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# The B-G News

Wood County's Largest Daily Newspaper

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Library Director Dr. A. Robert Rogers shows BG News staffer, Judy Eicher, one of the first children's book will be on display with other manuscripts as part of the two day Library Dedication Program, which begins tomorrow.

## Kent Forfeits Win Over Ohio U, MAC Title Race In 4-Way Tie

Kent State University's 21-14 victory over Ohio University, Sept. 30, was ruled a forfeit by Mid-American Conference Commissioner Robert C. James, yesterday.

"The forfeit was ordered because a Kent State player participated in the contest without meeting a conference requirement of having earned at least 36 hours of credit between seasons," James said.

The win was one of Kent State's two victories this fall that the school offered to forfeit. The other was a non-conference win over Northern Illinois.

The decision plunged the tight Mid-American Conference football race into a mix-up. The forfeit puts Ohio University in a position to tie for the championship after being declared out of it. It also drops Kent into a tie with Marshall for last place in the seven-team circuit.

James ruled the Ohio-Kent game be declared a forfeit and Ohio a 1-0 winner.

The commissioner called it an "unfortunate situation." He said the status of the player was mis-evaluated because of his limited participation in the 1966 season.

Although the identity of the player was not divulged by either Kent State or the conference, it was learned that he was Ted Chester, a split-end from Avon Lake, Ohio.

Chester caught an important pass in the Ohio University game that helped Kent score a touchdown.

State Athletic Director Carl E. Erickson announced the ineligible player was turned up during a routine eligibility check last Thursday. He said the player carried only 32 hours last year instead of the required 36.

In Athens, Ohio University Athletic Director William D. Rohr said the decision on the forfeit was up to the conference commissioner. Rohr explained the deci-

sion not only affected Kent State and Ohio, but also Miami, Toledo and Western Michigan.

Miami, Toledo and Western Michigan are tied for the lead

in the seven-team Mid-American Conference with 4-1 records. Ohio meets Western Michigan at home Saturday with a chance to deadlock for the lead.

## Mystery Shrouds Kern Murder; County, State Authorities Continue Area Search For Clues To Killer

By STEVE TRAGASH  
Issue Editor

"No comment." The Wood County Sheriff's office was sealed tight late last night as the News attempted to obtain more information concerning the Karen Kern's murder Sunday night, 8 miles north of Bowling Green.

The killing, "definitely psychotic," according to Wood County coroner Dr. Roger A. Peatee, is still shrouded in mystery. County police officials, assisted by the State Bureau of Criminal Investigation, based in New London, Ohio pressed the search for the killer yesterday. The formal search ended last night but the investigation is still being carried on, according to Sheriff's Deputy Marvin Gerkins.

County Sheriff, Earl Rife was

unavailable for comment early last night as he was in New London, seeking any new information or clues that the BCI might have turned up yesterday.

The County Sheriff's office, located in Bowling Green had no comment on the Toledo Blade story which stated that authorities were investigating the possibility that the murder of the 20-year-old Sylvania girl, may be connected with two recent shootings on June 25 and Aug. 4 of this year. The June 25th shooting was fatal.

The Toledo paper reported that all three of the shooting victims had traveled through Beaverdam, Ohio before being attacked.

Miss Kern's body was first taken to the Deck Mortuary Monday night and transferred to the Foth Mortuary, Sylvania Tuesday night.

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## Dedication Tomorrow

Nearly 2,000 persons are expected to attend the formal dedication of Bowling Green University's new ten-story library, Friday and Saturday.

Speakers, a luncheon and a special opening ceremony will highlight the two-day program.

The speakers include, Dr. Richard Altick, professor of English at Ohio State University; John G. Lorenz, deputy librarian of the Library of Congress; and Martha R. Wallace, program director of the Henry Luce Foundation of New York City.

Dr. Altick, an authority on 19th century English literature, will discuss "The Scholar's Workshop: The Academic Library and the Generation of Knowledge" at 8 p.m. Friday in the library. He has been an Ohio State faculty member for the past 22 years and has written numerous articles and books on a variety of literary topics.

Mr. Lorenz will give his address, "The Communication Network: The Academic Library and the Dissemination of Knowledge," at 9 a.m. Saturday in the main auditorium.

## New Director Named For Journalism School

The Bowling Green State University School of Journalism will have a new director as of July 1, 1968, President William T. Jerome III announced today.

Dr. Joseph A. Del Porto, a professor of journalism at Boston University, will succeed Jesse J. Currier who stepped down as director in June after heading the school for more than 25 years. Mr. Currier will continue as a professor of journalism here.

