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U. P. re-established; Maher heads slate

Michalski gives campaign views



Bob Michalski

Bob Michalski revealed his campaign program in the competition for Student Council president yesterday in a brief press conference.

"Good government," said Michalski, "must be visionary, and must have qualified manpower." He introduced his running-mates: Steve Harris, running for vice-president of rules and regulations; Karen Bradshaw, for vice-president of academic affairs; and Chuck Collins, for vice-president of cultural affairs.

Michalski said his administration's goal would be to increase students' roles in decision-making.

He proposed a "cabinet of presidents" to include leaders of various interest groups and the vice-president of cultural affairs. Presidents of Pan-Hellenic Council, Association of Women Students, Black Student Union, Faculty Senate, Inter-Fraternity Council, Graduate Student Senate, and the Commuter organization would serve on the body.

"The cabinet," said Michalski, (Continued on page 6)

4 p.m. poetry reading heralds draft week

This week has been designated "Draft Week" by Student Council, and will consist of an open forum and lectures by two guest speakers concerning the draft and the Vietnam War.

There will be an open forum at 4 p.m. today, in front of Williams Hall. Poetry readings and discussions on the draft and the Vietnam war will be presented by any interested students.

Mrs. Betty Vetter, executive director of the Scientific Manpower Commission, will speak at 8 p.m. Wednesday, in the Student Service Building's forum.

Mrs. Vetter holds a bachelor's degree from the University of Colorado and a Master's degree from Stanford University.

Prior to her present position, she taught at several universities in the Washington, D.C. area as well as at Fresno State College and in the Far East for the University's Far East Extension Division.

The Scientific Manpower Commission is a private, non-profit corporation formed in 1953 by a group of Professional Scientific Societies to serve as a focus for problems in manpower. The Commission is concerned with the recruitment of young people into science, with the education of scientists, and with their utilization in the national interest, in which the Commission is related

Elections slated

Student body petitions are due in 405 Student Services Bldg., by 5 p.m. tomorrow. Names of May Court candidates are also due tomorrow at 5 p.m.

Election of student body officers and UAO directors-at-large will be May 6, while May court election will be May 7.

by PAUL COLLINS
Staff Reporter

The "University Party" was re-established last Sunday afternoon at a meeting of candidates for Student Council offices and their supporters.

Party co-chairman Paul Buehrer and Ed Brown presented the party's platform draft and a slate of candidates, as yet incomplete.

Candidates include: Tom Maher, running for president; Russ Haber, for vice-president of rules and regulations; Sheldon King, for vice-president of cultural affairs; Wayne Brodie, for vice-president of academic affairs; and, running for council seats--Beth Barnhardt, Don Scherzer, Dan Warfield, Barb Baker, Rich Schager, Jim Jones, Janet Koppenhofer, Sharon Carnes, Herb Snyder, Gene Bell, Jim Harris, and Dave Shie.

The group meets again today to present the final platform and list the candidates.

Sunday party co-chairmen Buehrer and Brown opened the meeting of about 35 people by introducing Don Stricker, former party president and now a graduate student in sociology.

Stricker described the "old" party as issue-oriented and concerned with student rights, rather than "personalities."

Brown emphasized that the new party will attempt to "restore individual and group importance." He said the University "should serve and develop the students' instead the students have been working for the institution."

The idea of incorporating Student Council as a legal entity was discussed favorably.

Student Council President Nick Licate talked to the candidates and emphasized leadership. "You can't just be representatives, saying, 'just tell us what you want and we'll follow up on it,' that's a retroactive type of government," he told them. "You must take a leadership role."

He stressed that "Objectives are the most important consideration, not mere communication. You can talk to some people all year and still get nowhere."

Licate explained he is not endorsing any particular candidates



LOOKING IT OVER--A trio of the recently revived University Party examine the organization's constitution. From left are Ed Brown, Paul Buehrer and Tom Maher. (Photos by Paul Collins)

or party, but is advising anyone running for council office.

Al Baldwin, party campaign manager, delivered a pep talk. "We're organized, we have consensus, we can work together, we're issue-oriented and people-oriented -- how can we lose?" he said.

A 7-page platform draft indicated the party would be "striving for positive accomplishment in the area of student self-determination." It pledged to "carry forward" cultural and academic programs already underway and support, under "rules and regulations," the public defender (a student legal counseling program, and a student hous-

ing association.

The platform proposed to initiate programs: six in the academic area, including an ethnic studies program, and evaluations of courses and professors; five in the cultural area, including residence hall costs; and two major programs under rules and regulations, one concerning confidentiality of student records, the other the University's court system.

University party organization includes eight public relations committees, a platform committee, and coordinators for dormitories, organizations, and commuter areas.

Jerry Rubin sees Castro, LBJ starring in 'trial of the century'

By LINDA HERBKERSMAN
Copy Editor

If Jerry Rubin's "trial of the century" becomes a reality, it will bring together Fidel Castro as lawyer for the defense, and former President Lyndon Johnson as chief witness. "Think of it," Rubin shouted gleefully, "Castro shakin' his finger in LBJ's face and sayin' 'Where were you on the night of...'"

The president of the Youth International Party spoke to a wall to wall crowd in the Joe E. Brown Theater Saturday and told them he considered his Federal indictment for "inciting a riot" in Chicago last August "a compliment and an opportunity." After spending a good deal of time in Washington D.C. trying to get arrested for treason, and only managing a charge of loitering, Rubin is proud of the indictment. "Whenever they go after you," he said, "You know you've done something right."

The slogan of the Yippies is: Rise up and abandon the creeping meatball," Rubin explained, "I can't

tell you what it means. You have to decide for yourself. My revolution concerns my own personal life."

A native of Cincinnati, Rubin has been told he will be arrested if he tries to go back and give a speech in his alma mater. "That's where the revolutions are," he said. "In the high schools, if there's a place to be totally free, it should be in the high schools." Earlier, the Minister of War for the White Panthers, Brother Pun, who accompanied him to Bowling Green, told of one incident when they had been arrested at a high school for passing out pamphlets. "The charge was 'passing out literature to minors with intent to corrupt their morals.' I would hope we were at LEAST doing that."

Turning to the subject of television censorship, Rubin admitted being disgusted. "The Smothers Brothers!" he told the audience, "They kicked the Smothers Brothers off TV. Listen, I'm in my livingroom! the TV's in the living-

room, and I want to decide what comes over it. No group of 80-year-old men's gonna tell me what I can watch."

But he further said TV is the key to revolution. "It's speeding it because of the number of people it can reach at one time."

The American system of education also came under attack by the Yippie president. "Schools are for people who are no longer needed," he told his mostly-student audience. "It's a master system of baby-sitting camps. I was there. You know, the purpose of literature courses is to make sure you'll never read a book on your own. And grades are the supreme tactic to divide people against one another. I used to look at the paper of the kid next to me to see if I got a better grade than he did.

"We gotta get rid of this excess affluent society of crazies," he said emphatically. "We want to overcome boredom. Freedom means the control of your environment.

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editorial

Obscenity is ...

Jerry Rubin used four-letter words Saturday night. Obscene? No. The News thinks there are other obscenities this society should be paying attention to.

