

5-14-1968

The B-G News May 14, 1968

Bowling Green State University

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The B-G News

Serving a Growing University Since 1920

Tuesday, May 14, 1968

Volume 52, No. 104

Disturbance Resolution, Greek Village Approved

By JUDY EICHER and JUDI WRIGHT

The University Board of Trustees approved Friday the establishment of the Greek Village and passed a resolution to comply with a new state law which permits expulsion of students and the use of special police in case of disturbances on the campuses of state-supported schools.

The bill, effective June 10, reads as follows:

"The board of trustees of any college or university which receives any state funds in support thereof, shall regulate the use of the grounds, buildings, equipment, and facilities of such college or university and the conduct of the students, staff, faculty, and visitors to the campus

so that law and order are maintained and the college or university may pursue its educational objectives and programs in an orderly way.

"The board of trustees of each college or university shall adopt regulations for the conduct of the students, faculty, visitors, and staff, and may provide for the ejection from college or university property, suspension or expulsion of a person who violates such regulations. All such regulations shall be published in a manner reasonably designed to come to the attention of, and be available to, all faculty, staff, visitors, and students.

"The board of trustees shall provide for the administration and enforcement of its regulations and

may authorize the use of special policemen provided for in Section 3345.04 of the Revised Code to assist in enforcing the regulations and the law on the campus of the college or university. The board of trustees, or appropriate officials of such college or university when the authority to do so has been delegated by the board of trustees, may seek the assistance of other appropriate law enforcement officers to enforce the regulations and to enforce laws for the preservation of good order on the campus, and to prevent the disruption of the educational functions of the college or university.

"The regulations of the board of trustees shall not restrict free-

(Continued On Page 4)



ROLLING THROUGH -- Mayor F. Gus Skibbie watches a bus load of demonstrators on their way to Washington D. C. for the "Poor Peoples' March." (Photo by Pete Hess)

'March' On Capitol Passes Through City

By JIM MARINO
Asst. Editorial Editor

Sixteen buses and 15 cars of people bound for the "Poor Peoples' March" on Washington, D.C., this week, passed through Bowling Green, Sunday afternoon.

Escorted by police vehicles, and waved on by scores of city and auxiliary city policemen, the motor-caravan from Kentucky stopped only briefly at the intersection of Ridge and Main streets to pick up some people headed for a civil rights rally Sunday evening in Toledo.

"We attempted to make their passage through our city as safe and orderly as possible," said Mayor F. Gus Skibbie. "There's always the danger when elements of such a caravan become separated in some fashion that those not in agreement with their sentiments might stage some type of 'incident'."

The mayor added policemen were out in number to avoid any such occurrence.

As the busses rolled through, photographers snapped shots of the news-making event. Faces of those on the bus could be seen smiling at the lines of people watching their procession.

"I spoke only briefly to a civil rights woman from Toledo," the mayor said. "She informed me of the marchers' plans to continue through to Toledo. Then elements of it were to have split off heading for Detroit and the Akron-Canton area before finally heading to the Capital. I believe this is what they have done," he said.

Open Hearing

An open hearing on discriminatory practices will be held tonight at 7:30 in 105 Hanna.

The purpose is to gather information on the problems of discrimination.

Students who cannot attend the meeting may submit their questions and information to Dr. George Herman, 217 Ad. Bldg.

Aptheker To Speak In Union

Panel To Quiz Communist

The leading Communist in America, Dr. Herbert Aptheker, will speak on "Marxism, Christianity and Revolution" at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Grand Ballroom. Admission will be a quarter.

Dr. Aptheker, who is director of the American Institute for Marxist Studies in New York City, is being sponsored by Phi Alpha Theta, history honorary society.

Responding to Dr. Aptheker will be Dr. Thomas Ogletree, a faculty member of the Chicago Theological Seminary and a respected authority on Christianity.

After Dr. Aptheker and Dr. Ogletree, a faculty member of the

Chicago Theological Seminary and Ogletree speak, there will be a question and answer period.

The period will be led by a panel of questioners, which includes Father James Trautwein, vicar of St. John's Episcopal Church and Dr. William O. Reichert, professor of political science at the University and Richard Butt, junior in the College of Liberal Arts. Dr. George Herman, assistant dean of the College of Liberal Arts, will moderate.

Dr. Aptheker made a well-publicized trip to North Vietnam in the spring of 1966, in violation of

the State Department's ban on travel to that country.

Dr. Aptheker, an active communist for nearly 30 years, also was the center of controversy at Ohio State University in the spring of 1964, when he was invited to speak on the campus by the Student Speaker's Union.

The University's Board of Trustees refused to let Dr. Aptheker speak on campus because of his affiliation with the Communist Party of the United States.

The Board of Trustees' decision precipitated larger scale demonstrations by the Ohio State students, and a compromise was finally worked out in which he was allowed to speak to the students off campus.

An unsuccessful candidate for Congress on the Peace and Freedom ticket in 1966, he campaigned on the issues he claims to be the main goals of American communists: to end the Vietnam war, to prevent World War III and to eliminate racial discrimination and poverty.

He is a graduate of Columbia University, where he received his bachelor's, master's and the doctoral degrees. Dr. Aptheker has authored 23 books on American history and foreign policy, American Negro history, and social theory and philosophy.

Winner of the 1939 History Prize of the Association for the Study of Negro Life and History, he was also awarded a Guggenheim Fellowship in 1946-47, following his discharge from the Army.

Dr. Aptheker worked with Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, late head of the American communist party, in the successful battle to win a 1964 Supreme Court decision declaring unconstitutional the passport provision of the McCarran Act, which prohibited registered communists from leaving the country.

An active member in peace movements, he was a delegate to the World Peace Congresses in Tokyo, 1961, and Helsinki, 1965. He has also lectured against the war in Vietnam on campuses throughout the country.

There will be a press conference at 7 p.m. in the River Room open only to the News media.

Formal Action Refused On 'Visitation Policy'

By GARY DAVIS
Staff Writer

At an informal meeting of the University Board of Trustees Thursday the decision was made not to take formal action on the "open visitation policy" this year. The decision was announced by Dr. James G. Bond, vice-president of student affairs yesterday.

"Open visitation," a proposal by the Darrow Hall administrative council, called for an extension of open house hours. The action taken by the Trustees was informal and therefore allows the present University policy to stand.

"The old policy of open visitation only during weekends and in conjunction with specially planned events will be upheld for the remainder of the year," Dr. Bond said. "The trustees are not ready at this point to make a formal decision; they need more data, and the chance for an attitude study of parents and faculty."

Dr. Bond believes that Darrow Hall Ad. Council is underestimating the magnitude of the decision they hope to institute. "Our council should have the right to make their own policy, as long as they do it in a responsible manner," said Wayne Lindstrom, council president. "We don't care about other resident halls."

Lindstrom's point was a sore spot in the negotiations for the passage of the new policy.

"It is an unrealistic attitude," said Dr. Bond. "It is a wide-ranging decision and a sensitive area that needs more data."

"It's a complete change in the University philosophy about operation, a new direction and needs to be studied in detail," stated Miss Fayette Paulsen, dean of women students.

Dr. Bond reported that while the board took only informal action allowing existing policy to stand; it would take definite action in the fall of the 1968-69 academic year.

The original "open visitation" proposal was made by Hank L. Markwood, a sophomore on the Darrow ad council, at the meeting on March 20.

A dormitory survey was taken to sample the attitudes toward the proposal with 319 of 330 residents voting. The results showed a 77.8

percent nod given to the new hours.