Graduating from the University of Pennsylvania in 1935, the professor went on to receive a master's degree from the University of Chicago in 1936, and a doctorate from Michigan State University in 1953.

As a newspaperman, Dr. Del Porto worked on the staffs of the Chicago Daily News, Chicago Tribune, Chicago City News Bureau and the Erie (Pa.) Dispatch Herald.

In 1947, Dr. Del Porto became an instructor in the faculty at Michigan State University and then moved to Boston University in 1954.

Selection of the director came after a six month screening of applicants by a 13-member committee headed by Dr. Raymond W. Derr, professor of journalism.

Committeemen included members of the University's journalism department alumni and non-alumni professional people.

"The decision to name Dr. Del-Porto was unanimous," Dr. Derr said.

Del Porto, 54, is married, and the father of two children, both presently attending Boston University.

Wallace B. Eberhard, assistant professor, is acting director of the School of Journalism for the current school year.

Dr. Del Porto was lecturing in New York City yesterday and was not available for comment on his new position.

His wife, Mrs. Helen Del Porto, said that she was extremely happy for her husband, and glad to be moving back to the mid-west.

"I am a native of Chicago, and both Joe and I have many friends and relatives around that area.

"We aren't too familiar with northwestern Ohio, but we certainly are anxious to move there and get settled.

"As for journalistic talent in this household, Joe has it all. I don't even like to be quoted," she said.



Dr. Del Porto

## Study Sign Up

Persons willing to assist with professor and course evaluation are asked to call the Student Activities Office, ext. 2232, between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Friday.

## Company Estimates New Ambulance Cost

The condition of the University's outdated Cadillac ambulance, has prompted a concerned response from a large manufacturer of rescue equipment.

Personnel of Swab Wagon Inc., Elizabethtown, Pa., have discussed the University's service needs and have recommended a modern ambulance. The specifications are

now being studied by Dr. James James G. Bond, vice-president of student affairs.

Galen Swab, son of the owner of Swab Wagon Co., is a freshman student at the University. His dual interest in BG's problem caused Galen to contact his father who had a new ambulance ready to show administrators on Oct. 27.

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ON THE BARGAINING table presently is this 1967 model Swab Co. ambulance, equipped with the latest in safety-rescue gear. Galen Swab, University student, has praised the vehicle and said it is ideal for service operations on campus.

## DRIZZLE

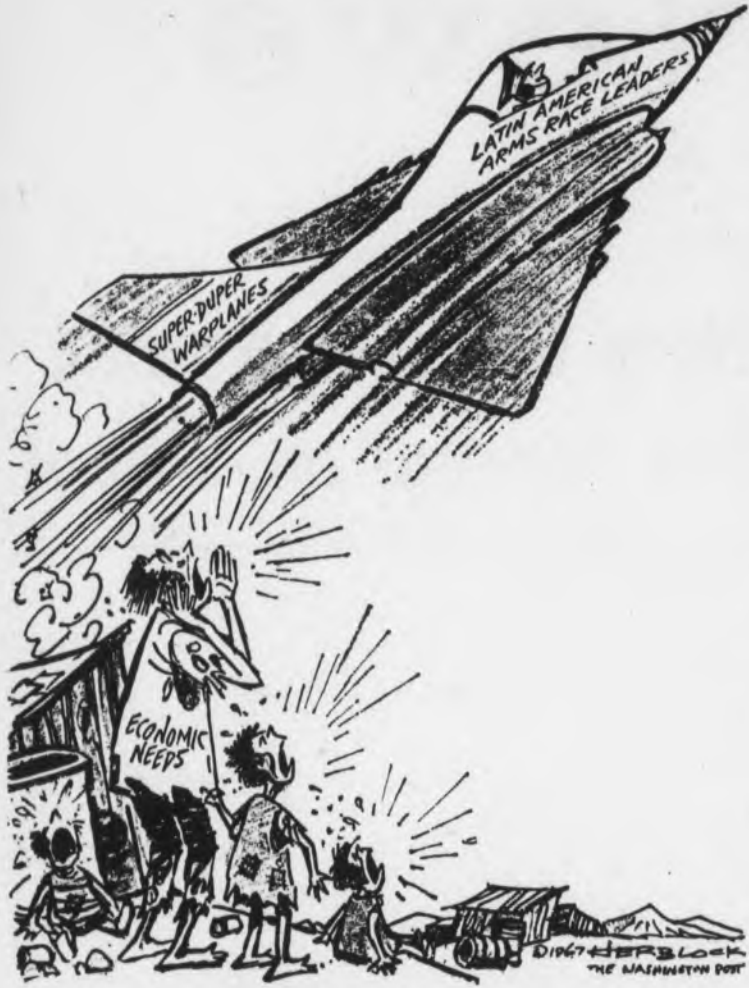
The weather forecast for today is: Cloudy with light morning rain or drizzle. High in the 50s.



