

5-23-1967

## The B-G News May 23, 1967

Bowling Green State University

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# The B-G News

Serving a Growing University Since 1920

Tuesday, May 23, 1967

Bowling Green State University, Bowling Green, Ohio

Vol. 51, No. 111



NOBODY CAN FIGURE out just how it happened, but it did. A live tree, located between Shatzel Hall and Prout Chapel, caught on fire Sunday afternoon. Spotted by a passing coed, the fire was reported to campus police who called firemen. Carl Dewyer of the fire department watered down the tree, both inside and out, and put out the fire. Two of the possible causes are defective wiring or an ant smoking in bed. (Photo by Larry Fullerton).

## BG News Staff Named For '67

The News staff for '67-'68 has been announced by next year's editor, Roger Holliday, following interviews held last week.

Managing editor will be Rosemary Kovacs, presently feature editor. Miss Kovacs, from Vermillion, Ohio, will be a senior in business administration.

Former photo editor Mike Kuhlman, junior in business administration, from Syosset, N. Y. was named editorial page editor.

In charge of the photo department will be Tim Culek, sophomore in business, from Willoughby.

The feature page will be under

## Seniors Buy Library Room

The Senior Class has purchased a room in the new library as its gift to the University, Pam Yeager, chairman of the Gift Committee, has announced.

The room is on the terrace level, immediately to the left of the main entrance. Miss Yeager said it is in the exhibit area of the library where new or rare books and works of art will be displayed in showcases.

The Class purchased the room through the Alumni Association, with all members of the class being considered active alumni for the 1967-68 year.

the direction of Douglas Pimley, sophomore in business with Judy Elcher, assistant feature editor. Pimley is from Lyndhurst and Miss Elcher is from Toledo.

Tom Hine has been reappointed sports editor. He is a sophomore in business from Seven Hills.

Assistant sports editors will include Greg Varley, freshman from Cuyahoga Falls, Gary Davis, a North Madison freshman, and junior Mike Core, of Cridersville.

The five issue editors will be Gary Rees, sophomore from Bethel Park, Pa., Judi Wright, sophomore from Westlake, Terry Roth, sophomore from Gates Mills. Juniors named include Steve Tragash of New Monmouth N.J., and Robert Kramer, junior from Lebanon.

Positions on the business staff will be filled later this week, according to Barry Suckman, business manager for next year.



The forecast for today is sunny and not so cool, high 55 to 65.

## Court Appeal Denied; Elections Tomorrow

By MIKE KUHLIN  
Issue Editor

The University Appeals Board upheld the decision of the Student Court late last night that the Student Body election of April 12 is null and void.

It held that control of student voting cards was sufficiently lax and that voting procedures on the day of the election were such that reasonable doubt exists as to the validity of the election results.

The Appeals Board further held that the possibility of uncertainty in the election results was great enough that it was unnecessary to prove fraud.

Thus, the re-election of student body and class officers will take place tomorrow as originally scheduled.

Students may vote from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the ground floor of University Hall after presentation of their student identification card, according to William West, Student Elections Board Chairman.

A master IBM sheet from the University Data Processing Center will be used as a check for the voting. Ballots will be available according to class rank at tables provided for each.

The Appeals Board received an appeal from West, Tom Liber, student body president, and the Student Body Organization last Thursday, contesting Student Court's decision requiring a new election of all student body officers.

Candidates for student body president are: Rick Helwig, University Party (UP); and T. David Evans, Independent.

Candidates for student body vice president are: Ashley Brown (UP); Jim Logan (Ind); and Jeff Witjas (CIP).

Student body treasurer candidates are: Lee McClelland (UP) and Les Stern (Ind).

Candidates for Senior Class officers are: Edward Sewell (CIP) and Mel Browning (UP) for president; Steve Meyer (CIP) and John Baggs (UP) for vice president; Vanda Tagamets (UP) and Alan Baggs (CIP) for treasurer; Becky Sykes (CIP) and Bonnie Kaps (UP) for secretary.

Allan Morgan (UP), Stephen Ar-

shan (CIP), Tom Blaha (UP), Tom Shelly (Ind), David Bruck (CIP), Fran Peskor (UP), Greg Gardner (CIP), and Dave George (Ind) are candidates for Senior Class Student Council representatives.

The candidates for Junior Class officers are: for president, Tom Prout (CIP), Pat DiPlacido (UP) and Max Stamper (Ind); for vice president, Keith Mabee (UP), Ken Mack (Ind), John Pomeroy (CIP) and Charles Jackson (Ind); for treasurer Ted Arneault (CIP), Sarah Ross (UP), and Jim Severs (Ind); for secretary, Maxine Bredeson (UP) and Elaine Schwarzenberg (CIP).

Tom Parrish (CIP), Jane Lowell (CIP), Jean Schober (UP), Bob Al-

xander (CIP), Paul Buehrer (UP), Jim Coffman (UP) and William Moes (Ind) are the candidates for Junior Class representatives to Student Council.

Candidates for Sophomore Class officers are: E.B. Rice (UP), Bob Christiansen (Ind) and Don Schutte (CIP) for president; Craig Pickering (UP) and Roger McCraw (CIP) for vice president; Rick Lydon (CIP) and Jay Balluck (UP) for treasurer; and Diana Hofer (CIP) and Robble Pfell (UP) for secretary.

Candidates for the sophomore representatives to Student Council are Richard Kuhlman (Ind), Wendy Whittinger (UP), Kaki Gosey (CIP),

(Continued on Page 12)

## Kurfess To Receive BG Alumnus Award

Charles F. Kurfess, Speaker of the Ohio House of Representatives, has been named recipient of the ninth annual Distinguished Alumnus Award by the Bowling Green University Alumni Association.

He will receive the award at the University senior banquet at 6 p.m., June 3. Mr. Kurfess also will be the main speaker at the dinner.

The Distinguished Alumnus Award is given to alumni who have made outstanding contributions to their professions or to the University.

Mr. Kurfess, who graduated from the University in 1951, was recognized as one of Ohio's leading legislators with his election as House speaker at the opening of the current legislative session.

The 37-year-old legislator also holds a bachelor of laws degree from Ohio State University.

A member of the House since 1956, he was selected by state house newsmen as the "Outstanding Freshman Representative" during his first term, in which he was the youngest member of the House.

In 1965, the Bowling Green Jaycees honored him as the "Outstanding Young Man" in the area.

During his legislative career, Mr. Kurfess has served on the education, school finance study, welfare study, licensing boards study, metropolitan areas, health and judicial administration study



Rep. Charles F. Kurfess

committees.

More recently, he headed the legislative service commission committee on congressional redistricting and served on the House finance and financial institutes committees. He also has been twice chairman of the joint committee on public improvements inspection and the House elections and federal relations committees.

Last summer, he was chosen to represent the Ohio House at the state legislators seminar sponsored by the National Conference of Legislative Leaders at Rutgers University.

After his graduation from Bowling Green, Mr. Kurfess studied public administration as a Veeler Fellow at Wayne University and one the Citizens' Research Council of Michigan in Detroit, from 1951-52. From 1952-54, he was with the U.S. Army Counter Intelligence Corps in the Far East.

In addition to his legislative duties, the native Wood County native has practiced law in Bowling Green since 1958 and has been active in the Bowling Green Alumni Association. He is a member of the Wood County, Northeast Ohio, Ohio State, and American Bar Associations.

Mr. Kurfess and his wife, Helyn a 1953 alumna, live near Perrysburg. They have three children.

## New Yearbook Ready Friday

The Key, University yearbook, will be distributed Friday in the parking lot behind Hanna Hall from 1 to 5 p.m.

An ID card, or any other valid piece of identification, will be needed to pick up the yearbook. If a student is unable to pick up his yearbook Friday, he may do so next week in the Key office in the basement of Hanna Hall.

In case of rain, the distribution will be made in the Ballroom.

## New Election Report Due

Today's issue of the News is the last of the semester.

If the election appeal that has been filed with the University Appeals Board is not accepted, the results of tomorrow's election will be valid. These results will be mimeographed by the Student Activities Office and distributed in the B-G News distribution boxes as soon as possible.

Background Story

CAMPUS HART-LINE

# Awards At Deadline

By JACK HARTMAN  
Columnist

Now the year is closing;  
Deadline's drawing near.  
Being not a drinking man,  
I think I need a beer.

Allow me to close up the Hart-Line with the presentation of awards:

**MOST IMPROVED JUNIOR STUDENT:** Ashley Brown who tried to be many things to many different people. Unfortunately, the system of laws, which he so vigorously defends, may permanently void his share of glory.

**MOST IMPROVED SENIOR STUDENT:** Tom Liber who was consistently many things to many people and ended up at the top of the heap. Deservedly so, I might add because he successfully shed the cult of leadership to permit the University Party to usher progress and enlightenment on campus.

**BEHIND THE SCENES CHAMPION:** Don Stricker and Phil Campbell who disguised as mild-mannered intellectuals led the fight for truth, justice and the University Party way. Thank God for the UP.

**SECOND COMING AWARD:** Charles Tabasko who looks and acts like the Divinity for his meritorious service to the cause of radicalism on campus. In other words, for making the UP look like a bunch of middle-of-the-road moderates.

**LATE COMING AWARD:** Ed Sixt and the Campus Interest Party whose conservative outlook make the University Party look progressive.

**INTEGRITY AWARD:** Dick Seaman for integrity far and above the norm of campus political behavior.

I rate him the outstanding member of my class.  
**MOST VALUABLE ADMINISTRATOR AWARD:** President Jerome for allowing an enlightened age to descend upon the university. My major quarrel with him is that though he encouraged the liberalization of the campus, he now is the biggest roadblock to progress.

**UNDERESTIMATION OF POWERS AWARD:** Jim Hof who has more influence among all areas of the campus than most of us realize.

**OUTSTANDING RADICAL:** Dave George, who ushered in much of the campus enlightenment with his diligent leadership of the SDS.

**FACULTY MEMBERS EXTRAORDINAIRE:** Drs. Twyman and Abcarian who have contributed more to my mind in one year than any other pair of professors contributed in four years.

**MIDDLE OF THE ROAD AWARD:** Ken Barclay, who always says the right thing but feels he must repeat it again and again and again and again.

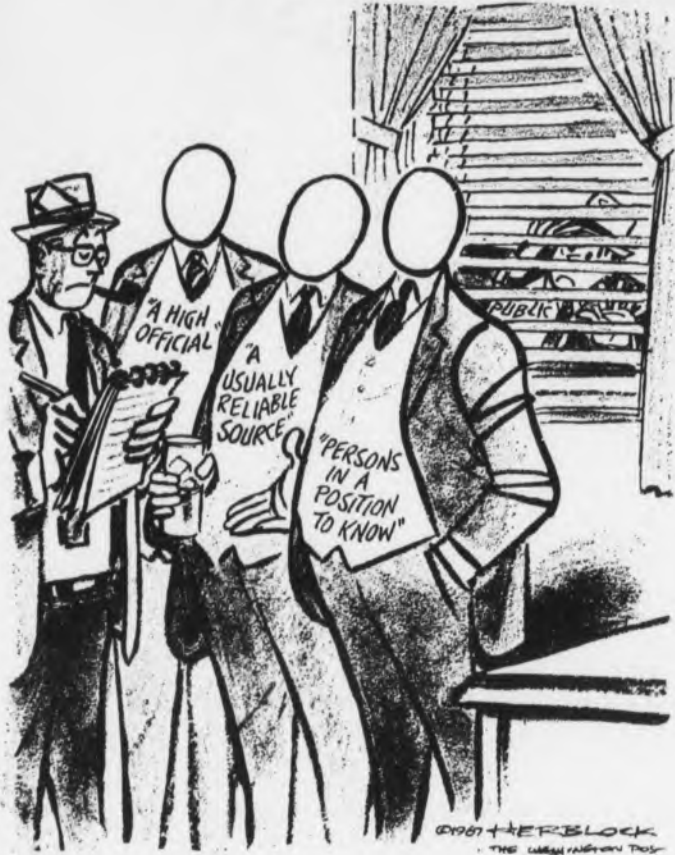
**NICEST GREEK AWARD:** Jim Taft, who never gave up the hope that I would see the light and was vindicated in my recent pro-Greek editorial.

