in metal, stone, wood, plaster, and plastic; oil and jewelry. Students entered their work April 23, 24, and 26.

The exhibit has been judged by two juries. The first jury, comprised of faculty members, judged the entries and chose those to be placed on display. The second jury was made up of invited area artists.

The guest jury consists of Ver-

non L. Bobbitt, chairman of the art department at Albion College; Mrs. Louise Bruner, art editor for the Toledo Blade; and Edgar F. Bennett of the J. F. Bennett Studios, an interior decoration firm.

"This jury is called a 'Buffalo Jury,' for each jury member will choose the pieces he feels are worthy of an award or honorable mention," Mr. Coleman explained. A variety of oil paintings and water colors were submitted. Also, a new exhibit of blown glass was added. Carl D. Hall, assistant professor of art, built a kiln to add a new glass blowing course. "We had to build the furnace by hand since they cannot be purchased," Mr. Hall said.

The 8th annual Graduate Art Exhibit will open Saturday in the Union. Only graduate students may submit work in this show.

The undergraduate exhibit will be open weekdays from 8 a.m. through 5 p.m. and on week ends from 1 p.m. through 5 p.m. The graduate exhibit will be open from 8 a.m. through 10 p.m. daily. Both shows will close May 28 at 5 p.m.

## Improvements To Be Seen On Channel 70

By ROGER HOLLIDAY  
News Staff Writer

Better pictures, more live programs, and greater all-around flexibility are some of the improvements envisaged as construction of the new television center moves towards its scheduled July 31 completion date, according to Dr. Duane E. Tucker, director of broadcasting.

Channel 70, the present Bowling Green television station, will leave the air May 28 and return to broadcasting from the new headquarters on Troupe Ave. at the beginning of the fall semester. The studio and facilities in South Hall will be used for transmitting and teaching purposes.

"The new TV studio will be one of the most modern in Ohio," said Dr. Tucker, "and the somewhat cramped present conditions will be alleviated."

THE NEW main studio will have an area of 2,400 sq. ft. and a second area of 1,200 sq. ft. will act as a scene storage area but will be wired for easy conversion into a second studio.

Further facilities in the new building are a dark room for film processing and editing, a graphic arts room, a large engineers workshop, and a conference and film preview room, plus a large complement of offices for the permanent staff.

Plans for new series, longer transmitting hours and more live programs are all part of the new set-up, said Dr. Tucker. "We've been talking with the School of Music about a series of music concerts to be produced in the new building and if funds become available, we hoped to buy a TV mobile unit. Concerts would then be produced in the Recital Hall itself, and of course a mobile unit opens the door to many new and exciting programs."

One of the series already in the planning stage is to be undertaken for Wood County schools. It will consist of a series of 35 half hour programs in the humanities and will be given by Liberal Arts faculty members.

BIDS FOR the new electronic equipment, for which the University received a \$95,000 grant from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, will be

opened May 18. Bids are expected from Radio Corp. of America General Electric, and Ampex, said Dr. Tucker. The total cost of the electronic equipment will be in the region of \$130,000.

Assisting Dr. Tucker at the new station will be Mr. Robert Clark of the speech department as production manager and Mr. Gregory Schubert as producer-director.

Asked whether this new addition will mean more tele-courses for students, Dr. Tucker said that the facilities were there if needed.

Although the schedule for September hasn't yet been fixed, it is anticipated that there will be at least one more hour of transmitting per day by Channel 70. The range will be about the same as before.

DETAILS OF the programs and schedules will be appearing regularly in the Sentinel Tribune, the Toledo Blade; the Toledo Monitor, and WBGU-TV's own monthly program guide. According to Dr. Tucker, the new center, electronic equipment, the greater space now available and the new ideas under review should make Channel 70 well worth "keeping an eye on" in the future.



RAIN AND HIGH WINDS have not slowed construction on the University's new WBGU-TV station location behind the Delta Zeta social sorority house. A workman is shown cutting insulation material to be placed in the walls.

## Faculty To Present Musical Program

Members of the School of Music faculty will present a chamber music recital at 8:15 p.m. Sunday in the Recital Hall.

