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Full-scale police probe sought

By Jim Marino
Contributing Editor

Plans for a full-scale investigation into the Bowling Green city police department were being formulated today in the wake of a series of criminal indictments against six of the city's regular police personnel and two of its auxiliary officers.

Mayor F. Gus Skibbie said he continues to seek an investigator from outside the city force to head the study. The name of retired Toledo Police

Indictments shake two departments

Chief Anthony Bosch has cropped up continually in connection with the planned probe, but to date Bosch has not agreed to take part in it.

Also being considered is a ranking law enforcement officer from the Toledo Metropolitan Council of Governments (COG).

MAYOR SKIBBIE EMPHASIZED the

investigation would not be held only to explore the details behind police officer's recent indictments.

"We want a wide range of police department functions examined including the lines of command, leadership, responsibility, and other aspects of police work," he said.

Skibbie said he had the consent of city

council to proceed with the investigation.

On campus, University officials believe no further indictments against Security personnel are to be expected. No plans for a departmental investigation were said to be underway.

Campus Security Ptl. James Beaupre was suspended from the force indefinitely by Security Director James

Saddoris yesterday due to a grand jury indictment charging Beaupre with breaking and entering.

PERSONNEL CHANGES on shifts might be necessary to keep enough manpower on duty daily, said Saddoris. The department lost the services of a second officer, Evan D. Long, Dec. 29 when Long committed suicide with a gun after being

served with a felony warrant.

The director said his office was screening applicants for the job slot left vacant after officer Long's death.

The Security department has been revising hiring practices for some weeks now in effort to draw men of the highest caliber possible to the department, according to William Steinfurth, assistant director and University police training officer.

One entrance requirement being considered is seeking men with at least two years of college as candidates.



Two departments...

There's more to a cop than a badge and gun

By Glenn Waggoner
Managing Editor

One hundred years ago, when lawmen faced enemies of justice in the sun-drenched dust of a Western main street, the men wearing the badge often had as seedy a background as the men they hunted down.

A sheer fact of survival was that law

officers had to know how to beat the crooks at their own game. And nothing then provided better training than spending part of your career as a crook.

Now, with sophisticated crime detection techniques and training methods for enforcement officers, the character and motives of the officers themselves is an important factor in their selection as lawmen. The rest can be taught.

But for the city of Bowling Green, careful selection methods to insure a professional, honest police force have been called into question with the indictments of six full-time policemen and two auxiliary policemen in a department with a full-time force of 19.

ON PAPER, the procedures used in selecting policemen—from checking background and references to interviewing—is regarded as thorough and comprehensive.

First, a candidate must be physically fit and be between the ages of 21 and 35 years but need not have a high school diploma.

When Mayor F. Gus Skibbie learns of an opening on the force, he notifies the city's civil service board, which supplies him with the names of three candidates who scored highest on qualification tests.

The records of these men are checked with the FBI, the Ohio Bureau of Criminal Investigation and local authorities.

If they have been in the armed services, their scores on the civil service tests are adjusted upward by a set percentage. If they were discharged other than honorably, the reason is found.

Besides tests measuring their aptitudes and checks on their public behavior, their credit rating is checked.

PASSING THESE hurdles, a member of the local force gleams what information he can about the candidate's standing and activities in the community.

Assuming the men get this far with a clean slate, the last major obstacle is an

interview with the city safety service director, presently Walter Zink; the police chief, now Colburn Schall; and the mayor.

"We all concur in our choice of a man before he is appointed," Mayor Skibbie said.

When a man is selected for a particular position, the mayor writes a letter of acceptance and presides over the swearing-in ceremony.

THE NEW MAN on the force spends his first year in a "probationary" status, pending his completion of required training courses in his first year.

Surprisingly to some, most of the new policemen do not come up from the ranks of the auxiliary police.

"As often as possible, we try to get people on the force who have a professional background in law enforcement," explained Mayor Skibbie.

The police auxiliary is a non-paying job for "good citizens."

THE AUXILIARY members are given basic classes in what constitutes evidence, testimony and other fundamental information on the operation of the department. An acceptable score in testing is required before the auxiliary man can go to work.

Their work largely involves helping out the regular force, such as playing "sidekick" for the night shift.

As an example, the mayor said that on occasion an auxiliary man can act as a witness to back up the regular department officer when both are at the scene of an incident and are later asked to testify in court.

The police auxiliary was formerly headed by Lt. Galen Ash, one of the men indicted Wednesday, and later suspended.

IN LIGHT of the recent indictments, Mayor Skibbie doesn't think the existing procedures are adequate in choosing new men for the force.

He would like to do two things, with other changes to perhaps follow after

the department has been investigated:

- Utilize psychological tests to check "reactions to temptation and emotional situations which may be other than normal in our candidates."

- Have the candidate's background in the community checked by a member of an outside enforcement agency, rather than an officer of the city department.



...both in doubt.

Combat deaths reach new low

SAIGON (AP) - The U.S. Command reported yesterday that 4,204 Americans were killed in combat last year, the lowest total since 1965 when the United States was only beginning to build up its forces.

This was reported along with figures that 33 Americans were killed in action last week, down from 41 the week before, while 305 were wounded.

The declines of last year reflected a general lowering of the fighting level and the continued U.S. disengagement from the war.

The figures were released a day ahead of the arrival of Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird, who expects to end the U.S. combat role in South Vietnam after midsummer this year.

On his two-day visit, Laird is expected to be looking for ways to speed the American withdrawal.

Laird stopped off in Bangkok where he conferred with Thailand's premier, Thanom Kittikachorn. Laird promised more military aid under the Nixon doctrine calling for Asian allies to take on

more of their own defense burdens.

Before meeting with Laird, Thanom said his request for more aid would include helicopters, needed to combat leftist guerrillas in the north, and faster delivery of material provided under the present U.S. military assistance program.

Also ahead of Laird's arrival, Gen. Frederick G. Weyand, deputy commander of U.S. forces in Vietnam, flew to Phnom Penh to discuss the military situation in Cambodia with Premier Lon Nol.

While Weyand denied on his return to Saigon that his visit had anything to do with Laird's arrival, he will be in a position to fill in the secretary on Cambodia's problems.

The Cambodian army has suffered recent reverses and there is talk of a new North Vietnamese offensive, but a highly placed source in Saigon said of the situation in Cambodia: "It's not bad but it's not good. I don't think the situation is worsening at all."

On the fighting fronts, South Vietnamese headquarters reported 677 Viet Cong have been killed and 28 captured since Dec. 1.

McGovern out of reform post; eyeing 1972

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. George S. McGovern (D.S.D.), announced yesterday that his work as chairman of a commission to reform the Democratic Party is well on the way to completion, and that he is resigning that post to clear the way to run for the 1972 presidential nomination.