The proposed hours were 7-11 p.m. on Monday through Thursday; 8 p.m.-1 a.m. on Friday; 2-5 p.m., 8 p.m.-1 a.m. on Saturday; and 2-5 p.m., 7-11 p.m. on Sunday.

On Monday, May 6, the open house was to start and Dr. Bond's answer due. Darrow reported no answer was given but, meanwhile, the plans for enforcement of the open house has been prepared and approved by Dean Taylor and Dean Wassink. Dr. Bond admitted that it is possible that his directive to delay the action further never reached Darrow.

Acting on orders from Dr. Bond, Dean Wassink called off the open house at 5 p.m., two hours before it was to start. Darrow Hall director Jerry Barucky expressed doubt at the feasibility of the move, and Dean Whittaker was called to give it the go ahead for the one night.

The announcement of a University-wide policy by Dr. Bond was promised to the Hall yesterday.

The Darrow Hall representatives charged slowness and confusion on the administrative end. Dr. Bond, and all the deans, admitted that not enough cooperation and communication had existed within the administrative members involved, but that Darrow jumped the gun for its action on Monday. "Anything as important as this will take time," Dr. Bond said.

Dr. Bond, after announcing the decision, strongly emphasized a recourse for the residents of Darrow Hall.

"We are anxious to have them work with what they have," said Dr. Bond. "Since we cannot institute the open visitation, we will be happy to redesign lounge areas with screens, furniture and plantings to make private conversational units."

"We can create and work with what we have," said Dr. Bond. Invasion of privacy was another sore spot in the negotiations. Dr. Bond summarized the attitudes well: "In group living we have little enough privacy, and open visitation would take much of the last vestige."

It was here that he proposed the revision with existing lounges as a solution.



It's Our Problem Too

By RAYMOND OLADIPUPO

In response to requests by many of my readers to write on subjects other than Business or Economics, I am taking this opportunity to write about something that really touches my heart.

Social scientists have helped to educate mankind about the various races that make up the world. Even though there may be as many races as there are nations, we seem to have success in grouping them into either black, white, or sometimes yellow races. And, of course, no matter where one lives he still belongs to his race. An Asian in San Francisco is still referred to as American-Asian while the white population sometimes is referred to as Anglo-Americans and the blacks as Afro-Americans. It all boils down to the same thing. That is, we still live in a racially-divided world.

Don't ask me if this is good or bad because I am not a social scientist.

Under this condition then, it is not a surprise to find the Jewish Association in America contributing money to help Israel fight against the Arabs. If, for example, Senator Javits is murdered today Israelites won't hesitate to express dismay toward the Americans.

Africans felt this way about the murder of Dr. Martin Luther King, and without the least apology to anyone. He has been described as one of the greatest Americans to live, and the Africans feel that he was a credit to his race.

Without restating his life history here, he lived to improve the standard of living of the poor people in this country--especially the black-Americans.

It is not a secret that the majority of the black-Americans have become frustrated--living in the "land of plenty" and yet going to bed hungry. While I do not intend to analyze the American society, it goes without saying that the whole of Africa is in sympathy with the black-Americans in their fight for equality and justice.

Of course, we are in sympathy with those in Rhodesia, Angola, South West Africa and also the Republic of South Africa.

This is a problem that we cannot run away from. It is my problem, it is yours too. Whatever develops over South West Africa, Rhodesia, Angola or South Africa may affect our destiny. No one would deny that some of the industrialized countries, with interests in these countries, have put their commercial interests above their moral duties or obligations. Human dignity means nothing to them.

The almighty U.N. cannot make good its word of October, 1966, when it declared South Africa's mandate terminated and South West Africa "hence forth under direct U.N. responsibility." And, of course, the United States would rather have \$650 million annual trade with South Africa than criticize the South African government's action.

No doubt the problems of southern Africa are among the most crucial issues facing the world today. But all indications from the so-called United Nations are that "the world will be free of nuclear spread before South West Africa's 600,000 people are free of their South African overlords."

To the African nations, the U.N. has become nothing but a circus rather than an Assembly for solving international problems.

We of the young generation have more problems to solve than our predecessors because if we don't learn to face reality, our "beautiful" world may "blow up" someday before we know.

Dear Mother—
 Couldn't write sooner as I've been so busy. We seized five University buildings, held the Dean prisoner, wrecked the office and rifled the personal papers of the Pres. Believe it or not, they called in the police — just as if we were ignorant kids who didn't know what we were doing. Incredible! By the way, tell Dad to send some extra money, as we are fighting to close down this thoroughly rotten University



Letters From Our Readers

Sympathy

According to B-G News interviews with some African students published May 7, "One African student, who wished to remain anonymous, felt no involvement in Dr. King's death." This does not really matter in so far as the world in general and the black peoples everywhere in particular did express shock and disappointment on the tragic death of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

But I sympathize with this "African student" who, because he is not an American felt Dr. King's death did not affect him. I think he is not a true African. The fact that he acts cowardly by withholding his identification is an evidence of his disservice to the African people.

The late Dr. King worked for justice, equality, and racial harmony among mankind. The sad story is that the White is prejudiced against the Black and the Black reacts similarly if not with the same degree. How then can one pretend to be unconcerned? This is not only an American but a worldwide issue.

Udo Akpabio
 331 Harshman A

No Voice

I wish to protest against what I call discrimination. Why are Graduate Students (all 1000 of us) not allowed to vote in campus elections? It would seem to me that even the May Queen represents BGSU, and since we are BGSU Graduate Students, we should be able to voice our choice.

I question the Student Election Committee's reasons and power to eliminate Graduate Students from the polls. My ID card is the same

as the rest of the student's, I take classes full-time on campus, and my occupation as student and my interest in furthering my education centers my activities on campus.

What is it that makes me so set apart from campus that I can't vote? Could it be that since I have a degree, I should be above such campus trivia as elections? I sincerely doubt it. The most powerful tool in the free world is the vote, as indicated by the forthcoming national, state, and campus elections.

The Union Activities Office told me that since we have no part in the "Spring Weekend" the Student Elections Committee decided that we cannot vote for May Queen. May I inquire how many Graduate Students were asked to participate in either planning or executing said weekend? If none, is it likely that we don't participate in any way? If so, I say it is because Graduate Students can't participate due to some committee's (or even somebody's) arbitrary decision.

I doubt that much consideration has been given to Graduate Students' political rights on this campus. My concern is for equal rights--to be heard equally when we have something to say.

Maybe I'm the only Graduate Student on campus who is irked by this oppressive set of circumstances. Nevertheless, this is clearly a discrimination against my rights.

Charles Cleaney
 121 A State St.

'Sound Off'

In reply to your Sound Off, May 7, 1968 on Negro views about campus life at Bowling Green. I

would like to express my ideas, for I feel that the forty Negroes interviewed at the Alpha Phi Alpha house that Sunday do not by any means represent the opinions of all Negro students.

First of all, I was quite irritated about the discussion of mixed dating for it is not a goal of the civil rights movement to marry into the white race. Let's clear this up once and for all. Most Negroes are so proud of being black that they do not want to date a white person. Our black subculture is one of the finest products of America, and in some respects it is better than its counterpart of the average, middleclass, white society whose conservative views are now being attacked from within.

Why must we integrate with this culture? Is our culture inferior? My answer is no. The goal in our civil rights movement is to secure equal civil liberties, obtain first class citizenship, to strengthen the black community from within, and not miscegenation! In many circles, within the Negro society the views expressed by the Negro students would be considered Uncle Tom in character, and definitely dated.