Warren S. Allen, associate professor; Robert Sanov, instructor; and Vernon Wolcott, assistant professor, will perform "Doch weicht ihr tollern," by J.S. Bach. Mr. Allen will sing the baritone part, Mr. Sanov will play the violin, and Mr. Wolcott the organ.

Dr. Paul Makara, assistant professor; Dr. Bernard Linden, assistant professor; Donovan K. Schumacher, assistant professor; Frederick J. Young, instructor; and Mr. Sanov will perform "Quintet in A Major, K. 581," by W.A. Mozart. Dr. Makara and Mr. Sanov will play violins; Dr. Linden, viola; Mr. Schumacher, cello; and Mr. Young, clarinet.

Miss C. Elizabeth Cobb, instructor; Dr. Makara; Mr. Sanov; Dr. Linden; and Mr. Schumacher will perform "Quintet in E Flat Major, op 44," by Robert Schumann. Miss Cobb will play the piano.

The recital is free and open to the public.

Up For Review

# University Students Given 'Speech' Freedom

By RONALD E. PEJSA  
News Columnist

Students at the University have enjoyed a freedom this past semester which Students at the Ohio State University have been attempting to obtain for the last 15 years—the opportunity to hear “controversial” speakers.

University students have had the opportunity to listen to William Shepler, state coordinator for the John Birch Society in Ohio, and Frank Wilkinson, executive field director of the committee to abolish the House Un-American Activities Committee.

IF STUDENTS are going to obtain a complete education, they must be confronted with persons of a controversial nature. To hear the “other side of the story” that is so often passed by, is to give a student the opportunity to develop a complete idea, not just a biased view.

It is often commented that “Communists” are bad and the John Birch Society might be a Communist organization. We are never told the good things these organizations stand for—if there any, but only the bad. But, these organizations still should and must have the opportunity to express their views.

If a student can hear both sides of a controversy, he can then decide for himself. An important function of the University should be to teach students to think. If by listening to controversial speakers—with an open mind—students develop the art of knowledgeable

thinking, an educational advancement in the University student is taking place.

THE UNIVERSITY administrators are to be commended for their approval of the aforementioned speakers. But, their approval must not stop here.

They should not only allow other speakers to come in the future, but they should encourage it. The students are certainly responsible enough to conduct themselves in a fitting manner for such appearances.

It is hard for this writer to understand why the administrators at Ohio State are so hesitant to change their policy regarding guest speakers. It is that they are afraid their student body isn't mature enough or capable of conducting themselves properly at this type of event?

IF OHIO States' administration doesn't have any faith in its student body, who else will? Me? I'm thankful I'm at Bowling Green where students have the opportunity to decide for themselves what is right to attend and what is wrong.

“War-On-Poverty Is Hell Too”



## Research Grants Given To 2 Biology Students

Lynn Feidler and Steven Toth, students in the department of biology, have been awarded research grants by the Ohio Academy of Science, Dr. Karl M. Schurr, assistant professor of biology, has announced.

Feidler, a graduate student, is doing research on a behavior problem in birds, and Toth, a senior, is

concerned with the growth and development of marine hydroids, Dr. Schurr said. Both are using the biology department's facilities.

“These are two of many biology students actively engaged in research. I am gratified that the Ohio Academy of Science has shown such respect for their studies.”

As I See It

# Recent Democratic Revolutions Show Increased Pressure

By FRED ENDRES  
News Columnist

Just how far are we going to let the Communists push us? This question comes on the heels of the recent bridesmaid to Viet Nam, the Dominican Republic, where U.S. troops have been called upon to battle Red forces.

President Johnson, in recent broadcast, said that what had been a “popular democratic revolution” in the beginning, has since been taken over “by a band of Communist conspirators.”

The statement couldn't help but jangle a memory or two of similar comments made in such simmering skirmishes as Korea, Laos, and Viet Nam. You might even add our southern friend, Cuba, to the list. Castro would like that.

Johnson has repeated his vow that the U.S. and other hemisphere nations “cannot, must not, and will not permit the establishment of another Communist government in the Western Hemisphere.”