Faster Than Sound

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

# The Mutilated Dove



The dove, since time eternal, has been regarded as a symbol of peace. Ever since the time of Noah, when the dove which he had released from the ark returned with an olive branch proclaiming that the flood was receding, man has regarded it as a symbol of love, peace, and brotherhood -- something for him to strive for, to fight for, in the world's flood of troubles.

But recently, the image of the dove has changed. Its eyes have become weak to reality, its feathers have become straggly and tarnished, and it mocks the eagle, forgetting that the olive branch was

only achieved as the result of using the lightning bolt.

Yes, in this day and time -- when serving one's country has become a cardinal sin; when its president is labled a war-monger, or a dictator, ruthlessly sending men to needless deaths, and callous to the emotional consequences resulting from this act; when the organizations who defend our cherished freedom are blasphemed and spat upon; when fantasy has taken the place of reality; when it has become the "in" thing to take the easy way out; when the words "love" and "peace", once regarded as sacred, are being used blasphemously by a group which regards nothing as sacred; when the word patriotism is treated with contempt and the people who follow it laughed at; when respecting any kind of authority is considered as "square;" -- the dove has indeed taken on a different image.

This is not a uniquely new image for the bird, however. It took this image in Europe back in the 1930's -- peace in our time! no more way! appeasement! Churchill is a war-monger! Hitler! appeasement! Hitler! appeasement! Munich! Hitler! World War III!!

Nothing good in this world has been easy to come by. The freedom we hold so dear to our hearts has been christened by pools of blood at places like Valley Forge, Gettysburg, Verdun, Normandy, and Pork Chop Hill. Peace is not won by "loving," picketing, draft card burning, or being just plain lazy. It is won by, as that "war-monger" during the 30's put it, "blood, toil, tears, and sweat." If we give up now and "love" and have "peace," some day we might very well be shedding these on Pennsylvania Avenue.

No matter what internal bickering alien powers might have between themselves, they have one common goal -- to bury us -- to bury freedom and everything it stands for. It doesn't take a genius to realize that the best way to destroy a country is from within, and they are just sitting back and amusingly watching us perform this act to perfection.

There is no quick end to the situation. We cannot just snap our fingers and by some miracle make the aggression disappear. This will

not happen. Yet we have two alternatives. We can either unite and face the situation squarely, realizing what we should do to keep our freedom and eventually attain peace; the dove's olive branch, as at the time of Noah, was not and never will be easy to come by. Or we can "bring the boys home," end the controversy, unite families, appease, give in a little, sit back and enjoy life -- and love and appease and compromise ourselves to eventual obliteration.

Jeff De Wolf  
112 Kreisler C

## Police Chief Challenged

We the undersigned openly challenge Security Chief Spencer Calcamuggio to answer the following inquiries in the near future. Our request is based upon our belief that we are only two out of the many students who desire concise and accurate acknowledgements to the following.

1. Where does the \$10 automobile registration fee go, how is it applied to the payee, and what benefits does it provide the students?
2. Who authorized the blocking-off of the drive around fraternity row and for what reason?
3. How are the "University's patrolmen" selected, what standards and qualifications do they have to meet, and who determines these standards, if they exist.
4. To what is the revenue from parking tickets applied?
5. Why can't the University provide a convenient unloading zone somewhere around fraternity row other than Patrolman O'Mara's quip, "out there," (meaning lot 6 or who knows where?)?

Geoff O'Connor  
Keith Mabee  
Kappa Sigma

## You Can't Study In The Library Saturday Nites

In reply to your column of October 31, Mr. Browning, I have this to say:

I am going to ignore the first four paragraphs of gibberish, because the library is in its infancy; but as a library employee, I know it is a wonderful place to study. There are plenty of books if one only looks for them.

Obviously, you have never before this Saturday even tried to study in the library as the library has not been open Saturday night except the last two Saturdays before exams, since January of this past year.

If, Mr. Browning, you took time to read your manual, or the large signs (two of them to be exact) in the library, you would have known the hours of the library.

Since there are no books in the library (about which you contradicted yourself in paragraph #2) why are they open at ALL?

In the future Mr. Browning, it might be to your advantage to get your studying done during the week and not wait until Saturday night.

