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The B-G News January 9, 1968

Bowling Green State University

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\$19 Million Involved

BG Improvement Funds Frozen

By JIM MARINO
Wire Editor

Ohio Governor James A. Rhodes has announced a temporary freeze on capital improvement funds earmarked for university expansions.

For Bowling Green State University, this was interpreted as a postponement in receiving some \$19 million in capital improvement funds requested in March, 1967, according to Paul E. Moyer, University treasurer.

The governor suggested that a May bond issue to allocate these university funds could not follow through because the state was concerned with distributing funds elsewhere.

"This is not to say that the situation could not change between now and the May issue," Mr. Moyer stated. "But presently, with the state saying 'no capital improvement funds,' it means the University will be slowed in its plans to begin new construction."

The treasurer was quick to point out the funds in question would only effect future building plans.

"There's no reason for the University to worry about completing construction on any project to which the state has already allocated us money," Mr. Moyer said. This means there should be no

delay in the completion of the psychology building, the classroom building or the proposed construction of a new science hall, and several other facilities.

The \$19 million figure was an estimation of the University's capital improvement needs through 1973, and include certain reno-

vements for our campus such as upkeep on steam and electrical lines.

The University President's office said Monday no university representative would be attending a special press conference in Columbus called by Chancellor John

D. Millett, Ohio State Board of Regents.

Purpose of the meeting will be to discuss urgent university needs as related to proposed bond issues.

"Some present facilities (in the 11 state-supported universities) will be crowded, and some services will have to be curtailed," Chancellor Millett said Thursday at a luncheon for Governor Rhodes.

The chancellor went on to explain there is a dire need to complete some unfinished projects at state universities.

Richard L. Krabach, state financial director, said there was no money in the general revenue fund to provide needed capital improvement funds even if the legislature passes a supplementary appropriations bill when it convenes Monday.

The Board of Regents are masterminds of a six-year building plan for new construction throughout the state universities.

"We're definitely not going to be able to do all the things we set out to do," Dr. Millett said.

The B-G News

Serving a Growing University Since 1920

Tuesday, January 9, 1968

Bowling Green State University

Volume 52, No. 50

Opera Finalist To Sing Tonight

Miss Costanza Cuccaro, winner of the Metropolitan Opera final auditions last November, will perform in concert tonight at 8:15 in Recital Auditorium, Hall of Music.

Miss Cuccaro, who holds the Milton Cross Award of \$2,000 and first place in the National finals of the National Metropolitan Opera, will sing selections by Mozart, Bach, Debussy, Duparc, Poulence, Chopin, Bellini and Puccini.

In her concert, which is free and open to the public, she will include the aria which won her the \$2,000 Stuart and Irene Chambers Award and the National Finals.

Formerly an English major at the University, she credits Dr. J. Paul Kennedy, School of Music director, and Sophie Ginn, an assistant professor of music at the University for helping in establishing her as a possible opera star. Dr. Kennedy encouraged her to use her vocal talent as a career and Miss Ginn was her vocal instructor.

"Actually she rather inherited her talent," said Dr. Kennedy. "Her mother, Sara Leininger, studied voice at Bowling Green in 1936-40, when I first started here. She had a lovely voice. I think Connie is realizing her mother's ambitions." Mrs. Cuccaro now teaches music in area schools.

Edwin Penhorwood, her accompanist and husband, is also a former University student. He holds a Bachelors degree in music and was a student of Jerome Rose, artist in residence.

Mr. Penhorwood wrote five of the songs his wife will sing in her concert. It was he who suggested she enter the Met's talent hunt. His five numbers on the program are "She Tells Her Love While Half Asleep," "When Heaven Cries," "I Heard a Fly Buzz When I Died," "Who Knows If the Moon Is a Balloon," and "Even."

The nationwide series of "sing-downs," held annually, begins with about 1,500 singers and this year narrowed to nine for the finals in New York at the Met.

Miss Cuccaro, since her success with the Met, has appeared on the Johnny Carson show, "Today," and "Girl Talk."

She is mid-way through work toward her master's degree at the State University of Iowa, where her husband is working toward a Doctor of Musical Arts degree.

In September she and her husband will travel to Europe to take musical training in Italy.

After her concert at Bowling Green she will appear with the Omaha Opera Angels, and will be in a recital at the University of Iowa. She will perform at the Minneapolis Benefit for Metropolitan Auditions.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Cuccaro, 543 Whittlesey St., Fremont, both of whom are Bowling Green graduates.



EXCAVATION BEGAN last week at the site of the new general science lecture building which is scheduled for completion in April, 1969.

Total cost of the building will be \$3,240,000. (Photo by Jeff DeWolf)

Time To Register For Aid Repayment

Students who have National Defense Loans and are graduating or leaving the University at the end of the first semester must sign up now for an exit interview on the repayment terms of their loan, according to William C. Halnen, Student Financial Aid Counselor.



CANDY JOHNSON, noted saxophonist and B.G. alumnus, took a night off from the Aku Aku in Toledo to play for Saturday night's Project Hope Marathon. See story on page 4.

(Photo by Jeff DeWolf)

'Stamp-In' Leaves Post Office Licked

The milling crowd of people in University Hall yesterday, was not a stand-in-demonstration, but students waiting to buy their one-cent postage stamps.

Students, sometimes standing in line as far back as the Joe E. Brown Theatre, waited patiently for as long as 25 minutes.

The new postage rates, put into

effect yesterday, require six cents per ounce for first class letters, ten cents per ounce for airmail letters, five cents per post card and eight cents for airmail.

The University sold all its one-cent and five-cent stamps within an hour of opening on Monday morning, Miss Phyllis Johnston, A University post office employee, said. Some more stamps were sent for from downtown, but even that supply was quickly diminished, she said.

By 2 p.m., over 10,000 one-cent stamps had passed through the University post-office's window to students, according to Miss Johnston.

Six-cent stamps were unavailable anywhere in Bowling Green yesterday. Mr. Russell Smith, an assistant for the city post office, reported that over 60,000 one-cent stamps were sold before 3 p.m. yesterday.

"We expected the six-cent stamps several days ago," Mr. Smith said during a telephone interview. "We receive our supply of stamps from the Toledo post office," he said. "If they should run out of stamps, I don't know what we are going to do."

Announcements Now On Sale

Graduation announcements for the Jan. 31 commencement are now on sale at the University Bookstore. The price is 20 cents each.

Support McCarthy? Not Sen. Kennedy

New York (AP)-Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., said today he did not believe he could further the cause of peace by supporting WSen. Eugene J. McCarthy, D-Minn., for the presidency.

Kennedy reaffirmed his support of President Johnson for re-election. He said he saw no inconsistency in supporting Johnson and agreeing with McCarthy in his criticism of Johnson's Vietnam

policy.

"I have to analyze how I can accomplish more good and be the most useful," Kennedy told a student audience at Manhattan Community College.

He said that "my judgment is at the moment that I don't further the cause" of peace by supporting McCarthy.

"I have a feeling also that I am not accomplishing a great deal," he added slowly.

The B-G News

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The B-G News is published Tuesdays thru Fridays during the regular school year, except holiday periods, and once a week during summer sessions, under authority of the Publications Committee of Bowling Green State University.

Opinions expressed in editorials, editorial cartoons or other columns in the News do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the University Administration, faculty or staff or the State of Ohio. Opinions expressed by columnists do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the B-G News. Editorials in the News reflect the opinions of the majority of members of the B-G News Editorial Board.

