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## The BG News November 22, 1968

Bowling Green State University

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**THE CALM AFTER THE STORM?**--No, there wasn't a storm but it was quiet in this near-campus field as chief News photographer Tim Culek caught this unusual view of the library.

## In Student Council

# Meeting on AWS ends in stalemate

Last night's Student Council meeting, supposed to answer the current, controversial questions surrounding the Association of Women Students' (AWS) grant of powers ended in a stalemate.

The Student Council investigating committee, on AWS, designed to

report its findings Thursday, did not submit a report. Mary Blitz, committee chairman, said the transcripts of the taped hearings were not completed and the committee could not report until it had reached some conclusions.

A bill submitted by Tom Shelley,

sergeant-at-arms, calling for a complete restructuring of AWS, was withdrawn when the committee did not report. Many council members and constituents expressed their confusion over the matter.

Shelley stated the major objection to AWS was that it set up a separate standard of rules and regulations for women students. He contended all students, male and female, should be treated equally under the Student Bill of Rights.

The resolution of the controversy now seems to hinge on the finding of a special committee composed of administration members and students.

Al Shind, a defense counsel for Student Court and one of the leaders of those protesting the AWS judicial policies, said the committee will consist of James G. Bond, vice-president of student affairs; Edward H. Ward, Bond's assistant; Patrick M. Conway, assistant dean of students; Fayette Paulsen, associate dean of students; and four students (two who support AWS and two who do not.)

Bea Smith, president of AWS, said that AWS will only accept the decisions of what she called an authorized group, adding that she felt the council investigating committee was not authorized.

Miss Smith said misconceptions about AWS powers abound in Student Council. "Many of these people don't know what they're talking about," she said, "and constantly try to put me on the defensive."

AWS is an autonomous body functioning fully within its organizational powers, she said, reemphasizing the point she has made for the last two weeks.

"Many councilmen and councilwomen are taking the approach that if you don't understand an organization, abolish it. That's unrealistic," she said.

"AWS does not have to be mandatory, for example. The membership policies can be decided upon by the present organization according to its constitution," Miss Smith said.

Shind and J. Harper, representative from Anderson Hall, said they would wait on the findings of the special committee, but qualified their statement by saying that this applied to the judicial system only.

They said they will proceed with complaints against other aspects of AWS, but would not say what they were and would not divulge what course of action they are planning to take.

The crowded council chambers bulged with more than 200 constituents, mostly female, there to listen to the AWS debate.

Questions were raised as to how AWS was financed, where the money was spent, should AWS membership be compulsory, and should AWS have its own standard of judicial power aside from that of Student Court.

Jane Lowell, AWS first vice-president stated AWS money was comprised of dormitory payments made by students who do not show up. "I was told some 90 per cent of our financing was made up from this pool of funds," Miss Lowell said.

Also during the meeting, constituents voiced their disapproval over the rejection of an amendment sponsored by Compton Hall rep. Art Toalston which called for each Council bill to be voted on by a roll call only.

The amendment failed 10-37, but a constituent rose to say, "Council may not think an individual breakdown of voting is in order, but we would certainly like to know how our representatives vote on the issues."

# The BG News

Serving a growing university since 1920

Friday, November 22, 1968

Vol. 53, No 35

## Student Council concludes hearings as AWS 'due process' questioned

By JIM SMITH  
Staff Writer

The Student Council investigating committee concluded its hearings on irregularities in judicial procedures in freshman women dorms Wednesday night.

In the course of the session, however, the committee was hit by a strong attack from Robert J. Harper, Anderson Hall representative, who had introduced the Student Council bill which set up the hearings.

Appearing as a witness, Harper charged in his opening remarks that the committee was not objective in its study and that the members had let the investigation drift from the specific area of judicial proceedings into the broader area of AWS. He added that he would limit his answers to only those questioning the judicial process.

On the basis of attending a Lowry houseboard meeting, Harper stated that the main fault was the lack of due process. He cited denial of defense counselors and witnesses and preconceived opinions on the part of the board as proof of his allegation.

He also felt that the lack of a complete transcript of the meetings was unjust in the light of possible further appeals.

"In order for an appellate court to make an honest decision," he said, "it is a must to have a complete transcript available."

Kathy Ellis, president of Ashley Hall, testified that the houseboards are briefed at the beginning of the year on the correct procedures to follow.

She admitted, however, that these instructions were "general in nature" and that the boards were left more or less on their own.

Miss Ellis also stated that the upperclass dorms enjoyed a certain degree of autonomy from AWS in that they could prescribe some of their own rules and punishments. This privilege is not shared by the freshmen housing units.

The committee also heard testimony from sophomore Christine Yokum who stated that she was suspended from the University last year for improper signout.

She pointed out that the AWS handbook states that an offense of this type is to be taken before houseboard.

Sue Dreesem, AWS junior representative, quoted Miss Barbara V. Keller assistant dean of women, as saying that signout is not within the sphere of AWS, but is University policy, and therefore subject to University discipline.

Miss Dreesem refused to comment on the apparent discrepancy concerning this jurisdiction, contending that she could speak only from her conversation with Dean Keller.

In response to questioning, she added that the dean had informed her that only President William T. Jerome and the Board of Trustees could grant or rescind power with respect to AWS and other campus organizations.

Student Court Defender Al Shind testified that he believed the primary difficulty to be that certain AWS by-laws violate the Interim University Code.

Another sophomore, Linda Coe, complained that she had been given a campus last year for missing a mandatory corridor meeting and had not been informed of her right of appeal.

She admitted that she had not read the AWS handbook in which the appeal privilege is set forth, but stated her belief that it was the responsibility of the resident assistant issuing the warning to clarify this.

A resident assistant in the audience pointed out that the written campus which is given to the girl tells her to check the AWS handbook concerning the campus.

Committee Chairman Mary Blitz stated that invitations to appear had been issued to the head residents of Lowry and West, as well as to Miss Fayette M. Paulsen, dean of women, but that they could not attend.

She also appealed for any houseboard members and resident assistants in the audience to take the stand and present their side, but none were willing to testify.

## Kent Negro students end 4-day walkout

The 400 Negro students who walked off the Kent State University campus Monday returned to the university yesterday afternoon, according to Terry Oblander, editorial page editor of the Daily Kent

Stater.

The students left campus and were bussed to Akron where they lived in churches and homes. They attempted to protest what they considered unfair treatment by the university to a group who protested against a recruiter from the Oakland, Calif. police department.

According to Oblander the students are calling the return their Homecoming. "We're coming back with pride and with dignity. We're black and we're beautiful," they said.

Kent State President Robert I. White said that no charges will be brought against the demonstrators because charges of disorderly conduct would not hold up under a legal system outside Kent's judicial system.

Forty or fifty of Akron University's Black United Students staged a walkout in sympathy to the Kent students who were staying in Akron. Other repercussions to the walkout were an attempt by the SDS chapter at Kent for an all campus boycott of classes that failed, according to Oblander.

Feelings are mixed among the other students at Kent. "It is hard to tell what the consensus is," Oblander said.