Mrs. Joy L. Benjamin  
112 University Library

## Library Use Evaluated

I object greatly to the proclamation about undergraduate use of the Research Library. I understand the concern about the overcrowded graduate offices. However, it seems that undergraduates are being discouraged from using the Research Library when not warranted by classroom research.

I protest this rule as unjust and unnecessary and dangerous to the already faltering intellectual climate of this university. The high school dimensions of the college library are too confined for many undergraduates. This restriction defeats the basic purpose of an open-shelf library which is to encourage unhampered browsing.

I love to explore the shelves of books dealing with certain subjects in the Research Library. I am not satisfied with five or six books that are meant for the limited capabilities of the "lowly undergraduate."

A more enlightened school would applaud and encourage the high proposition of undergraduates who take advantage of Bowling Green's first real library. This rule and others, such as the archaic dress standards, are examples of the trivia which seems to fascinate the administration; but serve only to oppress students in the most ridiculous, yet subtle ways.

Michael P. Saba  
222 Kreisler D

# Editorials

## Idealistic Collegians

Reports flowing in from all over the United States challenge the easy impression that today's college students are a lawless crowd, engaged mainly in riots and picketing, taking drugs, becoming hippies and at war with society.

A Gallup Poll conducted by Reader's Digest on 436 college campuses found, for instance, that 51 percent of those questioned did not know of a single student who had tried LSD or marijuana. But it did conclude that perhaps 6 percent of the country's 6 million college students had done some kind of drug-experimenting.

Those who speak to college audiences are continually reporting that the present crop of collegians are "exciting," ask the sharpest kind of questions, are not afraid to challenge opinions or professors. They want courses that are relevant to today's big events, such as poverty, racialism, and the underdeveloped world. Some are asking for a say in the hiring of professors. Most are intensely idealistic. And many resent the fact that the news media gives more publicity to the hippies than to those who win scholarships.

It has also been discovered that students who have to work hard to finance their college education haven't much time for drugs, hippy behavior or "free speech" rows with the faculty.

(reprinted from the Christian Science Monitor)

## Water Hole No. 1

It's ironical that the movie currently playing at the Clazel should be entitled "Water Hole No. 3." After a day or so of rain, it is Bowling Green that gets the News' vote of "Water Hole No. 1."

Having occasion to walk from campus to downtown Bowling Green two or three times a day, News staffers come back with soaking wet feet after wading through the water that accumulates on the city sidewalks--water that should be dispersed through the draining system. The fault apparently lies in the lack of adequate storm sewer drainage and poor planning on the part of earlier city fathers.

The News understands that the city is at present making applications for Federal assistance to alleviate the problem--in the meantime it seems that students must "grin bear it" in "Water Hole No. 1."

The News welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be typewritten and signed by the author and carry his typewritten name, address and phone number.

As many letters as possible will be published within the limits of space, good taste and laws of libel. The News reserves the right to edit letters more than 300 words in length.

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**- Newsline -**

Questions may be phoned in to the News office or may be submitted by mail. News office is located in 104 University Hall and can be reached on either extension 3344 or 3383. Student name and address must be included with all questions, but only initials will be used.

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During the Homecoming Dance my date and I wandered downstairs and were surprised at the music and the atmosphere in the Carnation Room. Who sponsored the entertainment and will there be more of this? Also, what was the name of that fine band? (N.J.)

That band was the Something Moore, led by Don Moore. You can de de bop over to the Carnation Room again this weekend, where the Union Activities Office is again sponsoring the entertainment. The music both Friday and Saturday night will be provided by the Mark V Quintet and No One's Children, says Peter C. Vall, Union program director.

\*\*\*  
In the west wing of Rodgers there is a terrible odor. Why isn't something being done about it? (D.S.)

Your trouble has been heard. The maintenance department is rerouting the dishwasher directly into the sewer. But then the sewage will probably come up in your bedroom.

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Every time that there is a downpour on Bowling Green, how come the sewers back-up in McDonald Quadrangle? (A.P.)

The Maintenance department says that is it not aware that there are sewers backing up. It has never been reported. If this is happening, report the exact location to the Maintenance department and it will be taken care of.

If that doesn't work, come down to the News office and we'll give you a sponge.

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How does the University administration classify the 60 students living in the Newman Center? Are they classified as commuters or what? (R.M.)

According to the Housing Office, the students at the Newman Center are classified as off-campus students and not as "or what."

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Do many male students major in library science, and are there many job opportunities for males in this field? (R.K.)