He said he expected to announce his candidacy formally in about 10 days, but that arrangements are still being made.

McGovern predicted that as a result of the commission, work the 1972 party nominating convention would have substantially more women, young people and minority group members as delegates than the tumultuous 1968 gathering at Chicago.

It will be "less a power brokers' convention and more a people's convention," he said.

"I think it will be helpful to anyone who intends to take his case to the people. Yes, I think it will be helpful to me."

The South Dakotan said he is stepping down as chairman of the commission until now known informally as the "McGovern Commission"—because "I may be a candidate in 1972 and I felt at a time when I was pursuing delegates I shouldn't be telling them how to choose delegates."



THE QUIET SERENITY of the bare tree branches reaching skyward sharply contrasts the belching smokestack of the University's power plant.

Newsphoto by Jim Fiedler

Quints receive Epiphany gifts

By John Platero
Associated Press Writer

CHAVARRIA, Mexico (AP) - The Three Kings came to the Four Marias and left their home filled with gifts and joy.

Many Americans helped make the Christmas season a happy one for the girls, who are almost 4, as well as their three brothers and a younger sister.

The Americans had read an Associated Press story in mid-December telling of the family of the four girls—survivors of quintuplets born Feb. 2, 1967.

In the Latin-American tradition, gifts are distributed not on Christmas but on Epiphany. It is known here as Three Kings Day in token of the group many call the Three Wise Men or Magi. This was Wednesday.

From New Orleans, Sheryl E. Johnson, 7, wrote to the children of Pablo Ortiz:

"I saw your pictures in our paper and you were all so pretty. I love Mexico. My mother is Mexican and her name is also Maria. I want to wish you all a Merry Christmas and to send you some pesos to buy some candy to toys for your

stockings. God bless all of you."

Packages filled with toys, material for clothing, crayons, pencils and canned goods donations poured in for the family. So did cash and checks.

Powdered milk was found in many of the gifts as Mrs. Ortiz, beaming, opened the family's presents. The astonished and wide-eyed children gathered around on the open porch that serves as a kitchen.

The senior class of Dale Okla. public school collected toys and gifts for the family. An anonymous note with a check came from "Mr. and Mrs. S. Claus, North Pole," apologizing for not being able "to make it to your home this year." And adding: "Use this money and shop for gifts for the children."

"The Three Kings really came," said 3-year-old Roman, oldest of the Ortiz children.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Healy, Houston, Tex., made numerous phone calls in their bid to help the family.

The Ortiz family said, "Gracias a todos": Thanks to all.

Council adopts new classical studies courses

"Classical Studies," an interdisciplinary program which will involve forming a new department and major, has been approved by the Academic Council.

The program has not yet been completely outlined, according to Dr. Stanley Coffman, vice president of academic affairs, but a list of courses from various departments has been designated as a base.

Students who choose to participate in the program will study classical history, art, music, philosophy and literature, all in conjunction with the Latin, and eventually Greek, languages.

Dr. Doffman said it is not yet definite when the classical studies program will be implemented.

"Academic Council has approved the concept of the department with the notion that it would be instituted when we can afford it," he said.

A present lack of finances for instructors and materials in Greek studies has been delaying the formation of the new department thus far.

The proposal for the classical studies department came essentially through the efforts of Dr. Boleslav Povsic, professor of Latin in the Department of Romance Languages.

EDITORIALS

police scandal

No one likes a crooked cop. There's a certain foulness about it that strikes deeper into one's mind than hearing of a politician on graft.

A policeman has taken an oath to do his civil duty--a solemn pledge to support the law and enforce it--despite the dangers, risks and long hours.

All the drawbacks he knows before he's sworn in, and that's the reason people used to have respect for policemen. They appreciated the officer's willingness to take on such a job.

But a cop who not only doesn't do his sworn duty but also becomes as corrupt as the criminals he arrests is deserving of the most bitter kind of public contempt.

In Bowling Green there is a confidence crisis. Town citizens and the University community are wondering how 10 officers from the city and the campus could have been connected with felony charges. The public is enraged at this heinous scandal, and rightfully they should be.

The public confidence has been violated and amid the anger and outrage that has understandably arisen there remains a cloud of confusion.

How did all this happen? How could police officers with outstanding reputations and clean departmental records become enticed into breaking the law? What tempted them?

And, most importantly, how can our community be assured such acts won't be repeated?

You can cite all the old lines about how poor salaries lead police into the "easy way" to make a buck, or how entrance requirements don't demand a man of a high-standard of education or great moral awareness. Though that may be true, such excuses can't alibi a man out of a crime.

We go along with the idea that it should be more difficult to become a policeman, and the ones who are finally named to such posts should be rewarded with good paychecks. But, any policeman, for whatever reason, who breaks the law deserves the most severe penalty for the charge the courts can dish out.

Results of an investigation into the city police department must get under way immediately and the results publicly aired.

Additionally, University officials should come forward with written results of an investigation into Campus Security since two men have been connected with felony charges and confidence in this police force must also be restored.

The assigning of rotating monthly shifts, verified hourly radio checks from officers in cars, a police supervisor riding in an unmarked car to check up on other police units, and a detailed daily report at the end of every shift prepared by every city and campus officer are a few suggestions for ways to help keep policemen in check and force them to account for their time.

And, for our Campus Securitymen, we ask they go 100 per cent Civil Service, passing examinations before promotions, and that University police be responsible only to that office's director, James Sadoris, and he in turn only to President Moore or legally constituted officials.

Until this community sees justices handed out in court on those persons proven guilty and receives assurances of safeguards against continuation of such crimes by policemen, let no one wonder why anyone would hesitate to approach "the law" in this county.



news letters

the new calendar

Ah, yes. It has happened again. A major change in the university has been effected unknown to a majority of the students.

The Academic Council approved a new University calendar for the 1971-1972 year. Fall quarter begins on Monday, September 13. Most public schools begin after Labor Day, so all the education majors can forget trying to do their observations that week. Exams begin Friday, November 19, and end the

following Tuesday. If we have the usual four days of exams, we'll be diligently studying Friday night for our exams on Saturday.

Commencement is Wednesday, November 24, the day before Thanksgiving. We can be thankful that the quarter is over, but the following Wednesday, December 1, we'll be back in classes. We will attend thirteen days of winter quarter classes before leaving for Christmas recess which begins on

Saturday, December 18.

Too bad, education majors. That is Christmas week, and most schools will not be in session for five days. But if you are not in education at least you will have a valid excuse for avoiding a boring afternoon with the relatives: you will have to study your economics and finish your term paper.

We pick up the third week of the quarter on January 5. February 21 becomes a new holiday (at least until 5:00 p.m.)--"Washington-Lincoln Day." Is nothing sacred?