## Student injured in fatal accident

A 19-year old sophomore in the College of Education, Steve Bibbee, Fostoria, escaped serious injury Wednesday afternoon in a two-car crash north of Bowling Green, in which the driver of the second car was killed.

Pronounced dead at the scene, on Mercer Road, was Charles A. Maurer, 87, of U.S. 25. Bibbee was treated and released from the Health Center.

Wood County Sheriff's Deputy Evan Long said the Maurer Corvair was eastbound on Nims Road and apparently failed to yield the right-of-way to the southbound Bibbee vehicle. The impact spun the Maurer car in a semi-circle, throwing Maurer from the car and across the roadway into a field.

Both vehicles were demolished.

## Ella, Bond to appear



Ella Fitzgerald

Anything from songs to politics is available over the weekend to students, with a pair of the top representatives in each category making a visit to campus.

The "First Lady of Song," the legendary Ella Fitzgerald, appears Sunday evening at 8:15 in the Grand Ballroom. Miss Fitzgerald has recorded over 100 albums since breaking into the music world over 30 years ago.

Tickets for the concert, which is sponsored by UAO,

are being sold in the Union Lobby at \$2, \$2.60, \$3.60, and \$4. Also here, as a part of the "Youth In New Politics" series will be Georgia State Legislator Julian Bond.

Bond, who gained national prominence at the Democratic Convention earlier this year by receiving 67 1/2 votes for candidacy as vice president, will speak tonight at 8 in Memorial Hall. The event will be free and open to the public.



Julian Bond

## Sorry about that

The play "In Summer Quite The Other Way" will open at 8 p.m., Saturday in the University Hall Main Auditorium. The time was incorrectly reported in Thursday's News as 9 p.m.

# editorial

## Bond is here

The News would like to be the first to welcome Julian Bond to campus.

Mr. Bond is a very unusual person in our day and age. He has not only experienced the discrimination that every Negro meets in our society, he has met it in the state of Georgia and has accomplished something that many persons would have said was impossible. He challenged Gov. Lester Maddox's choice of delegates to the Democratic National Convention and unseated half of them, no small accomplishment in a state like Georgia, where the people are not the most understanding when it comes to racial matters.

He will be speaking on Youth and the New Politics, and there are few persons more qualified to speak on this subject.

Mr. Bond exemplifies the new politics. He is a young state legislator in Georgia and performed so well at the Democratic convention that he achieved national fame almost overnight.

His answers to the problems of the nation look into the root causes and not the superficial symptoms. He is one of the breed of intelligent and concerned politicians whose loyalty to the people overrides loyalty to any certain party.

For these reasons we urge everyone to go to Memorial Hall tonight at 8 and hear him speak. Students will not only have an opportunity to hear him speak, but will also be able to ask him questions and develop a dialogue with him.



By LYLE GREENFIELD  
Student Columnist

Ah me... The dear reader has perhaps been led to believe that this writer has a nightly affair with an allegorical, metaphorical, absurdian mystic. Not so! say I. Be assured, in fact, that your faithful servant has smoked nothing stronger than Saalms -- and an occasional Lucky Strike, when times are hard. Be assured, also, that absurdian affairs on the Material level often make the afore implied mystical level appear about as significant as Saturday morning's cartoons. (Reread the above.)

Ah me...I have digressed before starting. For I wanted to inform the good reader that the months of warm, woolly afghans and frosted mustaches are upon us. These, unlike the summer months, are the glowing ones, indeed. Not quite so pretentiously as the sequential neon sign, the deep winds and heavier skies spell closeness, warmth and love (if we were to think well upon that careless word). Empathize, ye Southerners! Ye know what season I speak of!

Ah me...I have digressed once again, before informing the expectant reader...that he'll not be entertained today with a cute little dialog, or an amusing little story. Little did I wish to mislead---but I digressed, did I not? So,

pay attention to what you SHOULD be doing, you who have been led falsely on. The rest: I am honored by your attendance, and humbled. For today, we're getting out of your writer's mind and into his heart. A sermon! (The twinkle in your eyes! "What could this \*\*\*\*\*possibly have to say?")

To my many cynical friends: How difficult your severe illness must be to bear. Damning, confounding, expounding. Save yourselves, please. For you'll not hurt us, we in our ponchos of optimism. We can always throw up and walk away. But you -- you'll have such a mean time of it walking away from yourself. If you can't do your thing with a smile, then go to hell. For life is still its own medication... and nobody envies a cerebral suicidal -- especially in the months of warm, woolly afghans.

To many young people just falling in love: Did you know that the price of free love has risen considerably? It must be the increasing demand. Here's something different for you: make sure there is plenty to take before you start giving (no, not simply carnally). Hearts which find themselves on the open market are so very twisted and tortured. That's not a value judgment, it's a feeling of pain. Hearts generally of as little value to the receiver as, ultimately to the giver. Love is such an effort, such a precious series of exchanges, such a tear, such a laugh

## Support AWS

Although I am apparently in the minority, I would like to say a few words in defense of the Association of Women Students.

I agree with those who feel that the Freshman Judicial System is both unfair and inconsistent for I have been "privileged" to have had experience with it. On one occasion last year I overheard an R.A. coerce two Freshman women from appealing an unfair punishment she had given them.

At another time an infraction of the sign-out rules occurred and A.W.S. specifically states that in such a case, woman must appear before houseboard and state extenuating circumstances. In this case, the punishment was administered by the hall director alone. The second time the rule was again broken, extreme fairness was shown. In that the R.A. listened to the extenuating circumstances and no punishment was administered.

True, these incidents show an unfairness, inconsistency, and disregard for established judicial procedures. But, to feel that the

## further below midnight

such a slow-knit mitten...and such a warm one. How pink when two become one! How opaque when one becomes none. Bless you, the modest ones, I think...but I wish I knew.

To those who haven't thought yet about seeing the universe: Have you heard of sensitivity? It's the avant term for openness, understanding, empathy, tolerance, and more too. It's a space ship capable of touring the galaxies of human people far beyond you, those who revolve about you, whose makeup emulates your own. Half far from being a vacuum out there, that strange, cautious, scary unknown is scented sweet with variety, with blessed, wounding contradiction, human celestial collage, black red & yellow cuticles bitten too, cozy insecurity. Open your hearts and go. Or God WILL damn you.

To the Religious ones: Who got paid to build that church which claims that God favors it over the leading others, and hence will deal with us since Adam accordingly? Ho now. I saw God in the streets, but my friend saw Him in a cornfield at the same time. No one ever told me they saw Him in church -- I've looked myself. People have seen Him in church, though, God is a big, grumpy snowman who smiles at silly things. He'll want to talk with us when we're each sure that we've had enough. But, we usually have to be told. It's hard to figure. I hate to be told anything. But then, I built the snowman.

To the various and sundry presidents of states, united and otherwise: You're not snowmen, and I don't know who the hell built you. You'd better all wrap yourselves in a warm woolly afghan...these are the months of closeness. Still, I won't kiss my television set when you're turned on... unless you're in the spaceship.