Four male students are majoring in library science and some of them are double majors. Males have more of a chance for advancement than do females in this field, stated the department of library science.

More About

**Ambulance**

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Unfortunately, no one in authority here was available that weekend to discuss the matter with Mr. Swab. He is now awaiting official notification on when to drive the ambulance to the campus.

Galen compared the assets of the new vehicle with the present University ambulance.

"Probably the greatest thing going for the ambulance model we've chosen for BGSU is that it has a four cot carrying capacity," young Mr. Swab said.

"It's equipped with all the latest rescue gear, including an innovation in the resuscitator, which works off the manifold," he continued.

"We can furnish the entire vehicle for about \$9,000, or \$6,000 if the University supplies the chassis on which we can mount the interchangeable ambulance unit."

The suggested ambulance was praised by Swab as being fast and safe.

No difficulties in handling or maintenance were foreseen, he mentioned.

"If the University placed an order with us right now, it would take about six months for delivery. We custom make everything, which is time-consuming," Galen commented.

It was explained that the University could also purchase a Swab ambulance demonstrator model, fully equipped, with low milage. This vehicle could be in service within two weeks after purchase.

However, all large University purchases must be made on a

bidding system. The University first sets up specifications for the equipment needed and advertises for bidders. The lowest bid submitted for the equipment is awarded the contract.

"As far as the ambulance you've got now is concerned, no place I've ever seen has one that old. It's even got a broken window that's gone unrepaired. I'd junk it," Galen said.

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Experts in the fields of medicine, dentistry, nursing and medical technology will speak at a Pre-Med Day panel here Saturday, under sponsorship of the campus chapter of Alpha Epsilon Delta, national pre-medical honorary.

The panel will start at 9 a.m. in the Ohio Suite. The meeting is open to all students.

Representing the medical profession will be Dr. Emanuel Kauder, faculty member of the University of Cincinnati College of Medicine. A member of the Ohio State University College of Dentistry faculty Dr. Harry S. Chandler, will speak on dentistry.

The panel will also include representatives from the School of Medical Technology at St. Rita's Hospital, Lima, and the Toledo Hospital School of Nursing.

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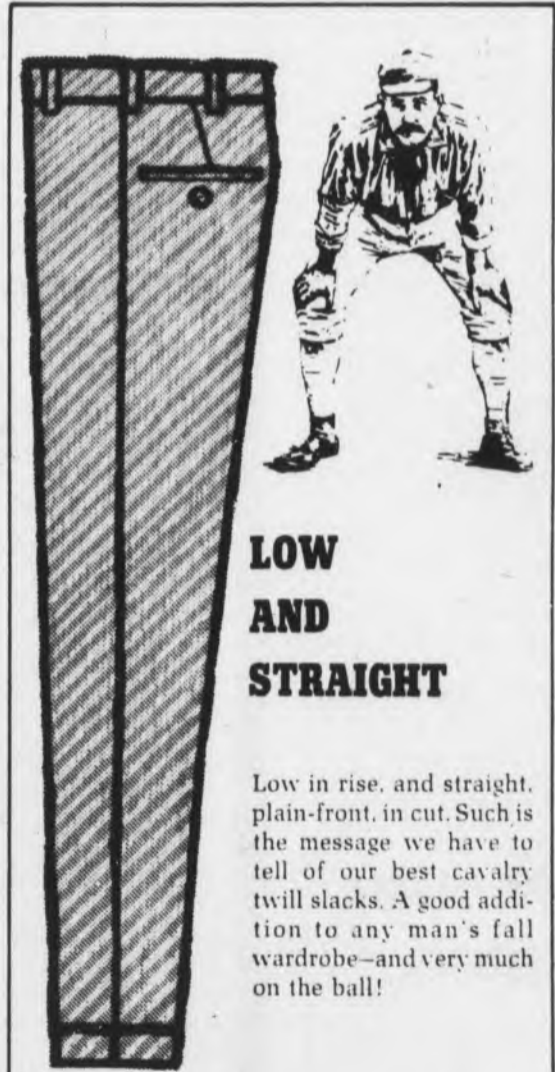
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Dr. Ivan Trusler, director of choral activities, will be directing both the 41 voice Collegiate Chorale and the 90 voice A Cappella Choir.

The program will feature music from the late Romantic period through the twentieth century and will be sung in English, Latin, German and French.

Organist Vernon Wolcott, assistant professor of music will join the combined choirs for Verdi's "Te Deum."