Thursday, March 2, marks the end of the quarter. What is this, education majors? One uninterrupted week! Go to

it! After all, you did not really want to go to Florida, did you? Spring quarter begins Monday, March 13, and goes straight through until May 25. What? No "Saint Patrick-April Fool-May Day" holiday until 5:00 p.m.?

By getting out at the end of May, at least all those bronzed education majors can observe the last week of school and learn to operate the audio-visual equipment and class picnics. Ah, yes. Bowling Green strikes again. Will you strike back?

Hopefully,
Donna Fulkerson
525 Pike Avenue

to let freedom ring

To Let Freedom Ring:
Reference: Your telephone tape of January 5, 1971.

I would appreciate it deeply if you would send me your references with respect to the pending legislation in the states of Hawaii and Florida. I find the connotation you present rather hard to swallow.

I object strongly to your use of the term murder when referring to those abortions which are legal. If the act of abortion is considered to be a legal one, then it can not be associated with an illegal act like murder.

In closing, I would like to make three points. First, you fail to mention whether or not the World's population growth agrees with the "experts." I think of the United States' apparent drop in growth a compliment to the most advanced nation on earth.

Second, in addition to crippled children and the elderly, could not college students and other liberals be eliminated? Do they not disagree with the administration's policies? Think of the savings in tax dollars.

Third, are we not currently engaged in such a program designed to eliminate helpless children and senile elderly alike in Vietnam? From your tape concerning "legalized murder" I get the strong impression that you too, are for the United States' immediate withdrawal from Southeast Asia. This tape certainly sheds new light on your organization.

With blessings of Many Happies
and Peace,
Thomas M. Miller
334 Anderson

on saving the news

The BG News is to be commended for its efforts to preserve the environment through its "Save the News" campaign. We must all realize that it is the responsibility of individuals, not just industry and government, to show genuine concern for ecology.

The BG News is setting an example for the citizens of the town who must soon decide whether or not they will support a ban on non-returnable bottles and cans.

I appreciate the fact that the News has devoted much time and effort to ecological matters--especially in their "Ban the Can" Monday edition. Their

new drive to "Save the News" only reinforced the fact that the staff realizes the importance of collective efforts to save the environment.

Saving just one newspaper a day in some out of the way spot in any apartment or dorm room certainly isn't too much to ask of anyone.

I can't help but wonder how many students will participate in the drive. The results should be a good indication of the sincerity of students who are supposedly the most concerned.

P. Michael Ward
803 8th St.

'One Thing About Snowmobiling Is That It Keeps A Lot Of Crazy Motorists Off The Highways'



LIBERTY
THE (FOUNDED) NEWS

our man hoppe

memoirs - a new art form

By Arthur Hoppe
National Columnist

Publication of a new, exclusive series of memoirs entitled "Hickel Reminiscences" began in Strife Magazine, the radical-liberal weekly.

The publisher, Morrison Thripps, declined to reveal how the memoirs were smuggled out of Washington, where Hickel has lived in seclusion since he was deposed in a White House power struggle.

"We have taken great pains to con-

firm that this is an authentic record of Hickel's words," was all that Thripps would say.

The White House immediately issued mimeographed copies of a statement it said had been signed by Hickel denying the authenticity of "the so-called reminiscences."

"This is a fabrication and I am indignant about this," the statement said. "I have never passed on memoirs to Strife or other venal radical-liberal publishing houses in the outside world."

Most experts who have long observed the mysterious inner workings of the White House tended to doubt the veracity of the memoirs.

Harrison Gravey, writing in the Jersey City Times, called attention to Hickel's supposedly recalling "drunken Nixon orgies in the White House" during the autumn of 1968--when, in fact, Hickel didn't arrive in Washington until more than a year later.

Also of interest, Gravey notes, is a White House New Year's Eve party

Hickel purportedly describes at which Mr. Nixon grabbed his daughter Tricia by the hair and cried, "Get out there and two-step, Trishy-poo!"

Interviewed in New York, where she lives in freedom, Miss Nixon denied being at the party and said her father never called her "Trishy-poo" in his life.

The most interesting section of the articles deals with Hickel's alleged assessments of the powerful men behind the scenes in the White House--like Presidential Assistant Robert Haldeman who "still worships" (former President Warren G.) Harding's underwear.

"The whole thing's a pack of lies," said Haldeman indignantly. "I never had the privilege of seeing Mr. Harding's underwear."

Based on this, noted White Houseologists have evolved several separate theories to account for the appearance of the memoirs at this time.

One group holds they were fabricated by hard-line anti-conservationists in the White House and leaked to Strife by the FBI in an attempt to discredit Hickel's soft-line policies with the President.

Another contends they were leaked by soft-line conservationists despite the FBI in order to gain attention for Hickel's views.

Another contends they were leaked by soft-line conservationists despite the FBI in order to gain attention for Hickel's views.

A small minority, however, feels they were leaked by Hickel himself in an attempt to discredit the FBI itself.

Whatever the case, Publisher Thripps was ecstatic. He said that "in order to give this important historical document the widest dissemination" Strife Magazine was doubling its press run with this issue--as well as its advertising



let's hear from you

The BG News welcomes all letters to the editor and opinion columns. Letters may comment on any other letter, column or editorial. We ask, however, that guest columns not be written in direct response to any other published editorial item.

Letters should be a maximum of 300 words, typewritten. We ask that columns be no more than four typed pages triple-spaced.

The News maintains the right to edit all submissions that exceed these limits, with respect to the laws of libel and proper taste.

Letters and columns should include the author's address and phone number, and may be mailed to the Editor, c/o BG News, 106 University Hall.

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New calendar gains Council endorsement

By Damon Beck
Issue Editor

Academic Council has approved a new academic calendar for 1971-72 school year after the previous one came under fire from Faculty Senate.

The new calendar, which is similar to the one being used this year, will not become official until President Hollis A. Moore, Jr. and Dr. Stanley Coffman, vice president of academic affairs, have reviewed and approved it.

"We are really without a calendar right now," Glenn Van Wormer, assistant dean of facilities and registration said. "I expect a decision on the new calendar by the end of the week."

The Senate ask in their resolution to reconsider the

previous calendar, which splits winter quarter into a two-week and an eight week session.

The resolution also recommended retention of the present form of academic year.

Dr. Peter Spader, assistant professor of philosophy, who made the motion in the Senate said the major objection to the calendar was an "academic problem" which would produce and "unfortunate split in the winter quarter."

The main reason for formulation of the calendar had been to give students a better chance of obtaining summer jobs by ending class the week of May 22, Roger Coate, president of the student body said. "But I'm not willing to sacrifice academic quality for a summer job."

"I'm not adverse to getting

out early," Dr. Spader said. "But the calendar would raise all sorts of difficulties for the instructors and the two and eight sessions with a break in between would place a burden on the students."