To we the lonely: Find, Reach. Get out of bed now, it's daylight and it has color and sound and it feels good and it smells like a pastry shop/gas station. Ready --not anxious. She is coming and I can see that she is warm... and somewhat naked like you. But pick up small shells, bottle caps, pretty leaves, pebbles and driftwood in the meantime. Get ready for the exchange.

To the good reader: Good day, sir.

# letters to the editor

wrongs imposed by the improper functioning of the judicial branch of A.W.S. can only be righted by the abolishment of the entire Association of Women Students is as ridiculous as advocating the amputation of the entire leg because of a cut toe.

The malfunction of the part does not justify the death of the body.

I seriously urge all women students to consider what they are doing when they sign a petition such as that one which, in effect, is advocating the death of your voice in University policy.

And, my sincere hope is that at least one woman on this campus will find it in her intellect to discern all the facts and then support of A.W.S.

Sharon Carnes  
450 Chapman

## Communal guilt

It is impossible to suppress a reaction to the letter which was published in the November 20, 1968, "Letter to the Editor" and signed by Gregory Pittman.

We do not want to believe that Mr. Pittman seriously means what he says or, alternatively, says what he means. In the latter case, we might suggest a course in communications. If the case is the former, we have more extensive comments to make.

It seems incredible that Mr. Pittman could be so devoid of human consciousness that he can so lightly dismiss the horrors involved in the deaths of six million human beings as not a "nice thing to do." How is it possible to "blow the whole thing out of proportion"?

It appears to us that there is an excellent reason not to allow the history of the twentieth century to become merely historical events.

If we are to learn from experience (and it appears that human beings may be incapable of this), certainly the horrors of the concentration camp murders and Hiroshima from an extensive viewing of documentary films on the subject. It may be that his youth has prevented him from having "privilege" of an acquaintance with these films.

Contrary to what Mr. Pittman says, our guilt, whether of commission or of omission, is communal. Unless we are positively determined to prevent another occurrence of similar crimes, we may one day be passively guilty of analogous complicity.

Some people may tend to over-react to unintended racial "slurs." We grant this point. Some people may over-react to clumsily presented satires; but, knowing BGSU, we are inclined to believe that racial prejudice does exist here and that Mr. Pittman is also sincere.

There are several alternatives available to your correspondent. If we were writing a satire instead of a deadly serious protest against such sentiments as Mr. Pittman represents, we might suggest that He: Join the Marines and become personally involved. Rewrite Norman Vincent Peale from the younger generation's viewpoint. But since we are not, we suggest that he reassess his conscience and decide if he really wants to be a member of the human race.

Louella Newell  
Ann Doering  
Instructors in English

## Letter from Vietnam

(Editor's Note: This letter was submitted by Joseph Oberhauser, a freshman in the College of Business Administration who served in Vietnam for one and a half years. For a year of that time, he worked with the Vietnamese woman who wrote this letter, which is in reply to an officer's request for a date.

Dear Capt. Hyde:

I'm sorry when I write this letter. I could not explain to you by your language well because I'm Vietnamese.

You asked me something which made me thinking. Two words "why not" are repeated always by you. Everytime I see you, I must be ready to answer for your questions. But I can't speak English well, so you don't understand well. I hope you read this letter you'll understand more than before.

First thing is about my country. Everything come from U.S., that is truth. I never deny that. I'm myself grateful to your country, your people. Forever my people are too.

You don't know our disgrace of Vietnamese. They're declined nation. They need free world helping. They're ashamed when they only know to receive and never give back to any country on the world.

Even American don't understand us. Who? Who? Who will do that? I know most American misunderstand for my people by magazine, newspaper, etc.---I agree to have some bad persons. Where is good person? Any people have also bad. If American see most bad persons, they'll think bad for Vietnam, so they're shallow persons. After war, I hope they will understand us.

You asked me many question and you are old enough to understand what I answer to you.

In Vietnam, almost all men become military service soldiers and go to Army, but they never come back their families. War appropriate them and send them to another world. So there are too many widow, their daughters, some of them, must be girls work at night. According to me that is not bad, because their circumstance make them become that. I knew some of them, they're worthy pity from everyone. Many cases happened but perhaps you don't believe.

You don't know agony of my people. They despise - my people. During 1000 years must fight Chinese and 100 years fight to Colonist French. Over 20 years fight to V.C. and from now to... whenever for End War. My country is not blessed of God. Everyday I must pray for peace come to my country, I hope very soon.

And last thing is about your invitation, why I answered "no." I heard you compare me with girls work in mess hall. They're worthy pity, don't despise them. You asked me "why not", that's truth. I must refuse your invitation;

If I go to Bien Hoa with you, what my people think about me? Of course that's bad for me. You said nobody will know. I don't care, if I like I'll do, because I must think to my future.

Before French Colonist came my country there were some bad girls and women went out with them. So my people has a prejudice. Now, they had a bad impression for any girls go out with foreigners (American, Korea, etc.). They had a complex, any foreigner treat not nice. We feel pride ourselves for poor country.

Some American are not good, do you agree with me? They consider love (sentiment) as a exchange of money. So my people thought that any girls go out with foreigner only for money.

That is reason really. Although some good American like to have contact in friendship. They would like me show somewhere in Saigon. But I must thinking for myself. I write too long, I lose now. I hope you understand me.

P.S. If anybody want to know about Vietnam, Please let them read my letter.

## The BG News

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**Raging fire stifles rescue attempts**

# Hope dim for 78 miners

MANNINGTON, W. VA. (AP) - A miner's young wife sobbed that the "only hope now is that God will work a miracle" and bring to safety the 78 men still trapped yesterday in the inferno of a blazing coal mine.

Officials and search directors could offer little encouragement and dampened any outlook the men would be rescued soon--if at all--

since the intense heat deep in the shafts had increased.

"All attempts to reduce the fire have failed," executive vice-president William Poundstone of Consolidation Coal Co., told a news conference.

But he added that "as long as we feel there is a chance to reduce and contain the fire, we will not give up hope."

Poundstone said the only way

to put out the fire "is to smother it."

"But if we cut off oxygen to the fire, we also cut off oxygen to the men," he said. "We have not decided to seal off the mine."

But the gas and air-fed flames refused to yield and little hope was held for the 78 who have been pinned deep in the mine since an explosion rocked the complex of tunnels in Mountaineer Coal Co. No. 9 mine Wednesday morning.

There were 21 fortunate ones, those who managed to escape or were pulled from deep ventilation shafts by a giant crane which removed eight miners in a scoop bucket a few at a time. The eight spent hours huddled in a freezing air shaft near a ventilation fan.

Poised rescue teams, on the alert since the fire broke out following the chain of explosions, were helpless. The scorching heat and billowing smoke prevented their entering the shafts in an effort to get to the missing men.

"The fire has definitely spread during the night," Poundstone said. He noted that smoke was pouring from two shafts instead of one, when daybreak came Thursday.

"We cannot endanger the lives of rescue teams until we are certain the fire is contained and there will be no additional explosions," Poundstone said.