The Negro students who expressed their views in that edition of the BG News really blew a good chance to sound off. They chose instead to talk about insignificant subjects like mixed dating, integrating white fraternities, and trying to force whites to accept them socially. If these students really want to hear of problems, just look outside of this small community.

We have lynchings, unfair job opportunities, our schools in the urban ghettos are insufficient, there is poor housing, and we are also plagued by riots.

So please forgive me, fellow soul brothers and sisters of Bowl-

ing Green, but I feel that I must turn my attention to these problems and not the prospects of dating a white man, or calling a white girl sorority sister, or even associating with whites socially!

The conservatism among the white students on campus, and the ideas of many of my fellow Negro students, plus the fact that I am proud of being black, makes me happy to say that I am transferring to another school where more modern views exist.

Shirley Jennings
 446 Chapman Hall

Technicality

The idea that every student should make the effort to vote in the student government elections is generally extolled on the campus. I, also, believe that this is important and that every vote does mean something.

It was a surprise, therefore to arrive at the election tent and be told that since I was classified as a senior I would not be able to vote for next year's senior class officers. I was assigned this classification due to the technicality that I have 96 hours; I will not graduate until June of 1969 and have for the last three years considered myself a member of the class of '69.

It is understood that rules are necessary for the smooth operation of such a procedure as an election, but does the above mentioned ruling affect very many students?

Patricia Sheely
 232 Batchelder

The B-G News

Serving A Growing University Since 1920

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

Opinions expressed in 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.

Porkorny 1968 May Queen

Miss Wilma J. Pokorny was chosen University May Queen on Friday night, as a week of campaigning, election and competition drew to a close with the crowning of the senior from Garfield Heights, O.

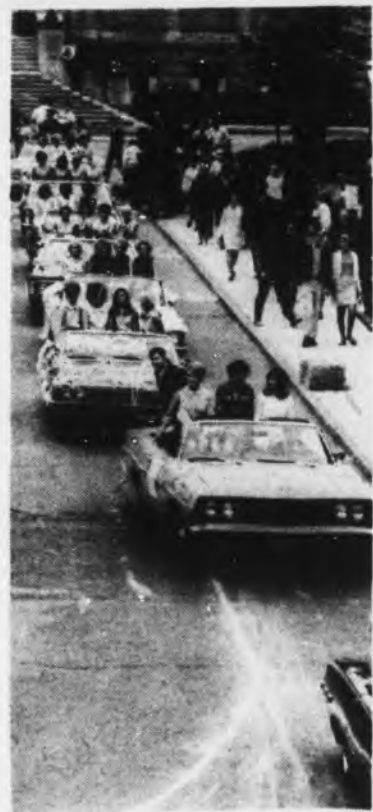
The new queen is a member of the Alpha Phi sorority, the president of the University's Panhellenic Council and the recipient of the 1968 "Outstanding Greek Woman" award.

Miss Laurel J. Pippert, a senior from South Amherst, O., was chosen as the senior attendant to Miss Pokorny.

The women who rounded-out the May Court included Miss Sharon L. Zawadsky, junior attendant; Miss Jill Ann Fletcher, sophomore attendant; and Miss Diane M. Busman, freshman attendant. The junior and sophomore attendants are members of the Chi Omega sorority. Miss Fletcher is a member of Delta Gamma.



CRYING IN HAPPINESS . . . May Queen Wilma Pokorny presides over her court, escorted by Tom Prout, junior class president, and senior attendant, Laurel Pippert by Ed Sewell, senior class president. Sharon Zawadsky, junior attendant, is escorted by Rick Helwig, president of student council.



WE LOVE . . . a May Court parade! Photo by Jeff DeWolf.



ACCEPTING THE AWARD . . . for May Sing winner Alpha Gamma Delta, is director Clair Hotchkiss. Photo by Jeff DeWolf.



OFF THEY WENT . . . but Sigma Phi Epsilon and Chi Omega captured first places in last Friday night's Beta 500. Alpha Xi Delta and Phi Delta Theta took second places. Photo by Glen Eppleston.

Alpha Gamma Delta, Ashley Hall Win 'Sing'

Alpha Gamma Delta sorority and Ashley Hall sang their way to victory in the annual AWS May Sing held in a filled-to-capacity Grand Ballroom Sunday.

Thirteen housing units and sororities competed in the event, presided over by Bea Smith, AWS president.

A spirited George Gershwin song, "Clap Yo' Hands," won first place for Alpha Gamma Delta while Ashley Hall's winning song was Hammerstein and Kern's "All The Things You Are."

Mary Beth Allen directed Ashley Hall and Claire Hotchkiss led Alpha Gamma Delta.

A bouquet of roses was presented to Judy Nicholson, Alpha Xi Delta sorority director, for being judged the best director. Her unit sang "This Is My Country," by Don Raye and Al Jacobs.

In second place in the housing unit division was Founders Quadrangle, singing "Chim Chim Cheree," led by Karen Bushman.

A combined chorus from Chapman and Dunbar Hall threw paper flowers at the audience at the end of their song, "The Lusty Month of May." They won third place.

Gamma Phi Beta's rendition of "Elijah Rock" directed by Nancy Crowe, was awarded the second place trophy. In third place was Delta Gamma, who sang "Born Free," directed by Kay Von Borg.

Judges for the event were Ramond Rideout, of the music department of Lake High School, Gerard E. Lonsway, Ottawa Hills music department, and Janet Blaser, music department of Elmwood High School.

Trophies were presented to the top three winners in each division.

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But have you ever thought of taking NoDoz to make yourself a little sharper during the exam itself?

Well, maybe you should.

Let's say you're one of those guys who doesn't have to cram like mad the night before. (Even so, you're probably not getting your usual amount of sleep.)

And let's say the morning of the big exam, you find yourself heading for class, kind of drowsy and unwound and wondering if The Great Brain has deserted you in the night.

What do you do?

You panic, that's what you do.

Or, if you happened to read this ad, you walk coolly over to the water cooler and wash down a couple of NoDoz, the

Exam Pill. And before long you're feeling more alert and with it again.

You see, NoDoz helps bring you up to your usual level of alertness, so you don't just sit there in a fog; it's got what it takes to help restore your perception, your recall, and even your ability to solve problems.

In fact, NoDoz contains the strongest stimulant for your mind that you can take without a prescription. Yet it's not habit forming.

Okay, but what about the guy who goes off all term and has to jam everything in the night before.

Are we saying NoDoz will keep him from flaming out?

Nope.

We're just saying he'll be alert and awake.

As he flunks.



Congratulation

MARY BETH, CINDY,

ROGER, CRAIG

On Winning Your Elections

The SISTERS OF PHI MU

Sororities Expect Rush Increase

Sororities are expecting a 50 percent increase in rushees for the fall rush period when incoming freshmen women will be permitted to rush for the first time.

The nondeferred rush program means that freshman women will be able to rush without a grade requirement, although upperclass women still must have a 2.2 in order to rush.

The system was adopted at Bowling Green since it seemed to work out well for other schools, said Carol A. Niewiadomski, president of Panhellenic Council.

The new program will be beneficial to first quarter freshmen women, Miss Niewiadomski said, since the sorority women would be able to help the pledges with their studies.

The new rush will also be beneficial to the Greek system, as there is no grade requirement for freshmen, more rushees will be able to participate and all freshmen will have an equal chance, since they will not be cut for grades, Miss Niewiadomski added.

The rushing program, itself, is being changed because approximately 700 rushees are expected, in contrast to last Spring's rush of less than 400.

Also, first parties will be informal—those participating wearing shorts or culottes, in contrast to the more formal school clothes worn in previous years.