**NICEST INDEPENDENT AWARD:** Dan Nagy and the GDI's.

**GREATEST FACTION ON CAMPUS AWARD:** The international students, who individually get more out of the University and appreciate it more than any 10 American students combined.

**DEBT OF GRATITUDE AWARD:** Randy Ketcham, who could have bounced me off the News staff with no questions asked.

**OUTSTANDING HUMAN AWARD:** Dave Cassel, who never failed to understand his roommate.



Editorial

## New Era Of News

By ROGER HOLLIDAY  
1967-68 News Editor

The end of an era is invariably a time to reminisce. The ups and downs are analyzed, the decisions reviewed and an overall impression formed.

This is the last edition of the News for the semester, and we, the News staff for '67-68 would like to pay tribute to the work done by our graduating colleagues--work that often went unrewarded and sometimes took guts and strong convictions to put into print. But to quote the herald--"The King is dead, long live the King."

So an era is at an end--and a new one begins.

Next year the News will continue the format, size and basic policies that have brought national distinction and honors for the paper. At the same time, we believe that there are certain new areas that deserve either more or different coverage. There are areas too that have as yet been ignored and up to us to discover.

In order to fulfill the basic functions of the paper--to keep our readers fully informed about campus, local, national, and international affairs, the News next year will be adding a number of new features. Still in the planning stage these will be thoroughly explained at the outset of the fall semester.

At this time, however, we would ask that any students--undergraduates or graduates--who would like to write a regular column for the News next year submit two sample columns.

From the columns received, the Editorial Board (consisting of the editor, managing editor, and editorial page editor) will select those columnist who would best give the editorial page both the quality of writing, and variance of opinion and subject matter, that will be of interest and stimulation to the campus.

These columns should be sent to the BG News office no later than July 1.

Although our main staff positions for next year are filled, we should emphasize that this does not in anyway preclude ANY student from joining the staff and anyone interested in newspaper work is encouraged to visit the News office in University Hall.

And so, good bye, and good luck to all those who are leaving. May the summer inspire and enthuse those who are returning.

The News will be here waiting when you return.

## The B-G News

Serving A Growing University Since 1920

### EDITORIAL STAFF

Randy Ketcham.....Editor  
Larry Fullerton.....Managing Editor  
Jack Hartman.....Editorial Page Editor  
Rosemary Kovacs.....Feature Editor  
Tom Hine.....Sports Editor  
Mike Kuhlman.....Photo Editor  
Jim Treeger.....Issue Editor

### BUSINESS STAFF

John Kilmer.....Business Manager  
Gary Dietz.....Advertising Manager  
John Kuhlman.....Circulation Manager  
Mike Argie.....Classified Advertising Manager

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## OBSERVER'S NOTEBOOK

# More Change To Come

By LARRY FULLERTON  
Columnist

To a newsman, the term "30" means the end. And today is the end--the end of a column, the end of a year on a newspaper, the end of four years of college.

In two weeks, I'll be an alumnus (I never could keep all those terms straight) and Jim Hof can write and say, "Look what we've given you, now it's your turn to give to us. We want and/or need money."

This past year has been without a doubt, the most interesting and enlightening. Thanks to the campus politicians, there has never been a lack of something to laugh with, or at, or about.

Credit must be given to these students, however, for developing a political system that should be the basis for a more advanced and, hopefully, a more fruitful student government in the future.

One student politician who shall go unnamed deserves special mention. I want to thank him for his kindness and understanding this year. After every attack which he leveled at the News, he added the soothing comment: "But don't take it personally."

Next year should be a good year for student government, if there is one. Hopefully, they will build on

what has been done this year and add to its accomplishments.

The tremendous physical growth of the University in the last four years is slowly being matched by a growth in the awareness of the student body.

Four years ago, the idea of students' rights wasn't even heard of on this campus. Today, thanks to a small group, even Bowling Green has had, or is having, a "student revolution" of sorts.

Despite efforts to the contrary by the temporary residents of the Power Tower, some students have begun to think for themselves. Let's hope the disease is contagious and will spread to the whole campus.

I have a hunch the changes are only beginning and that in the next few years, the whole University will be in a state of constant change. Some will be for the better, some won't, but whatever, it will be interesting.

Looking back on the last four years shows that a great deal of this change has already taken place, but there's more to come.

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At this stage, you wonder if it's all worth the effort or if this four year period has been just another meaningless existence. Only time will tell.

Ready or not, here we come.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

# Ford Turnout Mirrors Cornfield

I think we can all be justifiably humble about the attendance to hear House Minority Leader Gerald Ford. For he is not only a prominent governmental leader and current Vice-Presidential hopeful, but he is also much in demand as a public speaker. On Wednesday, the audience who listened while he aired his views was a mere handful.

Perhaps there were three hundred people who sat near the speakers stand, looking like an island surrounded by a sea of empty chairs.

Where were we that night?

Perhaps many had tests the following day and could not have attended. Still others may have been doing research for term papers or catching-up on long overdue work. But there are some, I interject, who merely preferred not to go, and it is to them that these remarks are directed.

In East Germany, the people are held at bay by a government denying them basic liberties. In Russia, a painful struggle for individual freedom goes quietly on. At Bowling Green, people stay home.

If we are to become--as we indeed aspire to be--a great university, we cannot afford to continue as we have begun. We cannot as a great university continue to invite prominent national leaders to speak and allow their speeches to go largely unattended.

For it becomes unjust to sit and listen to men such as George Lincoln Rockwell, speaking for himself and a few scattered thousand, and then to leave a spokesman for tens of millions of voters go largely unheard.

In reality it seems foolish to proclaim student and basic rights and to pretend that we are mature, responsible, interested citizens if we are reluctant to accept the responsibilities that these rights demand. If we are to proclaim a New University composed of students vitally interested in the problems of today, we must be faithful to these ideals. Last Wednesday we were not.

Last Wednesday we failed not Mr. Ford but ourselves, for one of the ten most powerful men in the United States gave us freely of his time, but we would not give him ours.

As the clock struck midnight Wednesday, a sad-faced diplomat carried home news of a small university lost somewhere in a big cornfield. Today he will think of Bowling Green and merely shake his head.

Tomorrow we must all begin again. We can do much better than this.

Richard S. Lydon  
236 Rodgers

## Optimist Or Fool ?

Mr. Hartman writes that he is so eager to begin "Existing in the outside world with equal rights and privileges and the ability to determine my own destiny..." Is he an optimist after the facts or a fool who doesn't understand the facts?

Joan Shipers  
413B S. Enterprise

## Artist Series Plans Varied Fare In '68

Musical and tragic drama, a modern dance program and concerts by famed pianist Eugene Istomin and the Roger Wagner Chorale have been scheduled for Bowling Green University's 1967-68 Artist Series.

Season tickets for the series, which will open with the Broadway musical, "The Roar of the Greasepaint, Smell of the Crowd," Oct. 2, are on sale by mail and in the Union for \$12.

All except the first performance will be on Sunday evenings.

The Roger Wagner Chorale, making its eleventh tour of the United States and its fourth with a full orchestra, will appear Nov. 5. The Chorale, with its twice-knighted director, are acclaimed as America's finest singing group. One of the chorale members, soprano Marni Nixon, is the unseen voice of many movie stars, in-

cluding Audrey Hepburn in "My Fair Lady."

The modern choreography and music of the Eric Hawkins Dance Company will be the Dec. 3 feature of the series.

Eugene Istomin's piano's piano concerto will be Jan. 21. One of the most widely traveled musicians in the world, Mr. Istomin has been recognized as America's "musical ambassador" as well as a distinguished musician. Pablo Casals has called him "one of our greatest pianists."

A production of William Packard's English translation of "Phedre" will climax the Artist Series on Feb. 18. The tragic story of a woman in love with her scornful stepson was written by Jean Racine.

Mr. Packard's translation won the Outer Circle Critics' Award in 1965.

## UCF Director Granted Leave

The Rev. Eugene M. Davis, Director of the United Christian Fellowship, 313 Thurstin, has been granted a year's sabbatical "leave of absence" by the Board of Trustees beginning in September.

Mr. Davis will be engaged in a year of graduate study in the fields of ecumenics, and Christianity and society. He is tentatively planning to study at Pacific School of Religion at Berkeley, Calif.

Mr. Davis has served as the director of the United Christian Fellowship for the past eight years.

A graduate of Otterbein College, Mr. Davis received his bachelor of divinity degree from the United Theological Seminary in 1954. He received his master of education degree from Springfield College in 1960.

Dr. Henry L. Gerner, currently associate director of U.C.F., has been appointed acting director of the 1967-68 year.

The Board of Trustees also

announced the employment of the Rev. John Paul Peter as the new

associate director, effective Aug. 15. Mr. Peter is a graduate of Wheaton College and McCormick Theological Seminary. He is presently serving as the associate pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Mt. Pleasant, Mich., and is minister to students at Central Michigan University.



Rev. Eugene Davis

## Book Packers Needed Soon

William C. Hainen announced the University will hire about 30 men for packing library books at the old library.

The dates of employment are: Thursday, June 1, 6 to 11 p.m.; Friday, June 2, 8 a.m. to noon; 1 to 5 p.m., and 6 to 11 p.m.; Saturday, June 3, 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m.

Residence halls will remain open for those employed, Mr. Hainen said.

## Sawdy Memorial Placed In Doyt L. Perry Stadium

The late Allan Sawdy, head University athletic trainer, was honored by Doyt L. Perry, athletic director, at a banquet as part of the Mid-American Conference Spring Weekend held at the University.

A portrait of Mr. Sawdy has been placed in the training room of the Doyt L. Perry Stadium in memory of his accomplishments while at the University.

"Mr. Sawdy is deserving of this type of memorial in that he has given more than any individual in the area of training at the University and perhaps in Ohio," stated Mr. Bruce H. Bellard, chairman of the Allan Sawdy Memorial Committee.

The Memorial Committee is working on plans for another mem-

orial for Mr. Sawdy. At present the plans are to establish a scholarship in his name for a student trainer or to purchase equipment or books for use in the training room.

The memorial Committee consists of Dr. J.L. Coffey, men's health and physical education; Mr. Dale C. Herbert, assistant professor of men's health and physical education; Mr. Stephen G. Thomas, assistant trainer; and Bruce H. Bellard, associate professor of men's health and physical education.

Anyone wishing to contribute to the Allan Sawdy Memorial Fund may contact the secretary in the Men's Physical Education Office, Mr. Bellard has announced.

## Course Evaluation Unlikely Here

How much influence can students have over the quality of the courses they take here? Can their evaluations be made to mean something?

At the present time, Bowling Green's system of professor evaluation does not allow the evaluations to be published so that students may have access to them. The results of any evaluation are known only to the professor conducting the evaluation, and there is nothing that forces professors to be evaluated in any course.

At universities like Harvard and Yale, the newspapers publish course critiques, and they have interesting results. An enthusiastic review in the Harvard CRIMSON'S CONFIDENTIAL GUIDE TO COURSES usually produces at least a 25 per cent rise in the course's enrollment -- and vice versa. In some courses, enrollment fell so drastically that the courses were discontinued.

Faculty influence varies considerably from one department and professor to another. Some departments go so far as to utilize Guide evaluations of graduate teachers in their hiring policies. Other departments simply ignore the Guide altogether. Many courses have been altered in response to the Guide.

How does a publication like the Guide function? The Harvard Guide began solely as an evaluation of freshman courses, but in the last few years has expanded its coverage to may other popular under-

graduate courses.

The course evaluations themselves are written entirely by members of the Crimson staff. An effort is made to enlist writers who have taken the particular course, but in some cases the course is reviewed solely from information gleaned from the polls. The polls are distributed and collected in the formitory dining halls in April, and the percentage of students replying is usually quite high.

Each writer usually reviews about three to four courses, writing these up from the polls and his own impressions. The complete writeups are put together in the summer and the published Guide is made available in September at registration and at city newsstands. In 1965, approximately 2000 Guides were sold to a student population of about 5600.