Obscenity is napaing women and children in Vietnam. Obscenity is millions of starving Biafrans with no relief in sight.

Obscenity is the existence of grinding poverty in the richest nation on earth, and that nation's ignorance and unwillingness to solve the problem.

Obscenity is a white man saying a black man should not possess the same rights and opportunities he has.

Obscenity is the Soviet Union forcing her will upon Czechoslovakia.

Obscenity is the exploitation of Spanish-American migrant workers so spoiled Americans can have fresh oranges and wine when they want them.

Obscenity is the suppression of dissent in the nation's streets and colleges.

Obscenity is a famine in India when the United States has more grain than it knows what to do with.

Obscenity is the attempted destruction of Cuba because it does not have the same system of government as the United States.

Obscenity is an educational system that processes young people and treats them as objects in a market economy to be bought and sold as products.

And obscenity is a fat, satisfied, middle-class American who does not recognize the real obscenities while getting up tight about someone uttering a four-letter word.



UNDERGROUND NOTES

The White Panthers

By SCOTT KUTINA
Student Columnist

A myth has died recently. It was killed by itself, a suicide of a myth. The myth was SDS. After almost three years of service to this campus, the SDS quite willingly committed suicide.

I used the word service because there have been many things accomplished here since its conception. Probably the two most important ones are freedom of speech and the liberalization of girl's dormitory hours.

Five years ago, two members of the Young Socialists Alliance came on campus to sell literature and pass out leaflets pertaining to a meeting in Detroit. They were almost immediately arrested and thrown in jail, charged with soliciting without a license.

After SDS was started, a literature table was set up in the University Union, and several members sitting there were physically harassed. Today, very few people hardly even notice the existence of the SDS literature table.

As for women's hours, this has been a major point of attack by SDS since its very beginnings, as has dormitory autonomy, the presence of beer on campus and the even more important problem of racism.

Now I would be naive indeed, to claim that SDS alone has achieved these and other liberal and radical gains on campus, but pressure from this non-organization has indeed helped things along.

But now SDS is dead. It is no longer a viable and moving political force. It no longer served the needs of the people, so it cut its own throat. But from its ashes a new phoenix has risen to replace and fill in the vacancy that SDS has left.

A new, vigorous organization has been formed, with a new, vigorous program that today's people, not yesterday's, can relate to.

The White Panther Party was first formed eight months ago in Ann Arbor, Michigan. It was born out of the desperation and violence of the Democratic National Convention, and has spread through out the entire United States.

Though most of its membership is still centered around the Detroit-Ann Arbor area, there are strong and active chapters in New York City, Chicago, Berkeley, San Francisco, Los Angeles, and now Bowling Green.

Our ultimate goal is freedom for everybody; absolute total, complete freedom. Our tactics are cultural. We are carrying the cultural revolution to the people.

Our tactics are our way of life; the way we dress, the way we talk, the way we ball, our music, our literature, our alcohol, our drugs. It is revolution in the purest sense of the word.

We are, as a group, committed to revolution. Almost our entire generation is in one of the world's greatest revolutions since the first American Revolution in 1776, and we find ourselves as the vanguard of the white, middle-class youth.

Our symbol, the white panther, is taken directly from the Black Panther Party's symbol. The Black

Panther's are our Brothers, as are all members of our generation.

The Black Panthers are THE vanguard of the Revolution. When it comes down to defining which exactly are the revolutionary groups in this country, the Black Panthers com to the forefront. The Black Panthers are armed, and they mean business.

But even though we are not armed, we mean business, too. Our revolution is cultural. We are attacking through the culture's most exposed nerve end, the mass media; and we are winning. Every year more and more of this country's people are adopting our ways; our speech patterns, our clothes, our music, and they are digging it.

Every year, the peace movement grows with disenchanting young people and from these ranks come the hippies, the yippies, the Crazies, the militants, the SDS'ers, and from all these come the White Panthers.

We are committed, here at Bowling Green, to a complete cultural revolution on this campus. We intend to bring this University out of the pre-World War II era that it is currently dozing in, and into the 1970's, forcibly if necessary.

The waves are swelling, and the phoenix is rising. Soon, the people that are now the minority in this country, the youth, those under thirty, will be the majority, and the times will be a changin'.

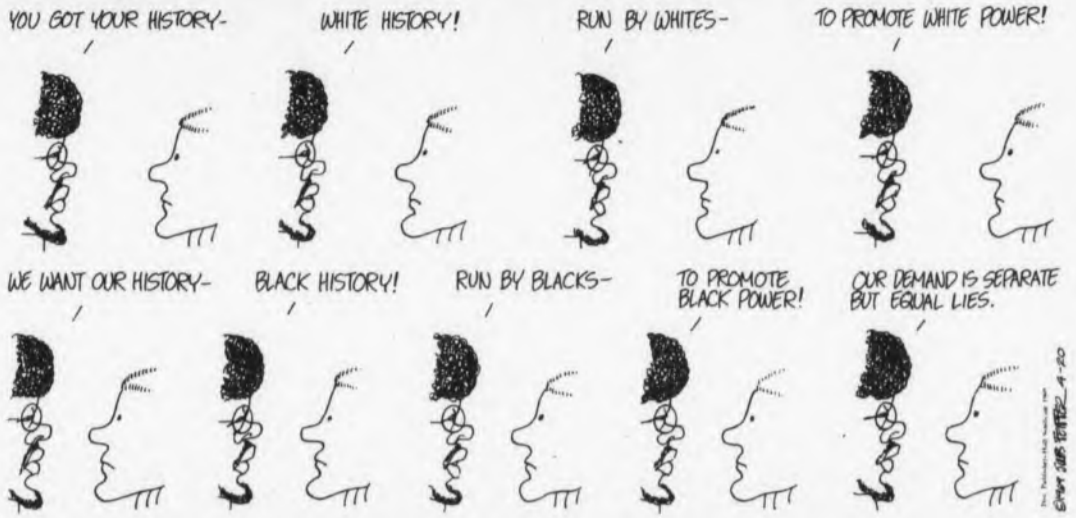
Our overall national ten-point program is as follows:

1. Full endorsement of the Black Panther's 10-point program.
2. Total assault on the culture by any means necessary, including rock and roll, dope, and balling in the streets.
3. Free exchange of energy and materials--we demand the end of money!
4. Free food, clothes, housing, dope, music, bodies, medical care--everything free for everybody.
5. Free access to information media--free the technology from the greed creeps!
6. Free time and space for all humans--dissolve all unnatural boundaries.
7. Free all schools and structures from corporate rule--turn the buildings over to the people at once!
8. Free all prisoners everywhere---they are our brothers.
9. Free all soldiers at once--no more conscripted armies.
10. Free the people from their "leaders"--leaders reek--all power to all the people--freedom means free every one!

"Our program is cultural revolution through a total assault on the culture, which makes use of every tool, every energy and every medium we can get our collective hands on. We take our program with us everywhere we go and use any means necessary to expose people to it," said John Sinclair.

Power to the people, brothers and sisters, power to all the people.