"A vacation should be a vacation," he said.

Dr. Spader explained that it is difficult for an instructor to get "things rolling" once a quarter then "have to start all over again after break."

Under the deposed calendar, fall quarter classes would begin Monday, Sept. 13, about a week and a half earlier than in the past.

Winter quarter would have been scheduled to begin Wednesday, Dec. 1 and would have broken up by a two-week Christmas vacation from Dec. 18-Jan. 5, with another eight week period following the break.



Newsphoto by Jim Fiedler

DOES ANYONE HERE have sore feet? The line of students waiting to drop or add a course to their winter quarter schedule was still too long for comfort yesterday, four days after the beginning of classes.

Hanoi, Saigon hope for progress in talks

PARIS (AP) - Representatives of Hanoi and Saigon at the Paris peace talks yesterday pressed hopes that the new year will bring some progress in the deadlocked talks, but they followed up with repetitions of old charges against their opponents.

"We express the wish that the conference will record progress in the coming year," North Vietnam's chief delegate, Xuan Thuy, told newsmen as he entered the first weekly meeting of 1971.

He added that recent promises by President Nixon and Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird of gradual American disengagement from the war

only showed that the United States is determined to pursue the war under cover of its Vietnamization policy.

Mme. Nguyen Thi Binh, the chief Viet Cong delegate, said the Vietnamization policy proves that the United States has no real intention of withdrawing all its forces from South Vietnam.

Speaking first at the 98th weekly session of the talks, South Vietnam's Pham Dang Lam said the New Year "has generated unanimous hopes that the negotiations will get out of the impasse and that 1971 will see the start of a new phase leading to the end of hostilities and the restoration of peace. For us who are

around this table, we cannot merely say that we share this hope, rather, it is our duty to make this hope become reality."

Lam blamed North Vietnam and the Viet Cong for the stalemate and said their final objective remains the conquest of South Vietnam "by force and subversion" and the extension of Hanoi's Communist regime to Cambodia and Laos.

The American representative, David K. E. Bruce, accused the Communist delegations of rejecting all American proposals out of and while trying to impose unacceptable conditions "incompatible with any kind of real negotiations."

Author-professor to talk on violence in America

Dr. Ted R. Gurr, associate professor of political science at Northwestern University, will discuss "Consequences of Violence for Social Change" on the University Tuesday, Jan. 12.

The lecture, sponsored by the University's Center for Research on Social Behavior, will be held in the auditorium of the Education Building at 8 p.m.

Dr. Gurr has authored two books on violence - "Conditions of Civil Violence: First Tests of a Causal Model" in 1967 and "Why Men Rebel" in 1969 - both published by Princeton University Press. He was also co-director of

the group that compiled the 1969 report, "Violence in America - Historical and Comparative Perspectives," which was submitted to the National Commission on Causes and Prevention of Violence.

Dr. Gurr's lecture is free and open to the public.

ACLU director talks Tuesday at local meeting

The American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) will meet next Tuesday night at the Bowling Green Holiday Inn.

Bensen Wolman, Executive Director of the Ohio ACLU, will report to the Northwest Ohio chapter on Operation Challenge. This report deals with the ACLU lawsuits following the violence at Kent State last May.

Wolman's report will be at 8:15 p.m. and is free and open.

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Army plans to open case against My Lai defendant

FT. MCPHERSON, Ga. (AP) - The Army planned yesterday to open its case against Sgt. Charles Hutte after a six-month court-martial board was seated to try him on charges of assault with intent to murder at least six My Lai civilians.

Capt. Franklin Wurtzel, the prosecutor, said he would call five witnesses including four members of Charley Company's 2nd Platoon.

Hutte was assigned to the platoon as a light weapons infantryman when Charley Company, part of the American Division, conducted an assault on the hamlet of My Lai March 16, 1968.

Edward Magill, of Miami, Fla., civilian lawyer for Hutte, planned to call 30 witnesses.

He told newsmen he has subpoenaed Capt. Ernest L. Medina, commander of Charley Company.

Medina, whose case is being investigated at Ft. McPherson, is charged by the Army with over-all responsibility for the deaths that allegedly occurred during the assault.

Selection of the court-martial board began Tuesday and was completed with the addition of Lt. Col. Warren Porter and Col. Francis E. Weith, both Vietnam veterans and former enlisted men.

Hutte, 22, Tallulah, La. is the third soldier to come to trial in the alleged massacre.

A court-martial at Ft. Hood, Tex., last fall acquitted S. Sgt. David Mitchell of assault with intent to kill My Lai civilians.

He belonged to the 1st Platoon, commanded by Lt. William L. Calley Jr., whose court-martial on murder charges is currently in recess at Ft. Benning, Ga.

Student Financial Aid
Educational Opportunity Grants and National Defense Student Loan checks are available in The Financial Aid Office, 305 Student Services Bldg. from 8-12 a.m. and 1-5 p.m. on Monday. Students should see Mrs. Whitaker to pick them up.

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In Monday's 5th
5th in Limbo
The 5th edition is in a state of limbo...for the time being at least.
Due to questions concerning the financial status of The News' regular Monday publication, the 5th edition will not be printed next Monday.
The Green Sheet will appear, however.
The situation is expected to be clarified next week.

Post Office sees hike in mail price

WASHINGTON (AP) - The U.S. Postal Service, facing a revenue deficit of \$2.4 billion this fiscal year, is expected to raise the price of letter mail to eight cents by mid-April.

This is likely to be one of the first acts of the nine-member board of governors given recess appointments by President Nixon this week.

The emergency powers given the board by Congress allow it to raise postal rates by one-third within 100 days of formal notification.

The board members were appointed by Nixon Monday but they have not been sworn in yet or held a meeting.

The oath of office will be administered to the governors individually over the next few days.

Postal officials estimate that a 2-cent increase in first class postage would raise about \$1.5 billion a year while lesser amounts would accrue from like increases in second and third class rates.

A number of factors dictate swift action by the board in converting the 200-year-old post office from its present status as an executive agency subject to the whims of

Congress to the semi-autonomous corporate-like postal service that is supposed to pay its own way.

The conversion must be carried out before next Aug. 12. On that date last year, Nixon signed the postal reform legislation providing a one-year changeover period.

However, one provision of the law, requiring collective bargaining between postal management and employees, comes into play in less than two weeks.

The first bread and butter negotiations between the postal service and the seven recognized postal unions begins Jan. 20.

In addition, the board must select a postmaster general and a deputy, both of whom will sit as members of the board.

Postmaster General Winton M. Blount is considered a front runner to retain his job, which loses its Cabinet status.

Although Blount may have some hesitation about stepping down from the Cabinet, some associates feel he may keep the job to see postal reform through its initial stages.