During the rush period the rushees cannot come into the sorority houses or double date with sorority members. The sorority members may have only casual contact with the rushees and cannot enter the freshmen dormitories. There will be no period of absolute silence this year as there was last year.

At the beginning of fall quarter the sorority houses will establish a maximum number of members that they want. This number then, will determine each house's quota of pledges that can be taken.

During winter and spring quarters there will be informal rush periods. Plans for informal rush have not been discussed yet.



BICYCLING DR. BOND -- helps Sigma Nu Fraternity's service project for the United Services Organization with his pumping 'round the world. Today features Dean Taylor, Wednesday, Dean Whittaker and Ass't. Dean Tim Smith. President Jerome will take over at noon on Thursday, followed by finance director Robert McKay. (Photo by Tim Culek)

Seniors Plan 'Big Finish'

A Hawaiian barbecue, variety shows and dances will be held Commencement Weekend, June 7-9, for graduating seniors.

A "Happy Hour," on Friday night, June 7 at the Holiday Inn, will kick off the festivities. All seniors and their dates are invited to the dance.

The traditional senior flag-raising ceremony will take place on Saturday. After the flag raising the Senior class will present a variety show, "Class of '68 Re-view," in University Hall.

Students interested in taking part in the show should contact Kenneth Gilman at 352-5529.

A picnic will be held at Sterling Farm Saturday from 5 to 7 p.m. Tickets for the barbecue are now on sale in the Union. That evening there will be a dance on the Student Services Building terrace.

Commencement activities for the 1447 graduating seniors will be Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Stadium. In case of bad weather it will be held in Memorial Hall.

All activities of the weekend will be open to graduating seniors, their parents and guests.

Students with questions concerning commencement may attend the next senior class meeting next Monday at 6 p.m. in the Alumni House.

More About:

Trustees' Meeting

(Continued From Page 1)

tion of speech nor the right of persons on the campus to assemble peacefully.

Board member M. Merle Harrod, Wapakoneta, then proposed the following resolution, which was adopted unanimously:

"The Board of Trustees of Bowling Green State University are pleased that the faculty, students, and administration are working together diligently to maintain constant progress of the University. The Board encourages continual appraisal of policies and channels to communication with a view toward maintaining the integrity of the University's educational functions and to maintain freedom for all students, faculty, and staff members in an atmosphere of law and order in the pursuit of those educational functions.

"The Board of Trustees is mindful of its legal responsibilities outlined in Senate Bill Number 468 wherein the Board of Trustees shall adopt regulations for the conduct of the students, faculty, visitors, and staff, and may provide for the ejection from university property, suspension or expulsion of a person who violates such regulations and shall act to prevent the disruption of the educational functions of the University.

After the proposal of the resolution, audience member Kathy Skerl suggested that the resolution was "absurd," and the trustees would run into problems interpreting where freedom of speech and assembly stopped and insurrection began. Tom Temple, president of IFC, replied that he and the organization he represented, heartily endorsed the resolution, "as any mature student would."

Judge Sumner Canary, Cleveland, president of the Board, said that the Board had met with the newly-elected student body officers the night before, and said that the trustees want to "hold ourselves open to communications with students."

He emphasized that the communication must go through recognized channels (the administration) to avoid "utter chaos." He said that the Trustees had an obligation to the students' parents to

foster an atmosphere of "good living" on the campus.

Commenting further on the administration of the University, Dr. James Bond, vice-president of student affairs, told the board that a student-faculty-administration committee had been formed to study possible models of university governance, and that a similar committee, including townspeople, had been formed to study discriminatory practices.

Dr. Bond said that the University had failed to make Negro students comfortable at the university, and that a special effort should be made to do so. "We have done a better job with the foreign students," he said.

A resolution to approve the establishment of a Greek Village also was adopted by the board. The resolution implies no financial commitment by the University, but instead is a "commitment we have to make, or else no one will finance the venture," said Dr. Bond. The houses in this village will in most cases become property of the national group, but the university will have some say in their design, area, and housing capacity. In addition, all houses will have to conform to Bowling Green city building codes.

The houses in the village will be under the requirements of present approved off-campus housing. However, "if we adopt this, we make a commitment not to change our present housing policy," said the chairman of the board. "But, this is a commitment we feel we have to make," stated Dr. Bond. "We feel we will go into an upsurge and fill up on-campus housing."

As under university regulations at present freshman are required to live in the dormitories, even if they pledge Greek groups. However, if the Greek village is designed more sophomores may be required to live in dormitories to fill the vacancies provided by the exodus of juniors and seniors to the Greek Village, stated Dr. Jerome.

In other action the Board:

Agreed to these names for new campus building: Life Science Building, Psychology Building, Mathematical Science Building.

Raised wages and extended fringe benefits for classified employees. These benefits involve reduced tickets to athletic events and a 10 per cent reduction on items purchased from the University book store.

Authorized removal of uncollected accounts from the master ledger to a suspense ledger to facilitate computer operations.

Conceded to President Jerome's request not to approve the budget for the coming fiscal year until the fall when enrollment projections are an actuality. The president said that he would rather not insult the Board by presenting a deficit budget, but would prefer waiting to see what the University will have to deal with in the fall. He also said he "would not under any circumstances call for an increase of student fees during the middle of an academic year. This would be entirely unfair to the students."

Accepted a revised tenure statement after three years of work. The new statement lists due process in efforts to dismiss a faculty member.

Heard a report from Dr. Duane E. Tucker, professor of speech, advocating the use of \$500,000 to increase the power of WBGU-TV to reach areas 40 to 50 miles away, instead of the present six to seven miles.

Deadline Near For Scholarships

Deadline for applications for the junior class scholarships is Tuesday, May 21 at 5 p.m.

Three scholarships, each amounting to \$150, will be awarded to juniors, said Henry Thompson Prout, president of the junior class. The scholarships will be for the 1968-69 academic year.

The applications were to have been distributed yesterday in a newsletter to the junior class in the B-G News boxes. Forms can also be picked up at the Union Activities Office.

Heard a report from Mr. Eugene R. Wilson, director of development, stating the the Mission: Expanding Horizons has presently \$850,000 pledged through its Presidents' Club.

Ordered a feasibility study on the possibility of constructing an indoor-outdoor swimming pool for the University.

Elected new officers. Donald G. Simmons, a Perrysburg Township native and official of Owens-Illinois, will succeed Cleveland Judge Sumner Canary next week as president of the Board. Mrs. Anita Ward, Columbus, was elected Board vice-president and Delmont Brown, North Baltimore, secretary.

Sign-Up Begins

Applications are now being taken by the U.S. Office of Education for graduates and qualified third and fourth year undergraduates for employment in the Teacher Corps.

Preference is given to applicants without prior teacher training or experience. Two years of tuition-free graduate study, on-the-job training and \$75 weekly living allowance is offered to Corps Interns.

More information and applications are available from Miss King at the Placement Office.

Campus Calendar

ADVANCED ORAL INTERPRETATION CLASS
Will present a public performance today at 6:15 p.m. in Recital Hall.

ANGEL FLIGHT
Will conduct an all-campus serenade from 9:30 p.m. to 11 p.m. today.

FRENCH CLUB
Slides of the Alps will be shown at the meeting of the French Club at 7:30 p.m. today, in the River Room.

U C F & ST. THOMAS MORE UNIVERSITY PARISH
Will hold a dinner at 5 p.m.,

CLEVELANDERS
While you're home for the summer, you can earn 3, 6 or 9 credits at

Case Western Reserve University.