Feiffer



letters to the editor

Says no solution in quitting

I just finished reading the article by Susan Grabel of "Get Out if You Don't Like It," and all I can say is -- Sue, you better take a much closer look at what goes on here. You stated that it "was about time that...someone took the time and pulled their heads out of the

sand long enough to prove they care what goes on."

I think some of the kids (unfortunately not a very vast majority) are doing just that. What do you think the Rodgers' Open House, was, the ardent interest in the Trustees' meeting, the talks with the Administration, the BSU movement, the fight for no hours, and so many others were about?

You also stated that "we should spend more time studying and less time demonstrating, that then we would realize the importance of an education." In answer, I can only say an education is not just academic. It consists of both academic maturity and social maturity. I'm not recommending demonstrations as a cure-all but at least these kids care enough to try and get something done. They've tried going through channels for a long time and it doesn't work anymore. These are the same kids you claim have their heads in those holes.

And if you're still calling your parents "Mommy and Daddy," I think maybe you better spend less time with the academic section of your education and more time with the other half. If I had "been kicked out on my ear" for something I truly BELIEVED in, no matter what the issue, I think rather than be upset, the parents would be proud that I stood up for what I believed.

As to your recommendation of "Get out by transferring if you don't like it," this is not solution to the problem. We should try to change things for the betterment of the generations of students to follow us. By transferring you're saying "I'm quitting."

I like BGSU, I think it's a fairly good University, academically, but it lacks in the communication between the administration and the students on social matters. You can't argue that. Kids aren't "sitting around and watching."

They don't want to quit by trans-

ferring. They want to make the University a better place for themselves and others, but they can't get anywhere on campus so they move off, but at least they're trying. And letters like yours aren't helping.

Shar Violanti
332 Dunbar

Stamp out apathy

BGSU students have perfected the dubious art of promoting a sort of campaign callousness regarding elections. The new student government system of at-large representation is now a fact. It is therefore our responsibility, as members of this student body, to make it work in the best possible way. Obviously we can do this only by examining the platform of each candidate, to decide who will best be able to implement the new system.

Commuters, a group whose potential has been fully underestimated, but never fully realized, can be a most dynamic force in the forthcoming elections, or they can lead the way to Apathy Alley.

Representing more than one-fourth of the enrollment, commuters still have never really grasped the opportunity to take a vital role in student government, for in many ways they have been divorced from campus activities and campus politics.

To this end, the Commuter Organization has invited all candidates for president of the student body to participate in an open forum where each can present his platform and answer students' questions. All students, both apathetic and un-, are urged to attend the forum on Wednesday, April 23, at 2:00 in room 200, Moseley Hall. HELP STAMP OUT ARDENT APATHY!!!

Barb Sayers, Maumee commuter
Fred Painl, Greenview commuter

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From the Associated Press



by Ken Berzof

Nixon asks tax changes

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon asked Congress yesterday to eliminate income taxes for two million low-income families, to halve the surtax, to repeal the busi-

ness investment tax credit and to insure that most affluent Americans pay at least some taxes. With cuts and increases tending to balance out, Nixon estimated

his over-all program would have small net effect on federal income.

Initial reaction in Congress indicated it is likely to go along with most of his proposals although strong opposition may develop on dropping the 7 per cent investment tax credit.

While there will be additional reforms proposed in coming months, those disclosed in the presidential message add up to a first step of historic proportions, a Treasury Department spokesman said.

The administration's major proposals, to be spelled out in detail today before the House Ways and Means Committee, include:

--Cutting the income tax surcharge on individuals and corporations next Jan. 1 to a five per cent rate. It is now 10 per cent.

--Enactment of a low-income allowance designed to assure in all but a few cases that families at or below the poverty line will have to pay no income tax. According to current estimates, 2.2 million families below the line pay taxes.

For statistical purposes, an urban family of four with income under \$3,300 annually is listed as impoverished.

--Immediate repeal of the investment tax credit, a pump-priming subsidy that allows businesses to reduce their income taxes an amount equal to seven per cent of their expenditures for improved plant and equipment.

--Limitation to 50 per cent the amount of income that may be exempted from taxation under various deductions employed mainly by high-income persons.

"The over-all program will be equitable and essentially neutral in its revenue impact," Nixon said. "There will be no substantial gain or loss in federal revenue, but the American taxpayer who carries more than his share of the burden will gain some relief."

Treasury spokesmen said the package, if adopted in its entirety, would lower taxes for some by a total of roughly \$4 billion and raise taxes for others the same amount.

They set the price tag for ending taxation of all families below the poverty line at about \$700 million annually. Details of the plan were being saved for Congress but it is understood to involve a change in the minimum standard deduction and other elements of computing taxes.

Disorders in Ireland bring British troops

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) - British troops moved in to protect key installations in Northern Ireland yesterday amid a growing wave of sabotage and subversion. British authorities said their aim is to avert civil war.

In Londonderry, long the focal point of the province's religious feuding, police clashed with demonstrators for the third straight day. The mainly Roman Catholic crowd heard appeals from civil rights leaders to clear the streets.

Disorder spilled into Dublin, capital of the Independent Irish Republic to the south, where 40 young people occupied parts of the British passport office to protest actions of Northern Ireland constabulary against weekend demonstrators. A large police force kept protesters away from the British Embassy.

The British troops were brought out in Northern Ireland by a wave of weekend explosions that crippled water supplies to Belfast, the provincial capital with a population of more than a million, and disrupted power supplies. Ten post offices in Belfast were set afire by gaso-

line bombs and the water shortage intensified the damage.

Military authorities kept strict security silence on just where the troops were being placed. The obvious postings would be power plants, oil depots, water pipelines, communications centers and public buildings.

So far as could be determined, the troops will be drawn from the approximately 5,000 men Britain has on regular duty here. Northern Ireland, although having domestic self-government, remained part of the United Kingdom when Ireland was partitioned nearly 50 years ago. The British always have kept troops and other services here.

British Home Secretary James Callaghan announced that Northern Ireland's Prime Minister Terence O'Neill will have talks in London soon with Britain's Prime Minister Harold Wilson. The home secretary said Wilson will press for a major concession to the Roman Catholics who make up a third of Northern Ireland's 1.5 million population.

The present disorders stemmed from the Catholics' insistence that they are getting a raw deal in distribution of jobs, municipal housing and in local government voting. Callaghan noted that since the first civil rights demonstrations last October, O'Neill had instituted reforms but he added: "There is still one major outstanding problem."

This problem, although Callaghan did not specify, is Northern Ireland's voting system in local elections, where votes are limited to householders and their wives. More than 200,000 persons who have parliamentary votes are disenfranchised in local elections and the Roman Catholics say this system is retained to perpetuate Protestant city government, where Catholics would normally be in majority.

Hearings cancel Goldwater speech

Senate hearings have forced the cancellation of an appearance by Sen. Barry Goldwater.



Barry Goldwater

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A special chartered flight was prepared to bring Goldwater to campus, but important senate committee hearings have forced him to cancel out. A later date is tentatively being set for next month, but if he cannot appear then, he has agreed to come next fall. No replacement has been named.