Editorials

Super Duper Suggestion

Student Council President Rick Helwig called for suggestions for open-hearing topics, last Thursday evening, and Students For A Democratic Society answered.

Claiming that the University does not have any policies dealing with certain aspects of recruiting, SDS has asked Council to conduct a hearing on campus recruiting for the purpose of examining, defining and possibly formulating policies on this issue.

SDS deems this hearing necessary in light of several colleges who are re-evaluating and changing their recruitment procedures because of new questions and criticisms.

And, assuming SDS had done its homework, the organization believes that the Placement Office does not have policies dealing with certain aspects of recruitment, nor has it explained the rationale behind other policies that it does have.

The News endorses an open-hearing on recruiting -- but for our own reasons.

We believe that the Placement Office, a service provided by the University to those students who wish to use it, has nothing to hide.

An explanation as to the workings, procedures and policies of the University's recruiting program is not asking too much. We may find, as the result of the proposed hearing, that students may take better advantage of those services offered.

And, certainly, a clearer understanding of a topic affecting so many campuses today might save a lot of conceivable agitation in the future.

Such being the case, the News concurs with SDS that Student Council should take the necessary steps to conduct an open-hearing in the near future on campus recruiting.

Tip Of The Hat

\$1,600 in various denominations dropped into Phi Mu hats last Saturday, as project Hope's marathon sailed through the evening.

Throughout the seven hour program, numerous students gave unselfishly of their time for the ship Hope: a floating medical ship which conducts continuing programs on three continents.

Student response to the program was excellent, despite conflicting activities and inclement weather. And Burger Chef's contribution of \$500, plus \$50 a piece from the Henry Manufacturing Company and BG's Rotary Club, helped to make this drive successful.

Congratulations to all for a job well done.

Looking For Columnists

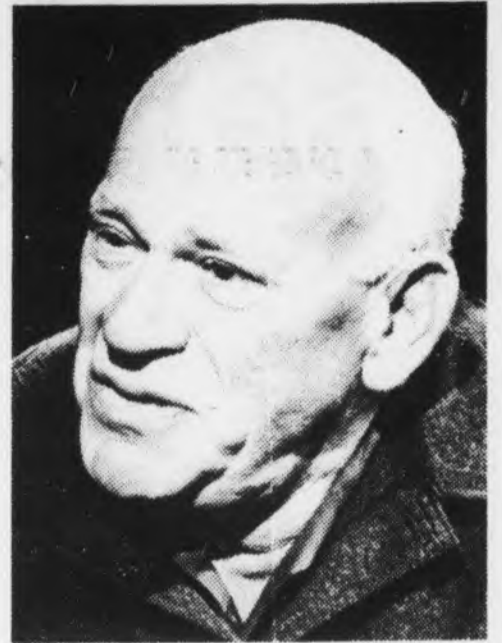
The News will be accepting applications for second semester columnists after winter recess. Two sample columns must be submitted to Mike Kuhlman, editorial editor, at the News office no later than January 15. Columnists currently writing for the paper will be re-evaluated, and need not submit samples.

All columns must be typewritten, triple spaced, and carry the author's name, address and phone number. All prospective columnists will be contacted by January 20.

Philosopher Hoffer

To Turn Columnist

In 'Reflections'



Eric Hoffer

"Life has broken every bone in my body. That includes my skull. Yet it has never run over me." It would not be easy for life - or anybody or anything - to run over Eric Hoffer. At 65 a blunt-talking bear of a man with a booming voice and a free-wheeling wit, he is proud to call himself a longshoreman.

He's worked on San Francisco's docks for 25 years, never missed a meeting of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union and retired this past summer.

In 16 of those 24 years, the man who scarcely began grade school has written four books. His first, "The True Believer," was called by publisher Harper & Row: "one of the boldest ventures in original thinking since Machiavelli's 'The Prince'." It is required reading at Harvard.

Critics and readers disagree. "The True Believer," a study of mass movements, has sold more than half a million copies. Hoffer still prefers a kind of wryly modest self-estimate. He contends:

"At age 65, I don't feel the world owes me anything. I've never had a grievance. Maybe I was born twice, once from the womb and once again after being blind for eight years. The woman who cared for me when I was blind gave me peace and security."

This "second mother" who lived with 5 year old Eric after his own mother died, also willed him her Bavarian-accented English.

The philosopher-author-docker who taught himself to read German and English at age 5 prefers not to live in the past.

"Now, you listen," he shakes a forefinger on a hand that's missing part of a thumb. "I can tell you my whole life in 30 minutes."

He begins like this:

"Twenty years in the nursery, 20 years in the gutter, 25 years on the waterfront."

He explains: A long childhood complicated by temporary blindness ended when he left his Bronx home at 18 for a decade as a migrant worker-miner-hobo; then followed a decade "on the bum in one place" on the Embarcadero docks.

"I couldn't work in a factory. I don't want to BELONG anywhere," Hoffer confides. "On the waterfront I learned the art of getting along with people. How? By keeping my expectations at a minimum."

"I've always found it a good procedure," he adds, "to dare the world to take advantage of you."

The world seldom dares take advantage of Eric Hoffer. He doesn't stand for it. He has used what he calls "sheer innocence" as one kind of shield. His first book is an example.

"I didn't know it was a book until I finished this many notes," and he measured about two inches. "Then I made a list of publishers. The manuscript was in longhand. I didn't know it was supposed to be typed."

Nor did he know how to mail the package, "because I'd never mailed anything to anybody." He asked the woman who ran an Embarcadero candy store to wrap the note as she would a box of candy. She did - and mailed it without insurance.

"Hell, I could have written it all over again. I knew it by heart. Why insure it?" Hoffer booms.

He appears to know every paragraph he's written by heart and can recite from his books with closed eyes and absolute accuracy. He always carries a notebook in his hip pocket, often jots down ideas during conversational jousts with fellow dockworkers. "I have a card on everything," he says.

"They aren't impressed because I write books. There's no tremendous feeling of competency on the waterfront. Every man thinks he could write like Shakespeare if he tried," Hoffer says with a broad grin.

"I got hell one day from a guy who read a review that called one of my books mediocre. 'What business does a longshoreman have writing mediocre books?' he hollered."

Hoffer hasn't "programmed" his retirement years. "Plans? NO! All I need is three meals a day, a few books to read, my column to write."

"Most of my family died before they were 50. I've already lived past that. I'm all packed and ready to go. On the waterfront they ask I have one foot on a banana peel and one in the grave. They'll be surprised when I live to be 80."

Hoffer has plenty to keep him busy. Once a week he goes to "the most beautiful office in the world" at UC in Berkeley. Here he welcomes and talks to all comers. "Some of them are youngsters, 15 or 16. Some are students, some older, and we quite often get people of my age. Everyone talking, exchanging ideas and acting as though they had known each other for a hundred years."

Very rarely Hoffer will make a TV appearance or give a lecture. He is writing a book that will not be published until after his death.

And he spends part of the weekend with his "adopted" grandson Eric, II, the son of a family Hoffer met shortly after he came to San Francisco. The two share a passion for movies.

"I love Westerns," says Hoffer fervently. "I loathe that sophisticated crap we get from abroad. The Western is the key to our soul, I get some of my best ideas at the movies."

Big Eric and little Eric also play Scrabble

"And he beats me fair and square. He says a good winner goes along with a good loser."