Yale's Course Critique is produced by first passing out a detailed, six-page questionnaire to a student enrolled in the course. The questionnaire asks specific questions about the course and the instructor.

After examining the opinions on the questionnaire, at least three other people in the course are questioned to find out where their opinions differ from those found on the questionnaire. In all cases, when a strong agreement is found, that is stated, and when opinion

(Continued on Page 12)

## BEFORE SAILING FORTH A SALE!



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# 'Carousel'-Moving Musical

By WILLIAM HINES  
Staff Writer

Carousel -- the word implies movement. And movement there is in one of Rodgers and Hammerstein's most heart-warming and best liked musicals.

From the moment the curtain rises on a stage alive with activity, excitement, and the gay sights of a carnival, the audience is drawn into the motion of the play.

Carousel, opens tomorrow night and will run through May 27, in the Main Auditorium, University Hall.

Tickets for Rodgers and Hammerstein's "Carousel" are sold out for Friday and Saturday evenings.

Tickets are still available for Wednesday and Thursday evening.

Dr. Harold B. Obee, associate professor of speech, and Dr. Ivan Trusler, director of choral activities, have teamed to produce a play that promises to be outstanding.

The story is that of a strange yet beautiful life.

In a small coastal town of New England in the late 19th century, a lovely young girl named Julie is attracted to a handsome and proud carnival barker--Billy Bixelow.

The two are as different in nature as the societies from which they came; he, the "big city" and Coney Island, she, the simple life of her small home town.

Roger L. Hartman, junior in liberal arts, and former Peace Corps Volunteer, plays Billy, and Nancy L. Killen, sophomore in education, plays Julie Jordan.

"They are one of the most talented and hard working groups I've seen," Dr. Obee said of his case, "I'm most pleased with the progress being made in rehearsal."

"A 30-piece orchestra will be used," said Dr. Trusler, "and with a chorus of 20, there should be no problem in filling the auditorium with sound."

In adapting from the original text of "Lilom," Hammerstein faced the problem of keeping the arrogant and shiftless Billy basically sympathetic.

Billy might be compared to a 19th century version of a "Marlon Brando" or "James Dean" type of character. He is sensitive, but unable to communicate--even to his wife, Julie.

Having left the carnival, Billy's frustration and bitterness at not being able to get a job causes him to mistreat his ever-patient wife.

"Why'd you beat her?" asks the "starkeeper." "I didn't beat her," says Billy. "I hit her." "Why?" "Well, y'see -- we'd argue. And she'd say this and I'd say that--and she'd be right--so I'd hit her."

When Julie tells him that she

is going to have a baby, Billy becomes a different man--he now has a purpose in life.

The song which displays this new found determination is probably one of the most dramatic and ambitious musical undertakings of the show.

"The Soliloquy" reveals a tremendous amount of insight about the joys and fears of fatherhood. While singing, Billy imagines what it will be like to have a boy, then his proud and boisterous mood suddenly changes when realization hits him that it might be a girl.

His logic is, "You can have fun with a son, but you've gotta be a father to a girl."

Thinking this over for a moment, however, he is reconciled by the prospect of "a kind of sweet and petite little tintype of her mother--what a pair!"

Billy's innate sense of responsibility causes him to suddenly panic and vow to get money for his child, no matter what he has to do.

The tragedy of his attempted robbery and its result is made acceptable by a final note of hope with "You'll Never Walk Alone." This simple but moving hymn is sung by the entire company after Billy's accidental death.

The last three scenes of the play are probably the most important to the plot.

In them, Billy finds himself in a typically New England "heaven," being cross-examined by the starkeeper.

The friendly and wise old fellow knows the full story of his roguish life and of his underlying good intentions.

For this reason, he gives him a chance to return to earth for one day to try to do something that will warrant him a place in heaven--if only through the back

gates (made of mother of pearl).

Billy is frightened. But a proud indignation hides his true feelings -- a typical reaction for one so often on the wrong side of the law. He refuses to return.

When the starkeeper lets him see what is happening to his daughter on earth, however, Billy decides to go back to help her.

The child is a teenager now, because in the 15 minutes that Billy has been talking with the starkeeper, 15 years have passed on earth.

His daughter is attractive, but rejected by her society similar to Billy's situation.

Returning for a day, Billy gives her a star (stolen from the old man's basket) and some fatherly advice.

Having done this--the one thing of good in his life--he returns to

heaven.

The final scene on earth is one of faith, hope, and the reconciliation that comes from knowing that even death cannot remove the true love of a husband and father.

**DEADLINE NEAR**

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**The B-G News OFFICE**

**106 UNIVERSITY HALL**

## Offer ends May 31<sup>st</sup>.



**You have until May 31st to get all the travelers checks you want -- up to \$5,000 worth--for a fee of just \$2<sup>00</sup>. At banks everywhere.**

**You can save real money by buying First National City Travelers Checks now for your summer vacation trip. Read how.**

Normally travelers checks carry a fee of a penny a dollar. It costs \$1 for \$100 worth of checks, \$2 for \$200, \$10 for \$1,000, and so forth.

Now, during May only, you can buy any amount you need -- up to \$5,000 worth -- for only \$2, plus the face value of the checks. You could save up to \$48. (For less than \$200 worth, of course, the fee is less than \$2.)

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### Fast refund in case of loss

The greatest advantage of First National City Travelers Checks is that you get your money back promptly if they're lost or stolen. We've built a security network of 25,000 banking offices around the world where you can get lost checks refunded fast. On the spot.

How do you find the nearest refund offices? In the Continental U.S., call Western Union Operator 25. Abroad, we've supplied every principal hotel with a list of the nearest offices.

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### Buy now, travel later

Buy your travelers checks now -- at a saving -- and use them later. Many people, in fact, keep some travelers checks on hand as insurance against the day when they may need cash in an emergency.

### Offer good only in U.S. and Puerto Rico, May 1-31, 1967

Never before has such complete protection for your cash been so inexpensive. So act fast. Get your summer supply of First National City Travelers Checks now. They can be bought at most banks and savings institutions.

If your vacation money is in your local bank and you won't be home until after May 31, you can still take advantage of this offer. Just mail this ad to your parents and ask them to send your money to you.

### Note to all banks and savings institutions

During the month of May, we're making this unusual introductory offer to your customers at no cost to you. Your customer gets the saving, but you earn your normal commission.

## First National City Travelers Checks

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## Government Exam Dates Expanded

Two extension dates for the Federal Service Entrance Examination were opened by the Civil Service Commission last week, said Mr. Harold A. Dock, placement assistant.

Application for the tests on Aug. 12, and Sept. 16, must be made by July 12, and Aug. 10, respectively, Mr. Dock said.

Application forms may be secured from the Placement Office, Fifth Floor, Administration Bldg., he added.

# 'Freshman Myth' Tested At B.G.

"No matter what sort of college they are entering, college freshmen of the '60's appear to share a misconception of what they will find on the campus," according to Dr. George G. Stern, professor of psychology at Syracuse University.

Results from a study made of 848 incoming University freshmen show "they view the university as living up to their ideal in terms of intellectual climate and high academic achievement" at the time of entrance.

The College and University Environment Scales (CUES) form, containing 150 true and false questions, was administered to the freshmen during eight pre-registration periods last summer.

Approximately half the students were asked to answer the items in terms of their image of the ideal university. The others were asked to respond in terms of their image of Bowling Green.

The study was done by the university office of institutional research to "compare the image of the ideal university environment as held by Bowling Green's entering 1966 freshman class, with their

image of Bowling Green University."

Results of the study show that "incoming freshmen anticipate a higher degree of organization and supervision at Bowling Green than they consider ideal. The University appears more bureaucratic to them than they would like it to be."

The study also showed that "the women consistently placed greater emphasis on the importance of consideration, protocol, social caution and convention" than did the men.

"Freshmen do not expect Bowling Green faculty members to be as interested in and spend as much time with students as they would like," according to the results of the study.

An item-by-item analysis of the responses showed that over 90 per cent of the students answering in terms of this University thought "There are many facilities and opportunities for individual creative activity."

Over 90 per cent also thought

"most professors are dedicated scholars in their fields;" "students are not only expected to

develop ideals but to express them in action;" and "education here tends to make students more practical and realistic."

Other statements marked 'true' by more than 90 per cent of the students viewing Bowling Green included, "The college regards training people for service to the community as one of its major responsibilities" and "There is a lot of group spirit."

Statements in which there was a difference of .20 or more percentage points between the responses of the students responding in terms of the ideal university and those responding in terms of this University were concluded to be significantly different at a high level of probability, explained Dr. Donald C. Lelong, director of institutional research.

Students answering in terms of Bowling Green responded 'false' to the statement, "students are encouraged to criticize admin-

istrative policies and teaching practices" significantly more often than those giving their impression of the ideal university.

The same students responded 'true' to the "Student organizations are closely supervised to guard against mistakes," and "the important people at this school expect others to show proper respect for them."

The Bowling Green group answered 'true' less frequently to "professors go out of their way to help you."

Approximately half of the Bowling Green group thought "Students rarely get drunk and disorderly."

Less than half of the Bowling Green group responded 'false' to the item, "students occasionally plot some sort of escapade or rebellion."

In the area of scholarship the statements eliciting a significantly higher 'true' response from the 'ideal' group included, "class discussions are typically vigorous and intense" and "students put a lot

of energy into everything they do -- in class and out."

The same 848 students were given the same CUES questions again in April, 1967, to determine how their attitudes toward the University had changed since their preregistration experience last summer.

Results of this second phase of the study are now being analyzed.

The purpose of the follow-up study is to "reveal those areas in which parents, high school counselors, admissions officers and others may unwittingly be contributors to the "freshman myth" and subsequent disillusionment at Bowling Green," said Dr. Lelong.

## CLASSIFIED ADS

**DEADLINES:** 5 p.m. Friday for Tuesday's paper, 5 p.m. Monday for Wednesday's paper, 5 p.m. Tuesday for Thursday's paper, 5 p.m. Wednesday for Friday's paper.

**RATES:** 32¢ per line, 2 lines minimum, average 5 words per line.

SEND COPY to Classified Dept., B-G News, 106 University Hall.

### FOR SALE OR RENT

For Sale. '61 MGA \$350. call 354-6893 evenings.

2 bdrm. apt. Varsity. 1/2 or year lease. Call 352-0605 after 6.

One bedroom furnished apt, available in June or Sept. Call 354-7264.

'67 Must. htp. RHA. Terry, 245 Harsh. B, 2208.

Varsity Sq. Apt. - 2 bdrm. to sublease for summer. Call 352-0394.

Cycle, BMW, '64, excellent condition, \$575. Dave, ph. 3410, rm. 320.

2 furnished apts. available in June. Both 1 bdrm. Low rent. Call Luckey, 833-3738.

Furnished, 2 bdrm. apt. in Varsity Square. Summer and/or next semester. Ideal for students or family, 352-0391.

For Sale. '53 Olds. Bad shape. Good for running down stop signs and mail boxes. Cheap. Call Jeff, 354-7435.

### BUSINESS AND PERSONAL

Wanted apt. for summer near campus. Contact MacMimish, 328 Harsh. - A, ext. 2271.

Petty, congratulations Sis. I knew your could make it! Berda.

Wanted. One rider to help me drive to California. Leave June 5. Call John, 110 Rodgers.

Congratulations and best wishes to Nanc and lavalier-mate Barry. From Grandma.

Karen - Happy 21st to the very best KD big sis ever. Love, your

scatterbrained little.

Babyfats - Happy 20th on the 29th. Spider and me.

Open ad to the world: Onward and Upward. Peace. From Lake's Lunatics with Love.

JLW - Welcome new CBB pledge, keep the cult, happy 2 more years. The BUNCH.

DZ's duck: The Flying Teapots are here!!

Congrats Dick and Sharon on your engagement. From MRF.

Need full-time sitter for summer

months. The lucky soul will need patience, a kind heart, a sense of humor, and fortitude. Fun, frolic and a summer in City Park guaranteed. Own trans. necessary unless hiking is a hobby. Wives welcome. Call 353-8354 for appt.

Congratulations Rusty and Christy on your pinning. Jayne.