If the U.S. is to play the role of guardian of the democratic freedom of nations unable to do so for themselves, it must prepare itself to expect an onslaught of like requests in the future.

The Communist world is putting pressure on in every nook and cranny of the globe. It then turns around, and denounces the U.S. for intervention in “popular democratic revolutions.”

Such an accusation came this week when the Soviet Union de-

manded that the United Nations Security Council “examine the United States' armed intervention” in the Dominican Republic.

A similar one came from Fidel Castro who denounced the U.S. troops' landings, and had the audacity to warn Cubans that the U.S. might invade Havana next.

Cambodia this week announced that it had broken off diplomatic relations with the United States. And France has been nothing but a pain in the neck to this country. DeGaulle's most recent faux pas, a lack of support for U.S. policy in Viet Nam.

Perhaps this is the key to the problem.

Allies, once committed to the United States are starting to feel their political oats. Whether this is because of newly found military strength or because of political reasoning, these countries could aid the U.S., and the free world as a whole, by backing this country's stands in the Communist-pestered nations of the world.

Letters To Editor

# University Senior Wants To Know Who He Is

It's David Crawford

Dear Editor:  
As a freshman at BGSU I was awed by your vast campus. Whenever I turned I saw towering walls of brick and ancient vines of ivy entwining their shoots along your walls. Your learned Professors of profound intellectualism gave me security; I dreamed that I would achieve recognition at this great college.

When the “Key” was issued my freshman year, I sought eagerly to find my name in the index of students. The name of David Crawford was not listed. At first I was indignant, but I soon realized that the Administrators must have some reason for this. When I viewed the towering Administration Building, I acknowledged that no inhabitant of this structure could commit an error. I was gratified to find my picture among a group with the caption “283.” I don't complain that they neglected to place my name beneath the photo. I know that my really good friends will recognize my face.

As a sophomore I was indeed pleased to find my name in the index of the “Key.” This is a great honor. I discovered that the upper part of my face was fully visible. For this extra consideration I don't know how to express my gratitude.

In my junior year, to add to the distinctions already heaped upon me, I discovered that I was given a new name in the “University Directory.” My alias is “David W. Crandall.” I don't know what wisdom prompted them to coin this particular name for me. They must have used their keenest insights, for since that publication I have been receiving mail addressed to “David W. Crandall” which would not have reached me had I remained simply David Crawford.

Later that year the distinguished Office of the Registrar decided I was worthy of yet another honor. Dutifully I had submitted to them a form to be forwarded to my local draft board showing that I was a full-time student at BGSU. Evidently they thought I needed no such verification, for they told the officials I was no longer a student here. They must have assumed the draft board officials

knew me so well, that to remind them of my being a college student would be silly and impractical. I must remain the esteemed personnel in the Registrar's Office that the draft board officials do not know me as well as the Administrators here at the University know me.

Not to be outdone by the Registrar's Office, the Financial Aid Office also contributed. After sending my working notices to my home for three years, they became bored with this same old routine. Last fall they sent me not one, but two, assignments to different dining halls. Both of these notices were mailed to an address in New York instead of to my home in Sheffield Lake, Ohio.

May I respectfully submit that I would like to graduate as plain, ordinary “David Crawford.”

To reinforce my knowledge of their infallibility, I gaze at the huge Administration Building wisely leering over the campus.

David Crawford  
(Your frustration is quite understandable. Perhaps, administrators and faculty will take note of this tragic comedy—Ed.)

## The Bard Of AWS

Dear Editor:  
“My Universe-For An Hour”  
This “hours revision will crumble my universe,  
‘Cause I might get a chance to do something perverse.

Without my “parents” to guide and patrol,  
I'm afraid I'll go wild and lose my control.  
On Monday I'll have 'til eleven like now,  
So my time will be spent as now I allow.

But the rest of the week 'til twelve and 'til two,  
With no one asking what I've done or will do.  
Seems so much to ask of a woman who's prosaic,  
Especially when the sign-in books become archaic.