Now, once a week, Eric Hoffer will write a column called REFLECTIONS for this newspaper. "It will not be a commentary on current events," he says, "but I believe all of what I write is timely, no matter the subject, as all events have a bearing on what is happening about us today, if you trace them. If I can write just one truly good sentence each week, a sentence that you can get your teeth into with an idea that you'll think about, I believe I will more than have paid for the space my column takes up and possibly provided some small service by making the reader think."

Today's World

Youth's Death Sentence Provokes Controversy

PAINESVILLE (From Wire Services)-- Fred M. Esherick Jr., 16, has been sentenced to die May 15, 1968 in the electric chair for the first degree murder of his father.

The youth sat quietly with head bowed yesterday, as the sentence was read by Lake County Common Pleas Judge John Clair Jr.. Esherick showed little emotion.

The boy's mother, Aldona Esherick, was not in the courtroom. Esherick was also convicted of assault with intent to kill his mother.

Editors Note: The above story came over the wire service yesterday. During Christmas vacation B-G News reporter Jim Marino reviewed the murder case and visited Esherick in his cell at the Lake County jail in Painesville.

by JIM MARINO

Fred M. Esherick is 16 years old.

He never be 17.

Convicted of the first degree bayonet murder of his father on May 5, 1967, Esherick received no recommendation for mercy from the jury and faces the mandatory death sentence in Ohio--electrocution.

The B-G News recently reviewed the Esherick case. Age old controversy has again arisen on the value of capital punishment over treatment--and in this case, the killer was only 15 when he committed the crime.

His fellow classmates, area clergymen, and other groups have repeatedly protested against the pending electrocution of the youth.

Last week, a petition with 46 signatures was received in Painesville, the county seat of Lake County.

ty, from Dublin, Ireland. The petition said the Esherick youth had a mental problem and should be undergoing treatment rather than waiting for the electric chair. "To administer such a penalty against a boy so young borders on barbarism," the petition stated.

Lake County prosecutor Fred V. Skok proved in court the Esherick boy killed his father, stuffed the body in the trunk of the family car, drove to a nearby metropolitan park, and threw the corpse over an embankment into a river.

Esherick's schoolmates were called on to testify that he had stated he was going to escape from his parent's control, even if it meant killing them both in the process. These statements aided the prosecutor in proving premeditation.

Esherick now occupies a security cell in the Lake County jail, as his attorneys John S. Nelson and Henry D. Rand appeal the Common Pleas Court decision. (Ed. note: The appeal was not granted).

Although not refusing to speak with newsmen, Esherick did not volunteer much information during the B-G News interview.

Reporters and other visitors are searched by sheriff's deputies before being led to Esherick's

(Continued on Page 6)



FRED M. ESHERICK, JR.
Photo courtesy The Telegraph, Painesville, Ohio

GERMANY

Politicians of the West German government are one organization, at least, who back present American policy in Vietnam, including the bombing of the north. "This government is of the feeling that it should not mix into the war policy of America, but it supports all moves that could lead to peace negotiations," said spokesman Conrad Ahlers. The statement came amid a controversy between opposing German political parties arguing the Vietnam question. Chancellor Kurt Georg Kiesinger was also said to favor this non-involvement policy.

CALIFORNIA

Doctors who performed the first American heart transplant operation on Michael Kasperak yesterday held out little hope of his survival following a drop in the patient's condition from "fair" to "critical." Kasperak began to bleed from the stomach Monday. Doctors said the patient's liver function was also failing. Kasperak was the fourth heart transplant patient in history, receiving the heart in Stanford, Calif., from a Miss Virginia White after she died of a stroke several hours earlier.

WASHINGTON

The Supreme Court may soon have to decide the fate of people requesting "equal time" on the air and television waves to answer political editorials and personal attacks sponsored by stations or visiting spokesmen. Present regulations, advocates of the "equal time" doctrine say, encourages self-censorship by broadcasters.

Commuters Get 6 Council Seats

Four new Student Council representative positions for the Commuter Organization have been created bringing the total number of positions to six.

Petitions for the four new representative positions are now available at the Commuter Center located in the basement of Moseley Hall.

Elections for the two representative positions were held previous to the creation of the four new representatives by Student Council.

Tentatively another election will be held on Jan. 24 to fill the four new positions. Of the four, two of the positions will be in-town representatives and two out-of-town representatives.

"Qualifications for obtaining pe-

titions for the offices are: the candidates must be a full time, commuting student, and in good standing with the University," said James E. Page, director of commuter affairs.

The petitions must be turned in to the office of the Director of Commuter Affairs by Monday, Jan. 15. The petition must be signed by 25 commuting students. It will be checked and verified by the nominating committee board of the Commuter Committee. The Board will also be responsible for conducting the elections as well as counting the ballots.

"Candidates must be familiar with the articles of the Commuter Committee's Constitution, and be interested in helping the commuting student," said Page.

Weekend Tourneys Bring Debate Wins

The varsity debate team of David Klumpp, a senior, and Richard Crable, a junior, placed third with a record of 5-0 in competition with 43 teams in the Ball State University Debate Tournament last Friday and Saturday.

Also taking part in the tournament were Robert Michalski and Holly Herwick, both sophomores. They had a 3-2 record.

In the novice division Carl De-cator and Gene George, on the affirmative side, had a 2-4 record. On the negative side, Michael Munn-holland and William Nelsch had a 5-1 record. They were one of the top negative teams in the tournament.

At the Illinois State University Debate Tournament, also held Friday and Saturday, Greg Gardner, a senior, and Charles Collins, a sophomore, had a 3-3 record.

Four BGSU students placed first in the Northern Ohio Forensic Conference Varsity Debate Tournament. The tournament was held Saturday at Whittenberg University in Springfield, Ohio.

The affirmative team of Roslyn Weedman and Nancy Ruda, both sophomores, had a 3-1 record. James Crawford, a sophomore, and Roger Miller, a junior, on the negative side, were undefeated, with a 4-0 record.

Harshman A Hosts Vietnam Discussion

"Vietnam: An Academic Approach" is the title of a program, featuring a six-member faculty panel, to be held at 8 p.m. today in the main lounge of Anderson Hall. Foreign students from Southeast Asia and other faculty members have been invited to participate in the program, according to Larry M. Snavley, sophomore in the College of Liberal Arts.