Myrtle Oren: "They're here -- they're back." Thank you so very much for the publicity!! The REAL SULLIVAN, THE BEARD.

Congrats, Rose, Bod, Butterfly, Rickets and Poop. 311 Harmon. MOST TROUBLESOME.

Congratulations to DUEY and LIBES on your engagement! From Phi Delta Theta and Chi Omega.

To the brothers of ALPHA SIGMA PHI - You're all the greatest! Thanks for making me the Happiest! Shari.

Phil and Frank of PDT congratulate DON and TIM for their weekend "CONQUESTS".

Reward for the return of the five watercolors missing from Mazur's office. Contact Georgine in 406 KA. URGENTLY NEEDED.

Lynne - Your last ad for your college days. M. from the Palmer House.



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You can't select your best friend's wedding day or choose the date of your first formal. But there's never any need to be uncomfortable on such special and important occasions. Monthly problems need not interfere with your complete enjoyment. Tampax tampons, worn internally, all but take the differences out of days of the month. They're unseen and unfelt in place and odor simply cannot form. You're free to be your daintiest, prettiest self, secure in the knowledge that nothing can show, no one can tell.

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## SKIRTS SLACKS BERMUDAS

# Dancers Go Round And Round

By COLLIN BLAZER  
Staff Writer

"To live is to dance; to dance is to live," goes a favorite philosophical statement from Snoopy, a character from Charles M. Schultz's cartoon series "Peanuts."

If anyone else shares Snoopy's sentiments, the dancers from "Carousel" must. Working from two to four hours a day, the 13 students produce numbers such as a ballet, a sailors' hornpipe, and a prologue to the show.

While one would think that work under stage lights would be rather hot, the dancers have found this to be untrue in University Hall's main auditorium, the site of the rehearsals.

"We are working in a temperature the same as the outside conditions at all times as there is no heat in the auditorium, and this is causing much sickness as well as trouble with muscle tone," said Thomas T. Parrott, a sophomore in Business Administration and a dancer.

But in spite of the cold, sore muscles and sickness, the dancers continue to work. During one scene the women are required to move from one man's knee to another in a circle fashion. This movement is accompanied by heavy breathing that sounds like a train—they are working hard!

An occasional note sung off-key brings moans and groans from the rest of the cast. One of the dancers dropped his hands when he was supposed to keep them up, and his action with rewarded by a loud "Keep them up!" from another cast member.

The dancers have planned their own routines and have strived to keep them simple enough so "all the dancers can learn and execute them with a professional quality," said Miss Olga Demidow, a freshman in Liberal Arts and a dancer.

Any break in rehearsal is an immediate cue for many members of the cast to light cigarettes. The air turns blue in the corridors and the cast goes back to work refreshed.

A line from the musical that goes "Whenever I feel troubled I always get myself a beer," was accompanied by the remark "I'll agree with that," coming from one of the cast.

The dancers don't go back to their dormitories after rehearsal is over. Many of them stay on stage to run through a problem in a routine until the dance is perfected.

The cast cannot separate itself from the show. The dancers continue to practice steps in aisle ways, corridors, on steps and on landings. The dancers don't know the meaning of the words "quit" and "rest."

Music between scenes is usually accompanied by vocalizations from members of the cast as they rest, prepare for the next scene or wander around like roaming troubadours.

"The stage floor is in very good shape. It is the best floor I've had to work on since I came here. The whole cast is fun to work with and I find myself being a mamma and a pappa with them," said Mrs. Margit Heskett, instructor in physical education and director of the dancers.

"I know there are certain things that are wrong, but you have to look at the overall thing and use public relations in pointing out faults," Mrs. Heskett continued.

All the dancers agree that Mrs. Heskett is easy to work for. "She knows what she's doing, and she works with us as one of us. This helps us take pride in our accomplishments," commented one dancer.

Those interviewed expressed opinion about the show that it should be very enjoyable to watch. "The music is very good and the story of "Carousel" is very entertaining," commented a dancer.

Freshmen in the musical are Bob L. Coe, in education, an ice cream vendor in the Prologue, Mr. Snow's son, and a dancer in the June number and the sailors' hornpipe; Tim Cowan, in Liberal Arts, a sailor in the Prologue, a strong man in the circus, and a dancer in the June scene and the sailor's hornpipe.

Also, Olga Demidow, in Liberal Arts who is the dance captain and a Tom-boy; Kathryn E. James, in Education, is June (a character), a clown, and a dancer in the Prologue and one of the sailors' hornpipe; and Alan Krouskop, in Education, a dancer in the Prologue and another of the sailors' hornpipe.

Sophomores in the production

are Nolan L. Drummond, in Education, the second Bill in the Dream scene; Kerry Jeanne Kotch, in Liberal Arts, a little girl in the Prologue, a snow child in the dream scene, and a dancer in June and the sailors' hornpipe.

Also, Thomas T. Parrott, in Business Administration, a ruffian, a strong man in the Prologue, and a dancer in the June and ballet scenes; and Leann V. Plute, in Liberal Arts, who plays Louise (a character).

The juniors represented are Dana K. Fisher, in Education, a bear and a dancer in the June scene and a sailors' hornpipe;

Elaine Montonaro, in Education, is Miss Demidow's understudy, a sailor's girl and Hanna (a character); and Ken E. Neuenschwander, in Liberal Arts, a ruffian.

The only senior dancer is Dawn Carol Drees, in Education, who is the beauty in the Prologue.

# 1,012 Student Teachers Placed This Year By Ort

By DOUG PIMLEY  
Feature Writer

"Student teachers are the University's biggest public relations people," Dr. Lorrene Ort, director of student teaching and professional lab experiences, said.

Schools which participate in Bowling Green's student-teacher program ask for more of its students because of their good work, she explained.

This past year, Dr. Ort placed 1012 student teachers. The largest number of them were elementary education teachers (192). Most of the people, however, were interested in teaching junior and senior high school (377).

This left 185 students who had trained to teach special interests, such as art, industrial art, home economics and women's physical education, she continued.

"Trying to match the individual student with a student-teaching job is like working a jigsaw puzzle," Dr. Ort mentioned. "There are many factors which must be considered before a placement is final."

First of all, she explained, the education students fill out a card in their junior year which answers

questions concerning their choice of a community, school and grade or subject to teach. The student also lists the eight-week period for the semester he wishes to teach.

After the dean signifies that the student has the necessary point average for both his major field and total courses, the student is considered for a student-teaching position, Dr. Ort continued.

The schools which received Bowling Green student teachers are located within a 40-mile radius of Bowling Green she said.

Since the University is located in an area of the country which is the greatest supplier of teachers of any area in the country, enough students are available to teach in Cleveland area schools.

"These are students who live in Greater Cleveland and would

like to teach there for their student teaching," Dr. Ort commented. One hundred students taught in Cleveland this past year, she said.

The first students who are placed on a job are those who majored in special studies since there are so few qualified teachers in these special areas, she pointed out.

"Next, we have to place the remaining students in a school that they want yet make sure they will have transportation both ways," Dr. Ort continued.

Finally, the remaining vacancies are filled, she said.

Next semester there will be 639 students participating in the University's student-teaching program, she said.

"I'm tremendously proud of our student teachers. They are excellent," Dr. Ort concluded.

# Rhythm Methods In A Cool Music Cycle

By TERI KLASE  
Feature Writer

Variety may be the spice of life, but it's also the spice and trademark of the "Rhythm Methods". This young group is currently appearing at the Teddy Bear Lounge every Friday and Saturday night.

"We strive for variety," said Jeffrey M. Jones, a junior in the College of Liberal Arts, who is lead singer of the group.

"We don't copy other groups. Instead, we have our own style which is anywhere from Soul to the Beatles.

The Rhythm Methods play new songs and the best of the old ones. Right now we're also in the process of composing an original," he said.

Jeff is majoring in Radio and TV, and has never before been in a band. He was a member of a folk group at the University.

David W. Carroll, a freshman in the College of Liberal Arts, plays lead guitar, and "screams". He's from Columbus and has taken guitar lessons for three years.

"Our variety carries over into our type of dress," he said. "We each wear what we feel like to a performance. This could include sandals or an occasional tie."

The drummer, Robert G. Christiansen, is labeled as the "ultra responsible" member of the quintet. "He's always looking ahead and making sure we do things right," they all agreed.

Bob is a freshman in the College of Liberal Arts and has taken lessons for nine years. He was also in a rock-and-roll band while in high school.

A fourth part of the group is Edwin Clay Hartman, a freshman in the College of Education. He is majoring in music, and helps the group with his musical knowledge.

Eddie plays the organ and sings. He has been in BG jazz groups. David R. Russell, a freshman in the College of Education, plays base guitar. He was a member of the "Grapes of Wrath".

The Rhythm Methods have no actual leader. "We each figure out our own parts and put them together at Thursday's practice. We all look out for each other," they all agreed.

How did they acquire such a unique name for the group? "It's funny," said Jeff. "One night a bunch of guys were sitting at a table in the Rat, and we were all trying out names. Then someone yelled 'rhythm methods' and we all liked it, except for Bob. But he's conservative," he laughed.

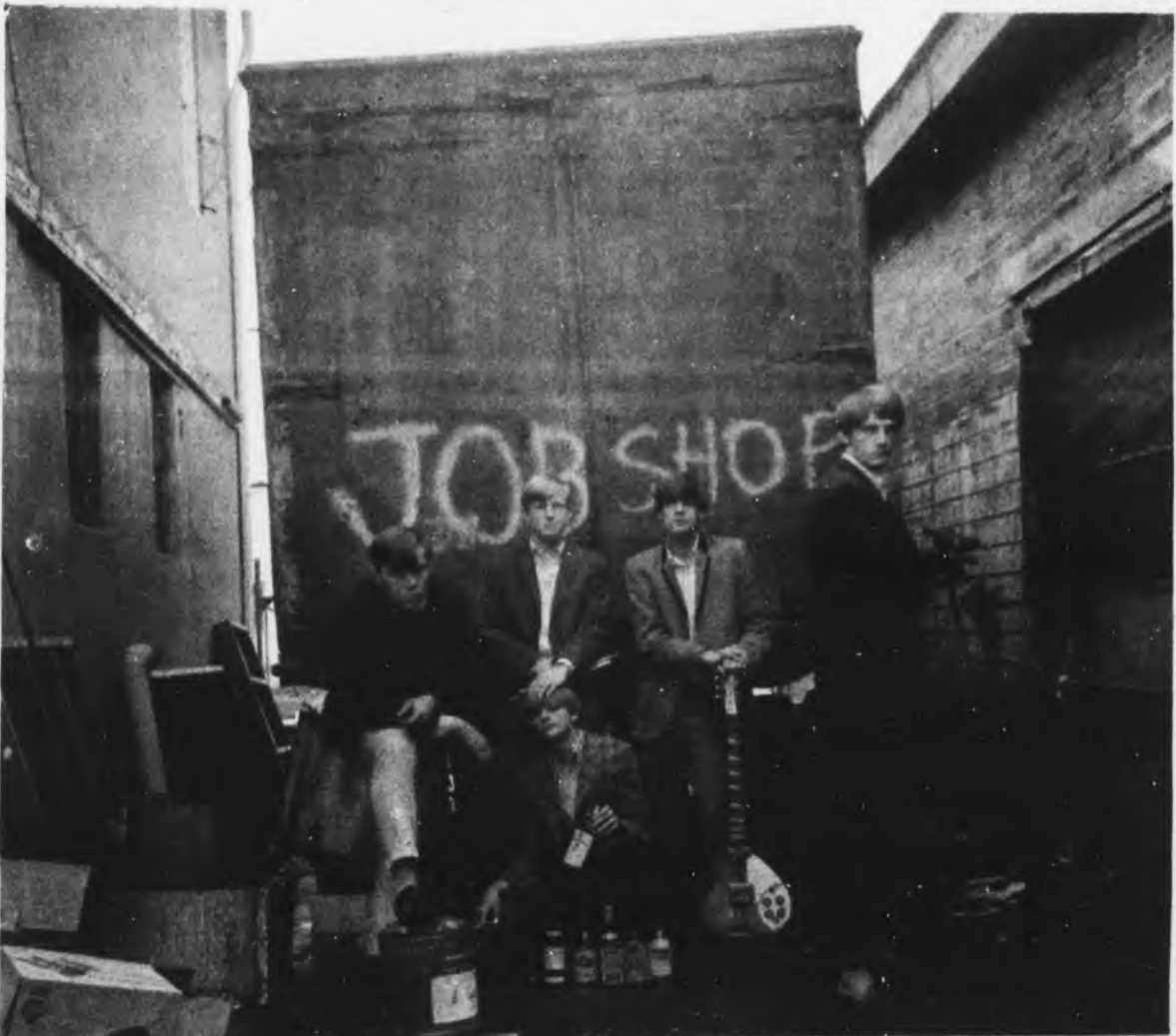
The quintet was organized about two weeks after semester break. "We haven't had much experience," they said.