To all, we demonstrate
A SALE THAT'S A SALE!

Sport coats as low as \$29.99
Dress slacks NOW 1/3 off
Casual Slacks and Jeans 1/3 off
Dress shirts - reg \$9.00 - \$11.00 NOW \$5.99
Jackets and Outerwear - 20 - 50 % off

Shoes ----- a large selection

MANY OTHER BIG FAT SALES

The Den
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FM HIGHLIGHTS

WBGU-FM 88.0

Monday
9 a.m.-5:30 p.m. FREE FORM; 5:30 p.m. NEWS; 6:30 p.m. NEWS; 6:30 p.m. EVENING CONCERT: BERLIOZ-Harold in Italy; MOZART-Concertone in C; 11 p.m. GROSS NATIONAL PRODUCT.

Tuesday
9 a.m. FREE FORM; 5:30 p.m. NEWS; 6:30 p.m. EVENING CONCERT: PROKOFIEV-Sonata No. 6; MOZART-Clarinet Quintet; TCHAIKOVSKI Symphony No. 5; MARTINU-Intermezzo; 11 p.m. LUSCIOUS SWINEHERD...(and friend).

Wednesday
9 a.m. FREE FORM; 5:30 p.m. NEWS; 6:30 p.m. EVENING CONCERT: HANDEL-Organ Concerto No. 5; BARTOK-Sixth Quartet; MAHLER-Symphony No. 1; BACH-Cantata No. 80; 11 p.m. SHOWGRAM-A-Go-Go.

Thursday
9 a.m. FREE FORM; 5:30 p.m. NEWS; 6:30 p.m. EVENING CONCERT: SCHUMANN Symphonic Etudes; TCHAIKOVSKI Theme and Variations; BRUCH-Kol Nidre; Roussel-Spider's Feast; 11 p.m. GOOD TIME MUSIC.

Friday
9 a.m. FREE FORM; 5:30 p.m. NEWS; 6:30 p.m. EVENING CONCERT: MOZART-Concerto No. 24; BEETHOVEN-Quartet No. 11; BRAHMS-Variations; IVES-Sonata No. 2; 11 p.m. RADIO IN RETROSPECT-"Sam Spade: Dri Martini Caper."

Saturday
9 a.m. FREE FORM; 5:30 p.m. NEWS; 6:30 p.m. BG IS OFF BROADWAY-"Hello Dolly" (movie); 7:50 p.m. FALCON PRE-GAME with Terry Shaw and John Pawlak; 8 p.m. LIVE BASKETBALL ACTION-BGSU vs Miami; 11 p.m. NEWS; 6:30 p.m. EVENING CONCERT: MOZART-Concerto No. 24; BEETHOVEN-Quartet No. 11; BRAHMS-Variations; IVES-Sonata No. 2; 11 p.m. RADIO IN RETROSPECT-"Sam Spade: Dri Martini Caper."

p.m. GROSS NATIONAL PRODUCT.

Sunday
12 noon MUSIC FROM OBERLIN; 1 p.m. MICKEY MOUSE CLUB REVIVAL HOUR; 4:30 p.m. BEETHOVEN: THE MAN WHO FREED MUSIC; 5:30 p.m. CONTEMPORARY MUSIC PROJECT; 8 p.m. DRAMA WHEEL-"The Summer of the 17th Doll" by Ray Lawler; 11 p.m. THE EISENHOWER YEARS.

Monday
8 p.m. MODERN WOMEN; 9 p.m. REALITIES: "Free at Last" A Documentary on Martin Luther King; 10:30 p.m. FLICK OUT.

Tuesday
9 p.m. THE ADVOCATES: "Should the Congressional Seniority System Be Abolished?"; 10 p.m. SAN FRANCISCO MIX: "Separating."

Wednesday
8:30 p.m. THE GREAT AMERICAN DREAM MACHINE; 9:30 p.m. MASTERPIECE THEATRE: THE FIRST CHURCHILLS.

Thursday
8:30 p.m. NET PLAYHOUSE: "An Ideal Husband"; 10 p.m. SOUL: Scoey Mitchell.

Friday
8 p.m. MODERN WOMEN; 9 p.m. REALITIES: "Free at Last" A Documentary on Martin Luther King; 10:30 p.m. FLICK OUT.

Saturday
8 p.m. BGSU BASKETBALL.

Sunday
7 p.m. FALCON FOCUS; 8:30 p.m. THE WORLD WE LIVE IN; 10 p.m. FANFARE: "Cash!" - A documentary of Johnny Cash.

WBGU-TV 70

TO DO TODAY

ALPHA CHI SAYS

CONGRATS TO OUR NEW TWOSOMES

| | |
|---------|-----------|
| Zimmie | Engaged |
| Bou | Engaged |
| Mootsie | Engaged |
| Jan | Pinned |
| Cindy | Lavaliere |
| Rene | Lavaliere |
| Kathy | Lavaliere |

Love In The Bond... Your Sisters

STADIUM Cinema-1

STADIUM PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER Bowling Green, Ohio
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- LIVING ROOM ROCKING CHAIR SEATING
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- THE THEATRE OF TOMORROW, A REALITY TODAY
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Eve. at 7:10, 9:30 - Sat. & Sun. Mat. 2:10 & 4:30

CATCH-22

IS THE MOST MOVING, MOST INTELLIGENT, THE MOST HUMANE - OH, TO HELL WITH IT! - IT'S THE BEST AMERICAN FILM I'VE SEEN THIS YEAR!

It comes as close to being an epic human comedy as Hollywood has ever made! Alan Arkin as Yossarian provides the film with its continuity and dominant style. Arkin is a deadly serious actor, he projects intelligence with such mono-maniacal intensity, he is both funny and heroic at the same time. Nichols remains, as he was before, one of our finest directors." -VINCENT CANBY, N.Y. TIMES

"IT'S ONE HELL OF A FILM! A COLD, SAVAGE AND CHILLING COMEDY! Firmly establishes Nichols' place in the front rank of American directors." -BRUCE WILLIAMSON, PLAYBOY



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ALWAYS THE FINEST IN SCREEN FARE FULL STEREO SOUND
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CINEMA 2 NOW AT POPULAR PRICES "TORAI TORAI TORAI" THE INCREDIBLE PEARL HARBOR ATTACK RATED "G"

CINEMA 3 THE YEAR'S #1 BEST SELLER "LOVE STORY" RYAN O'NEAL - ALI MACGRAW RATED "GP"

STADIUM Cinema-2

Held Over - 3rd Week!
Eve. at 7:20, 9:30 - Sat. & Sun. Mat. at 2, 3:20, 5:30

"THE FUNNIEST MOVIE I'VE SEEN THIS YEAR!"