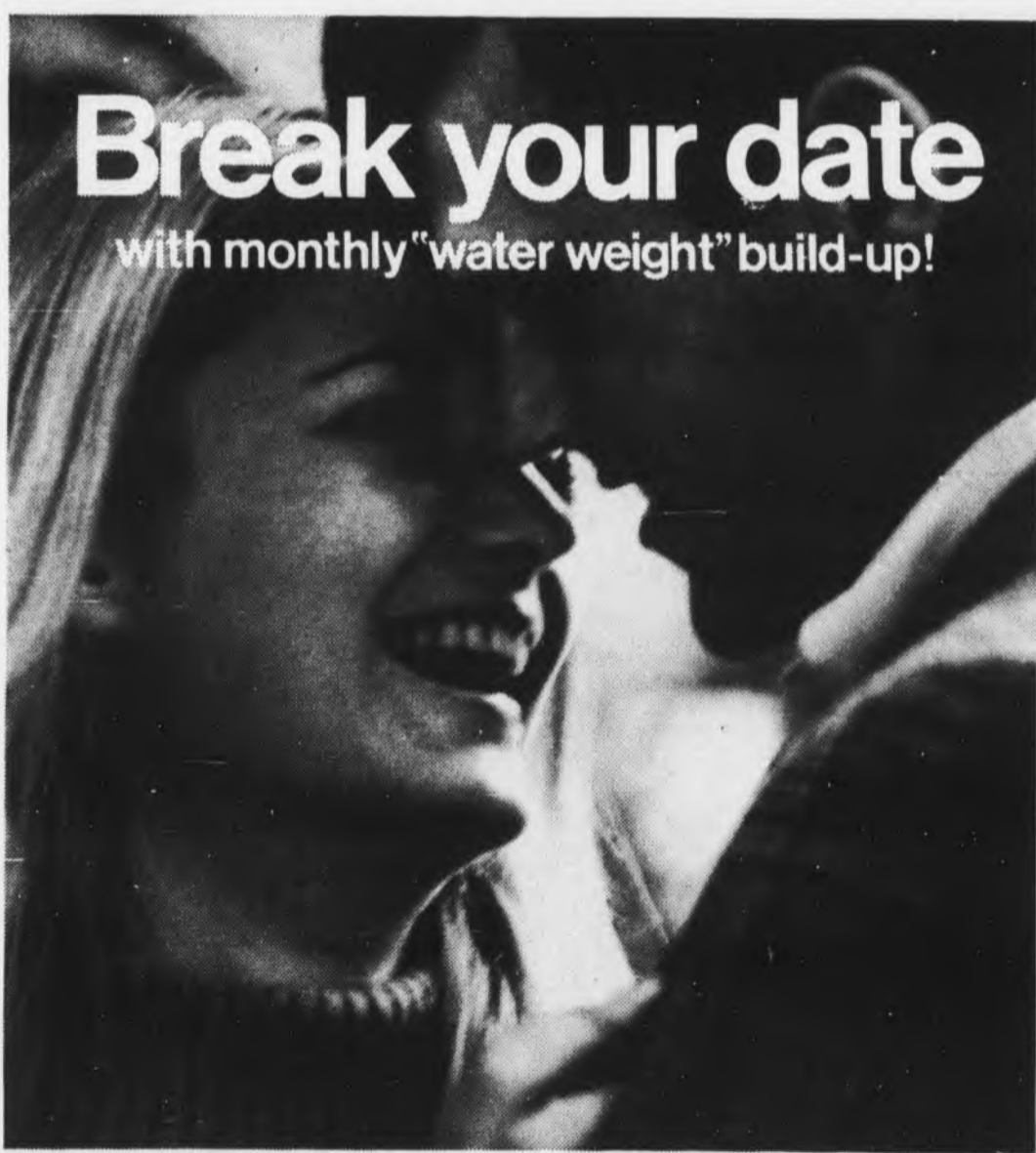
Snavley, who is coordinator of the event sponsored by the Educational and Cultural Committee of Harshman A, said that all other interested persons are invited to attend. There will be a question and answer period.

The six members of the panel are: Dr. Richard C. Carpenter, professor of English, who will

serve as moderator; Dr. John R. Schuck, associate professor of psychology; Dr. Michael C. Nwanze, visiting professor of political science; Dr. Michael C. Nwanze, visiting professor of political science.

Also David C. Skaggs, assistant professor of history; Joseph A. Nordstrom, chairman of the management department; and Larry A. Eberhardt, instructor in political science.

Topics to be discussed will include: What is the present Cambodian policy, and what if it were to change? What role does pacification play in the war? What would happen if communist China or the Soviet Union would enter the war?



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- Newsline -

Question of the week: Where does one go during semester break after your old man sends you a check or you finally receive your tax refund?
T.R.

Well, to limit your selection, this writer will tell you where you CAN'T go and you can take it from there.

Uncle Sam says an average citizen such as you or I cannot visit Cuba, North Korea, Albania, Red China (who would want to go there anyway -- you'd probably get drafted in the Red Guard) and North Vietnam (BG's young men will get there soon enough.)

Of course, there's always adventure on the Dark Continent. However, if you travel to Capetown, something might get transplanted in you -- or worse yet out of you, or if you visit the Congo you'll get shot as a mercenary.

Needless to say, anyone in his right mind would stay away from Greece, Cyprus, Israel and what's left of Egypt, at least until the dust settles. So cross them off your places-to-see and-things-to-do list.

How about Sweden, fellas? Free love, blondes, promiscuity, etc., etc. Sounds great, but think twice. Your mother and your country will think that you've jumped ship to be with your four buddies over there and you may wind up without a country. Nope, no promiscuity this year -- at least in Sweden.

How about France? Paris, the Riviera, the second lost generation, etc., etc. But think again. DeGaulle has done everything to upset Lyndon's foreign policy and national interests except storm the Pentagon shouting, "L'American Imperialists, phffff! Vive la France!" Yessir, it would be pretty stupid to spend your dollars in a country which is trying to destroy them. Cross France off your list for quite awhile -- at least until the walking-talking senility is replaced.

Now then, there's Great Britain -- remember? She's the island that you can buy 14 per cent more goods with your dollar since Wilson devalued the pound. Then again, there's Carnaby St., miniskirts, pretty young birds, etc., etc. But, alas, Britain is off limits ("My fellow Americans, ah would appreciate it if y'all would kind of stay in the Western hemisphere for awhile") since U. S. economy needs all its dollars spent in its own country.

So that leaves the Western hemisphere, huh? Well, I've always wanted to go to Flagstaff, Arizona, but I hear the government is still dropping supplies down there. Then there's always Tontogany, Risingsun, Pemberville, Mungen, etc., etc.

I don't know about you, readers, but with my coins and the selection of places left, it looks like I'm heading back to Cleveland to take in the midnight Roxy show.

Terry Roth

Interview

Schedule

There is still time to register at the Placement Office for the summer employment Civil Service Examination to be held this Saturday, at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 13 in 105 Hanna Hall.

Registration is now open for the Feb. 24 Federal Service Entrance Exam and Management Internship Test. Contact the Placement Office for full details.

The following schools and businesses will be interviewing on campus next week. Sign up now for an appointment.

School Listing-Jan. 15-19
January 15
Kern County Schools, Calif. (Bakersfield Area),
Dade County Fla. schools (Miami area), also 6-10 p.m.,
East Orange Schools, N.J.
January 16
Dade County Schools, Fla. (morning only),
Windsor Public Schools, Conn. (North of Hartford),
Hartford Public Schools,

(Conn.),
Richmond Public Schools, (Ind.),
Van Wert Public Schools, Ohio,
Fostoria Public Schools, Ohio,
Lakewood Schools, Ohio (Cleveland area), also 6-10 p.m.,
Lorain Schools, Ohio,
Washington County Schools, Maryland (Hagerstown area),
January 17
Lakewood Schools, Ohio (Cleveland area),
Franklin City Schools, Ohio (South of Dayton),
Lima Public Schools, Ohio,
Darren Schools, Conn. (Stamford Area), also 6-10 p.m.
Seattle Public Schools, Wash.,

Business Listings-Jan. 15-19
January 15
(No business recruiters this date).
January 16
Social Security Administration,

The May Company (Cleveland area),
The Plain Dealer (Cleveland),
The Chronicle Telegram, (Elyria, Ohio).
January 17
Warner & Swasey Company, (Cleveland Manufacturer),
American Greeting Corporation,
R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.
January 18
American Greetings Corp.
January 19
(No business recruiters this date).

Pianist, Cellist To Play Sonatas

Arthur S. Howard, violin-cello, and Toma Schwartz, pianist, will appear in a sonata recital at 8:15 p.m. tomorrow in the recital auditorium of the music hall.