# One act plays staged

A bill of three one act plays directed by graduate students will be presented tonight in the Joe E. Brown Theatre at 8 p.m.

The first of the three plays "Call Me Harriet", is an original play written by a student and directed by Rick Crouse.

"The Lesson", by Eugene Ion-

esco, is an absurdist com'c drama directed by Bobby Yowell.

"Overruled", by George B. Shaw, is a comedy about the problems of love and marriage directed by Jan Campbell.

There is no admission charge for the plays.

## Campus calendar

### THE STUDENT EDUCATION ASSOCIATION

Will sponsor a student - teacher panel at 7 p.m. Monday in the Pink Dogwood Room of the Union. Pictures for the Key will be taken following the meeting.

### PROUT HALL

Will sponsor a Thanksgiving Vesper Service at 6:15 p.m. Monday in Prout Chapel.

### STUDENTS FOR CAMPUS INVOLVEMENT

Will meet at 6 p.m. Sunday in 122 Library.

### YOUTH FOR ISRAEL

Will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in the lobby of Memorial Hall. The meeting is open to all interested students.

### THE STUDENT COUNCIL FOR EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN

Is selling 25-cent chances on a \$25 gift certificate from the University Shop. Tickets are available from any SCEC member and can also be purchased at a table on the Prout side of the Union, today, Monday, and Tuesday.

### THE UNITARIAN FELLOWSHIP

Will meet Sunday at 10:45 a.m. in the Unitarian Fellowship Bldg. Dr. Harold J. Johnson associate professor of psychology will speak on "Psychotherapy: Yesterday and Today."

### THE UNDERGRADUATE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Will meet at 7 p.m. Dec. 2, in the Union, for Key pictures. There will be a Christmas party after the pictures are taken.

The exact place of the meeting is not known yet.

### PIZZA PARTY

There will be a Pizza Party at the UCF Sunday at 5 p.m. The price will be 50 cents.

### "AXIOMATIC SYNTAX"

Is the title of the speech Dr. V. Frederick Rickey, professor of mathematics, will give to members of the math department and interested students, today at 4 p.m. in 165 Overman.

Coffee will be served at 3 p.m. in 170 Overman.

### THE GEOGRAPHY CLUB

Will meet 7 p.m. Dec. 2, in the Capital Room of the Union. Dr. Edmund J. Danziger, assistant professor of history, will speak on "The History of the American Indian."

Key pictures will also be taken.

### THE CRYPT

Will put on an experimental light show Friday and Saturday at 9:30 p.m. The psychedelic show, is the first of its kind in Bowling Green. It will include two overhead projectors, sunlights, and colored lights.

Slides and movies will be projected on the walls with the lights and music to create visual experience. The light exhibition is free.

### ART DISPLAY

The Roten Gallery of Baltimore is showing over 40 examples of various religious subjects today in the gallery of Fine Arts Bldg. There are etchings, lithographs, wood cuts, and engravings by contemporary artists. Also showing are some etchings and engravings by sixteenth century printmakers.

### MUSIC RECITAL

Dr. Vernon Wolcott, assistant professor of music, will present a recital at 8:15 p.m. Sunday in the auditorium of the Music Bldg.

Highlighting the evening's concert will be "Prelude and Fugue in B Minor, BWV 544" by Bach, "The Celestial Banquet (1926)" by Messiaen and "Prisms for Organ (1968)" by Donald M. Wilson, instructor in music.

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**CINEMA 3** Barbara Streisand  
"FUNNY GIRL"  
Reserved Seats Available  
Matinees on Wed., Sat., Sun., at 2:15 P.M.

To The Brothers of Sigma Chi:  
**HAPPY TURKEY Day!**  
YOUR PINMATES

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### LITTLE VICTORIES by Black Label.

MY GRANDMOTHER'S COMING TO SEE THE CAMPUS THIS WEEKEND



... BUT I'M GOING TO THE DANCE ANYHOW



ON HER MOTORCYCLE.



WHEN YOU HAVE A VICTORY TO CELEBRATE, DRINK A KEG OF BEER.



**Black Label Beer**

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# Exam schedule

TIME	DEC. 9	DEC. 10	DEC. 11	DEC. 12
7:45 to 9:45 a.m.	B BD 24 Biol 101 (Graves)	A A, B4 A, B24 AC, BD3	H FH 25 Geog 125	F FH 13 Biol 101 (Rabalais)
10:15 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.	K L1, K K, L15 LN1, KM KM, LN5	C C, D4 C, D24 AC, EG	G H1, G H2, G H12, G	J I Biol 101 (Laban)
1 to 3 p.m.	L LN, 14 Biol 101 (Graves)	D BD, 35 Biol 103	M N1, M M, N14 M, N15	E F1, E F12, E FH2, EG
3:30 to 5:30 p.m.	R PR 35 QAAC 230 Biol 101 (Graves)	P PR 14	N LN 15	O Q OQ, NP4 OQ, PR4 OQ, KM
7 to 9 p.m.	TVWX1 VW14 VWX1 TVW1 VW13	T TVWX2 VWX2 VWX2, VW4	TVWX 3 VWX 3	TVWX4 VWX4 VW24

A class with three meetings a week at one letter, meets at that letter for the time of the examination. A class which meets at "D235" should meet for the examination at "D", 7:45 a.m., Dec. 10. If the combination of letters which a class meets for lecture is not listed in the schedule, the time for examination should be determined by polling the students and checking with Space Assignment for a room.

## The University Shop

# FOOTBALL CONTEST

Place an "X" in the box of the team you think will win November 23. The estimate of total yardage gained by BGSU will be the tie breaker.

- |                                       |  |
|---------------------------------------|--|
| <input type="checkbox"/> XAVIER       | <input type="checkbox"/> BOWLING GREEN |
| <input type="checkbox"/> OHIO STATE   | <input type="checkbox"/> MICHIGAN      |
| <input type="checkbox"/> YALE         | <input type="checkbox"/> HARVARD       |
| <input type="checkbox"/> PURDUE       | <input type="checkbox"/> INDIANA       |
| <input type="checkbox"/> SOUTHERN CAL | <input type="checkbox"/> UCLA          |
| <input type="checkbox"/> KANSAS       | <input type="checkbox"/> MISSOURI      |
| <input type="checkbox"/> OKLAHOMA     | <input type="checkbox"/> NEBRASKA      |
| <input type="checkbox"/> ARMY         | <input type="checkbox"/> NAVY          |
| <input type="checkbox"/> GEORGIA      | <input type="checkbox"/> AUBURN        |
| <input type="checkbox"/> TENNESSEE    | <input type="checkbox"/> KENTUCKY      |

yardage will be gained by BGSU in the BGSU-Xavier game. Limit - 10 entries per person each week.