—New York Post

LOVERS AND OTHER STRANGERS

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GEOLOGY DEPARTMENT
Dr. James F. Howard, professor of geology at Ohio University, will speak on "The Florida Keys, A Laboratory for Recent Geology" at 12 noon in Room 70, Overman Hall.

WORLD STUDENT ASSOCIATION
Will sponsor a party at 8 p.m. in the lounge at the International Center.

Saturday
CAMPUS MOVIE
"Casino Royale" will be shown at 6 p.m. and 10 p.m. and "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie" at 8 p.m. in the Main Auditorium, University Hall.

Sunday
CAMPUS BRIDGE CLUB
Will hold its regular duplicate match at 1:30 p.m. in the Ohio Suite, Union. The match is open to all bridge players. The intercollegiate match for students who have signed up to try out for the regional tournament in Kalamazoo, Mich., next month will begin at 1 p.m. in the Ohio Suite, Union.

BGSU JAZZ LAB BAND
Will hold a concert at 3 p.m. in the Grand Ballroom, Union. Admission is free.

UNIVERSITY KARATE CLUB
Will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Dogwood Suite, Union.

SIGMA PHI
Will meet at 7 p.m. in the president's apartment. Anyone needing a ride should contact the president.

FIN-N-FALCON SCUBA CLUB
Will meet at 8 p.m. in the West River Room, Union.

WIZARD OF ID

THE KING FOUND ME GUILTY!

"YOU SAID I HAD A FIFTY FIFTY CHANCE."

YOU DO, LAD... YOU DO...

"FIFTY BUCKS TO HIM AND FIFTY BUCKS TO ME, AND IT'S A WHOLE NEW BALLGAME."

PUZZLE

By Cora Goodman

ACROSS
1 Pollex.
5 Western college: abbr.
10 Crease.
14 French composer.
15 "England."
16 French friend.
17 Stadium.
18 Loquacious.
20 Kind of jacket.
21 Waste allowance.
23 Aqua.
24 European mining district.
25 Amusing vaudeville performer.
27 Mute.
30 Thwart.
31 Trifling chatter.
34 Publish.
35 Dirt.
36 Constellation.
37 Peruse.
38 Over: pref.
39 Scheme.
40 Cape —, Mass.
41 Brag.
42 Silly creatures.
43 English meal.
44 Triumph is one.
45 Morgan and others.
46 The petella is found here.
47 Mail.
48 Church dignitary.

DOWN
1 Section of a pipe.
2 Rodent.

3 Iris part.
4 Stags.
5 Loud-mouthed.
6 Voice.
7 Short conversation.
8 Diamond —.
9 Question.
10 Deadly.
11 Leave out.
12 Rare TV drama.
13 Bambi.
19 Wide —.
22 One popular hair piece.
24 Deliver.
25 Peter or Paul.

26 "Desire Under the —"
27 Jack — of the nursery rhyme.
28 Musical comedy character.
29 Vine.
30 Loud and officious.
31 High winds.
32 Came up.
33 Eastern college.
35 Prayer.
38 Rushed.
39 Saucy.
41 African native.

42 Rumor mongers.
45 Passionate.
46 Chosen.
47 Outmoded.
48 Bedouin's handkerchief cord.
49 Compressed package.
50 Breakfast food.
51 Colors.
52 Gambling game.
53 Exchange premium.
54 Lectern.
56 New Guinea port.
57 Eggs.
59 Chart.

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Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

CRYPTOGRAM — By Nathan W. Harris

ACOTT-CLOUT OMIT MA
MUILA TESTS RE ART.

Yesterday's cryptogram: Pert expert made short shift of red maxi.

Monday
BGSU SPORTS CAR CLUB
Will complete plans for the Jan. 17 road rally at a meeting at 6:30 p.m. in Room 200, University Hall.

Tuesday
PHILOSOPHY CLUB
Dr. Louis Katzer of the philosophy department and Dr. W. O. Reichert of the political science department will speak at a meeting at 7 p.m. in Room 112, Life Science Bldg.

GEOGRAPHY CLUB AND GTU
Will meet at 7:30 p.m. in 302 Hanna Hall.

BGSU FLYING CLUB
Will meet at 7 p.m. in the River Room, Union.

Wednesday
SOCIOLOGY COLLOQUIUM
Will be held at 4 p.m. in the Alumni Room, Union.

CLASSIFIED

RIDES
Wish to share commuting expenses to and from Toledo daily, area of Monroe and Detroit sts., call 354-3283.

LOST & FOUND
Female roommate needed! 750 7th Street apt. 8, Call 354-7731

LOST: Women's Small Navy Blue Wallet - REWARD - Call 373-4132

LOST: 8 month old black cat, 3 white hairs on chin, thin hair at temples, vicinity of North Main and Liberty REWARD-354-3973-after 5

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Wanted: Babysitter for one and two afternoons (2:30-4:00) Should provide own transportation Call 353-3561 or 373-2431

FOR SALE OR RENT
Room & board in private home for 1 girl winter qtr. 354-5473 after 3

Wanted: by 2 girls-an apt. for spring quarter. Call 2-4975 after 5

Sub-leasing for 1 or 2 girls Immediately 353-4624

Student doing Experimental studies in Europe 3rd qtr. wants traveling companion. Donn 373-4434

Room avail. for male student 2 blocks from campus, 245 Biddle St. Contact after 5

Female roommate needed! 750 7th Street apt. 8, Call 354-7731

DESPERATELY NEEDED—1 or 2 female roommates winter qtr. LOW RENT 353-7236

Needed quick 1 F. roommate Inquire apt. 22 Greenview after 5

Needed female roommate immediately. Winthrop Terrace Jan. rent paid. Call 353-9995 after 8 p.m.

One girl needed to share apt. winter and/or spring qtr. Phone 353-7785 after 6

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Delux Personalized Spiro Agnew hedges 25 cents. Zodiac match covers 50 cents. Limited Supply! Send to PO Box 8, Perryburg, Ohio 43851

For Sale-Lady's mustkrat coat size 14, 42 in. long. Best Offer over \$40. Call 353-1481 before

January 15.
1960 Chevy 1 owner good Cond. 373-2686

FURNITURE FOR SALE
High quality Danish Modern, after 10 p.m. 353-4583

For Sale: Ladies Skis, Boots, (size 8), Cubco Bindings & poles Ph. 353-3885 after 6 p.m.

For Sale-Girl's Figure Skate's Size 6 Cheap. Call 373-5382

Mustang red hdp., purchased 3-16-67; 284 4 barrel 8, 4 spd. G. car. \$1065 Ph. 353-5170

Skis, Hart Metal 210cm, Marker binding. \$50, 353-7286

For Sale walnut table and 2 cane bottom chairs-\$35. Call 315, call 353-3003

Selling Used Selmer Clarinet Very Good Condition 373-1893

PERSONALS
CATHY-Congrats on your TKE pinning-Lab, your BIG.