They have played at two freshman dances, at J. Alfred's, and now at the Teddy Bear.

This summer they are planning to appear in Columbus. Also, they hope to get a manager. Then by next year they feel that the "Rhythm Methods" will be well-known on campus.

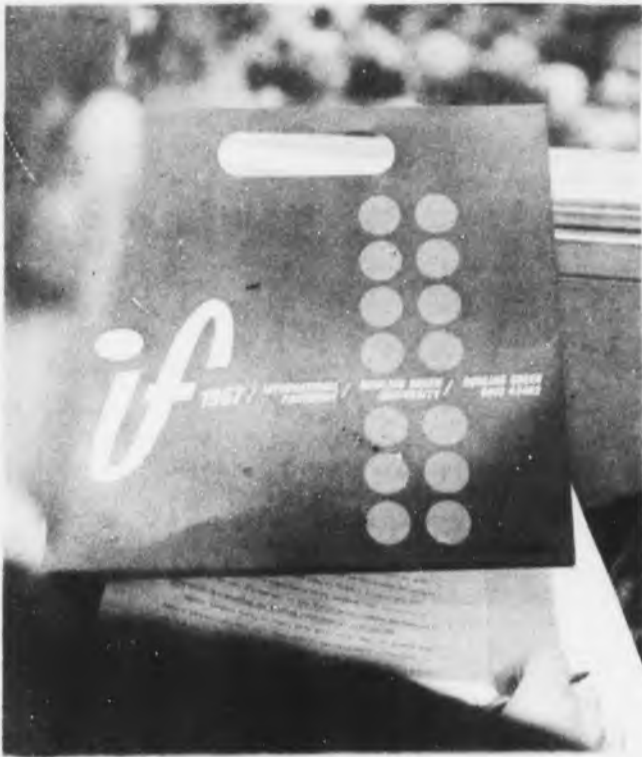
Currently, the group is wearing hair at a normal length. But they are planning to alter this by growing it longer to "compete" with other groups. This will be done with the exception of Bob, who is buying a wig.

"If I let my hair grow my parents would disown me," he laughed. "Right now our aim is to play well, get better equipment, make money, have fun, get experience, and be well known." They all nodded in agreement.



LEADERLESS and longhairless but not talentless - the Rhythm Methods -- Soon to be identified as a top campus group.





International Fortnight  
May 5, 1967



Gentle Thursday  
March 30, 1967



"Injecting Spirit"



Miss BGSU Contest  
January 13, 1967

DU Bike Race  
April 29, 1967



# Glancing Through The Year . . .

By MIKE KUHLIN

It's getting closer and you can tell. Recognition Day is over, more students are studying in the library, dormitory rooms are being cleaned and the "radicals" are shaving their beards for graduation and jobs. The school year is almost over.

For some people the year has provided much enjoyment and learning. For others, little satisfaction has been achieved in either or both the academic and social environment this University provides.

The year has been marked with various University traditions, with the addition of many firsts.

Love came to campus in a messy form one warm night this spring when a chalk-in was staged. No other event this year can claim as much student body participation on such short notice, with no publicity.

The International Fortnight provided the first extensive cultural program at this University. Throughout the series prominent men representing many different fields of work and governments addressed BG students. Public relations, which has been labeled one of several of the more important issues this year, was greatly enhanced through this program.

George Lincoln Rockwell spoke to what has been referred to as a "curious" group of students in Anderson Arena. His fast, boisterous manner of speaking, combined with some questionable parallelism, left people wondering just what he was trying to say.

Student Council, under the able leadership of Tom Liber, found itself with an issue other than a constitutional change. With the election of student body officers declared void, there is an excellent chance because of the complications of appeals, this University may have no student government for the summer.

This would mean no summer orientation program for freshmen and their parents.

The newly formed Karate Club was met with much enthusiasm. Rumor has it the club may be directly effecting campus activities next year.

The traditional festivities including homecoming, Christmas, spring weekend, Greek week and others were all accomplished.

The cheerleaders, Sic Sic, Freddy Falcon, marching band, pom-pom girls and Jim Hof administered the injection of spirit needed by the student body.

The graduating seniors will look back on this year, recalling both good and bad moments. For the rising upperclassmen, however, the experiences learned this year must be used to reflect the pace of this University in the future.

If we are able to benefit from all that has happened this year, this campus will be all that much better.



Karate Club  
November, 1966



Making the Midnight Rounds  
October 20, 1967



Beta 500  
May 12, 1967

George Lincoln Rockwell  
November 31, 1967



Student Council Meeting



# Off-Campus Shift On Rise

By TERRY ROTH  
Staff Writer

(Editor's Note: This is the second in the series on off-campus living in Bowling Green.)

The off-campus boom is a recent phenomenon, yet had its roots at the very first years of the University. What the dormitories could not hold, the city could. And this, to put it in its simplest form, is the way it has been ever since.

From 1915, when Williams Hall was built, to 1955, when Rodgers Quadrangle and Prout Hall were built, on-campus housing could not accommodate the entire student body. Students were forced to move off campus and "rough it."

Today, however, off-campus housing is granted only to those who meet the University's requirements. Off-campus living is no longer considered "roughing it," but rather "living in style."

**OUTDATED RESIDENCE HALLS**  
In 1915 Williams Hall was constructed for student living and has housed up to 185 students. It has since been remodeled into faculty offices. Shatzel Hall, built in 1924 and also recently remodeled into offices, has housed 220 and Kohl Hall, built in 1939, houses slightly more than 400.

Between this time and 1955, when Rodgers Quadrangle and Alice Prout Residence Hall were built, other smaller buildings also have housed students.

Ivy Hall, utilized as a dormitory in 1951 and razed in 1961, housed men some years and women others. A few metal huts east of the old football field, East and West Halls at the corner of Mary Street and North College and Falcon Hall at North College

all have housed students on campus. They were torn down after Rodgers Quadrangle and Prout Hall were built.

After 1957 five new dormitories were built, housing over 5,700 students -- Founders Quadrangle (1957), Conklin Quadrangle (1961), McDonald Quadrangle (1962), Harshman Quadrangle (1964) and Kreischer Quadrangle (1966).

Students were required to stay on campus and fill these new dormitories to capacity. The first University housing rules, established in 1952, appeared to be made with foresight since they limited students moving off campus in order to fill the dormitories.

### OFF CAMPUS SURVEY

In the fall of 1966, there were 11,267 students attending the University. Of the total enrollment, 70.4 percent of 7,934 students resided in on-campus living units while 29.6 percent or 3,333 students lived off campus. Of the 3,333 students living off campus, 1,864 (56 percent) lived in Bowling Green and 1,469 (44 percent) lived in the surrounding towns or rural areas.

The percentage of students living off campus increased as they progressed in school. Freshmen comprised 12.3 percent, sophomores 16.1 percent, juniors 35.5 percent and seniors 41.1 percent. Of the 952 graduate and unclassified students, only 36 lived on campus and they were, for the most part, employed as counselors or were international students.

Men living off campus outnumbered women 21/2 to 1--2,362 men, 959 women. Of all students living off campus, 25 percent were married. A greater percent of women living off campus were

married (43 percent), than were men (32 percent).

Narrowing the survey of students living off campus to those in approved housing, the following was confirmed: of the 617 approved living units in Bowling Green, 407 students are living in them second semester, leaving 210 vacancies.

The Housing Office personnel also conducted a survey of apartment complexes during the month of January, 1967. The purpose was to determine the availability of space for students for the coming fall semester and to provide realtors and private investors with an accurate picture of the community housing situation.

Twenty-one questionnaires were returned, mostly from residents of the larger apartment complex-

es in Bowling Green. Some owners did not return the questionnaires and therefore the list is incomplete. The following information, however, was provided:

-- Total apartments numbered 722, including 323 one-bedroom apartments, 376 two-bedroom apartments and 23 three-bedroom apartments. Completely furnished apartments numbered 465, partially furnished apartments 93 and unfurnished apartments 61.

-- Fourteen complexes are rented to single college students, five do not rent to single college students, one is rented to graduates only and one was listed as limited.

-- Twenty complexes rent to married college students, while one does not.

-- Thirteen complexes rent to college students with children, while eight do not.

-- Twenty complexes rent to employees of the University, while one does not.

-- Thirteen complexes rent to University employees with children, while eight do not.

-- Nine complexes rent by the calendar year only, five rent by year or semester, two rent by academic year, one rents by a nine month or summer school period and four rent by months.

-- Twenty-three apartment vacancies presently exist. Apartments available for rent for the fall semester of the coming school year will number 298. Three owners representing 55 apartments replied they did not know.

## Army ROTC Seeking Members For Local Special Forces Unit

Applications are now being taken for Army ROTC cadets to enter the University branch of the Special Forces. Anyone interested in joining the group should contact Donald Kappel, 348 Kreischer D.

Since its beginning in 1962, the University Special Forces branch has nearly doubled in size. The present leader of the branch is Cadet Dennis R. Lewis, senior majoring in education. The group's adviser is Lt. Col. John D. Hayes, of the U.S. Army Infantry.

The main function of the group is to teach the ROTC cadet different phases of Ranger training, and to enable him to become a better leader.

A Special Forces cadet learns techniques in hand-to-hand com-

bat, map reading, battle drill, squad drill and other maneuvers that are an integral part of the organization.

"Special Forces is not like the Special Forces of the Regular Army, but is similar to a Ranger outfit in the Infantry," Cadet Lewis said.

The sign of a Special Forces cadet is the maroon beret and paratrooper boots that each member wears.

"A Special Forces cadet must take pride in himself and in the group at all times and must display above average qualities in the Cadet Corps. It takes work and determination to win the maroon beret," Lewis stated.

To be admitted to the group a

cadet must pass a rigid physical test that consists of a mile run with full equipment, assembly and disassembly of the M-1 rifle, Army exercises, squad drill and a staff evaluation. A total of 400 points out of a possible 500 is needed to enter the organization.



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### How Do College Girls Educate Their Mothers?

McCall's Editor Lynda Bird Johnson gets the straight answers from college girls on how to deal with mothers' "hypocrisy"... protect parents from truths that would "hurt them too badly"... reach and persuade "unreceptive" and "unwilling" mothers and open their minds to new ideas. She reports how a college girl deals with parents who "want me to think for myself, but when I do it, they always act scared to death." Read "They Act As If We'd Invented Sin." In June McCall's.

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# Final Exam Schedule

The schedule for final examinations for the second semester 1966-67 is as follows:

Time of Examination	Monday May 29	Tuesday May 30	Wednesday May 31	Thursday June 1	Friday June 2
8 - 10 a.m.	C		E	A	B
10:15 - 12:15 p.m.	H		K	F	G
1:15 - 3:15 p.m.	N	D	P	L	M
3:30 - 5:30 p.m.	Math 121 Jour. 103	J	Geog. 110, 111 ART 101 T	BA 102	AIR Sc. 102 AIR Sc. 202
7 - 9 p.m.	S TVW1	R, X Z	TVW3 Biol. 111 (Schurr)	TVW4	

## Rift Seen In Ky's Regime

By ALEXANDER JACK

SAIGON, May 14--Much has been written about the gap between the South Vietnamese government and the students, the gap between the military and the religious communities, and the gap between the Northern-dominated war cabinet and the Southern citizenry, and the gap between the upper and middle class in Saigon and the peasants in the provinces. But little has been reported about the differences within the government itself, or even that a gulf exists at all.