Trustee-student forum cancelled

The scheduled Open Forum with the Board of Trustees, was cancelled according to Kathy Ellis, Council Co-ordinator of Ashley Hall Council. Miss Ellis said the cancellation is due to a conflict in schedules.

The Forum, sponsored by Ashley Hall Council, was intended to be an exchange of ideas and opinions between the Board members able to attend and any students interested in attending.

The Forum was cancelled because "President Jerome was unable to attend at the date decided on. The Hall Council, on recommendation from Dean Whittaker, feels that it would be inadvisable to hold the Forum without appropriate representation from the Administration."

"We hope to re-schedule the Forum for sometime during the week of the twenty-eighth. We feel that the Forum will be more relevant if it is held before the next Board Meeting, now scheduled for early May."

Hall Council representative, according to Miss Ellis, will be meeting with Dean Whittaker early next week to replan the Forum.



BUSINESS LISTINGS

April 28. Dana Corp.; W.W. Williams Co.; Miller, Bailey, Smith & Dale; Shillito's.

April 29. Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co.; The Travelers Insurance Co.; The May Co.; Lucas County Welfare Dept.; The Lincoln Electric Co.; Stonegate of Greater Cleveland.

April 30. Strong Cobb Arner, Inc.; F. & R. Lazarus.

May 1. Pfizer & Co.

SCHOOL LISTINGS

April 28. Avondale School District, Mich.; Lorain County Schools, Palmdale School District, Cal.; Clyde Exempted Village Schools, Allen County Board of Education, Washington C.H. City Schools; Detroit Public Schools, Mich. (evening only); Ionia Public Schools, Mich. (evening only); Corunna Public Schools, Mich.; Owosso Public Schools, Mich.; Bedford Public Schools, Mich.; Comstock High School, Mich. (evening also); Buckeye Local Schools, (evening also).

April 29. Detroit Public Schools, Mich.; Ionia Public Schools, Mich.; L'Anse Creuse Public Schools, Mich.; Van Wert City Schools, (evening also); Cleveland Public Schools, (evening also); Pontiac City Schools, Mich. (evening also); Albion Public Schools, Mich.; Medina City School District; Canton City Schools, (evening also); Shelby County Schools, (evening also);

Perkins Public Schools.

April 30. Gibraltar School District, Mich.; Dowagiac Union School District, Mich.; Warren Consolidated Schools, (evening also); Shawnee Schools, Atherton Community Schools, Mich.; Eastwood School District, (evening also); Quincy Community Schools, Mich.; Clio Public Schools, Mich.; Maudslayi City School District; St. John High School, (evening also); Cleveland Heights-University Heights Schools, (evening also); Cleveland Public Schools, (evening also).

May 1. Columbia School District, Mich. (evening also); Airport Community Schools, Mich.; Carman School District, Mich.; Mississinawa Valley Schools; Flat Rock Community Schools, Mich.; Marietta City Schools; Columbus Public Schools; Urbana Schomburg Public Schools; Urbana Schools.

Laird backs Wheeler post

WASHINGTON - The Nixon administration wants Army Gen. Earle G. Wheeler to remain on for a sixth straight year as chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, the Pentagon disclosed yesterday.

The Pentagon made public a letter from Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird to House Speaker John W. McCormack, outlining proposed legislative changes which would permit Wheeler to remain as military chief the extra year.

Laird said President Nixon "believes that retaining Gen. Wheeler in his present position would be in the best interests of the nation."

Cornell in emergency state

ITHACA, N.Y. - Cornell University President James A. Perkins yesterday pledged a series of measures aimed at bringing "law and order and stability" to the campus, then declared a "situation of emergency."

Perkins moved together more control of campus happenings in the wake of a 36-hour occupation by gun-carrying Negro students who had occupied the campus student union building.

Navy forms plane defense

WASHINGTON - The Navy is forming a 23-ship armada in the Sea of Japan to defend U.S. planes during their intelligence-gathering flights off North Korea.

The big show of strength, designed to deter the North Koreans from shooting down another EC121 aircraft, includes four American aircraft carriers equipped with some 260 warplanes.

The task force put muscle behind President Nixon's pledge Friday that the electronic surveillance mission will continue and that they will be protected.

Rogers favors withdrawals

NEW YORK - Secretary of State William P. Rogers said yesterday the obvious way to get the peace negotiations in Paris moving "is to start a withdrawal of North Vietnamese and American forces simultaneously."

Rogers said the United States has put forth proposals drawn up on the assumption that the leaders of North Vietnam are now prepared to negotiate an end to the war.

"On this assumption, we seek to negotiate the withdrawal of all outside combat forces from the territory of South Vietnam."

Orientation Leader Interviews

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Biafra blamed in war

By GLENN WAGGONER
Staff Reporter

A Nigerian Embassy official said Friday the blame for the starvation of secessionist Biafrans in Africa rested on the Biafrans themselves.

"Nobody is happy about the state of affairs in Nigeria today," said the Hon. Z.M. Kazaure, an Embassy political secretary. "But our brothers in rebellion refuse to negotiate, even though we have offered numerous generous concessions," he said.

"Instead of being realistic and cooperating with the Nigerian federal government, they cooperate with economic interests in disseminating exaggerated reports of starvation and other conditions."

The nattily dressed Nigerian went on to accuse Biafra of using starvation as a means of gaining international sympathy. He added if Biafrans are starving, it is because they refuse to negotiate and also refuse to allow the federal government to open a land corridor to Biafra for the purpose of transporting food.

"It is their choice, not ours, that the fighting continues," Kazaure said. He cited numerous rejections of proposals for negotiation. "They want not only a cease fire, but also complete withdrawal of Nigerian troops from areas surrounding Biafra," he remarked.

Kazaure said there was no problem in providing relief in areas

retaken by federal government troops. He noted that a rehabilitation commission had been established to provide aid to people in areas brought under Nigerian control. "One of our problems has been disproving the Biafran propaganda that we poison Biafrans," Kazaure commented.

He refuted charges that Nigeria has practiced indiscriminate bombing of churches and hospitals in Biafra. "People say we bomb churches and kill women and children, but our intelligence reports show that the churches contain not people, but war materials," he said.

Kazaure traced the recent developments in his country to difficulties encountered after Nigeria gained independence in 1960. He said the early years of self-government were characterized by economic prosperity, but also political instability.

He attributed the political instability to the struggle of strong tribes to gain control of the central government through the parties in their states, and also the dissatisfaction of minority groups who could not gain a voice in government.

Kazaure said efforts to create more states in Nigeria so no one political unit could control the central government, met with strong opposition from one state. The eventual result was the present war, which broke when the dissenting state seceded from Nigeria and called itself Biafra.

Ethiopian representative to U.N. claims 'unity needed in Africa'

By DANEEN J. FRY
Staff Reporter

Unity is needed in Africa more than any other continent, according to Ato Kifle Wodajo, deputy permanent representative of the Ethiopian Mission to the United Nations, in a speech Friday as part of International Week.

"Unity is imperative. Either Africa will have to unite or condemn itself to economic stag-

nation." He further suggested that unity was necessary not only for economic but also political development.