Mr. Howard, associate professor of music, will tour Europe

with the University string quartet Jan. 20 through Feb. 10. He has performed with the National Symphony and Cleveland Orchestra, and has been a member of the Oberlin String Quartet and faculty.

Mr. Schwartz has performed in Romania, Switzerland, and Italy and is an internationally-known pianist. Before coming to the University in 1966, he was a private music instructor.

\$1,600 Raised

'Marathon Hope' Sails With Financial Success

"Project Hope," an annual charity drive for the U.S.S. Hope medical ship pulled into port Saturday with approximately \$1,600 in funds raised.

The second annual charity drive for the medical ships held in the Grand Ballroom assumed center stage in the minds and pockets of University students and community residents -- who bucked

More About:

Sentence

(Continued from Page 4)

cell to avoid anything being smuggled to the prisoner.

A deputy stands by watching the interviews, his eyes jumping nervously from the boy to the visitor and back again.

Any attempts to get Esherick to say anything startling are met with his keen wit and side-stepped.

"That was kind of an unfair question, wasn't it?" he would say.

"All I'm interested in now is whether or not I'm going to get a new trial," Esherick stated. He added he was surprised by all the commotion caused by his sentence.

His jail cell is small, almost cramped. Remnants of Christmas wrappings from the holiday he celebrated were visible. An artificial Christmas tree stood atop a portable television set as Esherick watched early morning cartoons.

Presents were given Esherick by scores of people, many he didn't even know. All the packages were checked over thoroughly by a policeman before being given to the boy.

Esherick sleeps late, and passes time by playing cards, painting, and talking with other cellmates.

Until the appeal can be heard, Esherick waits in his cell, thinking about his future.

the bitter weekend weather to turn the charity drive into a financial success.

"The turnout was tremendous," said Tom Pendergast, chairman of the fund drive who worked and coordinated the activity with the Phi Mu Social Sorority. "It's wonderful, said the fund chairman," when you come to the realization that the nickels, dimes and quarters come from all these people for such a good cause as this."

Pendergast, a sophomore in the College of Education noted special appreciation to the Henry Manufacturing Co. for its donation of \$50, the local Burger Chef franchise, \$250 and the Burger Chef national concern matched that figure. He also noted special thanks to the Rotary Club and all the students and local residents who gave their time and energy and donations for the fund drive. He also wished to extend a belated thanks to the sophomore class who donated \$50.

Pendergast also cited the University accounting department, the light crew, stagehands and per-

formers for their valuable assistance in providing the entertainment.

Performers throughout the evening were the Jazz Lab Band, "The Something Mores," and the singing duo of Ken and Rick.

The seven-hour marathon had been in the planning stages since September. Pendergast felt that he hadn't started the campaign soon enough. He added that next year's "Marathon Hope" will begin to take shape in approximately a month. Since the fund raising venture was begun last year, it shows evidence of becoming a bigger venture. It will take more time and more people next year to reach the \$3,000 goal.

"Each time we get closer to the established goal. As a result of this present campaign we have met the half-way limit," added Pendergast.

This fund raising project is the only type of its kind in the country -- that is devoted to supporting the medical ship Hope.

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News Analysis

Foreign Students Discuss Their Countries

By DEBORAH WHISENHUNT
Feature Writer

"In Kenya, the American college degree is not considered to be as good as the English degree. The main reason for this is that Britain is highly selective in choosing her scholars."

"In Lebanon, the professors try to force their personalities on the students. Here the professors are friendly, and there seems to be no differentiation between student and professor except a degree."

These comments were from two of Bowling Green State University's foreign students who spoke at a Kappa Delta Pi, Education Honorary, at a meeting this semester. The topic for the evening was "Knowledge and the Foreign Student."

Kappa Delta Pi invited the two foreign students to tell about their home countries and to express their viewpoints on the American education system.

Kenya's Independence

Nairobi, Kenya is the home of Jagdish R. Chadha. He explained that Kenya is located in the eastern part of Africa and is about the size of Texas. The movie "Born Free" was shot in this country.

"Kenya, with a population of between 9 and 10 million persons, achieved its independence from Great Britain in 1962.

"With independence came many problems. There are 20 major tribes in Kenya which compete against each other. Also there is a lack of integration between the Asians and the Europeans in the country," said Chadha.

The political set up of the country is a mixture of the British and American government systems. Chadha explained that there are not only president and vice president offices, but also there is a prime minister position.

Although the country is basically agrarian, the economy is controlled by the Asians and Europeans who are the merchants and the professional people.

"Nairobi is comparable to Washington, D.C. in that it is a

Oral Interp Show Set

An advanced oral interpretation class, under the direction of Dr. Louis A. Cheney, will present an oral interpretation program tonight at 6:30 in the Dogwood Suite.

The program, which is designed to introduce a variety of forms of oral interpretation to students and faculty, is entitled "Cabbages and Kings" and will feature students from the class individually and in groups.

Admission to the presentation is free and all students and faculty are invited.

Nations learn only by experience; they "know" only when it is too late to act.

- - Henry A. Kissinger

very modern city," stated Chadha.

Swahili Spoken

Swahili is the major language of the country. It is basically Bantu with an admixture of Arabic elements.

Chadha taught English in Kenya before coming to America. He hopes to obtain both a business degree and a political science degree.

"There was a vacuum created in Kenya when the British left in '62. Today there are many new industries and there is a great demand for people with business backgrounds. The government persuades people to go overseas to get their education, especially since there is only one university in my country," said Chadha.

Peace Corps volunteers should be specialized people if they are to be successful in a foreign country, believes Chadha. He further suggested that volunteers should realize the need of the country, should know the language, and should not criticize the country's existing education system.

"I find the studying difficult here because you have to take so many different subjects. I would recommend America to a student studying engineering or science, but not to one studying the fine arts," concluded Chadha.

Science and Travel

Hisham Baghdadi, a student from Beirut, Lebanon, is studying engineering. He said that he came to America because he likes to travel and because the American educa-

tion system offers such a variety of subjects to select from.

The small town atmosphere of Bowling Green appeals to Baghdadi. He said that a big city which offered a lot of entertainment would be too distracting. "Here I can go and see everything there is to see in Bowling Green in one day," smiled Baghdadi.

"Lebanon is a small country, about 60 miles long and 25 miles wide. It is called the Bridge of the Middle East and the Switzerland of the Middle East.

"Things going to the Middle East must pass through Lebanon since Syria does not have a good seaport, and so most of the people live on trade," explained Baghdadi.

Mild Climate

Lebanon is called the Switzerland of the Middle East because it is a tourist center. There are twelve ancient cities and a forest of cedars about 3000 years old which attract tourists. In the summer, people can enjoy both swimming and snow skiing.

"One summer the Prince of Kuwait came to Lebanon on a vacation and then decided to stay all summer and rule his country from there," said Baghdadi.

Although Lebanon has three universities, only about twelve per cent of the students pass the examination which allows them to go on to higher education.

"I would recommend America to anyone who wants to learn if he can afford the expenses," stated Baghdadi.

Both students were grateful for the opportunity to speak to the members of Kappa Delta Pi. They

felt that speaking to such a group was a good way to get better acquainted with, in Chadha's words,

"the closed and compact units on campus such as fraternities, sororities and special organizations."