The following excerpts from recent conversations with three members of the Ky Administration seek to illustrate the spectrum of political thought within the Vietnamese ruling circles.

I. Statements by a high-ranking official: minister in Premier Ky's cabinet:

"The so-called National Liberation Front is a band of brigands and must be dealt with accordingly as any criminals . . . Social and economic reform? What do the Communists offer in the North? . . . What the students say about Diem falling to help the peasants isn't entirely true.

Under Diem, the government appropriated many large landholdings, but did not have time to redistribute them. The Communists take land forcefully and give it away. The government, however, must draw up a deed and title and do it lawfully. Now the land in the provinces is finally being divided . . .

"The consequences of war are the same in all countries, death and destruction. The Vietnamese people have the ability to adapt themselves to a continuing state of war . . . (The social upheavals here) have been over-dramatized.

"Compared to the past, for instance, there is an increase in prostitution, but still it is much less here than in other countries. There is probably more in Naples, Rome, London and New York than in Saigon. . . The Younger generation has grown up in war and never known peace."

"They are much more dynamic, more open-minded than previous generations. Personally I consider it (US impact on traditional Vietnamese culture) a good thing . . .

"We are prepared to talk at any time to end the war . . . But we will never talk with the VC, or we would have to talk to any group of pirates who raised their flag. . . It's entirely up to Hanoi to end this war. . ."

II. Statements by a middle-ranking official: under-secretary level: "Presently there is a serious leadership crisis, we lost ten years under the French and nine under Diem when they forgot to train people . . . I've read the constitution many times, and I don't know how we will meet the need. The

National Assembly will need 300 people, the twenty ministries 200 and the provinces 2000 . . .

"I hope you are not angry when I say that the Americans don't know how to administer . . . The US didn't see the real problem and didn't give sincere support for solving it. Under Diem we had enough security, but the US didn't help . . . In the government, everyone tries to get money for his pocket. Some US advisers have been sent back to Washington for stealing . . . I can see why South Vietnamese students who go to America and Europe support the North . . .

"US advisers here want to make the poor rich . . . (Their idea of democracy is to bring) TV sets to every house. But what is good for the Vietnamese is not money to import cars for rich people, but larger roads for the common transportation of all. Electricity not for fridges, but for lighting for every family. The US must reconsider its policy . . . If not, it will create new wars . . .

"Communism comes from poverty. We have failed to compete with it. Most people are not Communists, even in the Vietcong their numbers are very small."

"The Vietcong are very patriotic. They see the US like the French in the past. They see that the villages aren't good, and the people have nothing to believe in . . .

"Nor do the military men in Vietnam see the problem either. There is an old proverb: 'Know the way, go the way, and show the way.' They don't know the way, haven't gone the way, and can't show it. Why do they lead? . . ."

III. Statements by a low-ranking official: bureau chief level: "Because of the colonial fight,

the Vietcong receive the support of the people. The Communists' solution for social development is effective . . .

"We don't need arms, weapons, bombs and soldiers . . . The best solution is not bombing the North or VC-controlled areas in the South, but a lasting solution to help people counter the Vietcong by social reform. . ."

While these remarks are not intended to imply a power struggle within the Vietnamese government, they do indicate that political dissent reaches into several ministries. Those advisers immediately surrounding Premier Ky and General Thieu, such as the secretary of state quoted above, follow unswervingly the position of the US Embassy that North Vietnam has controlled and directed the NLF from the start and invaded the South.

Yet less influential figures, such as the last two officials quoted above, privately express horror at the present policy of escalation and favor ending the war by direct negotiations and a coalition with the Front. But these latter sources are neither consulted regularly by their superiors, nor do they feel free to voice their views openly.

The dimensions of the rift between these younger directors and their legislative counterparts in the National Assembly and the older military elite will depend in large measure on the final drafting of the new electoral laws and the ultimate slate of presidential candidates for the upcoming September election.

But whether civilian nationalists or the military directory gain control next fall, the "Saigon regime" is no more monolithic than "the enemy" against whom it is fighting.

## UAO Names Officers At Annual Banquet

Ralph Lucas and Diana Pulschen were named 1967-68 president and vice-president, respectively, of the Union Activities Organization at the Ninth Annual UAO Awards Banquet.

Students, faculty and administrators of the University who have worked for the UAO the past year were honored.

The names of other directors and chairmen also were announced at the banquet.

Mary Ayres is Public Relations Director. Under her are Jan Poplar, chairman of the Office Committee; Cheryl Evilsztor, chairman of the Records Committee; Pat Gullugian, chairman of the Publications Committee and Greg Varley, chairman of the Publicity Committee.

David Miller is the new recreation director. Under him are Robert Devies, chairman of the Buckeye Room committee; Karen Feder, chairman of the games and

hobby committee and Susan Basquin, chairman of the travel committee.

Sharon Meyer was named social director. Under her are Judy Storm, chairman of the special events committee; Marty Yoder, chairman of the dance committee; Judy Kelly, chairman of the Carnation Room committee and Howard Kingsbury, chairman of the host committee.

Jay Kettler is the entertainment director. Under him are Denise Salis, chairman of the celebrity program; David Alex, chairman of the campus movies committee; Heather Connery, chairman of the exhibits committee and Les Stern, chairman of the lecture, debate and review committee.

Richard A. Lenhart, director of student activities, and Farrar M. Cobb, director of the Union, presented certificates and awards to seniors and other outstanding students.

### Important Notice

Student Book Exchange and Bee-Gee Book Store will NOT automatically mail fall book reservation cards this year. In the future a counter will be set up in each store where you may pick up a reservation card and fill it out on the spot or take it with you and mail it, postage free, at a later date. You have a better chance of getting good used (or new) books by taking advantage of this system. There is no advance payment and you are under no obligation. Pick up your card at the store of your choice. Just another way you are served by:

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## Paying of Tickets

All Student tickets must be paid at the University Police Department by

**4:00 PM Thursday, June 1, 1967**

or grades and transcripts will be withheld

# Blind Guide Gives Campus Tours.

William J. Kemmett, sophomore in the College of Education, has spent many of his afternoons this year guiding persons around the Bowling Green Campus. He has described to them the library murals, and has safely led them by construction areas, because both were part of his job as campus tours chairman. And there is nothing unusual about this expert of the BG campus--except--he's blind.

Bill hasn't seen anything since he became blind as a five-year-old boy.

"My blindness is just something that's there. It's not a handicap," said Bill.

When he was three months old Bill contracted glaucoma, an eye disease of unknown origin that usually strikes middle-aged persons. His sight became progressively worse until he was five years old. "Pow, I could only see shadows. But it's just the breaks."

"My parents were great! They didn't spoil me, and if I needed to be smacked, I got smacked. I was always climbing cliffs and running into telephone poles on my bike."

Bill attended a regular kindergarten and elementary school, taking supplementary braille classes. He was graduated from Lakewood High School in Lakewood, Ohio, where he wrestled and was a member of the marching band.

"Luckily, I didn't go to the State School for the blind," said Bill. "Most blind people have problems getting along with sighted people because the sighted are afraid of them. If you break the ice, it's really easy. If you don't know how--good luck."

Bill breaks the "ice" by "throwing my personality at them. An

outward personality, patience, and the will to get along are the main things that a blind person needs to survive in college," he said.

Bill presently lives in the "Alpha Phi Omega wing of Harshman A."

## Evaluation

(Continued from Page 3)

differs widely about one aspect of the course, that is included too.

The editor of the Yale Course Critique is quick to remind the reader that the Critique is not designed as an "academic Bible," that it should be weighed against the opinions of professors, deans and classmates.

"The Critique can play a vital role in the colloquy between students, faculty, and administration necessary to make this University truly great," says Andrew Patterson Jr., associate professor of chemistry at Yale, in his foreword to the 1965 Critique.

Will course evaluation ever play such a role at Bowling Green? Probably not in the near future, says Paul C. Buehrer, chairman of the Professor Evaluation Committee of Student Council, since few BGSU professors favor the idea.

## Elections

(Continued from Page 1)

Sue Schaefer (UP), Terry Hively (CIP), Marianne Marr (CIP), Leslie Kitzerow (Ind), Joe Loomis (Ind) and Chuck Collins (UP).

Christine Meyers, Kathy Burrows, Denise Salis and Joseph Porok are candidates for Union Activities Organization directors. Two are to be elected.

Last year he lived in Rogers Quadrangle.

He had never been to this campus before he arrived on a Friday night for freshman orientation. "At first I was kind of stumped. Then I figured out the ways around

the dorm. Dewey Cummings, a blind student who went here last year, came and took me into campus."

The seal in the middle of campus and the "sidewalks that are all over the place gave me the most

trouble," said Bill. "But I just figured that I couldn't hurt anything, and kept going."

Bill's system doesn't involve counting steps or relying on a seeing eye dog. "I just know where the buildings are with respect to one another, and I know where the sidewalks are."

He depends totally on his hearing. If he can hear no automobiles coming--he just goes ahead and crosses the street. "One time I got caught between two big semi trucks on Route 6. Somehow I got out of it, but it was close situation."

Bill's hobbies are repairing electric utilities, playing the trumpet and piano and he is majoring in math.

He has managed 2.4 accumulative average even though "those long equations are hard to keep in my head."

"There are a few million things I could do when I graduate--go into industry, government, or college teaching."

Bill has to have people read his textbooks aloud to him because braille textbooks are too large and cumbersome to fit into a dormitory space.

Although Bill gets oral exams he feels that professors don't treat him any different than they do other students.

Bill leads an active social and extracurricular life. He is sergeant of arms for Alpha Phi Omega and was chairman of the Beauty and Beast Ball.

Last summer he worked for the Easterling Co. in Cleveland. The job involved making direct sales to single working girls. "When we were sent out we were instructed to make sales, but sometimes I made a few dates too."

## Senior Weekend

FRIDAY, JUNE 2

7:30-10:30 Senior Class Reception and Dance at Holiday Inn. Open to all.

SATURDAY, JUNE 3

11:00 Flag raising ceremonies in front of Hanna Hall.  
11:30-2:00 Senior Class Picnic. Open to all.  
2:00-3:30 Open House in new buildings. Open to all.  
3:00-4:30 and 9:00-10:30 Class of '67 Revue. Main Auditorium. Open to all.  
6:00 Senior Banquet, Grand Ballroom. Seniors, wives and husbands only.

SUNDAY, JUNE 4

2:00 Commencement, in Stadium, or Memorial Hall in case of rain.

### Picnic Tickets Still On Sale

Tickets for the Senior Picnic will remain on sale until Friday in the Union lobby from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at \$1 for adults and 75 cents for children under 12.

The picnic will be Saturday, June 3, the day before Commencement exercises, and is open to all seniors, their parents and guests.

The menu includes hamburgers, hot dogs, potato salad and watermelon and everyone can eat all they wish.

### Summer Hiring Announced By Heinz Company

William C. Hainen, assistant director of financial aids, announced the H. J. Heinz Company will hire full-time employees for work starting July 25.

Mr. Hainen said this job would be convenient for those students attending the first summer session.

The Heinz factory works two 11-hour shifts. Weekend work will be available in the fall, he said.

Interested students may apply at the Heinz factory on N. Enterprise St.

## CAMPUS CALENDAR

U.C.F. will sponsor a spaghetti dinner Thursday from 5 to 7:30 p.m. Adults will be charged \$1, students .75, and children (under 12) .50. For reservations phone 353-8912. Tickets will be available at the door of the U.C.F. center, Thurstin Ave.

Graduation day eating reservations for seniors and their parents are being accepted by the Union, Richard A. Lenhart, director of student activities, has announced.

Noontime reservations to eat in the Carnation Room or in the Pheasant Room June 4, can be made from 11:30 a.m. and 12:30

Upcoming seniors missing the placement meetings are reminded to pick up the initial forms for job interviewing from the Placement Office, 5th floor of the Administration Building, before the end of the semester.

In order to be included in the Senior Preview, an IBM card must be on file with the Placement Office no later than May 30.