Four students selected from the Collegiate Chorale will solo in Ravel's "Trois beaux oiseaux du Paradis." They include soprano Kathryn E. Iams, sophomore in the College of Education; alto Barbara J. Burdett, junior in the College of Education; tenor David E. Swartz, senior in the College of Education; and baritone Eugene E. Stair, freshman in the College of Education.

The double choir will be joined by a Brass Quintet for Berger's "Psalm 57" and will also sing Berger's "Alleuia."

A Baroque orchestra composed of fifteen students selected from the University Symphony Orchestra will join the choirs in Bach's "Cantata 50," which will be sung in German.

Works to be presented by the Collegiate Chorale include Morley's "Fire Fire My Heart," Byrd's "Ave Verum Corpus," Scarlatti's "Exultate Deo," Carissimi's "Plorate Filii Israel," Scandello's "A Little White Hen," and Ravel's "Nicolette."

"Salvation is Created," by Tschesnokoff and "O Lord, I Have Loved," by Gretchaninoff will be sung by the combined A Cappella Choir and Collegiate Chorale.

The program is free and open to the public.

## More About Kern Murder

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As the details unravel about the crime certain facts seem to be missing.

How did Miss Kern arrive at the place where her body was discovered Monday night by an unsuspecting high school student?

Why didn't she wait for her boyfriend Edward Gilmore, 18 a student at Toledo to come to the Gas Station to aid her, when she reported her car trouble?

The car inspected by the Bureau of Criminal Investigation was found to be in a neat order, according to Sheriff Rife. It contained several outfits of clothes, two shoe boxes, and a train case. Sheriff Rife said the girl was reported to usually carry two keys. One key and her purse have not been found yet.

Dr. Peatee, Wood County coroner said the pathologist re-

port indicated that Miss Kern had been sexually assaulted.

Miss Kern was last seen at Hodges Gas Station, Beavertown, Ohio, where she stopped for car repairs on Sunday night. She was returning from a Homecoming weekend visit with friends at Eastern Illinois University.

Her unclothed body was found Monday night, after being spotted early that morning by a school bound student aboard a bus.

She was graduated from Sylvania High School in 1965. She was a niece of State Sen. Frank King, democratic minority leader and president of the Ohio AFL-CIO.

Surviving are her sister, Patricia, and brothers John and Robert, all at home.

The statewide investigation continues today under the direction of Wood County Sheriff Earl Rife.



**Special Forces**  
Meeting, 6-8 p.m. today, 253 Memorial Hall. Visitors welcome.

**Christmas Shopping Trip**  
UAO sponsored trip to Hudson's in Detroit on Dec. 9. Registration in UAO office.

**Crypt**  
"Student Attitude Toward Authority, Freedom, and Love," discussion led by Dr. William Reichert, 9 p.m. to midnight tomorrow. Also present will be Ivan Doran, missionary from Japan.

**German Club**  
Meeting at 7 p.m. today in the River Room.

**Christian Science Organization**  
Meeting at 6:30 p.m. today in Prout Chapel.

**Phi Beta Lambda**  
Meeting at 6:30 p.m. today, Harrison Room. Initiation of new members and talk by three University graduates on "What We Did Not Learn in College."

**Lutheran Student Association**  
Coffee hour from 3-5 p.m. today, Wayne Room. The Rev. Loyal G. Bishop, advisor to LSA will be present.

**Pershing Rifles**  
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# Stadium Club Leased To Monkeys

By TERRY FIALA  
Staff Writer

The rumor that there are bats in the Library, Piranha in the Natatorium, and moles on the golf course may, or may not, be true. However, there is a group of monkeys in the old Stadium Club.

In actuality, the monkeys are being used in a psychology research program. Dr. Annette Ehrlich, psychology department, is the originator of the University primate laboratory.

The highest known form of primate is, of course, man. Following man, in descending order on the primate scale, is the great ape, monkey and pro-simian. The latter group is characterized by more primitive brains and hands than the beings in the previous categories, she explained.

Included in the BGSU "zoo" is the Slow Loris, native to the Malay Peninsula in Asia, the Bushbaby, widely distributed throughout the continent of Africa, and the Owl Monkey (named for his immense eyes), found mainly in South America.

Dr. Ehrlich brought the primates to the University from the Washington Primate Center. She and her student assistants are attempting to study the voluntary movement control of the animals.

The Rhesus Monkey (native to India), is the only type that has been studied to any great length. Dr. Ehrlich feels that her research is somewhat original since it deals with lesser known types of primates.

While Old World monkeys, the type found in India, eat mainly fruit, the New World monkeys, the type Dr. Ehrlich is presently working with, are protein eaters. They are fed meal worms, cottage cheese, bananas, grapes and protein foods.