### PRIZE: \$25 GIFT CERTIFICATE

Entries Must Be in the "U" Shop by Nov. 22  
Contest Open to All Students

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
Phone \_\_\_\_\_

### LAST WEEK'S CONTEST WINNER:

Dave Loeffert  
332 Darrow Hall



## The University Shop

- Miami U.
- Ohio State U.
- U. of Cincinnati
- Tulane U.
- West Va. U.
- Eastern Ky. U.
- U. of Georgia

- Bowling Green U.
- Purdue U.
- Ohio U.
- U. of Kentucky
- Eastern Michigan U.
- U. of Alabama

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

## classifieds

FOR SALE

1962 Thunderbird conv., full power, excellent cond. new tires & battery. \$800. 352-7085.

1960 VW camper-Bus. Must sell. Call 354-7241.

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Black 1962 Porsche Rdstr., new paint, top; rebuilt engine and trans. Excellent shape. Call Dick 449 Kreisler C.

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day the 22nd at Greenview.

**LOST AND FOUND**

Big Bertha & Raving Erik: Hunting season is now open; grab the Shotgun for the Fri.

Eric Dear-Thank you for the beautiful ring-"It's the Berries", Love Bertha.

Wedding Bells will be Ringing Pam, Joanie and Sheryl will be Singing.

Stand - up steering, stand-up Tim, tonight it'll no longer be sin. Good luck, Father Clegg.

Mr. and Mrs. Goodie announce the engagement of Big Bertha to Raving Erik. Wedding set for Fri. attended by Red Ripple & Schott Gunn.

Moma Hud & Scharb's-usher those lusers down the aisle!

For themes typed correctly and quickly. Phone 354-5863.

Pete-Bob, your great, but remember with holds the record your Horney Little.

Happy Birthday Edes, from pools the Bear.

Congratulations to Tim and Jane on their recent pinnings. Sig Ep Pledges.

Thanks, Jim for helping "Fix" the car! Sig Ep Pledges.

Betty-Only a few more days. Keep counting-7-Kathy.

Thanks for breakfast Sig Eps. It was great! ADPI Pledges.

Delta Zeta's congratulate Lynn Hagen-Our Who's Who! We're all proud of you Lynn.

Phi Mu Pledges-Rave at Purdue this weekend! Your lovin' actives.

Phil and roomies; Ge high for ptoamne poisoning on Sat : the Cooks.

Ross: Neither rain, nor snow, nor sleep, etc. Thanks for the daisies. Much love, Sue and Lynn.

Good luck tonight Duns.

Welcome to B.G.-Kettering's con. Doris Day is alive and living in B.G. Virginia Mayo.

Good luck: drill team at Kent State. Fly High love, The Angels.

LOST: Ken Koch, no reward you found it, you keep it!

Bobbie my big is loved! Chi O lover her little Marilyn.

Becky & Jackie - "Relatively" happy with you. Your littles Barb and Lynne.

Kathy and Diane-L love being in your Chi O family. Nance.

She's the bestest big and I'm the luckiest little. Cindy and Libby.

Gail-I'm so happy that my string let to a Strant-Your lucky little Cathie.

Ma & Pa Goody: Load your shot guns, the weaking is set for Fri-

happiness-My big Pam-Chi O Love your little-Amy.

Lynn: I'm really high because I have the greatest big ever. Chi O love and mine Toni.

Diane: Greatest things happen at the end of the rope-Chi O love Ronda.

To: Jumbo load bea, large load Barb, medium load Debbie, we love our new family! Chi O love, little loads Sharon and Marcia.

Jean, You're a grtttreat big. You Chi O Little Kathy.

Sue, having you for my big is fabulous. Chi O love, Leslie.

The Owl-Rings so talk! It's great having a BIG-Janie, Chi O love & Mine Judy.

Lana: To hip me along, I love having you for my "Big" Chi O love, Leslie.

Happiness is having Chrissy for my big-Chi O love & mine-Barb.

I'll stick by my big, Sue, through thick and thin, Chi O love, Kathie.

Cherie, Your great! Don't laugh. This is serious, Chi O love, Ginna.

Nida. In a round about way I found the most wonderful "big" ever. Chi O love, Little Ruth.

Jo, I'm so very proud to have you as my V.I.B. Love in Chi O, Lora.

Sally, Happiness is having you for my Chi O big, your little, Cindy.

Big Marsha, will I ever be as smart as you? Chi O love Little Diane.

Linda, You're the best "Big" any "little" could have. Chi O love, Little Sue.

Pam: You're super great! Chi O love, Little Mary.

Sara: We'll make Chi Omega, BG our home together, "Little" Karen.

Amy: Happiness is having a great Chi Omega big. Love Kathy.

Jill, my southern bell big-I love ya lots! "little" Fran.

Anyone having the Martin Van Buren coin in Shell's Mr. Presidnet game please contact Gary 305 Anderson, 2272. I have the other three coins and I am willing to split the \$500.

The ZBT pledge class sends their congratulation to the new officers of ZBT.

The ZBT pledge class thanks the sororities for their co-operations Tuesday night.

Richie and Felt: Hold you heads up high.

READ STUDENT COUNCIL NOTES IN THE BG NEWS EVERY TUESDAY.

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Littles Barb and Sue-Happy Thanksgiving! Your KD BIK, "Jo" the yum yum.

# Prices handicap student films

**EDITOR'S NOTE**--This is the second of a two part series on amateur movies.

By DOUG SCHLEGEL  
Staff Writer

Mr. Hall feels that there is a definite need for a film making class at Bowling Green, but he is aware of the problems.

"I have suggested the idea for a creative film course before, but there are two barriers. First, we don't have enough space to set up all the equipment we need. Second, we don't have the money to buy the equipment if we did have the space," Mr. Hall stated.

There are two reasons for this sudden student interest in films. First, film making is cheaper than ever before. Second, it is not a

media in which the student needs a lot of training--he has been exposed to it all his life.

Jean Cocteau, French playwright, believed that movies could never become a true art until the materials to make them were as expensive as pencil and paper. That time is almost here. Students can now make a short film (30 min.) for as little as \$25.

### Equipment needed

"But \$25. is still a lot of money to a student," Michael J. Smith, a senior who took the course this past summer, said. "And plus the film and processing you have to acquire a camera, editor, projector . . . and the University doesn't supply this equipment. Some of it the Audio-Visual department has but they won't let you use it unless you're taking a course. The irony of it is, there

isn't a course any more."

Mary Dapogny, a senior in art, also took the course. "Other schools are offering film courses--and supplying the equipment, too. The University might even offer grants or scholarships in film making like they do in English, art, and so on. The University could help itself by offering financial help to students who wish to make films that would be beneficial, either to Bowling Green directly or to some type of social issue, like civil rights," she said.

Another student who was in Manupelli's class stated, "Bowling Green is an 8mm. school, literally as well as figuratively. Figuratively because they don't seem to be realizing this surge in student films. Literally because what they have done so far has been on a high school level, with high school equipment (8mm)."

"With 16mm movies we have a better chance of recognition because this is what other students at other universities use. This is what you have to use to get into film festivals. With professional equipment the students could circulate their works and possibly make some of their money back."

Mr. Hall disagrees slightly on this view. He thinks that "super" 8mm is the best to work with.