Current seniors who have accepted a job should notify Placement in order that their name be taken off the active list.

Dr. Ivan Trusler, Director of Choral Activities, has announced that auditions for the Collegiate Chorale, A Cappella Choir, and University Chorus will be held on September 18 thru 22.

Meanwhile students should register for the ensemble for which they feel they are qualified and most interested. All students who register for a choral ensemble should so indicate on sheets posted now on the Choral Activities bulletin board which is located in the hall just outside the choral rehearsal room in the Hall of Music.

A movie showing the eruption of the Volcano Surtsey, south of Iceland, will be shown at 4 p.m. today in room 70, Overman Hall.

All AWS Legislative Board

members must attend a short meeting today at 4 p.m. in the Taft Room.

Mr. Harold Wassink, assistant registrar, has announced that all rising seniors who will be student teaching first semester of next year should have pictures taken for the new identification cards in room 110 of the Administration Building before May 27.

The Commuter Committee will hold a regular meeting today at 4 p.m. in room 205, University Hall. All commuters are welcome.

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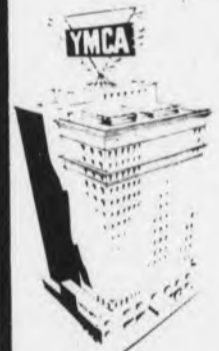
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# Baseballers Close Season With Win, Loss

By TIM CHURCHILL  
Assistant Sports Editor

Bowling Green's baseball team closed out its 1967 season with a disappointing split with Kent State at Steller Field. BG won Friday's game, 6-4, but Kent captured Saturday's finale, 5-4.

Russ Hagerty, the Falcons' sophomore shortstop, was the hitting star in Friday's game, as he ripped a triple and a home run his first two times up, and followed with a single in the seventh inning,

driving in a total of three runs. John Frobose went the distance for BG in the opener, posting his sixth victory of the season, as compared to just one loss. He struck out nine, walked two and gave up seven hits. Three of the four runs Kent scored were unearned.

In Saturday's game, senior right-hander Moe Beard was looking for his 12th consecutive victory as a Bowling Green pitcher, and appeared to have it wrapped

up until first baseman Mickey Fiorentino blasted a three-run homer over the right field fence in the top of the eighth inning.

Florentino's blast gave Kent State a 4-3 lead, but the Falcons tied it up in their half of the inning, only to see the Flashes score another run in the top of the ninth to ice their third Mid-American Conference win against six defeats.

Beard had won six straight games this season, and had maintained a fantastic 0.71 earned run

average prior to the game, but Kent State didn't seem to be too impressed with those statistics.

Actually, outside of the gopher ball he served to Fiorentino, Beard pitched well enough to win. He did allow 10 hits, but he also struck out 10 Kent State batters, and walked just one.

The weekend split gave the Falcons a final season record of 20-9-1 in all games, and a 6-6 slate in the MAC.

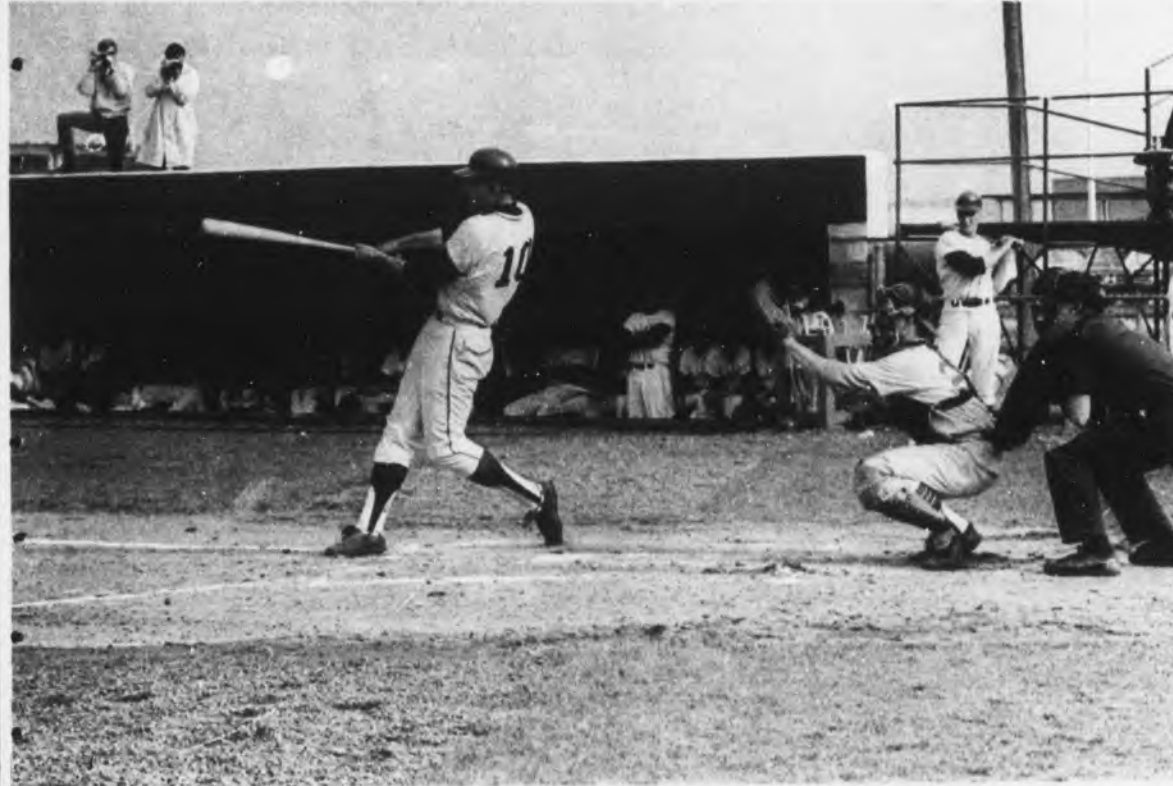
The 20 wins are a record high for Dick Young since he has been at Bowling Green. His previous high was 17 which he reached in three different seasons, 1963, 1964 and 1965.

The Falcons should have an outstanding nucleus for the 1968 season, as only five regulars and two part-timers will be lost to graduation.

Ted Rose, combination third and first baseman, will be missed the most as he ripped the ball at a .361 clip during the season.

Other seniors are Bob White, starting centerfielder, Warren Baird, second base, and pitchers Russ Jacques and Moe Beard.

Malin Wagner, who saw limited duty as a left-handed reliever, and Jim Perry playing the outfield and first base, also will be missing from the 1968 squad.



THE SLUGGER -- Russ Hagerty earned a tag as power hitter Friday, as the sophomore from Fremont drove in three runs on three hits, including a triple and a home run in the 6-4 victory. (Photo by Larry Fullerton.)

## Booters To Meet

Falcon soccer coach Mickey Cochrane announces a soccer meeting to be held tomorrow at 4 p.m. The meeting will be in 103 Men's Gym.

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# Icers Skate To 13-4 Mark

Bowling Green's ice hockey team wrapped up its third season two months ago, boasting the best record in its three year history. The Falcons finished with a 13-4 record and second place in the Midwest College Hockey Association.

With the 13 victories, and the five MCHA wins, the Falcons established records for the most triumphs in one season, plus 13 other team marks.

Among the records to fall during the season were: 106 goals during the season; 114 assists; 220 total points; 168 penalties; 395 penalty minutes; goals-per-game average (.60); goals against average (3.86); most shots on goal; most goals in the first, second and third periods; most saves by BG goalies (425); and fewest times set out (0).

A number of individual records also were smashed during the season, most prominent of which were by Rick Allen, the freshman center-defenseman from Sarnia, Ont. Allen broke Steve Shuckra's goals, assists and total points records with 32 goals, 31 assists and 63 total points.

P. J. Nyitray broke his own penalties and minutes in penalties records, with 34 and 79 respectively.

Three other individual marks were established by senior goalie Clark Simonds. The Rochester, N. Y., product kicked out 355 of 415 shots on goal for a .855 percentage of saves. His previous two seasons showed 239 and 204 saves respectively, and 813 and



SOCK IT TO 'EM -- Some of the typical action during the past season at the ice arena, as BG and Dayton mix it up.

.800 percentage of saves. He also played 768 minutes, surpassing his record of 680 set two seasons ago.

Probably the biggest victory for the Falcons came in the second game of the season when they bumped the University of Toledo 3-1, the first BG win over the Rockets in BG hockey history.

The Falcons initiated their new arena against the Air Force and

Illinois in early March, and came off with a pair of victories.

Bowling Green coach Bill Little announced his retirement following the end of the season. He decided to devote fulltime to his job as business manager for the Toledo Blades of the International Hockey League.

Jack Vivian, part-time assistant to Little, was named to replace him for the 1967-68 season.



GET SET -- Goalie Clark Simonds gets ready for a shot during a hockey game last winter. The icers, led by coach Bill Little, finished their year at 13-4 -- see above story for details. (Photos by Larry Fullerton.)

# Lacrossers Fall To OSU In Final 10 Seconds, 7-6

The Falcon lacrossers served up a goal to the host Buckeyes of Ohio State with only 10 seconds remaining in the contest, only to lose 7-6. The Falcons who had trailed for a great portion of the match, earlier tied up the score at six all at 13:02 remaining. The BG stickers captured edges in most of the statistics except

scoring. The Birds ran up a 48-38 margin in shooting, plus a more impressive 69-40 edge in groundballs.

The six goals tallied by the Falcons dented the highly rated four goal average of the hosts. Dick Slater landed two scores, while Terry Smith, Chuck Winters, John Boos, and Dick Waring each scored.

# Swimmers Finish Tops Among Falcon Teams

By TOM WILLIAMS  
Sports Writer

The swim team, with their second place in the MAC, finished higher than any other Bowling Green sport.

Although its record was only 5-5, two of the losses came against Michigan State and Cincinnati. It did top mid-western powers Loyola and Notre Dame by substantial margins.

Coach Tom Stubb's team was hurt by ineligibilities early in the season, and as a result lost its first three meets. The team came on strong at the end of the year, however, a characteristic most of Coach Stubb's teams seem to possess.

In the MAC, the Falcons swept to four individual crowns. Ron Wood won both the 100 and 200 breaststroke, while John Lindahl set a MAC record in the 500. The 800 freestyle relay of Witt - Jastremski - Watson - Lindahl also won, establishing another record.

There were numerous other medalists in other individual events. Ted Witt and Sandy Kennedy took a 2-3 in the 100 butterfly, with Witt also 3rd in the 200. Duane Jastremski and Jim Lehman took 2-3 in the 50, freestyle and both placed high in the 100. Tom Williams followed Wood in the breaststroke with a second in the 100.

The post-season banquet saw Wood receive the Most Valuable Swimmer award for his second MAC firsts. John Lindahl received the Coach's Award, while Williams was Most Improved.

Next year the team will have three excellent freshman coming into starting positions. Bill Zeeb will move into the distance freestyle, while Tom Nienhaus and Tim Youngbluth will handle the backstroke. A fourth freshman, Dick Hubbard, could help in the sprint freestyle.

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# Falcon's Cinder Defeat Spoils Opening Of Track

By GREG VARLEY  
Assistant Sports Editor

With a gust of wind and a plaque, Bowling Green's new track was officially opened last weekend.

Named for Robert H. Whittaker, the former BG football and track mentor, the newest athletic facility on campus was inaugurated during the Mid-American Conference Championships.

Although the Falcons had their problems on the home oval, there were a number of good performances turned in by other schools.

A cold wind blowing in from the west proved a major factor as a number of sprint records were disqualified because of the velocity.

Most of the distance events were effected by the constant breeze.

Probably the most noticeable result of the weather was the time of Kent's Sammy Biar in the mile run. Biar, following a 4:01 performance against Jim Ryan of Kansas, was rated as one of the best distance men in the country and the best in the MAC.

His time of 4:11 gave a good indication of the trouble that the men running into the wind had to contend with. Another surprising occurrence with the Kent speedster was that he competed in only the mile, dropping out of the six-mile, and not running the 880.