SUMMER SESSION
opens June 18 and ends August 9. For information about courses offered, write: Vice Provost for Student Services, Case Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio 44106.

with a program, "Understanding Black Power," at 6 p.m., today, at the St. Thomas More University Parish. Reservations may be made by contacting Len Coleman, % St. Thomas More University Parish.

FREE UNIVERSITY
Will meet in room 301 University Hall, at 4 p.m. today. Dr. Reichert will discuss the relevance of Socialism and Anarchism to the new left.

CHURCH



SHOE SHOP

131 South Main St.

Rush Deadline

Final sign-up periods for 1968 fall sorority rush will be 9 a.m. to noon today in the White Dogwood Suite of the Union and Wednesday from 1 to 5 p.m. in the Capital Room.

A \$1 fee will be charged covering a new rush brochure that will be given to all rushees. Incoming freshmen will register for rush at pre-registration during the summer.

THANKS! . . . FROM THE WORLD STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION.

I would like to publicly and sincerely thank the many foreign and American students who contributed their time, talent and effort into making "International Night" a success.

A special note of recognition to the co-chairmen Joan Chan and Katerina Leijonhugvud - - the Master of Ceremonies Bill Hines -- for their invaluable and excellent work.

Once again . . . Thanks!

for THE WORLD STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION,
Marcelo Mariaca C. President

Mike Bryan
SWEETHEART
OF 52

Fashion '68: Kaleidoscopic Action



SAFARI TIME . . . for freshman Bev Evans modeling a "safari" suit. Photos by Jeff DeWolf.



TWO EXTREMES . . . for summer evening dress are shown by Bev Evans and Maureen Liden.



MIRROR, MIRROR . . . on the wall, queries Maureen Liden in a "little girl" summer suit.

THE UNIQUE BOUTIQUE By BEVERLY EVANS

(Note: Miss Evans is a member of Mademoiselle's College Board. Also, the clothes for the article were provided by the Clothes Rack.)

It's different! It's . . . well, sort of a "shop on words." It's a little shop that sells ideas--the kind of things you'd like to know about fashion's tricks and treats. I call it "The Unique Boutique" and I'm the proprietor, Bev Evans. Come on, I'll take you on a tour.

Things may seem a little kaleidoscopic here, but that's the way fashions are in '68. Colors and patterns clash and crash, and the fashion picture shortens and lengthens itself constantly. Hey! Look over here! You can tell by the wide variety of skirt lengths that hemlines are where you want them. If you feel quite "Bonnie" go for the midi-skirt to complete your mood, but for your next jet-age adventure the "mini" (or even the micro) does the trick. (By the way, while looking for your "likes" don't forget to choose the length for your best "looks", too!) Speaking of skirts, 1968 seems to be the "skirt and shirt" year and they now have all the status of a good spring suit. The shirt may range from ruffles and more ruffles to fine buttondown tailoring with a clash of color in the pocket or at the neck. We've borrowed the necktie and the stickpin from the men but still keep the many elegant ruffles for the most feminine of women. Along with our new shirt we've adopted the drindl skirt, a skirt that's no longer A-lined but gathered at the waist for a slight flair. And at this waist is the belt. It's been awhile but we've re-entered the waistland and the belt is back. It's wide with bold buckles and made of anything appropriate from leather to collar. The belt is determined to be shown and at a trim up-to-date waistline (just a small hint). While your trimming that waist the vest suit may be just what you need. I can think of no better way to complete your skirt and shirt outfit than with a complimenting vest as a jacket.

When speaking of being up to date in '68, as paradoxical as it may seem, we can't forget the 30's of "Bonnie and Clyde!" Here we not only see the vest, the shirt, and the skirt but berets, loosely tied scarves, long strings of beads, big

purses and the chunky "Great Gatsby" shoe--so let's go over and see if we have any action accessories around. Hey! Berets are everywhere, in color and in many cloths. They're felt and knit, bright or sober but at any rate they're here and replace the hat we used to know. They can be dressy or casual depending on you, and you can have lots since they're small and relatively inexpensive. The scarves we used to wear on heads are being worn everywhere: at the throat, on your purse, around your head Indian-style . . . really any ingenious place you can come up with. One trick that's saved my life and added color is to braid a scarf in a hairpiece! The next time you braid your bun or even braid it letting it hang down or in loops, use a scarf that matches or contrasts and see how many stop and look. It especially helps on formal occasions when you can use silks or velvet materials to dress up your hair.

If scarves aren't for you then long strings of pearls are back to finish the '68 look. Don't forget your purse or shoes! Purses are larger and many times simple flat bags. Here styles vary from outfit to outfit and, like the hemline, use what looks best with you. The shoe has had a bigger change. The "Great Gatsby" shoe or brogue has borrowed the look from the men and created a style the women own. Heels are stout and chunky and the toe is a modified square. Shoes are now decorated with stitching, pinkings, and perforations that may look like nailheads or eyelets. Very different, very new, and very striking, indeed!

Oh! I can't forget one of my favorite places: the safari shop! Look, khaki's here, authentic khaki, and it's taken the shape of the culotte suit, the jumpsuit, the shirt dress, the bush shirt, all adventurous menswear turned girlsweat. They're all belted and equipped with enough bush pockets to carry any necessary ammunition. When your outfit is completed with textured kneesocks, an Aussie hat, and a bold leather carry-all you're really ready for the kill.

Well, that's my Unique Boutique. I've had some help, of course. And "Mademoiselle" magazine has been my guardian angel through it all. If you have any questions or new ideas of your own I'd love to hear them all. Oh dear, it's closing time, but do stop in again, Good-bye!



ROMANTIC EVENINGS . . . set the pace for these dresses.

2 Firms Award 5 Scholarships

Randy L. Kalmbach, junior in the College of Business Administration, has received the seventh annual scholarship award from the Independent Insurance Agents Association of Bowling Green.

Charles E. Bartlett, representing the Association, made the presentation of the \$350 scholarship.

The Griffith Memorial Foundation for Insurance Education in Ohio awarded scholarships totalling \$350 to four students in insurance.

Knox M. Steward, Legal Counsel of the Grange Mutual Casualty Company, Columbus, presented the awards to Richard L. Berger, Daniel D. Longfellow, Andrew J. Supers, and Philip B. Ralmer.

Initiated into Gamma Iota Sigma, honorary fraternity for students in insurance, were Andrew J. Supers, Daniel D. Longfellow, Randy L. Kalmbach, and Charles T. Vogel.

Alan N. Shind, senior in the College of Business Administration, was elected president of Gamma Iota Sigma for 1968-69.

Launbur W. Spriggs, executive director of Project Equality of Michigan, Inc., was to have been the guest speaker, however, he was unable to attend the banquet because of illness.



MEMBERS OF THE INSURANCE CLUB -- accepting scholarships from Mr. Wilbur Abell (far right) and Mr. Harry Boileau.

Phi Kappa Phi Initiates 63

Sixty-one students and two faculty members were initiated into the Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi by the University Chapter last Sunday.

Black Power Talk Tonight

"Towards Understanding Black Power," a United Christian Fellowship and St. Thomas More University Parish co-sponsored panel discussion, will be held at 6 p.m., today at St. Thomas More Auditorium.

Anyone may participate in the discussion said Dr. Henry L. Gerner, director of the UCF Center, Father Boff of the Toledo Bible Center; Mr. Robert Scipin, director of the Northwest Opportunity Center in Toledo; and Lee Calhoun and Louis Clopton, Toledo University students; will provide the resource materials and guide the discussion.

A meal costing 40 cents will be served at 5 p.m. at the Parish. Leonard C. Coleman requests that those planning to attend the dinner make their reservation with him in advance at the Parish.