There seems but one answer to these suggested atrocities,  
That will keep all the women from certain enmities.  
Men will be locked in their dorms from twelve until three,

So we women won't fear to be out and be free.  
Rebecca Thompson

## Grades—A Real Value?

Dear Editor:  
When, finally, the problem of dishonesty on this campus is illuminated, a greater tragedy is revealed than the simply comprehended moral wrong involved in cheating to achieve respectable grades.

In my confused and illogical mind the thought has occurred that the value and respectability of a grade or grades is relative to the individual mind only, and that, to the individual who does not cheat, a grade must have a more profound value than mere alphabetical significance—it exists not as a material mark of material success, but as a challenge to self-evaluation and as a measure of self-esteem. To a person who has struggled for an honest appraisal (assuming that an honest appraisal exists) of his, hopefully, intelligent accomplishments—completed without the crutch of dishonesty—a grade “should be” this revealing and satisfying sort of thing.

Dishonesty in academic circles is not indelicate (as some seem to feel) of care, but of indifference and laziness, and the person who condones and supports this form of self-degradation is very short sighted; the value of grades lies not in the extravagant importance placed upon them by society, but

in that feeling of honest accomplishment which one can call one's own.

It is my firm belief that the current problem does not lie completely in the present grading system (admitting that it is “not” flawless), but in a general and individual lack of depth and profundity.

Elsa C. Johnson

## Outlines UAA Goals

Dear Editor:  
As President of the Undergraduate Alumni Association, I would like to clarify possible false impressions conveyed in a recent article appearing in the B-G News.

The UAA, under the auspices and guidance of the Alumni Association, hopes to create opportunities for students to discover for themselves why and how a university operates. It is our contention that students really are interested! This new organization, it is hoped, will also serve as a “sounding board” and as intermediary for students, faculty, administrators, and alumni.

Every student by virtue of his admission to Bowling Green is an “undergraduate alumnus,” much the same as every graduate by virtue of his graduation is an “alumnus.” Where the “graduate” alumnus is represented by a Board of Directors, the “under-

# Milk Getting Double Check

Never fear that the milk you drink in University dining halls is impure—it's inspected twice, says Dr. Morgan M. Brent, chairman of the biology department.

The food service has hired Robert Norder, a junior in the department of biology, to analyze milk as a double-check, Dr. Brent said. The milk has previously been inspected at the dairy.

Dr. Brent said that Norder makes four tests on the milk.

In the first test, called a “total count,” he counts the number of bacteria present. Grade A milk should not contain more than 30,000 bacteria per cubic centimeter, said Dr. Brent.

In the second test Norder checks for the presence of coliform, an organism sometimes found in the human intestinal tract, Dr. Brent said. The presence of too many such organisms indicates that the milk is not clean.

Dr. Brent also said Norder checks to see if the butterfat content of the milk is adequate, and if the milk has been pasteurized at the proper temperature.

graduate alumnus” is represented by a “Council.” It is hoped that the programs and ideas devised by this Council will result in each “undergraduate alumnus” becoming an “active” member participating in some phase of the program.

Jeff Witjas, President Undergraduate Alumni Association

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**Error Helps BG Beat ONU**

Ohio Northern hurler Tom Popadich handcuffed Bowling Green with no hits for four innings here last night, but the Falcons came from behind to take a 4-3 win.

Popadich was cruising along behind a two-run lead in the fifth, when Bowling Green shattered his masterpiece on back-to-back doubles by Wayne Burdette and Tony Trent.

The Falcons struck again in the seventh with a pair of unearned runs. Stan Evans led it off with a single and moved to second on a sacrifice bunt by Burdette.

Trent was then safe on an error and Ralph Snyder drove home the tying run on a single to center. Pinch-hitter Jim Perry brought Trent home on a long sacrifice fly to center field.

The final Bowling Green run came in the eighth when Tom Perloni singled, and moved to second on a passed ball. He scored on Ted Rose's single.

Ron Trinke started on the hill for the Falcons and went six innings, getting clipped for two earned runs. His successor, Morris Beard came on in the seventh and was credited with the win. Russ

Jacques finished up in the last two innings. Beard is now 1-0. The Falcons own a 10-6 record, while Ohio Northern drops to a 3-7 mark.