"At least at Bowling Green it is," he said. "With our limited facilities asking for 16mm equipment is a little too much--for the present anyway. Besides 'super' 8mm is easier to handle than both regular 8mm and 16mm. And it is a lot less expensive than 16mm."

"A student can find a good used 'super' 8mm camera or an inexpensive new one for around \$30. If he's really interested in film making he'll be able to dig up the money somewhere," Mr. Hall said.

As far as film Festivals are concerned if a student has a film he thinks is worth entering he can have his 8mm movies printed on 16mm with only the slightest loss in quality.

### Television generation

The other reason for this celluloid explosion has already been delved into somewhat at the beginning of the article--today's college students are the first television generation, they are electronic-media conscience--therefore, their training began a long time ago.

At U.C.L.A.'s Department of Cinema the first two years of the curriculum were thrown out because it was no longer necessary to teach students how to put a film together.

As Marshall McLuhan has said, the medium is the message. Many modern students think in terms of pictures and movies rather than poetry and prose. Young people see film as their art and litera-

Miss Dapogny thinks "film is a groovy, exciting thing. It's our media."

"The college student," says Mr. Hall, "thinks in terms of what he sees and hears. The electronic media--television, film, radio--are what he sees and hears the most, so naturally he is going to try to relate in a similar way."

"The experimental film thus gives the student a chance to communicate by both audio and visual means."

Dr. Daniels feels that film is giving the student a new "out", a new way to express himself that no other generation has had.

"A student may not be able to express himself successfully through poetry or fiction but he might be a good film maker, because this is what he has seen all his life. Film might also help a student be a better poet or writer because it can help him visually capture a 'stream of consciousness.'"

Miss Dapogny feels there is a definite future for experimental film making.

"A lot of students are really interested in this media. There were kids in class this summer who came from other schools just to take the course. Many of us went hungry just to have the money for films. That's dedication!"

But the avenues open to further learning and experiments in film seem blocked or at least detoured. The University has no immediate or even long range plans for offering a creative film making course.

The future of creative film making at Bowling Green is bright in some aspects and dim in others. Those persons who have been exposed to it are excited about its possibilities. They want to learn more about film, experiment with it further.

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IN STRIDE--Bob Zimpfer, the third leading pass-catcher in the MAC, is on the receiving end of P.J. Nyitray's last touchdown pass as a Falcon. Photo by Dave McCoy

# Falcons end campaign tackling MAC upset specialist, Xavier

By DAVID EGBERT  
Assistant Sports Editor  
Bowling Green's football team will make the journey to Xavier tomorrow to close out another season and before returning, the Falcons hope to put an end to the feast that the Musketeers have enjoyed over Mid-American Conference competition.

Xavier has already knocked off Marshall 30-20, Toledo 20-10, and Kent State 23-7. Only the MAC's Miami, a 28-7 victor over the Musketeers, has been able to break the string.

"We'll have to get up for this game," said Falcon coach Don Nehlen, "because otherwise, we'll be beat badly. They've won three in a row over Dayton, TU and Kent and they'll be sky high for us," added Nehlen.

Xavier's running and passing attack is led by quarterback Jerry

Buckmaster. Last year Buckmaster completed 74 passes for 987 yards and five touchdowns, besides gaining 686 yards in running the pigskin. This year Buckmaster has increased his total yardage to 1528 yards, 1219 through the aerial routes and 309 on the ground. Like Ohio University's Cleve Bryant, he is a threat to throw or run the ball depending upon the game situation.

The Musketeers other top back is 5-10, 185 pound, Bill Waller. Waller has rushed for 1101 yards in three seasons with Xavier, but he has been out with an injury part of this season and only picked up 200 yards.

At split end, Xavier has Dick Barnhorst, the top target of signal-caller Buckmaster. Barnhorst caught 20 passes for 277 yards a year ago.

John Shinnars at offensive guard is looked upon as a blue-ribbon All-American candidate.

"Shinner is 6-3, 250 pounds, and the pros think that he's the best offensive lineman in Ohio," said coach Nehlen. "He has good size, speed and he's one heck of a football player," added Nehlen.

The Falcons' defensive unit won't be able to set itself solely

for running or passing, as Xavier runs a very balanced attack. "Earlier in the year, Xavier was mainly a passing team, but since Waller has returned they are running more. They have a good blend of passing and running," coach said.

Bowling Green, outweighed last weekend by Northern Illinois, had trouble moving the ball on the field in DeKalb, Ill. The problem could be duplicated Saturday against the Musketeers.

"Their field is a mudhole," said Nehlen, "it's been snowing and raining there and it does not look good for Saturday's game."

"Offensively they average about 220 pounds to 205 for us. If the field is as bad as it seems, the game will probably be low scoring," he said.

"On defense they have a couple of big tackles. A boy by the name of Pineen is 6-6, 275 pounds and the other tackle is 6-5, 265," said Nehlen.

Against Ohio major college teams, Xavier's Musketeers sport an 11-9 mark during coach Biles' six year tenure.

Bowling Green currently holds a 5-1 edge in the Xavier series, winning the last meeting between the schools in 1964, 35-7.

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## Sports calendar

### FOOTBALL

Xavier, 1 p.m. Saturday

### CROSS COUNTRY

NCAA finals - New York City, 11 a.m.

### SWIMMING

Intra-squad match, 2 p.m. Saturday.

### HOCKEY

Ohio State - home, 7:30 p.m. Friday.

University of Detroit - home, 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

## Swim meet tomorrow

The annual intra-squad Orange and Brown swimming meet will be held this Saturday, November 23, at 2 p.m. in the natatorium. This meet will help prepare the swimmers for the upcoming MAC Relays scheduled for December 7 and to be hosted by the Falcons.

There will be 12 events on tap in the competition including two medley and two freestyle relays. The team has been divided into squads with Sandy Kennedy captain of the Orange team and Tom Williams captain of the Brown team.

Each team is required to enter two swimmers in each event, while an individual swimmer can enter only three events.

Members of the Brown team will include: Dick Ball, Tom Carton, Tom Curran, Bob Henkman, Clay Inman, Jim Lehman, Steve Mabry, Pat Monahan, Steve Peterson, Wayne Ross, Tim Youngbluth, Bill Zeeb, and diver John Ollila.

Members of the Orange team will include: Al Behnen, Bruce Dyak, Steve Engle, Tom Facklam, George Hinkle, Dick Hubbard, Mike Kalsner, Frank Mutz, Tom Nienhuis, Tom Panner, Mike Schoenhals, Phil Watson, Jim Williams, and divers Tom Walter and Dave Dickman.

The Orange team will swim lanes 1 and 2 in the match while the Brown team uses lanes 3 and 4.

In addition to the relays will be the 500, 150, 50, 100, and 150 yard freestyle; 100 yard butterfly, backstroke, and breaststroke. The 100 yard individual medley and diving competition will round out the list of events.

## MAC-esp

# Bobcats will flog Northern opponent

By GARY DAVIS  
Sports Editor

This is it, the big week, when the 1968 football campaign draws to a close.