SPACE IS STILL AVAILABLE For The SEMESTER BREAK JAN. 31—FEB. 6 NEW YORK THEATRE PARTY

Shows include:

"How Now, Dow Jones"

"Camelot"

"You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown"

"The Happy Time"

Tours of New York sites also included. Registration and further information available in Activities Office, 3rd. floor of the Union.

Corvette Sting Ray Convertible with removable hardtop. Its running mate: Camaro SS Coupe.

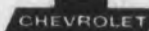


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Miss BGSU Finals Scheduled Friday

The Miss BGSU Beauty Contest will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday in the Ballroom of the University Union.

The winner will go to the Miss Ohio Contest next summer and that winner will go to the Miss Amer-

Embezzle A Toilet?

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP)-- Irre Szkalla, manager of the city's 116 public pay-toilets, said office routine bored him so he began making frequent inspection tours of the facilities. Police have accused him of embezzling \$42,500 in toilet fees during five years of making the rounds.

ica Pagent in Atlantic City in the fall.

The contestants will have a rehearsal tonight and tomorrow before the preliminary contest on Thursday. At the preliminary contest 10 women will be chosen as finalists. One of these will be chosen Friday as Miss BGSU for 1968.

Sharon Phyllian, Miss Ohio of 1966, will be the Mistress of Ceremonies.

Hate Traffic?

VIENNA (AP)-- There are fewer flat tires in Austria's capital. Police have caught a man who for years had strewn the streets with flattened tin cans spiked with nails because, he said, he hated traffic.

Campus Calendar

Association of Women Students Meeting at 4 p.m. today in Taft Room. The Legislative Board picture will be taken at this time.

Karate Club Meeting 7 tonight, Women's Gym. This will begin the second session of classes for beginners and advanced students. Anyone on campus holding rank is invited to join. He will be eligible to enter upcoming tournaments.

Commuter Committee Meeting today at 4 p.m. in the Commuter Center.

Pershing Rifles Practices are held every Monday, Wednesday and Thursday from 2 to 4 p.m. in the basement of Hayes Hall.

Classifieds

FOR SALE OR RENT

Small furnished house for rent to students. \$65 mo. plus utilities. Available immediately. Ph. 354-1731.

For Sale - Used King Master Cornet in excellent condition. Call Judy. Rm. 101, ext. 3024.

For Sale - 1960 Ford Sunliner convertible. Tires and body in good shape. Engine A-1. Must sell. Asking \$275.00, but willing to talk. Call Ron at 352-5519 or 354-5423.

1964 Fairlane, 6 cyl. Stick. Best offer over \$500. Bob 353-1564.

Vacancy 2nd semester for one male to share with two. No smoking. 125 University Lane, ph. 352-3931.

Room for 2 with shower - near campus. 146 South College Dr.

STUDENT Room with cooking privileges. 5 min. from campus. Call 354-6724.

Approved rooms - men - private entrance. 353-8241.

50x10 Atlas mobile home completely furnished in Bowling Green \$2000. Call 352-6581.

Room available for 2 male students for 2nd sem. Contact Mrs. Don Box, 328 Clough St. or ph. 353-3273.

For Rent - 2nd 8 wks. of 2nd sem. Furn. apt. for male students - Total cost \$80.00 Call 354-0571.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost: One pearl ring and one opal ring in library before vacation. Call Kathy, Rm. 114 Ext. 3024. Reward.

BUSINESS AND PERSONAL

Girl wanted to share apartment for 1st eight weeks of second semester - half block from campus. Call 354-3474.

MALE roommate wanted to share 2 man apartment for 2nd sem-

ester. Call Bob 2214 Rm. 424.

Roommate needed for 2nd sem. at Greenview Apts. Call Joan after 6 - 352-4365.

Wanted - apt. and male rm. mate for 2nd semester. 352-5554.

Would you believe a certain well-dressed Alpha Chi Omega is really Captain Zoom-Zoom? In disguise. Hockey anyone?

Interested girls. Find out about the exciting career of a United Air Lines Stewardess. Contact: Miss Phylliss Lebo, UAL Campus Stewardess Rep., 428 Clough St. B.G.

Dick - - congratulations on growing your beard. Tweety.

ATTENTION: DAIRY TWIST now open from 11 a.m. to 1 a.m. Now featuring pizza. Phone orders in - 354-9933.

Wanted - male student to share apt. 2nd sem. Ph. 354-5634 after 6 p.m.

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Grad Student wants roommate to share apt. Call 352-6762, after 6.

Congratulations Rocky and Dan on your engagement from the Studs plus 1.

Studs; plus 1 say Congratulations Pi K A Pinmates - Pat and Craig.

LINDA - Thanks for a wonderful year. Happy 1st of many to come. Love, Poopy.

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GIRL FRIDAY needed by local cold type printing company. Typing, proofreading, advertising composition, etc. We work from 1 p.m. to 11 p.m. You tell us when you can work. (Printers of the B-G News.) Visit Chief Publishing Co., 166 N. Main after 1 p.m. today only.

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Crash Injuries Take 2nd Life

Linda K. Hahn, 14, of 261 Crim St., died Saturday night at Wood County Hospital as a result of injuries suffered when the car in which she was a passenger collided with a New York Central freight train at the Clough St. railroad crossing Jan. 4.

Mrs. Melissa Thompson, 70, of Bowling Green the driver of the vehicle, was also killed in the accident.

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Final Relay Wins For BG, 57-48

Bill Zeeb Paces Swimming Victory

By TONY PETRELLA
Sports Writer

Hard work and determination pay off.

If you don't believe it, just ask Falcon swimming coach Tom Stubbs. Or ask Bill Zeeb, who broke the school record in the 1000-yard freestyle, set a new meet record in the 500-yard freestyle, and swam the last leg of the 400-yard freestyle relay that nailed down a 57-48 victory over the highly touted Cincinnati Bearcats Saturday.

Zeeb and Dick Hubbard provided the spark for the Falcons, as each won two events. Hubbard took the 200-yard freestyle with a time of 1:55.7, and came back to win the 100-yard freestyle, posting a 50.8 clocking.

The only other Falcons able to win events were Ron Zwierlein, who won the springboard diving competition with 187.65 points, and Tom Williams, who won the 200-yard breaststroke with a time of 2:25.1.

The remaining BG first was the 400-yard relay.

Cincinnati jumped off to a quick 7-0 lead, as the 400-yard medley relay team, composed of Bob Scheidt, Tom Morrison, Dave Brick and Jim Dilbert turned in the first of Cincy's five firsts, with a 3:49.8 mark.

Bill Zeeb then turned in his record time in the 1000-yard freestyle, but the Bearcats took second and third places, dropping only one point in their lead, 11-5.

Dick Hubbard and Tom Watson came through for BG though, as they placed first and second, respectively, in the 200-yard freestyle, to give the Falcons a 13-12 lead.

The best BG could do in the 50-yard freestyle was a third by Duane Jastremski, and the 'Cats regained the lead, 20-14.

Cincy's Bob Scheidt took first in the 200-yard individual medley, but the Falcons managed to take second and third places, to hold the 'Cats to a 25-18 score.

The meet turned into a see-saw at this point.

Ron Zwierlein came from behind

to take the springboard diving event, but Cincy's Dick Murray, and Dave Brick teamed up to come in one-two in the 200-yard butterfly, to widen the gap once more, making the score 37-24.

However, Lady Luck turned right around and handed BG 8 points, as Hubbard and Ted Witt were the first two men to finish in the 100-yard freestyle, and the score was 38-32, Cincy.