Mrs. Angus Campbell, director of the Center for Continuing Education of Women at the University of Michigan was the featured speaker. In her address "What Do You Want to Be When You Grow Up?" she described the founding and operation of the center, and warned of the talent being wasted by many college-educated women.

Centers such as Michigan's are concerned with helping women who reach a turning point to revitalize their lives, and to fulfill needs of society as well as of themselves, she told the members.

Provost Paul F. Leedy was presented with the chapter's Distinguished Service Award for his outstanding service to the academic community. He was also honored for his help and encouragement in forming a local chapter of Phi Kappa Phi in 1964.

Dr. Warren Waterhouse and Dr. David Elsass were initiated as new faculty members, and Hak-Foon Chan and Charles V. Sixton Jr. are new alumni members.

Phi Kappa Phi is the only national all-university academic honorary, which selects students from all academic disciplines on the basis of academic record and character.

Classifieds

FOR SALE OR RENT

Large room for two male students for September. Private bath and entrance. One block from campus. Ph. 352-5420.

3 bedroom furnished apt. from June 10 to Sept. 1. All utilities paid, rent very reasonable. Call 352-5239 before 5, or 352-5812 after 5 or on weekend.

10x52 trailer, Gypsy Lane, 352-6873.

Spacious 1 bedroom furnished apt. for sublease June 15 to Sept. 1. Central air conditioning, carpeted, 1 block from campus, Call 352-5349.

Stereo tape recorder with headphones and 10 tapes, 1 yr. old, \$250 new, Call 352-5866 after 3:30.

For Sale: Honda 50, inexpensive transportation. Phone 353-0333.

305 Superhawk: Rebuilt and custom, extra parts and helmets, \$475. Call Bob, Ext. 2661, Rm. 136.

One bedroom furnished apt. to sublet for the entire summer or first session, to faculty or graduate student. Rent: \$125 per month. Ph. 354-5335.

Rooms for male students near campus. Ph. 352-7365.

Approved Rooms--June & Sept. Men--Ph. 353-8241 after 3 p.m.

Rooms, with cooking privileges, for men students, 201 S. College Dr.

Furnished, 3 bedroom apt. for summer. Cheap. Call Rm. 319, 2771.

University Courts
1451 Clough

1 block south of Harshman
Apartments available for summer

school. 2 bedroom apartments, furnished and unfurnished, available for June and Sept. For information, call 352-5811.

Mobile Home, 8'x45', 2 bdrm, furnished, \$1500. Phone 354-5154.

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STADIUM VIEW APARTMENTS
Campbell Hill Road, opposite B.G. Stadium, Bowling Green's finest new adult/family apartment community. Exceptionally large 1, 2 & 3 bedroom suites, 1 1/2 & 2 baths, fully carpeted, fully air conditioned, garages, swimming pool, cable T.V. Rentals from \$132 includes all utilities except electric. Open daily; Resident Manager on duty 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. 352-5766. Bates & Springer, Inc., Mgrs.

To rent: apartment--furnished; prefer grads or married couple. Call 352-3245 after six.

10" Post Versalog Slide Rule with leather case. \$20. Phone 2489.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: 2 silver air horns from Natatorium Saturday, May 4, after Swan Club Show. Please return to cage in Natatorium. Reward!

Lost: Brown Frame Glasses somewhere behind Union. 352-5322.

Found 2 mos. ago--women's tortoise shell prescrip. sunglasses. John 218, 3406.

BUSINESS AND PERSONAL

The Brothers of Pi Eta Chi wish to congratulate Gale and Bob on their engagement.

Tom, Cub, Les, Monty--Thanks for the card--How about a rendez-

vous? Sue.

Hey Actives: How does it feel to be in our shoes on "Tuobarut" Day? A D P I Pledges.

Congratulations Greg Hendel--A E P I's first ODK. We're proud of you Greg. Brothers of A E P I.

Relic--The first "lap" wasn't bad! Want to try for two? Gwennie.

Snake Charmers congratulate brothers on great "bike" marathon for charity. It's so much easier racing time rather than the Buns!

The brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon extend their deepest sympathy to the brothers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon in the recent passing away of Brother Murphy. The Teke flag will fly at half-mast for the remainder of the week in memory of this outstanding fraternity man, our sorrow at his passing surpassed only by your own.

Mary Beth, congratulations--SR, Rep. to Student Council. Your Little's very proud of you.

A big thanks for my best friends and the greatest band ever, The Primary Color's, on making my birthday the greatest. Thanks. Jeanie.

Congratulations Nick! We knew you could do it.

Congratulations Sharyn on your No. 1 birthday present.

Dear Mr. Graff:
Wednesday was voting day and I got out of my death bed and voted. I voted for Roger and Cindy and Sue and Craig and Melinda and Marilyn. But when I came to your name, I just chuckled and dropped in the ballot. Congratulations new Jr. V.P. Your loving Campaign Manager, Muskrat.

Sisters of Alpha Chi say Congrats to Linda Brown on being elected Junior Class Secretary.

Congratulations Nancy, The Trio thinks you're great!

To my French-German: I will always think about you, thru the summer we'll continue, all the good times we remember, we'll have in the summer and September. Your Russian-German.

Congratulations Bruce, Sophomore Treasurer, Signed "I'm for the little guy."

Wanted: one male roommate for entire summer. Call 353-2883 after 6.

The Alpine Cliff House, located in the heart of Port Clinton, Vacationland, is now taking applications for summer employment for the positions of second cook, hostess, and full time waitresses. Apply in person at the Home Office Al-

pine Village, 117 N. Main.

College Men--full time and part time work. Athletically and politically inclined. 2-10 shift. Salary \$3/\$3.95/hr. Call Merit, 244-0841, Toledo.

Typing done in home, Thesis, term papers, etc. 40¢ per page, 5¢ per carbon. 354-3865.

Girl wants room or apartment for second session summer school. Call Kerry, 250 Ashley, ext. 3209.

Roommate for 69-69 year needed to share room near campus. Call Dave, Rm. 104, 3401, 3402.

To my Phi Psi Big, Little Dick Congrats on your election to G.P. Your little, Rock.

Wanted: Male roommate next year. Apartment near campus. Ph. 353-3315.

Insurance questions or problems? Call Bob or Doug at the LeGalley Insurance Agency. 353-0405.

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President of the American Institute for Marxist Studies

in a conflict of ideas and ideals with Dr. Thomas Ogletree of the Chicago Theological Seminary.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 15 at 8:00 p.m.
in the GRAND BALLROOM

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BG Rips 'Skins Friday By 3-1

By MIKE CORE
Assistant Sports Editor

Don't tell Dick Young, the Falcon baseball coach, the old saying of "better never than late," because he won't believe it.

All year the Falcons have been having trouble with their pitching. They stood 2-3 in the MAC before the Miami series this past weekend and chances for first place all but gone.

Then came a brilliant pitching performance by senior Bill Becker last Friday as he five-hit the Redskins, and the Falcons won the fray, 3-1. Becker, who carried a five-plus earned run average into the game, threw only 95 pitches an average of just over ten pitches an inning, as he baffled the Miami hitters. The senior captain walked

none and struck out eight enroute to his win.

Perhaps the Falcons would gain the needed pitching strength as they had scheduled to go with John Frobose the next day. Frobose had looked strong on his last start against Eastern Michigan, pitching three perfect innings. Still a slim chance for the MAC title.

But all those hopes were literally washed down the drain on Saturday as a steady downpour forced the cancellation of the second game of the series.

That gave the Falcons two rain-outs, and in the MAC rained out games are not rescheduled.