The sports staff is still flying along at an .818 clip despite missing on two of five picks last week. The biggest culprits of course were our own Falcons and Toledo. We stand 27-6 on the season and will be climbing for the 30 plateau.

Reaching our goal won't be easy, with a couple of real tight ones in store at Xavier when they host our Falcons, and down in Cincinnati when they host the Miami Redskins.

We'll get right to the heart of the subject this week, as Bowling Green, 5-3-1, seeks to salvage any semblance of a good season against the Xavier Musketeers, 5-3. The hosts already hold victories over three Mid-American opponents, including a 20-10 upset of

Toledo. Only one conference school has been able to touch them, the Miami, 28-7 in their opener.

The Falcons will face the prospect of racking up the worst record in 14 seasons here if they drop the encounter. This will also be the last shot for 14 seniors who have seen BG teams go 6-3 and 6-4 in their sophomore and junior campaigns.

Can these veterans turn the tide and pace BG to a victory Saturday and avoid a disastrous finale to a once bright season?

Here we go sticking our necks out again, but we'll go with the FALCONS. There's 14 veterans three years and I can't believe they'd settle for the worst season in some time.

This is also a game for the future, if these men can't end the unnecessary losing streak, who hope do they provide for the future? There is no reason why they shouldn't win, they have the horses to do the job.

Let's face it, if they can't, it's unfair to first year mentor Don Nehlen to end his initial campaign bleakly.

In the other close contest to tap the scribes here pick Miami to stymie the high scoring Cincinnati offense and gain their eighth win in 10 outings.

MIAMI has presented too fine a defense throughout most of the campaign to fold, on this, the last Saturday in '68. The four shutouts on their ledger add weight to their cause. The Redskins have displayed a substantial offense of their own this season behind the powerful running of quarterback Kent Thompson, Cleve, and Bob Glover.

"Without a doubt, Miami will face one of the greatest passing blitzes in its history," said coach Bob Schembechler about the contest. He warned that "it's up to our offense to control the ball as much as possible."

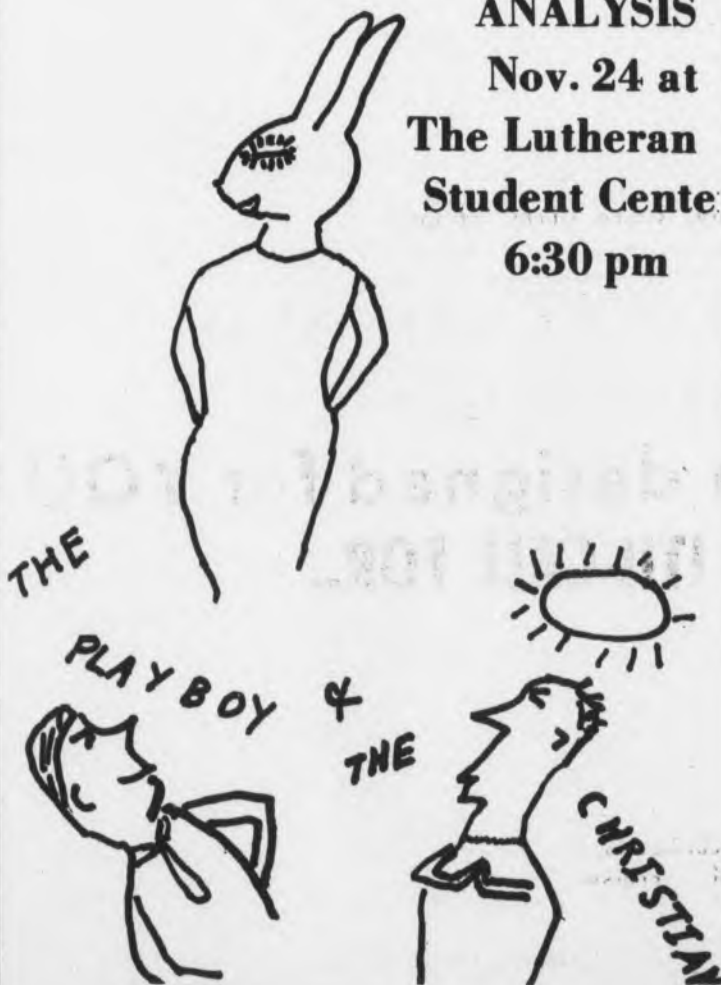
The Cincinnati passing attack, which rates among the leaders of the nation, will be the one thing that keeps this one so close.

The Bobcats will try to close out a perfect season this Saturday at the expense of Northern Illinois. Sure the Cats have a right to be overconfident, but there is just too much offensive machine there to handle. The BOBCATS might have trouble only in their pass secondary, where the Huskies are sure to counter with aerials to John Spillis.

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# Falcons' Sink, Talkington at NCAA harrier finals

By DENNY WHITE  
Assistant Sports Editor  
All that Sid Sink and Paul Talkington have to do is a six-mile race in Van Courtland, New York, Monday morning, is finish higher than 45th place to top the best previous Bowling Green performances in the cross country event. Neither runner has done worse than 11th place in nine meets this season, but "this" meet is the National Collegiate Athletic Association



UNISON--Paul Talkington (left) and Sid Sink run together in their way to a first place in a recent home meet against OU.

Championships which attract some 250 of the best distance runners around the country. The Falcon representatives will not be satisfied with lowering the BG record, but are setting their sights on the top 15 places, which would distinguish them as an All-American.

Coach Mel Brodt, who last sent a man to the NCAA's in 1965, echoed their optimism this week. "We have the two best individuals we have ever had at Bowling Green, bar none, and they have the best opportunity to become All-Americans of anyone we have ever entered."

Their performances this season back up Brodt's belief effectively, and tend to prove their hopes are definitely legitimate, and not just "dreams".

Sink, in his first year of varsity experience, has finished first five times, including the All-Ohio and MAC Championships. Aside from his All-American aspirations, he'd like to beat Pittsburgh's sophomore Jerry Richey in a rematch.

For Talkington, it will be the last race in a Falcon uniform, and the senior team captain from Bergholz has enjoyed his best year of cross country.

The competition will be excellent right down the line, but Brodt figured some of the top contenders for individual honors to be Villanova's Tom Donnelly, the Air Force Academy's Mike Ryan, Colorado's Craig Runyan, Georgetown's Steve Stagbert, and Southern Illinois' Jerry Hinton.

Perhaps the fact that Jerry Lindgren, a 1964 gold medal winner in the Tokyo Olympics, has won the NCAA cross country Championships the last three years, has caused the "Wide World of Sports" cameras to televise the race for the first time ever.

# Four hoopsters pegged for BG center position

By GARY DAVIS  
Sports Editor  
Editor's note -- this is the third in a four part series on basketball here in 68-69.

With the season opener against Northern Illinois only a week away, Falcon basketball coach Bob Conbear is pondering a list of four candidates for the center slot.

Letterman John Heft (6-7) and the untested sophomore Jim Connally (6-6) will carry the experience at the post position, but Conbear expects forwards Garland Stallworth and Dan McLemore to play an important role here early in the campaign.