Students Interested in D-apt. Advisory Boards can sign-up for Interviews to be held January 11-15 at 4th Student Services Building.

31 hr. Scuba Certification Training Class. 1st Meeting

Sun., Jan 10th 314 U.S. at 3 p.m. 1st quarter Class may pick up certifications at Natatorium, Cage. Info. 353-9285, B. Littlejohn

Come Grow With Us. Call 3-2081 Counseling Center, 320 Student Services

TIRED OF EATING DORM FOOD? EAT at the ZBT house. ZBT offers all independents to eat "REAL" food with NO obligation to the house Call 373-2969

Greetings Maury and Greeks George says the original GDI's are back. SMOCK!

Congratulations to Lara and Tuna on your engagement-"Little"

Congrats to Ellen & Craig on your Kappa Sig Lavallering-The Phi's

The AD Pi pledges thank the Sig Eps (a little belatedly) for their help in the "surprise" breakfast for the actives.

A RING IS THE THING! Congrats on your engagement Betty-US 3

Congrats to Sandi & Jim on your SAE pinning-The Phi's

3-Diamonds now! Congratulations on your engagement Lara and Chuck;

Linda and Walt; Janie and Herb. The AD Pi's

Congrats to Anne & Larry on your engagement-The Phi's

GET YOUR CYCLES FIXED BEFORE SPRING! Cycles Unlimited-Garage Behind 122 S. Enterprise-Free Estimate-Repair all bikes Choppers Created & Painted-Jimmy Lambert owner

Congratulations Linda and Keith on your pinning. The AD Pi's

Renee: What are lavalliers made of? Paper? Congrats R&R-Love the Pledges

Big Debbie: Only a 4 pt! You better try harder! Little Elise

Congratulations on your Delta Sigma Phi pinning Cindy and John. The AD Pi's

Congratulations Kathy and Russ on your Phi Mu, ATO engagement-The Mu's

Lynn and Fritz-Congrats on your Phi Mu-Phi Delt engagement-The Mu's

IF YOU KNOW NEWSPAPER LAYOUT AND NEED A JOB THE BG NEWS SPORTS DEPARTMENT NEEDS YOU. SEE HAROLD BROWN IN 108 UNIVERSITY HALL.

Defense asks bail for Angela Davis

SAN RAFAEL, Calif. (AP) - Calling the case against black militant Angela Davis "a sham," the defense has asked that murder, kidnap and conspiracy charges against her be dropped and that she be freed on bail pending disposition.

Attorneys for the former UCLA philosophy instructor said in their motions: "Proof of her guilt is not evident. The evidence in fact is weak and the state's case a sham."

The motions for bail and dismissal were announced Wednesday. Papers detailing the motions were filed Tuesday in Marin County Superior Court.

Miss Davis, 26-year-old

avowed Communist, is accused of furnishing the four guns used in an escape attempt last Aug. 7 at the Marin County Civic Center in which a judge, two convicts and a 17-year-old youth, Johnathan Jackson, who brought weapons into court, were killed.

She is charged under a state law that makes an accomplice equally guilty with those who actually carry out crimes.

At court session Tuesday, the defense was given until Feb. 5 to file motions and supporting materials and the prosecution until Feb. 22 to reply. Rulings are expected in early March.



Newsphoto by Jim Fiedler

THE NEW MCDONALD TOWERS, which can house up to 858 students, is scheduled to open by fall quarter. Rates for room and board in the new dormitories may be somewhat higher than in older dorms.

Center adds new programs

By Patty Bailey

Two new programs are being planned by the Counseling Center, according to Dr. Dave Hathaway, counseling psychologist.

"Games People Play" will be conducted winter quarter by Dr. Hathaway and Dr. Jim Guinan, clinical psychologist, on Wednesday afternoon beginning Jan. 13, in the Counseling Center.

The program, which is designed to allow people to learn more effective ways of relating to others, will be held from 2 until 4 p.m.

The second program, entitled "Self Discovery Through Art," will be held on Thursday afternoons from 3 until 5 p.m. beginning Jan. 21. This program will also be conducted by Dr. Hathaway in conjunction with Mary Wolfe, instructor in the school of art.

A small fee will be charge for the use of art materials.

"We want to help people learn to relate to one another in a more mutually satisfying way," Dr. Hathaway said. "If I'm not aware of me I can't come across to you. We want to make people aware of themselves."

Dr. Hathaway explained that although "Games People Play" was started here last year, the program "Self Discovery Through Art" is in the experimental stage, since this is the first time that he has conducted this type of program.

Anyone interested in attending either of the two programs should stop by the Counseling Center located at 330 Student Services Building and talk to either Dr. Hathaway or Dr. Guinan. If this is not possible interested persons should call 372-2081.

ACLU beats administration in St. Louis open housing

WASHINGTON (AP) - The American Civil Liberties Union yesterday beat the Nixon administration to the punch and filed suit to clear the way for an integrated and subsidized housing project in a St. Louis suburb.

The action involves Black Jack, Mo., which Secretary of Housing George Romney said Wednesday blatantly violated federal laws in excluding a planned 214-unit low and moderate income apartment

development.

The Justice Department has yet to decide whether to heed Romney's - Nov. 6 request for administration action against the small suburb. The ACLU said it filed suit in behalf of the Park View Heights Corp., the non-profit sponsors of the planned

\$1.8 million project, and all inner city St. Louis residents who they say have been denied the opportunity for better housing.

Black Jack on Oct. 25 rezoned a 12 acre tract that had been purchased for the government subsidized project

Black heritage highlights new seminar programs

By Kristine Hufford

Weekly seminars, called "Black Gold" will begin this Sunday offering students an opportunity to learn about the American black's culture and heritage.

Gerald Dillingham, chairman of "Black Gold", feels that black culture education is a neglected field by both the blacks and the whites.

Although the University

offers black culture courses, major and group requirements restrict participation.

"Black Gold" will attempt to fill this need with an eight week program on Sunday afternoons from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the Ratskeller.

"Black Gold" will involve a wide variety of speakers, including Robert Perry, director of Ethnic Studies, and Ronald Lomas, instructor of Black Oratory.

Tapes of Carl Stokes, Ralph Abernathy and Martin Luther King Jr. will be used. A number of records, such as, "Malcolm X Talks to Young People", "Songs of American Negro Slave", "Anthology of Negro Poets IN U.S.A.", and "Adventures in Negro History" are also scheduled during the seminars.

"Black Gold" is sponsored by Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, the Black Student Union, and Ethnic Studies.

"We aren't really coming out and recruiting anybody for the program. If people know what is happening, it's up to them to come down and get involved," Dillingham said.