A dejected Young said, "We are going to have to play for the highest finish that we can right now. Ohio U. has at least clinched for first, Western is in second place and Marshall third place. We are in fourth and could move up to third or even second if we play some games."

Young was pleased with Becker's game. "Bill's a good pitcher and it was just a matter of time before things would fall together for him. He was in complete command of the game against Miami as they scored one unearned run off him."

The Falcon bats did not thunder too loudly in the game, however. They scored all three of their runs in the fifth inning. The key blow was senior Roger Doty's two-run double that brought his battery mate into the lead.

The Falcons overall record is now 11-10-1, and their league mark is 3-3. Five games remain for them; the next one tonight as they host the University of Detroit. The final four games will be played away. This weekend they play at Kent State and the next weekend at Western Michigan.



Bill Becker

Netters Nail Eastern, 9-0

By DAVE EGBERT
Sports Writer

Coach Robert Keefe's netters were rained out of action with undefeated Oberlin Saturday, but Eastern Michigan wasn't so lucky. The day before the Falcons swept the rug out from under the visitors, 9-0.

The win closed the regular season for the Bowling Green racketmen, but still to come is the frosting of the cake, the Mid-American Conference championships.

Eastern Michigan was simply outclassed right down the line, the Falcons losing only one set in the entire match.

Mike Miller concluded his regular season's activity with a 6-2, 6-2 conquest of Joe McCulloch. McCulloch had a vicious serve but that was about it as Miller placed the ball everywhere but the spot that he was stationing himself, in defeating his Eastern Michigan opponent.

Maurice Gilbert was shut out by Dennis Cavanaugh, 6-0, 6-0.

Cavanaugh just seemed to do everything right as he raised his season's mark to 11-3, the best on the team. He would have to be picked as one of BG's best chances for an individual conference championship.

Mike Costello, 10-3 on the year, dumped Eastern's Jack Knowles 6-1, 6-1 in third singles action, while Trevor Weiss won a hard fought triumph over Al Jugatis 6-4, 4-6, 6-3.

Weiss won the first set 6-4 and had the lead in the second but Jugatis came back to win it 6-4 as the momentum seemed to change directions.

With the score 3-0 in games in favor of the Eastern Michigan player in the third set, Weiss looked like he had about as much of a chance of winning as a turtle on his back.

But as is so often the case, the last points are the toughest to get, and it held true in this match as Weiss came storming back to take six straight games and the match.

This was as close as Eastern

was to get to winning a match point as Guenter Herold and Dan Norris finished the singles competition with wins, Herold downing Bob Staple 6-4, 6-4 and Norris beating his opponent 6-2, 6-4.

In doubles, it was more of the same, Miller and Cavanaugh whipping McCulloch and Gilbert 6-3, 6-0. Costello and Weiss pouncing upon Jugatis and Staple, 6-2, 6-4. Bob Lempert and Herold downed Knowles and his partner, 6-2, 6-3.

For the year the Falcons had a combined mark of 53-25 in singles matches, averaging just over four wins a match, while losing less than two.

Since a match is won with five points, singles would have to be looked upon as the strong suit of the team.

Double-wise, BG finished at 20-17, with the combination of Costello and Norris sporting the best record at 5-2.

Conibear To Speak

Everybody's invited.

Newly appointed BG basketball coach Robert J. Conibear will speak tomorrow night at 8:15 in the Dogwood Suite of the Union. The speech is free and open to the public.



Bob Conibear

Arranged in conjunction with the Athletic Department, and Paul R. Berman, the program will feature a film of the Falcons 72-71 loss to Marquette in the final game of the year.

At the conclusion of the show, Conibear will answer questions from the audience and discuss Bowling Green's odds of repeating as MAC champs.

Among the guests at the program will be members of the Falcon coaching staff, and Athletic Director Doyt L. Perry.

Tracksters Tie For 1st

By GLEN EPPELSTON
Sports Writer

Bowling Green and the University of Toledo tied for first place in a triangular meet with Kent State University Saturday at the Toledo University track.

Ken Kelly and Terry Oehrtman, finished first and second in the 880 yard run.

Dan Sekerak won the 3,000 meter steeplechase. Ron Nicholson and Glen Eppleston finished third and fourth.

Bowling Green and Kent State tied for second in the 440 yard relay. Running for Bowling Green were David Ross, James Brown, Robert E. Horne, and Bobby M. James.

Darrell Gehring finished second in the 120 yard high hurdles. Paul Zitko tied with a Toledo runner for third place.

Horne and Henry Williams finished second and third in the 440 yard dash.

Paul Talkington, Robert Parks, and Robert Knoll finished second, third, and fourth in the one-mile run. Talkington and Parks also finished second and third in the two-mile run.

James and Brown finished second and fourth in the 100 yard dash. Horne and James finished third and fourth in the 220 yard dash.

Bowling Green's mile relay team took second place. The relay was run by Horne, James, Kelly, and Oehrtman.

James Reardon took first in the discus throw. Merlyn Michaelis was fourth.

Jeff Huston and Gary D. Robnett finished second and third in the javelin throw.

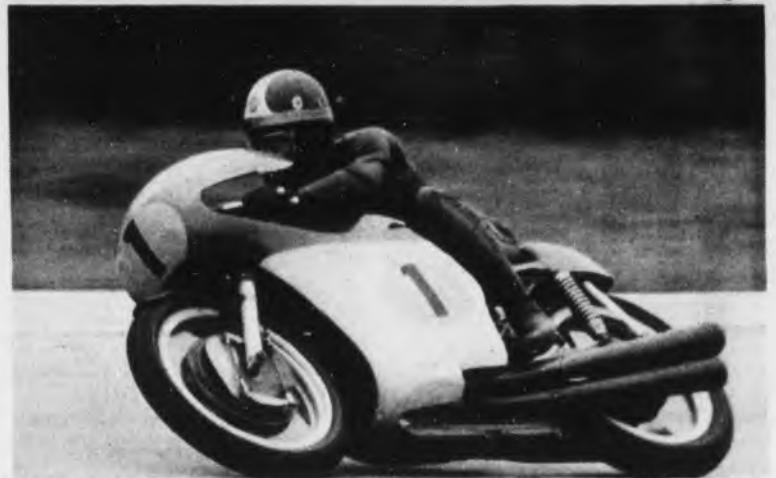
Dan Litzinger took second in the hammer throw. Michaelis finished third.

Michaelis finished second in the shot put. David Mielke was fourth.

Stan Allen finished second to Aaron Hopkins, of Toledo University, in the long jump. Hopkins recently turned in the longest triple jump in the world this year.

Thomas Light finished second in the high jump. Hopkins took first.

George Gell, Jr. finished fourth in the triple jump. Hopkins took first.



ON HIS WAY--Giacomo Agostini wheeling his way (sideways, it seems) to a victory in the 500 cc class in last year's Italian Grand Prix. (Photo by Alan Aspel.)

Agostini: Roaring Toward A Crown?

By ALAN ASPEL
Special To News

(Editor's note: The following story was sent from London, England, to the BG News. The writer, a personal friend of editor Roger Holliday, is deputy editor of 'Motorcyclist Illustrated.')

LONDON--In the fickle world of motorcycle sport, few things can be certain.

Mechanical and physical mis-haps account for a great many changes of fortune but, with luck on his side, particularly if she really is a Lady, Giacomo Agostini, the strikingly good-looking young Italian road racer, will again be 500 cc champion of the world.