Wodajo cited the colonization of Africa as a source of many problems. "Fragmentation is a brutal consequence of colonization. Established states, nations, and tribes had to be broken up," he stated.

Another consequence was the number of nations attempting to colonize Africa. "Nine nations

were vying for Africa--more than any other continent of colonization in history," he commented.

"Due to a comparatively small population base, and the narrow, uncompromising basis of their resources, African countries are finding it difficult to develop economically."

Wodajo indicated nations re-emerging into independence had to build their national structure on the basis of what colonization had left them.

He suggested these factors were the motivating forces which created the Organization for African Unity. The movement to unite Africa had its beginning in the Pan-African movement.

"In 1963, after a long, critical look at what they needed, the heads of 32 nations met and created the OAU," Wodajo continued. "In the OAU, the African heads of state created a flexible instrument to guide and affect their actions."

He said the OAU meets yearly to pass binding decisions concerning Africa. He also stated it serves to resolve disputes in Africa as they break out. "We shall not submit any disputes between ourselves to the UN without first trying to solve it through OAU."

He indicated the Nigerian crisis was a problem for that nation as well as all African nations. Wodajo stated the OAU has attempted to control outside intervention in the crisis, and hopes that Nigeria will solve the problem herself.

The OAU and the UN are assisting all African governments in establishing African Common Markets.

"Today, you simply cannot hope to develop a stable economic force with two million people. You need an adequate scale," Wodajo stated. "There is no alternative available to us except a pooling of our resources."

Radio course being tried

The radio announcing course, speech 262, is being run on an experimental basis this quarter.

Commuting from Toledo four days a week to teach the class is Bob Martz, general manager of radio station WTOD and vice-

president of Booth Broadcasting.

Also teaching the course is Terry Gottschalk, better known as Terry Shaw, program director for WBGU-FM.

In this course, Martz and Gottschalk hope to give the students an idea about how a commercial radio station runs.

Students in the course are asked to write and produce commercials, produce a disk jockey program, and write news stories.

Martz mentioned a great paradox that exists in training radio personnel at a college radio station.

"We're asking people to learn one style of radio in college and then to go out into the business world and do a completely different style of radio," Martz also stated that unfortunately, the budget of college radio is one-twentieth the budget of commercial radio.

Speaking of the course, Gottschalk said, "I feel we are giving the students the exposure they need if they have any inkling of going into commercial broadcasting."

He went on further to say that since the vast majority of jobs are in commercial radio as opposed to college radio, the students need to become familiar with the techniques of commercial radio.

Foreign feast fetes friends

International Week activities came to a close Sunday evening with the sixth annual International Dinner at the First Methodist Church, E. Wooster Street.

The feast was sponsored by the University's World Student Association under the direction of the Office of International Programs.

Forty members of the WSA and seventy community women prepared the smorgasbord feast. The dinner included seventy-five different foods--main dishes, desserts, and salads from many different parts of the world.

Some of the featured dishes were Chinese hamburgers, Congo chicken cooked with peanut butter, a Syrian stuffed grape leaves casserole, and Argentinian tortillas.

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Commencement weekend planned

Friday and Saturday, June 13 and 14, are the dates set for spring quarter commencement weekend.

In the past, graduation ceremonies and other related activities have taken place on Saturday and Sunday. This year's schedule moved the events ahead one day to reduce the layover period between final exams and commencement.

Although the deadline has passed for filing graduation applications, eligible seniors wishing to graduate may still file their applications, according to Registrar's Office officials.

Graduating seniors who are enrolled in the College of Education must also file an application

for a teacher's certificate.

Within the next few weeks, all seniors should be measured for their caps and gowns at the University Bookstore in the Student Services Bldg.

Parents of graduating seniors will have the option of staying in University residence halls Friday night. Rates are \$4 per person for a single room and \$3 per person for a double room.

No tickets will be required for Saturday's commencement exercises unless rain forces them to be moved indoors to Memorial Hall. In this case, each student will be allotted two tickets, with married students receiving three.

The schedule for the weekend is as follows:

FRIDAY, JUNE 13
3:00 p.m. - Senior Flag Raising Ceremony, lawn of Hanna Hall;
6:00 p.m. - Senior Awards Ceremony, the Rock, Peregrine Pond;

7:30 p.m. - Senior Skit, Grand Ballroom, University Union; 9:00 p.m.-12:00 - Senior BYO Party, Lucas County Recreation Center.

SATURDAY, JUNE 14
8:00 a.m. - Army ROTC Commissioning Ceremony, Recital Hall, Music Building; 9:40 a.m. - Processional, Perry Stadium; 10:00 a.m. - Commencement,

*Perry Stadium; 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. - Outdoor barbecue for seniors and parents, **Stadium lawn; 2:00 p.m. - Air Force ROTC Commissioning Ceremony, Rotunda, Student Services Building.

*In the event of rain, Memorial Hall.

**In the event of rain, Kreischer Hall.

Inkstone positions

Inkstone magazine is now accepting applications for next year's staff. Prose, poetry, art, and business staffs as well as editorial positions are available. Applications can be picked up at the Inkstone office, 407 University Hall from 2-3 p.m. on Wed and Fri.

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PERSONALS

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Campus calendar

CAMPUS CALENDAR

BETA ALPHA PSI Will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in the Historical Suite of the Union. Professor Vernon K. Zimmerman from the University of Illinois will hold a free, public discussion.

KARATE CLUB Will meet tonight and Thursday from 7-9 p.m. in 108 Women's Building.

FREE UNIVERSITY Will meet tonight at 8 p.m. in 105 Hanna. Dave Prince of the Young Socialist Alliance Party will speak on his experiences in Cuba.

UNIVERSITY PARTY Will meet tonight at 8 p.m. in the Capital Room of the Union.

MARATHON GROWTH GROUP Will be held in the Counseling Center located in the Student Services Bldg. from 1-5 p.m. today.

FOLK CLUB Will meet at 8 p.m., tomorrow

the Pink Dogwood Room of the Union.

UCF

The School of Music will hold its first annual Opera Workshop spaghetti dinner at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, in the basement of the United Christian Fellowship Center.

The dinner, spaghetti, salad, dessert and beverage, is being held to help defray the production costs of the Opera Workshops' upcoming performances.

Tickets, \$2 for adults, \$1.50 for students, and \$1 for children under 12 years of age, will be sold in the School of Music or at the door.

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Audience revisits 'Roaring '20s'

By STEPHEN BLANKET
Staff Reporter

The 1920's were revived at the Grand Ballroom Sunday night as "Your Father's Mustache" sang, danced, played music, and showed old films from that era.

At the beginning of the show, the audience was shown several cards having such words as "hiss," "boo," and "cheer-applaud" on them. Everytime a card would be held up during the performance, the audience responded. Slogans such as "Keep the Faith Baby" were flashed on the screen behind them as they performed, and again the audience clapped and sang on cue.

Old newsreels and clips from popular movies of the 1920's were shown with the performers providing the background music. Among these were a home run by Babe Ruth, a pie throwing scene from a Laurel and Hardy movie, and a short tribute to W.C. Fields. Popular movie posters were also

flashed on the screen, with Buster Keaton, and "The Kid" by Charley Chaplin were shown.