Orin Richburg, another Golden Flash, while winning the 100-yard dash with a 9.3 time, also had his difficulties with the wind.

Running in a time that would have qualified as a MAC record he found the velocity of the wind a few miles over the allowable speed for a record.

Richburg then ran the 220, coming within one-tenth second of the worlds record. Again the performance was disqualified because of the conditions.

Right behind Richburg in both events was Emmett Taylor of Ohio University.

Taylor was beaten in the 100 only by the stretch of a neck and trailed the Kent runner by only .2 seconds in the 220.

Western Michigan, long the strongest team in the conference, also had its double winner as Chuck Emon swept both the hurdle events breaking his own record with a 52.2 in the intermediates.

Field events showed the only victory for the Falcons, as Jim Reardon took the discus with a toss of 164-1 to beat the pre-meet favorite Marty Esner of Kent by over a foot.

Miami's Ted Downing set a new conference record with a high jump of 6-11 and could have possibly gone higher except for a pulled muscle which his doctor thought serious enough to keep him from further competition.

Esner did take his specialty, the shot put, with a 55-3 1/2 foot heave.

Toledo, who had more problems than the Falcons, had few placers and only one first as NCAA indoor long jump champion Aaron Hopkins won the triple jump with a 49-7 1/2 leap. BG's Stan Allen, in his first competition in a while, placed sixth in this event.

In the hammer throw, Dennis Larabee of Ohio University tossed the ball and chain 160 feet to win the category, while Falcon Dan Litziger got BG a third in the event.

Don Fish of OU, who was told by his doctor before the meet that he could throw only once due to a badly pulled muscle, took advantage of that opportunity and threw the pole 225 feet to set the Mid-Am record in the process.

High jumper Tom Light, who surprised Bowling Green fans with a 6-6 performance at Kent, came back to jump 6-5, good for a sixth place in the Downing-dominated category.

For the Birds there only one event in which they placed more than one man, as Paul Talkington took a third in the six-mile run and Bob Parks came in three places later.

Only two other Falcons placed in the field as Gary Robbinett found the range for a fourth in the javelin and Merl Michaelis threw the shot 50-7 also for a fourth.

On the track only two other individuals from the host school placed, with Al Falquet leaving with a fourth in the 220-yard dash and Ken Kelly taking third in the 440.

So Miami went home to Oxford with the Mid-Am track crown ending a nine Western Michigan rule.

Bowling Green finished fifth trailing Western, OU, and Kent, placing above Toledo and Marshall.

## Finish at 9-5-1

# Skins Win Mat Title As BG Grapplers Slip

By GARY DAVIS  
Sports Writer

The Bowling Green Falcons rode the MAC for a year as the circuit's mat king, but fortunes change quickly and 1967 brought a new champion.

As the Miami Redskins took league command, Bowling Green dropped to the fifth slot. Trimmed by injuries through the season, the Falcons were happy to finish the dual campaign 9-5-1.

The grapplers of coach Bruce Bellard began the season low on depth, but managed to progress seemingly well for several weeks. After an opening loss to eventual conference winner Miami, 35-3, the Birds went on to rack up four straight wins.

It was then that a pair of close defeats proved costly in several ways. As the teams record slipped to 4-3 overall, the injuries began to become persistent.

During the course of the season, the Falcons saw only three wrestlers compete in all matches. Ted Clark, Joe Krisko, and Dan Ternes started all 15 matches. Keith Clark made all but two of the squad's encounters during the season. Injuries didn't pass up these matmen either, striking all some during the campaign.

Several Falcons racked up highly impressive win totals, paced by Ted Clark (130) with a fine 10-1-4 mark. Co-captains Joe Krisko (152) and Dan Ternes (160) compiled 10-4-1 and 10-3-2 credentials respectively.

Adding healthy individual totals to this were Bill Burkle (123) 8-1-1, Craig Bowman (177-191) 7-1-1, and Keith Clark (HVY) 9-4.

The Falcons seldom got off on the wrong foot as Burkle and Ted Clark teamed up for an 18-2-5 slate, to rival that turned in by Ternes and Krisko of 20-7-3 in the middle weights, and that by Bowman and Keith Clark of 16-5-1 in the end divisions.

Not enjoying the success of their counterparts were Mark Carle and Warren Hartman. Both standouts as juniors, Mark (137) got off to a late start and Warren (145) suffered from a shoulder injury throughout the season. Carle and Hartman compiled a 5-10-4 record.

Rounding out the lineup were Ron Hollo (177) and George Ross (167) who conspired for a 12-9-1 mark.

## Harriers Close At 5-2

The 1966 cross country team compiled a respectable 5-2 dual meet record last fall, but it didn't fair too well in large meet competition.

The victory was over the Golden Flashes from Kent State. The Falcons edged Sammy Bair and his cohorts by a slim 28-30 margin in the final home meet of the season.

Track and cross country coach Mel Brodt should have a good nucleus for this fall's team, as Bob Parks, the Bowling Green five and six-mile record holder, Paul Talkington, Dan Sekerak, Terry Oehrtman and Jim Hanneken all will return from the 1966 squad, in addition to some of the outstanding freshman harriers.



THEY'RE OFF -- Taking off in the one-mile are members of every track team in the MAC. (Photo by Larry Fullerton.)

## Hallowed tradition of "pinning" a girl is up-dated by Sprite bottle caps.

According to an independent survey (we took it ourselves), a startling new practice is becoming widespread on some college campuses.

Suddenly, fraternity men are no longer "pinning" the lovely young things that catch their eye.

Instead, they reach for a bottle of tart, tingling Sprite--and proceed to "cap" the object of their affections.

Why has this come about? Perhaps because of what happens when you go

through the ceremony of opening a bottle of Sprite. It fizzes! Roars! Buzzes! Tingles! Bubbles!

All of which makes for a much more moving moment than to simply "pin" a girl.

Then, too, the intimacy of two people engaged in the act of opening a bottle of Sprite in itself leads to strong emotional involvement.

Capped off, of course, by the sharing of a few moments of delicious abandon. (Tasting the tingling tartness of Sprite, that is.)

The beauty of the idea is that if the course of true love does not run smooth, you don't have to go to the trouble of getting back your pin.

You just buy another bottle of Sprite.



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*Hindsight*

# Nyitray, Scholler Offer Contrasts In 1966-67



By TOM HINE  
Sports Editor

P. J. Nyitray grins and looks confidently to the future. The cocky sophomore quarterback has Bowling Green -- and its football in particular -- in the palm of his hand.

It was a good year.

Warren Scholler winces at thoughts of a year gone by. The ex-basketball coach thinks back to the shambles of a season and its aftermath.

It was a bad year.

\*\*\*

The success story of P. J. Nyitray is well known.

About 2 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 29, he crawled out from under a warm-up jacket on the Falcon bench and jogged onto the field.

He brought with him a strong right arm and a certain kind of courage that only a rookie to college football can have.

By 4 p.m. that same day in Oxford, Nyitray had proven to friend and foe alike that he was a college quarterback -- rookie or not.

He'll head into the '67 season with the records, the fans, and most of all, the team, on his side.

Maybe heroes are made, not born.

\*\*\*

But it doesn't take much to unmake a hero -- just ask Warren Scholler.

His year-end resignation sparked a disturbing controversy, but now Scholler discusses precious little of the incident.

Today he talks amiably about teaching, readily about plans, but nothing about basketball.

He hasn't forgotten the events of just a couple months back -- how could he -- but if bitterness remains, he keeps it well concealed.

The door to his office in Memorial Hall is still open, and he welcomes visitors with problems or those just interested in passing time.

But the man who was the center of so much debate around campus during and immediately after basketball season is seldom discussed now.

Warren Scholler isn't gone.

Just forgotten.

\*\*\*

Paul Nyitray and Warren Scholler helped make up just a part of the panorama of Bowling Green sports for 1966-67.

But their stories were big, their effects were strong, and the contrast between them is worthy of perhaps a moment's reflection.



UP AND AT 'EM -- Big Al Dixon gets set to slam in a pair of points against Ohio University in an away contest.



DAYLIGHT -- Halfback Jim Harden finds running room against Miami, and the hard-running sophomore takes advantage. BG won, 17-14. (Photos by Larry Fullerton.)

# Football Team Closes At 6-3

A four-game winning streak and the biggest victory since the opening game of the 1956 season is how Bowling Green's football squad wrapped up its 1966 season.

The Falcons rolled to a 62-20 victory over Temple in the final game gave Bowling Green a 6-3 mark for the campaign. The win was the biggest for the Falcons since the 1956 opener when they topped Defiance 73-0.

In the Mid-American Conference, Bowling Green claimed three straight victories at the end of the season to finish with a 4-2 record in the league. Bowling Green's mark left the Falcons in third place.

"I was disappointed because

we didn't win the conference but, on the other hand, we came back real strong at the end of the season to finish at 6-3," Bowling Green's Coach Bob Gibson stated.

However, a quick look at the final 1966 statistics doesn't paint a dark picture for next year as the leaders in all the major categories will be back next year.

Halfback Dave Cramer led the Falcons in rushing with 374 yards and finished second in scoring with 30 points. Sophomore fullback Charles Radich, who replaced Stew Williams after his injury, led the scoring parade with 42 points.

Quarterback P. J. Nyitray only played in Bowling Green's final

four games but he still led the Falcons in passing with 38 completions in 79 attempts for 431 yards and two touchdowns.

On the receiving end, split end Eddie Jones is well on his way toward becoming one of the finest in the MAC. This year he caught 40 passes for 525 yards.

On the freshmen side of football, the young Falcons finished their year with a 3-1 record as they scored wins over Ohio Northern's Junior Varsity, Miami and Toledo while losing to Western Michigan.

# Basketball Memories Include 11-13 Record

Bowling Green State University's 1966-67 basketball squad wrapped up its season with an 11-13 record.

In the Mid-American Conference, the Falcons finished in fourth place with a 5-7 record. These two records left BG's since retired coach, Warren Scholler, with a lifetime record of 43-52 and with a 24-24 mark in the MAC.

Forward Walt Piatkowski, named as an honorable mention All-American this season, led the Falcons in the scoring column for the second straight year as he clicked for a 22.3 average with 534 points.

He easily led the Falcons in all departments except free throw percentage and rebounding. He took 488 shots from the field and connected on 227 for a percentage of .465. He made 80 of 108 free throws and raked off 218 rebounds for a 9.1 average in this department.

Piatkowski's 534 points represented the ninth highest single-season total one Falcon has ever put through the nets in one year. He is also now the ninth highest career scorer in Bowling Green's history with 975 points in two years.

Two other Falcons, Al Hairston, who joined the Bowling Green five this year after graduating from Port Huron Junior College and captain Rich Hendrix, the two starting guards, also finished in double figures. Hairston averaged

15.4 points a game while Hendrix had a 12.0 mark.

Piatkowski upped his average nearly four points a game compared to last year while Hendrix was up one and one-half markers. The other starter back from the 1965-66 squad, center Al Dixon, saw his average climb nearly two points this year as he averaged 9.9.

In many ways, this was a tough year for the Falcons as they won their first four games, defeating Ball State, Wittenberg, Michigan and Wisconsin. After that streak, Bowling Green was able to win only seven of its last 20 games.

Three of the defeats were by one point margins and one was by two as the Falcons only lost badly to Princeton, Toledo and Loyola of Chicago.

# TU Netters Win Title

The tennis courts belong to the Toledo Rockets. Toledo all but ran away with the MAC tennis championships Saturday, as they totaled 22 points to give them the title.

Western Michigan took second place with 16 points, while third place was shared by Bowling Green and Kent State as they both finished with seven points each.

Ironically enough, Bowling Green ended up cheering for their arch-rivals from Toledo in the last doubles match. Toledo was playing Kent State and if they had beaten the Golden Flashes, Bowling Green would have been the sole owner of third place.

But as it turned out, TU lost the match to Kent. The final score was 4-6, 8-6, 6-4 in Kent's favor.

The final results of the two days play was Toledo capturing the crown, Western Michigan second, Bowling Green and Kent State tied for third place, Ohio University in fourth, Miami in fifth place, and Marshall ended - up in the basement.



Bob Gibson