Already Supremo in his own country, it was in 1964 that Agostini was offered a factory machine by the MV concern of Gallarate, in northern Italy. Then, after two years with his mentor and teammate--the many talented Mike Hallwood--Agostini was left to step into Hallwood's boots, the Englishman having been signed up by the Japanese Honda organization.

Not only did the dashing young native of Bergamo replace Hallwood as the MV Grand Prix representative, he also took the maestro's world title and held it.

With Mike Hallwood's enormously powerful 500 cc, four-cylinder machine suffering from bad handling, gearbox failure and even an occasional, infuriating puncture, Agostini was able to use the superiority of the smaller, lighter MV to the utmost advantage.

Both of these highly-paid, fearless young men, who share common interests in fast cars, jazz and pretty girls, will be dueling again during this summer from the heat of Spain and Italy to the frequent drizzle and rain

of Finland and Ireland. Only one thing seems certain. Despite Agostini being odds-on favorite to retain his 500 cc crown, both will finish the season much more traveled, much richer, and each with at least one more world championship to his credit.

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Look Again, Sportswriters

By TOM HINE
Sports Editor

You could tell the sports writers were teary-eyed all summer long when writing pre-season forecasts for the San Francisco Giants.

The Big Man, the Top Gun, the "Say Hey Kid" . . . well, he's washed up, they figured sadly. Willie Mays, who for so long had been so symbolic of the Giants was no longer the eternal youth. In fact, in 1967, he was no longer the starting center-fielder for the National League All-Star team.

Proof positive, they said. And so when 1968 rolled in and May 6 marked birthday 37 for Willie Mays it was easy to rap out obituary-type stories on number 24. It was easy to count him dead, simple to write him off as a bygone hero of seasons past and years remembered. Easy, but not true.

Today Willie Mays has rapped his way back to the cream listings of NL hitters with a .381 average, and though he may not hold through 162 games he at least has silenced the sorrowful writers ready to mourn his passing. They'd better wait awhile; Willie's not through yet.



Tom Hine

For a time, the competition was tight.

For a stretch there, it was between Ken Boyer of the Cardinals and Brooks Robinson from Baltimore as to who was best third baseman in the Major Leagues.

Brooks can rest now.

It wasn't long ago that waiver notices appeared in the papers for Ken Boyer. No teams would bite.

With a lifetime batting average hovering in the .300's and fielding range that compared favorably with a vacuum sweeper, Boyer was formerly regarded as one of the most valuable chunks of property in the game.

But now Boyer has only one more chance, as the Los Angeles Dodgers picked Ken up in hope of boosting their pinch hitting department.

At 33 years old, Roberto Clemente would be at the top of his career.

They -- the writers -- figured the Pittsburgh outfielder the top man in the game with the falling off of supermen like Mantle, Mays and Koufax. He's not done yet by any means, of course, but writers who had pegged him to send every pitcher back to Spokane by mid-July were premature in their pickings.

The season is long, Roberto WILL assuredly return to the heap's top before long and those writing him off now should be considered for treatment.

But right now, you see, he IS hitting .235, roughly a hundred points off his usual figures, and it makes for interesting contrasts.

Tide Turns, Falcon Linksters Sink

By DENNY WHITE
Sports Writer

After the first round of the Ashland College Invitational Golf Tournament, the Falcon golfers were tied for second with Toledo, behind the favored quintet from Ohio U.

On Saturday, the "tide" changed as the Ashland course became a continuous water hazard, with BG and T.U. sinking to third and fourth place, and Kent State stroking to the runner-up spot.

Mike McCullough, a senior, shot his second consecutive sub-par round of the season, a 1-under 71, which was the best score posted Friday.

Tom Bohardt, who will defend his Mid-Am champion title this weekend, followed McCullough with a 74 after 18 holes.

Tom Bohardt, who will defend his Mid-Am champion title this weekend, followed McCullough with a 74 after 18 holes.

McCullough had an 83 in the rain, though, to drop him back to fourth in the individual results, while Bohardt sloshed back to a disappointing score of 86.

Greg Monroe, number three man, got back in the groove, temporarily, with a first round 77, and Mike Lott was the only Falcon to improve his score in the rain, as he shot an 84 after an 85.

Stickers Stopped, Streak Halted At 4

By GARY DAVIS
Assistant Sports Editor

Although scoring three goals in the final quarter the Falcon stickers dropped their "must game" decision to visiting Oberlin 9-7.

The Yeomen captured the rain soaked contest for their fourth win against only one loss, and at the same time ended a four game winning streak for the Falcons. Bowling Green now holds a 6-3 mark with a pair of games remaining.

"We just ran out of time," said coach Mickey Cochrane.

"They just played us off the field in the first half, then the complexion of the game changed--but time was a factor," added the coach. The Falcons drew within two goals but only 59 seconds were left.

The Yeomen exploded for three goals in each of the first three periods and led at one time 9-3. The Oberlin lacrossers kept a continual barrage of shots directed at the Falcon's goal.

Falcon net tenders Bill Burch and Jim Burkett combined in the goal to total 15 saves. Burch who started the match was replaced by Burkett after a penalty on himself, but he later returned after Oberlin reached Burkett for a bevy of goals.

Bruce Babcock, Oberlin's outstanding goalie thwarted 26 of the Falcon shots to single handily stymie the Birds.

The Falcons took 39 shots on goal, but it wasn't until the second

half that the stickers reached Babcock, racking up five markers. Pete Farrell and Steve Hart paced the BG scoring with a pair of goals, while Jack Ross, Chuck Winters, John Dohms, added single tallies.

Hart's scores gives him 24 goals on the season, Farrell's pair gives him 19.

Farrell chalked up three assists in addition to his goal performance to up his season point total to 30 (19 goals-11 assists) which snaps the old mark of 29 points set originally by Steve Shuckra and matched by Pete last season. Other assists came by John Dohms and Jim Korenowsky.

Leading the Oberlin charge was Joel Laskin, with the three-goal hat trick, and Carl Burns with four assists. The visitors captured almost all of the face-offs and managed to score twice on Laskin's successful faceoffs.

The Falcons managed to hold the Yeomen's leading scorer Bruce Anwar to one point in the match, well below his four-point average, but the Oberlin midfield responded

to compensate the loss.

After Oberlin rolled to 3-0 first-quarter lead, Farrell proceeded to break the ice for the Falcons with a goal at 4:35 of the second stanza. Hart added the second goal for the Birds at the 10:00 mark, but the Falcons were down 6-2 at the half.

Winters and Hart combined in the third period to close the gap to 9-4. Winters took a pass from Korenowsky for a score at 9:29 and Hart followed suit at the 13:48 mark.

The Falcons who dominated the action during the late stages of the game poured three goals into the nets in the final quarter. Farrell opened the action early at the 6:04 mark and Dohms matched his effort only 52 seconds later.

It took the Falcons until the 14:01 mark to score again however, as they fell 9-7.

Scoring on six of seven penalty situations in the contest the Falcons made the outcome questionable. The defense blanked the visitors in the final period but the nine goals were all Oberlin needed.

Granatelli Losing All But Shirt?

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) -- Anthony "Andy" Granatelli, beset by troubles since he first entered a car in the Indianapolis 500-mile race in 1946, lost his much-heralded turbocar and driver Jackie Stewart of Scotland Monday.

This reduced Granatelli's stable of STP Lotus turbine-powered cars to three and his grand prix drivers to one. He started with six

cars, four grand prix aces and American star Parnelli Jones.

The revolutionary turbocar No. 40, which Jones drove within seven miles of 500 victory last year,

was banged into the Indianapolis Motor Speedway wall Sunday during a practice run by Joe Leonard of San Jose, Calif.

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