There were several "sing-alongs" where the words to such songs as "Bye, Bye, Blackbird" were put on the screen as several of the performers ran through the aisles encouraging the audience to sing. In other songs, the audience sang key phrases.

In one number, a singer gave her rendition of "I Want To Be Loved By You" from the hit show "Good Boy." Her squeaky voice and clumsy dancing in which she fell down several times, prompted several spectators to throw coins on the stage.

The "Salvation Army Song" from "Your Father's Mustache" latest album told how a man drank a quart of whiskey a day, smoked four packs of cigarettes, and went out with women, until this organization picked him up out of the street. "Now all I do is bang this drum," he said mournfully.

The finale included "singalong" songs like "I've Been Working On The Railroad," and two performers danced in front of a strobe-light making it look like an old-time movie.

Greek village beginning seen

"Construction of the Greek village will definitely begin next year," said Treasurer of the Greek Village Corporation, Hawley Smith yesterday, "and we expect some buildings to be available for use by the fall of 1970."

Smith explained that the only remaining problem lies in determining what location at or near the University would provide the best site for the village.

"The land purchased for the village will be owned by a private party, possibly the Greek Village Development Corp.," noted Smith.

According to Smith, local zoning ordinances which would have affected plans for the village will not apply "if it's in the city limits."

Mayor Skibbe stated earlier this week that "the current zoning legislation is inadequate" and that the City Council "would lean very definitely for an area being designated for this purpose (Greek Village)."

IFC Advisor Tim Smith explained that the zoning problem originally arose because "there are no zoning ordinances which apply specifically to fraternity and sorority type housing. The fact that the ordinances were written when all the houses were on campus also adds to the confusion."



FACING THE ISSUES--Student Council presidential candidate Bob Michalski revealed his campaign program at a press conference yesterday. (Photo by Paul Collins)

More about Michalski

(Continued from page 1)

"will have the utmost power in terms of interest-group lobbying, to maximize their effectiveness. It will be an organized 'check and balance' on Student Council; they can either condemn or condone what Council is going to do with resolutions. We feel this group will be a first step towards a bicameral legislature, or a community-council form of government."

In a question-and-answer session, Michalski indicated he would support the idea of incorporating Student Council to give it legal powers, and described his slate's position as "middle of the road."

Steve Harris said that, as so far described, the office of rules and regulations vice-president is limited to "filling in for the president when necessary," but listed his plans for action if he's elected.

"I want to integrate and reorganize Student Council committees," he said, "and develop a group to monitor the progress of legislation."

He suggested a thorough examination of the "grant of powers" which he described as a "repressive document written under the McDonald administration."

"I feel," he said, "that a new document should be drawn, called a Delegation of Responsibility, which would develop the education

of students in citizenship and governmental responsibility."

Karen Bradshaw, candidate for vice-president of academic affairs, said she would work for increased faculty-student coordination, and increase implementation of the course evaluation program. "I feel this should be done by the very beginning of next fall, so that incoming freshmen particularly, will have some idea of what kind of course is offered here besides a short bulletin description."

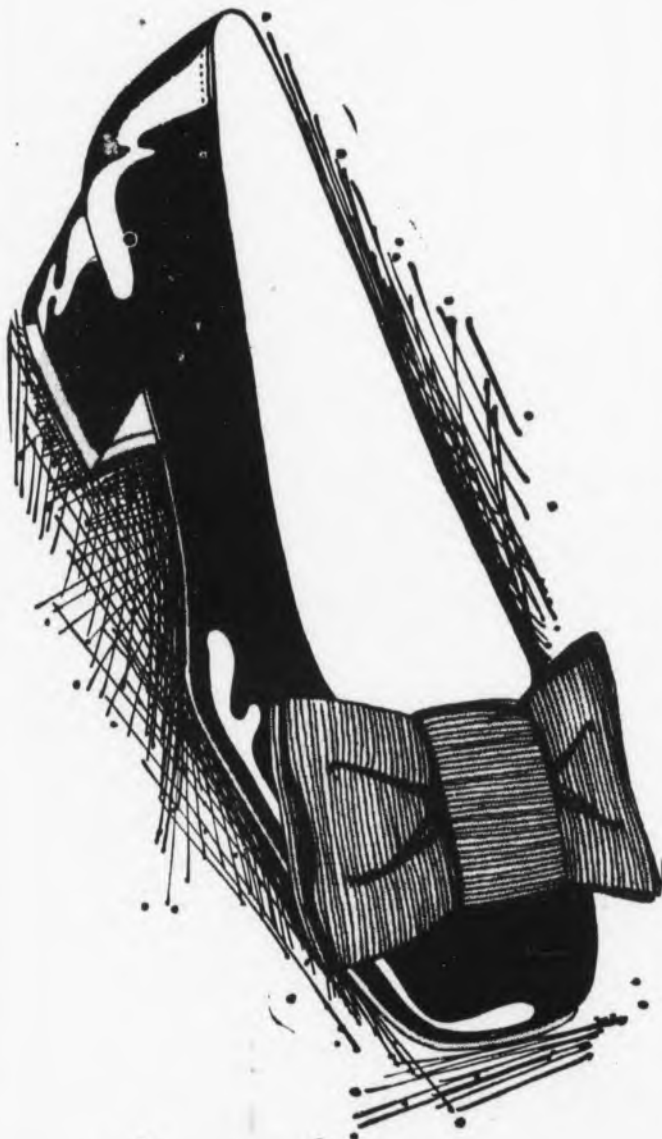
"One thing our current government hasn't spoken about," she said, "which I think is definitely needed, is a re-evaluation of the registration system here, especially under the quarter system. The consensus is that registration is faulty."

Chuck Collins, who seeks the vice-presidency of cultural affairs, said he wants to create "a climate emphasizing the importance of ideas."

"There is a woeful lack of understanding," he said, referring to cultural programs on, for instance, international areas, and black culture. He said he would favor more utilization of on-campus authorities and international students.

E. B. Rice, Chief Justice of Student Court, introduced the candidates.

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BG netters meet strong TU team

By KEN BERZOF
Assistant Sports Editor

The BG-TU rivalry comes alive this week, on three fronts. The two baseball squads meet here Friday and then travel to Toledo for a Saturday game. The golf teams meet here Wednesday. But the fighting begins today as the Falcon tennis team journeys to Toledo to meet head-on with the powerful Rockets in the beginning of BG's quest for their first MAC title since 1964.

In preparing for this match, BG has rolled up a record of 3-4 on the season. After two opening losses, the team has won three and lost two. Both of those defeats were by 5-4 margins.

The latest encounter was with Ball State, 10 days ago. BG had beaten Dayton 9-0 a day earlier for their second win in a row, but the Cardinals ended the winning streak with a tight 5-4 decision. Now, with a 10 day rest, BG faces the Rockets who have emerged victors in six of their first ten matches.

However, Toledo is much stronger than their record shows. Their number one singles player, Mike Ducey, is 5-6 but third man is Ken Swartz, 9-1, and the team of Ducey and Swartz in ten outings

have only been beaten twice. BG's number one player, Dennis Cavanaugh is 4-3, but number two man, Mike Miller, is 7-0. The two have combined for a 5-2 record in doubles' competition.