Bowling Green's next game will be this afternoon at 3:30. The Falcons are entertaining Mid-American foe Marshall, in a two game series. The second game is tomorrow at 1:00.

Prior to the game, the Warren E. Steller Baseball Field will be officially be dedicated.

**Yearlings Win 1, Lose Doubleheader**

The freshman baseball squad started off with a triumph then dropped the next two contests in a three-game series with Port Huron Junior College last weekend.

The yearlings shut-out Port Huron, Friday, April 30 but dropped both ends of a double-header, 5-3 and 8-6, on Saturday.

Center-fielder Dan Godby starred in Saturday's losing efforts, spanking three hits in six at bats for the two games.

The next home appearance for the freshman will be on May 14 and 15 in a three-game series with Kent State University.



HENRY WILLIAMS, Falcon sprint star, will be in action tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. as the Ohio University Bobcat track team journeys to Bowling Green to put forth a challenge.

**Brown Vs. White Tomorrow In Spring Football Contest**

By JACK HARTMAN  
News Assistant Sports Editor

A ground-gaining duel between two top-flight fullbacks, open competition between three quarterbacks, and an overall display of next season's highly-touted grid squad are all part of the annual intra-squad spring football game slated for tomorrow at 3 p.m. in University Stadium.

The squad will be divided into a Brown team and a White team. The contest will mark the conclusion of the spring drills.

Stew Williams and Tom Luettke, two widely acclaimed fullbacks, will find themselves on opposing teams for the contest, Williams as a member of the White, and Luettke of the Brown.

Coach Robert Gibson indicated that he may move Williams and Luettke into the same backfield late in the scrimmage to get a look at them in the same line-up.

"No one in the country can have that in their backfield at the same time," reflected the Falcon mentor on his so-called "big-back-backfield."

The tangled quarterback situation may come into clearer focus as a result of the spring game. The three leading contenders are slated for action.

Running the White will be veteran Dwight Wallace who rushed for 81 yards, scored two touchdowns and connected on seven of 17 passes for 135 yards last year.

**Stickmen Defeat Notre Dame For 1st Win This Season**

The Falcon lacrosse team chalked up their first victory of the season on May 1 as they downed Notre Dame, 9-8, here at the University.

The game was a battle right down to the wire. Notre Dame held a 4-3 lead at the end of the first quarter, but the Falcons fought back to lead 7-5 at half-time. Each team scored twice in

the third quarter, thus giving the Falcons a 9-7 advantage going into the final frame. Notre Dame could only manage one goal in the fourth period, and that gave the Falcons their 9-8 victory.

Larry Bice retained the scoring leadership on the team as he scored four goals (he now has 10 goals in five games). Steve Shuckra, second in scoring on the team, had three goals while Tom Green and Jim Plaunt, Dick Slater, and Bob Schnauber with one apiece.

Chris Burch made three saves while playing goalie, and Terry Towle made 17, thus giving the Falcons a fine total of 20 saves for the day.

"We had a tremendous effort from our midfielders, and our attack and defense were both real good" commented coach C.P. (Mickey) Cochrane. The Falcon coach went on to say it was a big win for his team because Notre Dame had beaten Kenyon and Ohio Wesleyan.

The next home game for the Falcons (1-4) is tomorrow at 2 p.m. against the Columbus Lacrosse Club. "Individually, this will be the strongest team we'll face this year," stated Cochrane.

**On Campus** with Max Shulman  
(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

**VOYAGE TO THE BOTTOM OF THE BARREL**

As everyone knows, thirteen-twelfths of the earth's surface is water. Thus we can see how important it is to know and understand our oceans. Toward this end American colleges last year embarked on a program to increase enrollment in oceanography. I am pleased to report that results were nothing short of spectacular: In one single semester the number of students majoring in oceanography rose by 100%—from one student to two!

But more oceanographers are still needed, and so today this column, normally a vehicle for slapdash jocularity, will instead devote itself to a brief course in oceanography. In view of the solemnity of the subject matter, my sponsors, the Personna Stainless Steel Razor Blade Co., makers of Personna Stainless Steel Razor Blades which give you more luxury shaves than Beep-Beep or any other brand you can name—if, by chance, you don't agree, the makers of Personna Stainless Steel Razor Blades will buy you a pack of whatever brand you think is better—my sponsors, I say, the Personna Stainless Steel Razor Blade Co. will today, because of the solemnity of this column, forego their usual commercial message.