The Bearcats picked up another first in the next event, the 200-yard backstroke, but BG's Tom Nienhuis and Tim Youngbluth came in right behind him. Cincy picked up only one point, and led 43-36.

Bowling Green's Bill Zeeb set a record for the second time, as he finished ahead of two Bearcats in the 500-yard freestyle with a time of 5:13.3. The score was 47-41, Cincy.

Bowling Green's Tom Williams and Mike Schoenhals finished two seconds apart in the 200-yard breaststroke, and in doing so, gave the Falcons a 49-48 lead, marking the first time since the third event they were out front.

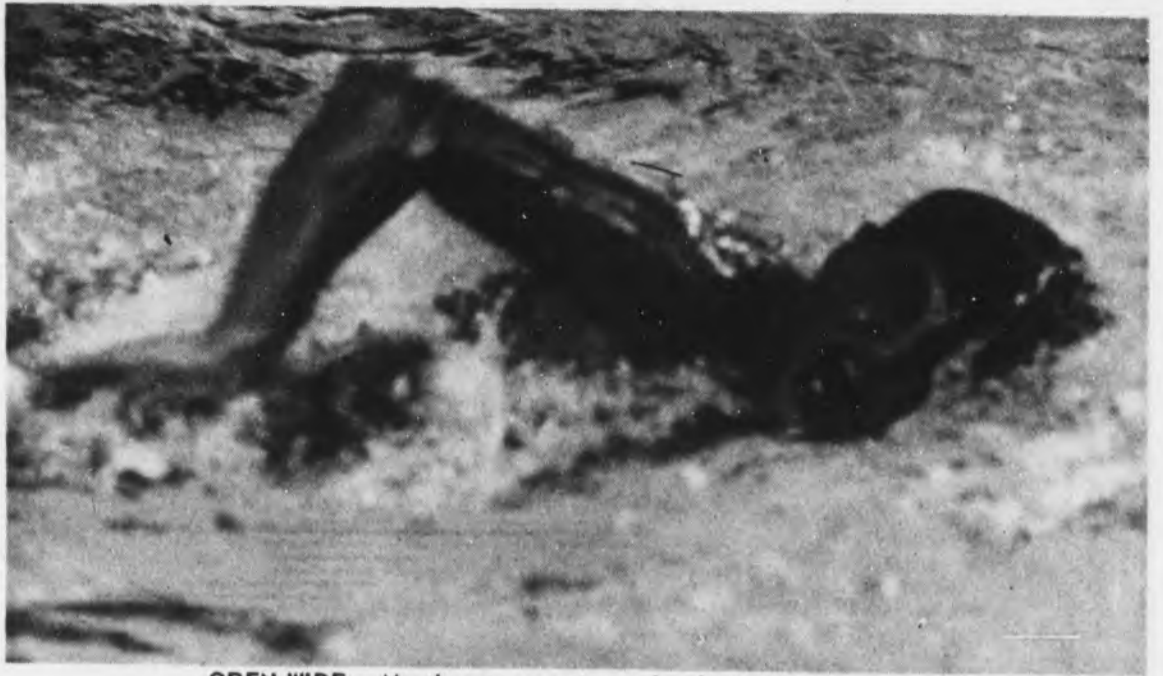
Now it all hinged on the final event, the 400-yard freestyle.

The relay team, composed of Jastremski, Witt, Hubbard and Zeeb, found a tough battle on their hands right from the start. Jastremski took the lead, and from there, it went down to the wire. Witt and Hubbard managed to keep the lead, and Zeeb got a good start off the block. Cincy's Tom Sloane, hot in pursuit, tried hard, but just couldn't catch Zeeb, who nailed down the Falcon win, 56-48.

Coach Stubbs was pleased with his squad's performance. "It was a good meet. I felt that we had to win this meet, and I told the boys that."

Cincinnati, considered to be a tough swimming team year-in and year-out, was a big challenge. Stubbs commented: "It helped us psychologically. It gave us a real shot in the arm. They're a good bunch of boys."

The Falcons' next outing will be Friday, when they host MAC foe Ohio University.



OPEN WIDE -- Mouth open, a swimmer heads into the home stretch.



THE FINISH -- Swimmers get clocked at the end of a race during Saturday's meet. Photos by Larry Nighswander.

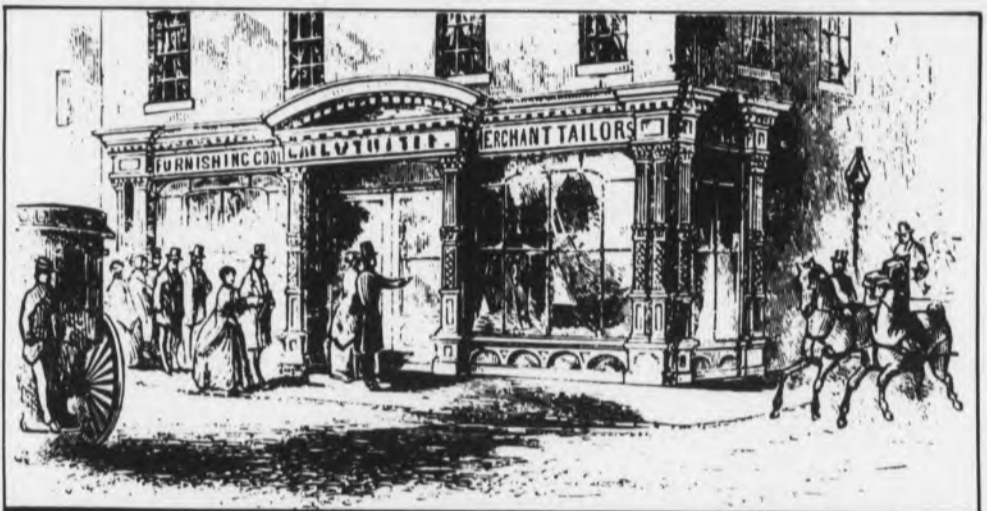
Frosh Flatten Franklin, 103-71

It was too bad that more spectators did not stay around for the Freshman basketball game Saturday afternoon, because the Baby Falcons put on quite a shooting show in crushing Franklin University, 103-71.

Bill Beckman, a reserve, starred for the Frosh as he netted 21 points, including a 40 foot bucket, which sent the home five into the locker room with a 44-32 halftime lead. Coach Jim Lessig cleared the bench early in the

second half, and twelve Falcons ended up in the scoring column, with Jim Connally (15), Bob Quayle (13), and John Zarnstorff (10) joining Beckman in double figures. The game's leading scorer was Franklin's Jack Radich with 23 markers.

The victory was the third in a row for the Baby Falcons after opening losses to Ohio U. and Port Huron, and now they have a week to prepare for a home contest against the Ohio State Frosh, Saturday.



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Falcons Nab 61-57 Win

BG Thunders Past Herd

By TOM HINE
Sports Editor



From Hairston

It all happened Saturday afternoon here in Bowling Green before TV cameras and 4,700 fans -- the Falcons edged Marshall, 61-57, and did it by tossing up a strong defense against the supposedly indefensible Herd, and outscoring them from everywhere and by everybody.

Walt Platkowski's 17 points paced BG, while Al Dixon's 15 markers plus 14 rebounds counted strong in a game that included everything from three timeouts call back-to-back (that's called super-strategy) to a full-fledged fight on the court in the final five seconds.

But really none of that is the point -- this is how it went. BG scored the afternoon's first two points on an Al Hairston layup and scored the afternoon's final two points on an Al Hairston layup, and in between sandwiched in 57 other markers. Yet, they gained much of a lead on the Herd.