A glance at the monkeys poses the question of the "origin of man," and what the relationship actually is between man and ape.

An example of this "mental inquiry" might be the lad at the Union who insisted that his great grandfather was an old Brazilian guerrilla fighter, and that his great grandmother was -- you guessed it-- an old Brazilian guerrilla.



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#### OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY

About 40 members of the Committee to End the War in Vietnam blocked a hall at Ohio State University where two recruiters from Dow Chemical Company, a manufacturer of napalm, were holding interviews on Thursday, Oct. 26.

"The group forced their way into an office where interviews were being conducted, warned the recruiters not to return, and left peacefully," reported The Ohio State Lantern.

#### MARSHALL UNIVERSITY

A pamphlet on self-protection has been issued by the Dean of Women at Marshall University to the women who live in dormitories on campus.

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BUSINESS AND PERSONAL

Congratulations to Candy Cornell on her engagement to Rick Flebig. Phi Delta Theta Pledges.

All interested students are invited to attend the Campus Interest Party meeting Sunday at 1:30 in 112 Life Science Bldg.

Rides available to Columbus. Call 353-5395. Two cars.

Less than a week to go Lindsey. I'm high, are you? LDD.

Brothers of TKE: We'll see you in the hay Fri. night. Zeke's girls.

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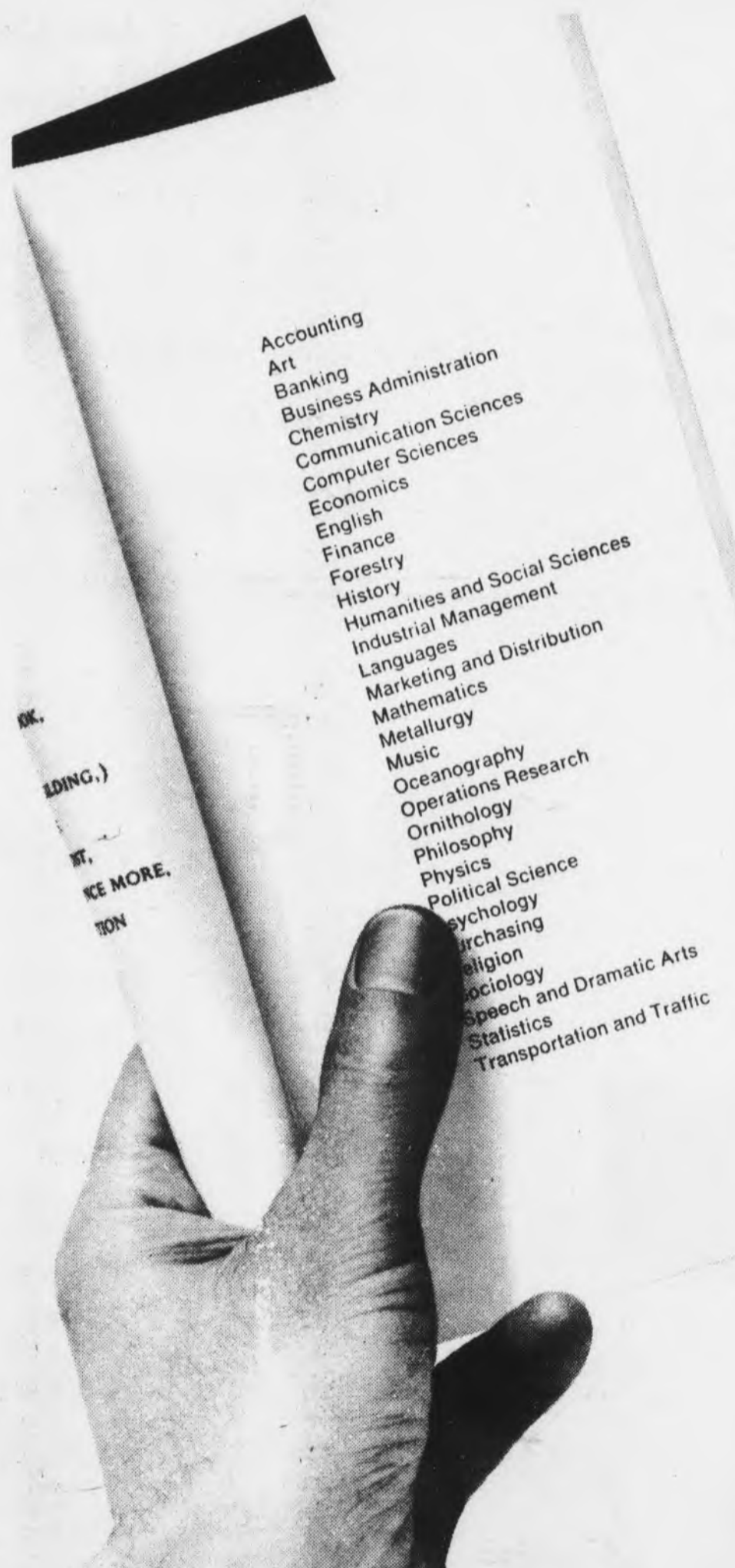
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View From Here