We begin our study of oceans with that ever-popular favorite, the Pacific. Largest of all oceans, the Pacific was discovered by Balboa, a Spanish explorer of great vision. To give you an idea of Balboa's vision, he first saw the Pacific while standing on a peak in Darien, which is in Connecticut.

The Pacific is not only the largest ocean, but the deepest. The



...the Pacific was discovered by Balboa, a Spanish explorer of great vision.

Mindanao Trench, off the Philippine Islands, measures more than 5,000 fathoms in depth. (It should be pointed out here that ocean depths are measured in fathoms—lengths of six feet—after Sir Walter Fathom, a British nobleman of Elizabethan times who, upon his eighteenth birthday, was given a string six feet long. Many young men would have sunk in a funk if all they got for their birthday was a string six feet long, but not Sir Walter! String in hand, he scampered around the entire coast of England measuring seawater until he was arrested for loitering. Incidentally, a passion for measuring seems to have run in the family: Fathom's grandnephew, Sir John Furlong, spent all his waking hours measuring racetracks until Charles II had him beheaded in honor of the opening of the London School of Economics.)

But I digress. Let us, as the poet Masefield says, go down to the sea again. (The sea, incidentally, has ever been a favorite subject for poets and composers. Who does not know and love the many robust sea chanties that have enriched our folk music—songs like "Sailing Through Kansas" and "I'll Swab Your Deck If You'll Swab Mine" and "The Artificial Respiration Polka.")

My own favorite sea chanty goes like this: (I'm sure you all know it. Why don't you sing along as you read?)

O, carry me to the deep blue sea,  
Where I can live with honor,  
And every place I'll shave my face  
With Stainless Steel Personna.

Sing hi, sing ho, sing mal-de-mer,  
Sing hey and nonny-nonny,  
Sing Jimmy crack corn and I don't care,  
Sing Stainless Steel Personna.

I'll harpoon whales and jib my sails,  
And read old Joseph Conrad,  
And take my shaves upon the waves,  
With Stainless Steel Personna.

Sing la, sing lo, sing o-lee-a-lay,  
Sing night and noon and morning,  
Sing salt and sproxy and curds and whey,  
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Splitting the chores for the Brown will be Ray Fielitz and transfer student Dick Waring. The former is noted for his passing ability, the latter is untested in a Falcon uniform.

Although Coach Gibson does not expect to pick next fall's starting quarterback on the basis of tomorrow's performances, he does expect to get a clearer picture of the situation.

The linemen, particularly the starters on both teams, drew praise from Coach Gibson. "For the most part," he said, "they have been steady performers during spring drills, have worked hard to improve themselves, and have shown good desire."

The Falcon mentor promised "The fans will see a few of the things we have experimented with this spring including more running from the quarterback position."

However, he re-iterated, as he had done time after time since he succeeded Doyt Perry as head coach last winter, that "we will continue to play the same hard-hitting football that we have in the past."

**Bowling Green Finishes 6th In Ohio Tournament**

Ohio State's golfers easily cleared 24 other Universities, with Bowling Green coming in sixth, in the Ohio Intercollegiate Tournament at Columbus.

For Bowling Green Pat McGowan, Ted Williams, and Chuck Darnell had 152 strokes for 36 holes, Mike Pixley had 156, Ron Apple 160, and Ron Whitehouse 161.

Tomorrow the Falcons will take on Miami, Toledo, and Western Michigan at the Bowling Green Country Club.

**Auerbach, Russell Write Boston Celtic Success Story**

By JOHN GUGGER  
News Sports Writer

Bill Russell is tall and thin with a wiry goatee that might let him pass for a philosopher.

Arnold (Red) Auerbach, short, obese, and quick-tempered, is known for his love of cigars.

Together these men have played the key roles in building sports greatest dynasty ever—Boston's incredible Celtics. The fiery, balding Auerbach as coach and coordinator of a group of talented but vastly different men. And Russell, the agile defensive genius, as self-appointed floor general and 48-minute man of the perennial world champions.