Strong shooting by George Stone (who hammered home 19) and Bob Redd (with 12) kept Marshall in the game despite a team percentage total from the field of 29. That's well below par for coach Ellis Johnson's 5-4 Herd, and perhaps that can be called the decisive point of victory for the Falcons. Coach Bill Fitch noted after the game: "The only way Marshall will lose a game at home this year is if they shoot 29 per cent again -- I'd like to think that our defense was real good out there today, but every time I look at that 29 per cent I just have to think there was some luck to it."

No one is forgetting the offensive side of the game either, because after scoring the opening two points Bowling Green held the lead pretty steadily through the first half.

Dick Rudgers, canned six straight points on three jumpers from 15 to 25 feet out, and an eight point stretch by Walt Platkowski helped the Falcons up from a 16-14 lead to a 24-16 margin with just under 10 minutes left in the first half.

The hands that had been hot through the first half for BG, Rudgers and Platkowski, cooled some after the half. The clack was picked up mostly by guard Al Hairston, who scored all but two of his 12 points in the second half while turning in what coach Fitch termed "a heckuva defensive job on Dan D'Antoni," Marshall's playmaking senior guard. He had been averaging 12 points a game (he left Anderson Arena with 6) and is generally figured as the key to the Herd offense through his passing.

If Marshall was hindered by Hairston's defense, perhaps Bowling Green was also affected by the tactics of one George Stone, the Herd's 6-7 forward who (according to Walt Platkowski) played a somewhat less than model game. In the end, he wound up involved in a short but heated battle with Platkowski ("He kept hitting me in the kidneys, and even punched me in the back of the head," Walt claimed after the game).

The referees split the two up, and the opposing coaches took advantage of the "violence" to plot strategy by taking three consecutive timeouts (two by Marshall's Johnson, one by Fitch).

Fitch explained it as an effort to warn his players not to get into foul trouble with just five seconds remaining and to keep the players out of the game emotionally. He said he wanted them to play basketball, not fight, and felt that the timeouts served a good purpose.



To Henderson

Photo by Mike Kuhlin

Hinesight

'And In This Corner--'

By TOM HINE
Sports Editor

Walt Platkowski was smiling as he snipped the gummy white tape away from his ankles.

"It almost turned into a boxing match out there," laughed the 6-8 forward shortly after coming off the court with a 61-57 win over Marshall. Minutes before, Walt had been involved in another in his continuing series of fist battles with Marshall's George Stone, and though he looked plenty angry on the court, now he seemed more amused than anything over the incident.

"He (Stone) kept punching me during the whole game," complained Walt, pausing to demonstrate on this reporter a series of quick right-hand jabs to the kidney. "He was hitting me like that the whole day -- especially under the boards. He keeps in close so the refs don't see," continued Platkowski.

It isn't a new charge against Marshall's 6-7 senior forward. Last season in Huntington Platkowski got much the same treatment ("only worse," says Walt) and when Marshall played Miami in Oxford, Stone was ejected from the game for unsportsmanlike conduct.

"He does it all the time," Platkowski said. "He hit Mark (Hoffman, BG's forward) a couple times there at the end -- Stone isn't choosey."

What had finally broken Walt's patience with five seconds remaining in the game was a blow to the back of the head thrown while Platkowski came down court following a Falcon basket.

"Here I am running down the floor," he explained, "when all of a sudden I feel him slug me in the back of the head. Then he starts talking -- throwing in racial stuff -- all I did was tell him to look on the scoreboard. That's what counts in the end."

How about BG's Feb. 3 date with Marshall down in W. Virginia -- does Walt expect more of the same treatment?

"Oh sure," he grinned. "When I was coming off the floor at the end of the game both Stone and Bob Redd (Marshall's other forward) said they were gonna get me down there."

If Walt Platkowski was worried, he sure didn't look it. "Worried? Jeez, he can't even play basketball, let alone fight," laughed Walt. "He can't dribble, he can't shoot -- we'll beat 'em down there, don't worry."

"We showed Toledo Wednesday that we're a good team (BG lost in overtime) and we showed Marshall today," said Platkowski. "I've known for three years that we have a good bunch of guys, and now we have the chance to prove it."

He left the impression that no one -- not even George Stone -- was going to stop BG from proving it.



Tom Hine

MAC Cage Standings

1. Toledo	3	0
2. Western Mich.	1	0
3. Marshall	2	2
4. BGSU	1	1
5. Kent	0	1
6. Ohio U.	0	1
7. Miami	0	2

Hockey Team Belts Oberlin, Dayton

By GREG VARLEY
Assistant Sports Editor

Penalties for the Bowling Green hockey team have been hard to find this season, but things changed a little over the past weekend.

And Coach Jack Vivian wasn't the least worried.

He called it "warmup" for Toledo but the warmth went far beyond the penalty box as the Falcons won their fifth and sixth games of the season with 8-2 and 8-0 victories over Oberlin and Dayton.

Oberlin, now 2-3 had their problems as they saw the Falcons build up a 4-1 lead in the first

period although the Yeomen were able to get the first goal.

Jack Licata who has been on

the Falcons leading players all season hit that first goal, unassisted, only 34 seconds after the Yeoman had pushed in the puck.

Licata, not waiting long, with assists from Rick Allen and P.J. Nyitray got his second point of the night.

By this time it had become obvious as Rick Allen with help from Jack Reaume was able to get the first of his three goals. John Akin and Mike Lindsay combined to make the score 4-1 BG at the end of the first 13 minutes.

Not bad, but Allen and Rob Dermody made the period one of the most successful of the year as they teamed to give BG a 5-1 bulge and Allen his second point.

The second period was quiet with only one score and two penalties, Akin got his second goal of the night with help from Bill Koniewich.

That last twenty minutes meant little except for scoring records.

Dermody got his first goal of the night with help from Dick Miles and Rick Allen. Allen scored the hat trick, his third goal, with assists from Licata, who just missed getting his third and Nyitray, who has improved with almost every game this season.

Seth Patton, scored his first goal of the season as he combined with Bill Koniewich and Charlie Connell to finish Oberlin with BG's eighth goal.

Saturday night was even worse. At least from the standpoint of the other team.

Bowling Green raised their season mark to 6-2-2 and 3-1 in the league as they smothered Dayton 8-0.

Both Reaume and Guy Smith scored in that first stanza, both unassisted as the Falcons jumped out to a lead in every department, except saves.

There never was a chance for Dayton in the game as the Falcons continued their methodical pounding of the Dayton goalie and the Flyers were never to get any offense going.

Seth Patton, scored his second goal of the weekend with help from Jack Licata, who also did alot of scoring.

Pete Gillinson, scored twice within two minutes with help from Jack Hickens and Tom Hendrix to give the Birds a 5-0 lead, and a good start toward their 115 shots in the game.

That third period could have been boring if it hadn't been so much fun.

Bowling Green scored three more times with goals from Hickens and Mike Lindsay, who following the weekend pattern hit two consecutively, and help from Dermody, Smith and Akin.

But in all it was considered a warmup.

Toledo, is the game that everyone is waiting for.

The Falcons have only beaten the Rockets one time in the last four years, and they aim to stop that streak.



LIKE A FULLBACK--Forward Joe Henderson makes like Chuck Radich in Saturday's 61-57 win over Marshall. On the tackle (?) for the Herd are Jim Davidson (30) and Bob Redd (32). Photo by Pete Hess