Last year Toledo head coach Brian Eisner predicted a third straight MAC crown for the Rocket netters. The team complied, rolling up an impressive 11-3 record, besides winning five of six individual MAC singles titles plus the number one doubles championship.

Now in his sixth year coaching, Eisner has built the Rocket club with a steady stream of top sophomore talent. The past five years have provided teams rich in overall depth, balance, and competition. The Toledo coach has been quoted as saying that the MAC will be "even stronger than it was last year, and it was the best year yet for tennis in the Mid-Am." However, he added his confidence that Toledo will not relinquish the top spot just yet, and says that this year's team could be the best one he's had yet.

With a philosophy of "three in a row...going for four", the Toledo tennis team will be eagerly awaiting the ready Falcons. But the Falcons may have some ideas of their own...

Diamond team splits pair

By DAVID EGBERT
Assistant Sports Editor

Falcon righthander Ron Wellman scattered five hits and slugging rightfielder Russ Hagerty banded home three tallies in leading Bowling Green's baseball team to a 3-0 whitewashing over the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame in the first of a doubleheader at South Bend.

ND took the nightcap 1-0 on a nifty two-hitter by ND's Jim Phelps. Bowling Green hurlers held strong Notre Dame to only a single run in a scheduled three-game series but the pitching mastery netted only one win for the Falcons.

Although Friday's single contest was called on account of wet grounds, the outcome of Saturday's twin-bill saw little more in the run's column as both teams came up with good mound performances.

The Falcons notched single runs in the first, third and sixth; all three scores being knocked in by Hagerty.

BG got all the scoring it needed in the first stanza, when John Knox singled, went to second on a sacrifice and after Greg Miller grounded out, Hagerty singled in the winner.

Hagerty's second single, plated Karnehm, who had doubled, and three frames later, the hard-swinging Hagerty deposited the horsehide down the line and over the fence to conclude the scoring.

John Knox had a pair of safeties to raise his batting mark to .338.

The second sacker is tied for second in swatting behind catcher Bruce Razor's .348 mark.

Probably turning point in the first contest was Wellman's squirming his way out of a bases-loaded jam in the first inning.

"It was downhill after the first inning. He had them eating out of his hand from then on," said Falcon Coach Dick Young. "We just chipped away one at a time and Ron had them hitting 'at 'em' balls."

In somewhat of an oddity, all 27 BG putouts were achieved without a single strikeout occurring in the shutout victory, which moved Wellman's mark to an unblemished 5-0 for the campaign.

The second game saw lefty Bill Grein throw a seven-hitter, scattering the safeties for a single marker but the Falcons were even colder with the bats, collecting only two hits.

The Irishes' lone run crossed the plate in the fifth on a two-out single by Lux, dropping Grein's record to 3-2.

Bowling Green's only hits off of Phelps were a leadoff single by Knox and a three-bagger by Miller.

"It was a real fine series," said Coach Young, "Phelps pitched an outstanding game but our pitchers were equally good; we just couldn't score runs."

After 19 games, leading percentage hitters for BG are Bruce Razor (.348), John Knox (.338), and Russ Hagerty (.338). Miller,

Karnehm, McKenzie and Barry are also hitting over .200. Hagerty also leads the team in RBI's with 19, followed closely by Barry with 16.

Pitching statistics reveal Wellman allowing slightly more than one earned run per nine innings in compiling his 5-0 mark. Jim Leininger (2.21), Bill Grein (5.17) and Terry Bork (3.43), are other hurlers with more than 20 innings of pitching.

Falcons meet Xavier nine

The Falcon baseball nine will take on Xavier today in a 3:30 p.m. meeting at Steller Field.

Cincinnati, a common opponent of both teams, downed Xavier by a 5-3 count.

Bowling Green has already notched a 5-3 win over those same Bearcats. The Musketeers have also recorded an impressive win over Miami University, though. The Redskins are one of the top contenders for the league crown. Xavier was 16-12 last season.

The Falcons are coming off a well-pitched series with the Irish of Notre Dame, exchanging shutouts. BG has dropped three of their last four games, unable to score over four runs in any game. After winning 10 of 12, the bats have been silenced, including two white-washes in the last four games.

Only Falcons John Knox and Russ Hagerty are maintaining the healthy early season clip, swatting at a .338 pace, each collecting three hits in the Notre Dame series, good for six of the whole eight-hit total amassed by the Falcons. The two pronged attack was not enough to compliment the pitching which limited the hosts to a sole run in two games. Catcher Bruce Razor is still leading the way with .348 average, but has slacked off also. The remainder of the team averages taper off rapidly from these.

Terry Bork will get the call for mound duty against Xavier. Terry sports a 2-2 ledger on the season and a 3.43 earned run average. In his last appearance, Terry fanned 10 batters although losing a 1-0 decision to Marshall. Bork retired the first 13 batters but an error led to the one run, which was enough for the Thundering Herd and Terry's second loss.

The lineup is expected to remain the same as for Notre Dame with the possible exception of third base and centerfield. Mike Harris or Bob Hill will go at third and either Harris or Jim McKenzie at center.

Cindermen set for quadrangular

By DENNY WHITE
Assistant Sports Editor

After a slow start, Mel Brodt's track and field team will try to make some headway today when they challenge Ball State, Butler, and Illinois State in a quadrangular meet at Muncie, Indiana.

Without indoor track facilities, Bowling Green was like a sprinter on the inside lane in a staggered start, then, injuries to veterans Paul Talkington and Merl Michaelis followed on the heels of each other. Finally the weather has been an on and off deterrent, especially this past weekend.

On Friday, an umbrella-breaking wind, combined with rain, forced the cancellation of the dual meet with Ohio University here, and Saturday, the Falcons met freezing temperatures, wind, snow rain, and muddy grounds in Columbus for the Ohio Relays.

Although the elements were not too conducive to breaking records, Sid Sink set his third new BG record of the brief outdoor season by taking the runnerup spot in the three mile with a time of 14:01.6. About three hours later, Sid came back to take fourth place in the steeplechase with a wind-slowed time of 9:22.7.

Coach Brodt picked out the sprint medley's fifth place finish and Stan Allen's sixth place jump in the long jump as the only other noteworthy Falcon performances. One other encouraging note from the Ohio Relays was Talkington's return to competition in the three mile race.

Talkington and Sink will probably be pitted against Ball State's Dave Kerr, who ran a 4:04 mile this year to take 4th in the NCAA indoor Championships, in one of the distance races today.

The Cards, who were beaten by Bowling Green 106-53 last year, had some other good runners in dashman Mike Ehrman, and middle distance men John Stafford, and Max Blank. BG is not reported to be very good in the field events, except for Mike Cummins in the long and triple jumps.

The hosts will be looking for their first win having lost to Taylor in a dual meet and finishing third in a triangular meet with Indiana, and Indiana State.

Ruggers 'swim' for victories against Hiram College squad

The Bowling Green Rugby Club "swam" to a pair of 16-0 victories over Hiram College Saturday on a saturated Sterling Farm to boost their season slate to 5-1.