Heft and Connally represent the big, strong center that a coach likes to go to, but Conbear expects to reach beyond these two candidates in the early competition to utilize the speed of Stallworth and McLemore.



Jim Connally G. Stallworth

"This new type of play is hard to adjust to for the big man," said Conbear, "but I have all the confidence that John (Heft) and Jim (Connally) are going to come around."

The coach was quick to add that both of his centers will be broken in right from the start, but that Stallworth and McLemore will carry the bulk of the load.

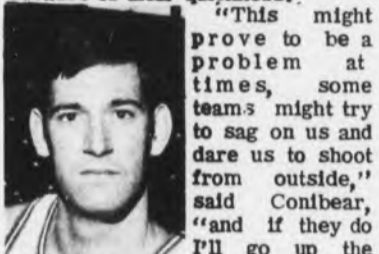
"It's nice to think you can go beyond those first two men if you have to, to John and Jim," said Conbear. "This should give them a chance to come along at a good pace," added the coach.

This year's schedule affords an added advantage, with 10 non-conference games slated before the opening of the MAC competition. In this spell Conbear hopes that his centers evolve to the point that he can alternate them freely.

Heft got his baptism under fire during the Falcons run for the crown last season. He was called into action on several occasions when starter Al Dixon ran into foul trouble, and he had a strong effort against Toledo in such a relief role.

Connally shot for a 14.3 average on the freshman team last season, while emassing a 14.6 average on rebounding. John missed some of the pre-season conditioning and is two and a half weeks behind in this department.

The center's role should be somewhat easier to handle this year both offensively and defensively. "The center should have it somewhat easier because he'll be surrounded by four good shots, and on defense he should receive more help from his teammates because of their quickness."



John Heft

"This might prove to be a problem at times, some teams might try to sag on us and dare us to shoot from outside," said Conbear, "and if they do I'll go up the bench if I have to find the right combination to shoot over them. We'll be 10 strong in shooting."

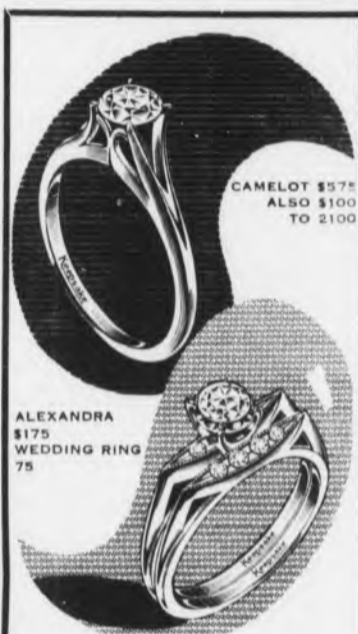
The 68-69 version of the Falcons will be a scrambling ball club, and Conbear sadly reminisces about what a club such as this did to the team in the NCAA last season. Marquette was his reference, and they toppled the Falcons without a big man to lead their attack.

"Our untested men will be our big problem this season," said Conbear, "we'll have our lapses whether defensive or offensive, but we hope to bring them along to avoid this." "We could be going along in a tight game, and have such a lapse and boom, we get killed," he said. Conbear did add with guarded optimism though, that it logically might go the other way.

"There will be no pressures on

any individual," he said, "we must have an overall team effort, 14 strong, more so than last year if we are to be successful."

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# Hockey team battles OSU, Detroit icers

By DAVID EGBERT  
Assistant Sports Editor

Bowling Green's hockey team, with three games under its belt, takes to the ice this weekend with matches at 7:30 p.m. today and tomorrow against Ohio State and the University of Detroit.

After downing Saint Clair, 1967-68 Ontario, Canada champions twice last weekend, the Falcons will be facing a team that according to hockey coach Jack Vivian "at least as good as the Saints." BG, 20-4-1 last season, had its trouble with the Buckeyes, finishing 1-1-1 in three games. Ohio State beat the Falcons in Columbus, lost in the Oberlin Tournament, and picked up a 3-3 tie on Bowling Green's home ice.

"They feel that they're stronger than last year," said coach Vivian. "OSU's been strengthened by the addition of a number of freshmen and they've improved a lot in goal," he added. "On paper, they look like a top team." The clash with BG will be the first match for the Bucks. "Ohio State's been scrimmaging their freshman in pre-season practices, and they're starting to get hungry for a game," said Vivian. Ohio State's most rugged player up to 200 pound Chuck Blooming. The big defenseman from Cleveland constantly puts pressure on offense and is a tough man to get out of the way.

On offense, the main scoring threats are right winger Charles Bok, center Terry Harris, a junior college transfer from Port Huron, and left winger Dave Wahl from Detroit. Wahl has proven to be a consistent scorer for the Buckeyes. Another Detroit product, Mike Kerner is currently nursing a broken jaw and it is unknown if he will be ready for the match with the Falcons. Gene Poptel,

Windsor, another Icer being counted heavily upon is ineligible for hockey until the second quarter. Saturday night Bowling Green entertains Detroit, a school that has had a hockey team for only two years.

"I know very little about them," said coach Vivian. "They have all Detroit boys and this is the first time we've ever played them. They might have some good players that we don't know about," added Vivian.

"If we can get a good lead on them, we might give some experience to some of the boys that won't be playing as often unless we come up with injuries," he said.

The Falcons will be meeting Detroit again later in the year in the Bowling Green Invitational. BG looked like a tough hockey club last weekend, but Vivian believes that the team hasn't yet reached its peak.

"I look at this year as two seasons, one before and one after Christmas vacation," said Vivian. "It's hard to hold a team at its peak for a very long time, so we'll have to reach two peaks, one before McMaster and the two Wisconsin matches, and the other after vacation," the coach added.

## Hall of Fame game

The Annual Hall of Fame game between the Falcon varsity basketball squad and the freshmen will be held on Monday in Anderson Arena. The game is scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. and tickets will cost 25 cents for students and 50 cents for adults. Tickets will be on sale today and Monday at the ticket office in Memorial Hall.



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On the 5th anniversary

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*All generous hearts lament the leader killed,  
The young chief with the smile, the radiant face,*

*The winning way that turned a wondrous race  
Into sublimer pathways, leading on.*

*Grant to us life that though the man be gone  
The promise if his spirit be fulfilled.*

*John Masefield  
Poet Laureat of England*

*The quotes are taken from President Kennedy's Inaugural Address, and an address given on the signing of the Test Ban Treaty.*



*"Let us, if we can, get back from the shadows of war and seek out the ways of peace. And if that journey is one thousand miles, or even more, let history record that we, in this land, at this time, took the first step." (Photo by Connie Lee Reho)*

*"Let both sides unite to heed in all corners of the earth the command of Isaiah 'to undo the heavy burdens . . . and let the oppressed go free.'*

*"All this will not be finished in the first 100 days, nor will it be finished in the first 1,000 days, nor in the life of this administration, nor even perhaps in our lifetime on this planet. "But let us begin."*