For the past nine years Boston has won the championship of the Eastern sector of the NBA. And after last week's conquest of the Los Angeles Lakers they have bagged eight of nine world titles. Not coincidentally, the year they didn't win Russell missed two games in the final playoffs because of injuries.

No two people are more responsible for this success than Bill Russell and Red Auerbach. Between the two giant killers there is a respect and admiration that has made it all possible.

"We're egoists," says Russell, "and though we sometimes disagree, things usually turn out for the better. We both hate to lose and have made a habit of winning." Sound like an understatement?

It was Auerbach who engineered the trade that brought Russell to the Hub in 1956. St. Louis wanted a shooter and got Cliff Hagan from the Celtics. Word has it the Hawks found Le Gros Bill expendable because he couldn't shoot.

Truth is, Russell, though he averages close to 20 points a game, can't shoot. But he doesn't have to. Any points the lanky pivotman scores are a bonus. It is on defense that he earns his estimated \$35,000 a year keep. Pulling down

rebounds and blocking opposition shots with seemingly little effort are Russell's specialties.

The defensive mastermind is the key to Boston's fabled fast-break offense with his tenacious rebounding. A missed enemy shot, two long arms outstretched high above the masses, the familiar left-handed pass to a waiting teammate—that's basketball Celtic style.

Auerbach, who may owe more than a little of his success to Russell, says simply, "he's the greatest."

Making it all a little more unbelievable is the fact that Boston has had last draft choice in these championship years. Picks such as Sam Jones, K.C. Jones, John Hallieck, and Tom Sanders have done much to alleviate what might have been the one weakness in a seemingly faultless Celtic domination. It is in these draft choices that Auerbach has had a real chance to show his basketball savvy. After all, who had ever heard of Sam Jones until the Celtics drafted him?

Says one disbelieving NBA coach, "it can't go on much longer. It's impossible." Impossible? That's what they said five years ago. That's what they're saying now that high-scoring forward Tom Heinsohn has hinted at retirement plans. But don't try to tell Bill Russell and Red Auerbach it's impossible. They'll just laugh, like they have been for the past nine years.

**Intramurals**

Preliminaries for the intramural track meet will be held at 6 p.m. Tuesday, May 11. Finals will be held 6 p.m. Thursday, May 12.

Entries for the coed tennis tournament and all-campus archery competition are available from athletic chairmen. Tennis begins May 18 and archery May 20.

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### Snakes 'Drop In' For Visit

Some of the snakes housed in cages in the Biology department in Moseley Hall might have been a little disgruntled last week by the idea of being confined. At least that's the belief of some English graduate students who have their offices in the basement of Moseley.

The graduate students charged that the biology department's snakes suddenly decided to move—downstairs to the offices of the graduate students.

It is yet to be confirmed that it was the biology departments' snakes which had invaded the students. But if this is the case, officials said the snakes' move from their cages was not sanctioned by the English or the biology department—nor was it approved by the Administration.

The snakes, two of them, literally dropped in on the graduate students. One of the students, Georgia Carroll, a graduate student in English, complained that one of the snakes fell from the ceiling to the floor of her office while she studied at her desk. Another English graduate student, Tim

Hirsch, picked up the snake and, amid Georgia's screams, tossed the snake out the window.

A few days later, four of the graduate students had left their offices in the basement of Moseley and began walking up the stairs, when they saw another snake perched on the railing. One of the students, who wished to remain unidentified, almost inadvertently put his hand on the snake. Then he spotted the reptile and dashed out the door.

A maintenance man, called to the scene by the students, returned the brown and white striped snake to the third floor of the building, where he believed it had come from.

Dr. Morgan Brent, chairman of the biology department, said he was not aware that the snakes were escaping. He did acknowledge however, that the reptiles might have the ability to crawl through cracks in their cages.

He said the biology department has a museum of 15 snakes. "None of the reptiles we keep are poisonous," Dr. Brent explained.