# Hockey Is Ready- Are The Fans ?

By GREG VARLEY  
Assistant Sports Editor

Perhaps the most perplexing thing that plague the sports world year after year is the continual non-support of the minor sports. Minor, not so much because of the quality of the athletic teams, but more in the minor support given by the fans.

Many of these sports provide some of the most exciting and interesting of spectacles.

During the fall, soccer, the sport of European and South American countries has begun to make a major move onto the American scene. It provides for continuous action, and gives the fans a rough contact sport played with little or no protective equipment.

During the winter swimming and wrestling have gone season after season with anyone having much knowledge of their existence except for an occasional story concerning those sports.

Swimming is one of the true individual sports with the man swimming against his opponent and the clock.

A sport which gives fans one of their few chances to see a person in individual combat, using his pure strength, is wrestling.

It's too bad the fans don't take a greater advantage of seeing these sports.

Spring gives us the best opportunity to see non-support in action.

With baseball, track and lacrosse, Bowling Green fans are given the opportunity to see some of the top names in intercollegiate sports.

Lacrosse, maybe the oldest of American sports, is also one of the fastest and most interesting as teams take little heed of personal safety.

This year, for the first time on the Bowling Green campus, and relatively few other campuses, hockey will make its first major entrance.

Hockey has been billed as one of the most interesting sports to watch. With a little understanding, the hockey game is easy to follow, and dangerous to play.

Whether or not the students decide to support this team is up to them, but unlike other teams their non-support could spell the end of BG hockey.

Not yet an intercollegiate sport, hockey depends upon the following of the students and townspeople for financial aid.

Coach Jack Vivian has brought in some of the best in the way of players and scheduled teams to give fans a chance to see the sport played at its best.

The ice arena is one of the best in the country and the facilities provide the perfect atmosphere for the sport.

But no sport can be played at its best before empty stands, whether in an arena, fieldhouse or stadium.

A sport can be major in the eyes of the coach, the team and the athletic department, but no sport can become major until the fans prove it.

Hockey season opens Nov. 11. Are you willing to support it?

## Frosh Set For Michigan

Coach Dick Young's freshmen football squad will meet thier stiffest challenge of the year when they travel to Ann Arbor Friday, where they take on Michigan's reserves.

The Falcon lineup is practically intact for the fray. Linebacker Tom Merletti and guard Tom Khan are both back on the practice field, after nursing injuries for the past two weeks. Whether or not they will see much action in the game

remains to be seen, however.

The Bird's high-powered offense may run into trouble against the Wolves, but since this will be Michigan's first game, evaluation of their personnel is difficult.

The game marks the first time that a Bowling Green squad has faced a member of the Big 10.

Game time is 2:30 tomorrow at the University of Michigan stadium.

### Probable Offensive Lineup Bowling Green

QB-Bill Deming  
LHB-Roger Murray  
RHB-John Faulkner  
FB-Ed Platzer  
LE-Bob Simmons

LT-Jack McKenzie  
LG-Harry Fout  
C-Mark Meres  
RG-Tom Kahn  
RT-Dave Moore  
RE-Tom Lawrence

## Delts Win IM Cross Country

Delta Tau Delta won the intramural team cross country championships last Thursday by completing the course with a total team time of 37:03.

Bob Kennedy was the first Delt to cross the line with a seventh place clocking of 11:53, while teammates Larry Wooten, and Ted Gargasz finished 19th and 27th with respective clockings at 12:27 and 12:43.

Top individual runners were Dick Patterson, Phi Kappa Psi, who won the race in 10:59; R. Virost, Kohl Hall, finishing second in 11:16; Marty Potisek, third in 11:32, of Phi Delta Theta.

Theta Chi, with a team total of 37:19, finished second to the Delts in team scoring, while Beta Theta Pi was third in 37:33.

## Frosh Wrestling

All freshman interested in wrestling are invited to report to room 201 Memorial Hall before Nov. 14.



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