Left winger Butch Falk highlighted the A-match with two remarkable runs. Despite the soggy conditions, Falk managed to evade the entire Hiram team in a first half gallup for three. Richard E. Schnieder made the conversion to put BG ahead 5-0.

Falk splashed through the puddles in the second half on a similar jaunt, but was forced to pass off just short of a score. Right center Dale Bungard found the water logged ball too tough to handle and was called for a knock on in the endzone nullifying a sure score.

Schnieder closed out first half scoring with another fine break away run and a two point conversion kick to leave Hiram trailing 10-0 at halftime.

Hiram used a wind advantage in the first half to threaten several times but an alert defense by the Falcons kept them scoreless.

Second half action was a little sluggish due to the water and wind but the Falcons persisted with their rugged play.

Even with standing water on most of the field the Bowling Green forwards continued their aggressive play of past games. Hooker Tim Fox heeled the ball into the Falcon pack to control almost every scrum for the Falcons.

Scrum half Ivan Korenowsky broke ice in the second stanza when he took the ball from a wheeled five-yard scrum. Korenowsky then drilled his way into the endzone to up the score to 13-0.

Left center Pete Eby hit paydirt for the final BG tally to give the A-team a 16-0 win.

Other backs in the A-game were

right winger Jim Gerding and full-back Jack Albanese who turned in fine efforts.

Supporting the scrum were props Tim Lowry and Tom Duncan, loose forwards Jerry Nicolos and Bill O'Mally and locks Al Bohl, Dan Donnelly and Monty Miakar.

B-team Wins
A fired up Falcon B-team hurried to a 16-0 victory over Hiram's B-squad in two 15 minute halves. The halves were cut short due to the poor playing conditions.

Scrum half Dennis Karn paced the squad with two tries for six points. Left footed Larry Borgaerding split the uprights twice for four more tallies.

Three point plays were also turned in by Jim Hubbach and Mike Stark.

Hiram was never in the game as the Falcons gave it all they had in hopes of advancing to the A-team.

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Review

Revolution à la Jerry Rubin

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Jerry Rubin

Jerry Rubin talked about revolution.

Almost 700 gum-chewing middle-class kids, trying expensively to look poor, sat with their dates in the packed Joe E Brown Theater trying to fathom the voluble, electric visionary glowing with life and gulping water out of a Union cup.

"It's a war of genocide," he said. "People with power are trying to eliminate us. They take babies -- turned on, happy, interested -- and train them to be machines, until they're toilet trained, respond to bells, work for grades, money. America castrates its youth. At fifteen, Vietnamese kids are fighting, in this country they're kept in sissy situations so they can be controlled."

A sidekick of Rubin's "Pun" Plamondon, described as a White Panther minister of defense, began the program, asking if there were any police present. He sprinkled "man" mindlessly through his speech, preached a little C. Wright Mills power - elite theory, and hawked a phonograph record and some black panther literature. He got repeated giggles from the crowd by using a four-letter version of excrement.

But Rubin was incredible. With nerve endings extending around his head like hair and whiskers, he talked a Christmas tree of ideas. The trunk was revolution, but he described branches and ornaments of simplistic, idealistic intellect that kept the long-hairs entranced.

"We must free people from their own power. We must create an alternative vision, culture, and society." In his frenetic, staccato delivery he good-naturedly shattered the plastic society.

"The trouble today isn't an intellectual problem; it's a survival problem," he spouted, and explained that demonstrations are socio-cultural "rituals" of a new society. "We must eliminate these ideas of a Christian, Western, capitalist society."

Running through his message was the idea of conspiracy, which he told an interviewer for the Greenwich Village newspaper, the East Village Other (EVO), "is to keep it an open myth so that people can join, so that the same Conspiracy people can start getting active all over the country. All our thing is going to be to try and tie together the issues -- Drugs, Campus, the Military, the Blacks, the Panther busts. We'll tie all this together in a very

offensive - direct-action - propaganda way by making it a united movement."

Rubin, his eyes flashing intensely at the sideburned, bespectacled, bellbottomed potatoes before him, said "Being a student is trying to find yourself. If the institution is inimical to your needs you tear it down."

"The school system is a masterful plan of baby-sitting camps used to remove useless people from the reality of society. The only time the campus comes alive, touches reality, is when the pigs come onto it." Potatoes and beans applaud.

"The purpose of literature class," he continued, "is to insure you'll never read a book on your own."

"The education system is anti-intellectual. In school we're told that history is over -- it's all happened. The world is set up, this is the end of development, the ultimate -- nothing new is going to happen," he explains incredulously. "Horsefeathers!" (or some such word.)

He was amazed at the blind acceptance of the status quo, "the powers that be," the world as "given," as in a math problem, and laughed at the "establishment's" surprise when it discovers, after meeting some demands, that there are more. "It's not the demands' being satisfied," he said expansively, "it's the struggle, the involvement, the living!"

He was frustrated by his federal indictment for urinating on the Pentagon, "America trivializes everything," he said, explaining he was charged with loitering. "I wanted to be charged with treason!"

Rubin seemed unperturbed by the discotheque-style poverty before him, perhaps because of his love for anything "theater." As he told the EVO interviewer, "there is an attempt to co-opt the external objects, the culture, co-opt the style of the alienated white youth. But I know that there is a revolutionary quality to the culture that cannot be co-opted. I think, for example, that those that start wearing their hair long become drawn into an alternative vision of themselves more than they destroy the meaning of long hair."

He pleaded for individual activism: "Don't be an academic observer," he entreated, "I'm saying, 'here's what I'm doing, now go out and act!'"

"You can't incite people to riot if they don't want to," he said, although charged with just that in Chicago. "You can't prompt people to violence unless there was already a complaint, a grievance there."

Which perhaps is why when he finished speaking the Bowling Green revolutionaries went off for a beer and a kiss goodnight.

More about

Jerry Rubin

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People say the Yippies aren't intellectual. Man, we're so intellectual, that's the problem."

Interrupted often by applause, Rubin related some of his brushes with the law, referred to throughout his speech as "the pigs."

"I went to Canada once, and they didn't let me through customs. Everybody else got to go through. You know, short hair, brief cases. Well, this guy takes me into a little office and starts to ask me questions. He says, 'Do you take narcotics?' And I said 'Yes.' So he put a mark in the 'yes' column, and he says 'what kind?' and I said 'coca cola.' Then he

asks if I'm here to overthrow the Canadian government, and I said no. Because I believe you should not advocate the overthrow of any government you're not in."

Turning inevitably to the Vietnam War, he said, "The only way we can get out of Vietnam is to open up the revolution here. I've seen Richard Nixon yelling 'Go over to Vietnam.' But you don't see HIM going."

"We in this room are going to defeat Richard Nixon."

"We're going to bring murder to a halt."

"They have indicted a generation. 'Revolution!'"



YIPPIE!--Chief freak among the farthest-out of American political groups, Jerry Rubin speaks in Bowling Green.

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HE CAME, HE SPOKE--Rubin, center, expounds his revolutionary ideas to a wall-to-wall crowd of University students jammed into

the Joe E. Brown theater for the Saturday speech.