JOHN MYERS, left, attempts a little bit of persuasion on Larri Lawrence in a scene from Oliver Goldsmith's comedy "She Stoops to Conquer." Performances began last night at 8:15 p.m. and will continue tonight and tomorrow at the same time in the Main Auditorium.

### Business College To Offer Expanded Honors Program

The College of Business Administration is offering an expanded honors program for the fall semester of 1965-66 which is unique to the College and will make a large contribution to the University, according to Dr. John R. Davidson, assistant dean of the college.

Thirteen honors sections are being offered in business administration for those students who are in the upper 20 per cent of their college class and have at least a 3.0 accumulative grade average in required courses taken previously in the subject of the honors section they choose, as well as for those students in the University Honors Program, Dr. Davidson explained.

In addition to the honors sections being offered in business administration, economics, statistics, and geography, the college will offer Accounting 123 as an accelerated honors course for those freshmen who qualify for the Honors Program.

BY TAKING Accounting 123, an honors student will fulfill his accounting requirements of Accounting 121 and 122 in one course.

To qualify for the Honors Program, entering freshmen must have been in the upper 25 per cent of their high school class and have American College Test scores in the ninetieth percentile, Dr. Davidson said.

"The College of Business Administration is the first of the undergraduate colleges to develop an overall honors program. The

faculty of the college worked along with Dean Williams F. Schmeltz and me in cooperation with Dr. John R. Coash, director of the University Honors Program, and the Honors Committee in formulating our program," said Davidson.

All business students who qualified to take honors sections were invited by Dean Schmeltz to attend a special meeting April 23, at which time the honors program was discussed.

SPECIAL DESCRIPTIONS of each honors section are available explaining what each course will emphasize. All honors sections are limited to 20 students.

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### 18 Housing Units To Vie For May Sing Trophies

A cappella groups from 18 sorority and women's residence halls will compete in the twenty-second annual May Sing at 1:30 p.m. Sunday in the ballroom.

Winners in the sorority and women's residence division will be awarded a trophy, and the best director will receive a bouquet of roses, said Linda Holman, co-chairman of May Sing.

Entertainment will be provided while the judging is taking place. Mary Martin will present a fire baton routine, Christy Wulle and Carol Helman will dance, and Kenneth Gilman and Richard Hanson will sing folk songs.

LINDA PEIBLOW, newly-elected president of the Association of Women Students, will be mistress of ceremonies. The judges are instructors from Findlay College, Delta High School, and McClure High School.

Groups will sing only one song this year compared to two in previous years to prevent the program from becoming too long, Miss Holman said.

THE GROUPS will be judged on intonation inflection balance of parts, variations on rhythm, contrast, tone, quality, and breath

support," said Georgia Garrett, co-chairman.

The program is free and open to the public.

In order to publicize May Sing, Miss Holman will video tape an interview with a WSPD news commentator to be shown today or tomorrow on the 11 p.m. Deadline newscast.

"Since May Sing will be early Sunday afternoon, we hope it will encourage students to bring their mothers," Miss Holman said.

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'Sex And/Or Morals'  
 "Sex and/or morality" will be discussed at the Sunday meeting of the Student Religious Liberals in the Taft Room.

Election of officers for next year will begin at 7 p.m., followed by the discussion, led by Alan Korte, English teaching fellow.

### THE TRUTH ABOUT MOVING CLAIMS

by Richard Helstrom  
 Insurance, Claims & Safety Vice President

The truth is that half of the people involved in moving claims simply do not have enough protection when they move their household goods. In other words, they only have the bare minimum prescribed by law: 30 cents per pound, per item. This is far from enough, because the average value of household goods is one dollar and a quarter per pound or more. Why does this happen? Mostly because people assume they have full protection when they use a van line. They do not. Only when they pay a surcharge for what we call full value protection are they amply covered. Or when they have a trip-transit insurance policy or a personal property floater. So don't assume your possessions are fully protected unless you buy full value protection from North American, or you are covered by a special insurance policy. (We are pleased to bring you this article as a public service. If you will phone us, we will also be pleased to give you a free copy of "How to Buy a Move." And, not only will we tell you what the approximate cost of your move is going to be, we will also show you exactly how it's figured.)

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