Dillingham feels that there will be a response to the program from the white community. "On this campus particularly, the whites need it more." "It's kind of hard to say though because everybody needs to know more about everybody else."

"In everything black students do a small per cent of whites show up. Now, hopefully, after last Spring quarter, when whites and blacks were brothers, more whites will come out," he said.

New towers to open, finances in question

By Terry Cochran Staff Reporter

Carpeted, brightly lighted and air-conditioned, the \$8.7 million McDonald Towers will be ready for business next fall.

The major question mark behind the twin buildings, however, lies in the realm of student finances. No one is really sure whether the dorms' added luxuries will cost the student more.

Robert Rudd, director of resident services, said, "Student fees for the towers will not be known until rates for all dorms are decided upon, sometime in March."

He added, however, that he believed rates would probably be the same for the towers as for other dorms at least the first year, until student acceptance of the new units can be judged.

There is also some uncertainty, according to Rudd, as to who will have first choice in moving into the dorms. He said this decision will be made sometime after the fee schedule is arranged.

John Lepp, director of campus planning, said, "Both towers are built to accommodate 429 persons of either sex. Tentative plans call for Tower A, with eleven floors, to be used by females."

According to Lepp each floor of both towers will house 48 students, in 22 double rooms and four singles. Each room

will also have movable furniture, carpeting, large windows for added light and vary from other rooms in color.

Each floor will also have a study lounge, a small kitchenette and a typing room. An exercise room for weight-lifting and a laundry room will be located on the first floor of each tower for student use.

Lepp feels the Towers offer a much better atmosphere for student life.

"It's commonly known that if one can make his own scene he's happier," Lepp said. "In all other dorms the furniture

is built into the walls, allowing very little variation from room to room. The towers will allow an infinite number of variations."

Lepp explained that the people involved in the original planning of the structure wanted a building which was different, and interesting. He said the result of this planning is evidenced in the furniture, and other innovations.

"Students living in the towers will eat in the present McDonald cafeteria," Lepp explained. "It has been enlarged to hold a total of 900 students."

1500 students named to December honors list

Slightly more than 10 per cent of the student body at the University was awarded honors list recognition after first quarter grades were compiled in December.

Full-time students must earn a grade point average of 3.5 or better on a 4.0 scale to be named to the honors list. A total of 1,539 students were listed - approximately 10.8 per cent of the 14,000 undergraduates enrolled at the University. Of these, 316 earned perfect 4.0 grade point

averages. The honor students were evenly distributed among the four classes, but the 1,037 women honor students far outnumbered their 502 male counterparts.

The College of Education, which has the largest enrollment at the University, also had the largest number of honor students with 890. The College of Arts and Sciences claimed 427 honor students while the College of Business Administration had 175, and the School of Music had 47.

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This program is endorsed by the Community and Family Study Center of the University of Chicago.

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RUSH SMOKER

All Interested Men Invited

**Sun. January 10
7:30 - 9:30
At The House**

JEANS

LARGEST SELECTION IN TOWN

The Den

bunts 'n' punts

**Jack Harbaugh:
Falcon turns Hawkeye**

By Vin Mannix
Assistant Sports Editor

Beside all of his "favorite things" Jack Harbaugh may have found under his tree on the morning of Dec. 25, Christmas really came for the Bowling Green assistant coach one week later.

It arrived at noon on New Year's day wrapped and ribboned in the form of a telephone call from Frank Lauterbur, Iowa's new head football coach via Toledo University.

Now depending on whether he'd recovered from the previous night's celebrating or not, Jack Harbaugh just might have thought it was really Santa on the other end of the line, offering him an assistant coach's job at Iowa.

Lauterbur had to get Falcon head coach Nehlen's OK as a matter of ethics, coaching or otherwise, and once that was given along with Nehlen's compliments, the new Hawkeye chief proceeded to play Santa.

"He called just before the bowl games started, and asked me if I was interested," recalled Harbaugh. "I told him I was, and then he said he'd call back in a day or so, which he did, saying the job was mine."

So once again in a decade of coaching, another door has opened up for Jack Harbaugh. Doors that have brought him as near as Perrysburg High School, as far as Morehead State, Kentucky, and led him to several other coaching jobs in Ohio.

One might think a guy that moves around like this has ants in his pants, and in Jack Harbaugh's case this might be true. It's just that he's had the chance to get rid of those ants.

"I've been fortunate in that I've had opportunities to advance, and gotten the right breaks," he said.

Prior to this last stroke of good luck, Harbaugh's last opportunity to advance was one that he relished most. It came in 1968 when Nehlen took over as Bowling Green's new head man, and invited Harbaugh to return to his alma mater as the defensive back coach on Nehlen's staff.

"I've been happiest working here, because it's like a second home for me and my wife since we both graduated from here," said Harbaugh.

"I'm kind of apprehensive about leaving though, not only because of the challenge there, but next year we'll have our most promising team with all the good sophomores coming up."

Harbaugh compared next year's team to be potentially the same as Toledo's sophomore studded crew led by Chuck Ealey in 1969, and the Ohio University team which, likewise manned by second year men took off with quarterback Cleve Bryant.

Though he'll have Big Ten offenses on his mind next year, and how to stop them with his defensive backs, he won't forget those guys who played for him here the past three seasons.

"They're the ones who did it for me," Harbaugh said, "Coach Lauterbur told me on the phone he liked the hustle in our defensive backs and the way they handled themselves on the field."

He feels that it's because of guys like Bob Maltarich, Jerry Machovina, Rick Perrin, George Gregory, Greg Shinn, Ho Davidson, Bill Deming, Laurie Kelly, Art Curtis, and Joe Keetle, that this next "door" has opened for him.

Harbaugh said that while he may forget games past, he never forgets people, and two in particular are Deming and Kelly who embody a special period of time passing for Harbaugh.

"They came in and played as sophomores, and I was in my first year as coach," he said. "Now they're graduating and so am I."

Moments that Harbaugh will not long forget include both the OU game in 1968, and the Toledo game the following year.

"Our kids played more than well enough to win those games, so when we lost, the despair really hit deep," he said. "Heck, I'm not afraid to admit it...I cried too."

There are also those moments of ecstasy that go along with those of agony.

"When Deming intercepted a pass at the end of the Western Michigan game three years ago and ran it back for the winning touchdown I was up in the spotter's booth," he said, "I grabbed coach Kisselle to hug him and we smacked heads."

Moments like this were many while Jack Harbaugh was invade with the Falcons, and they'll no doubt be more next year, when he's with the Hawkeyes.

There could be more doors for him to through after this one, but no matter how many, Jack Harbaugh will always be a Falcon.

Move McCosh to defense

Icers host tough Clarkson

By Fred R. Ortlip
Assistant Sports Editor

You've seen it before: the big, cocky dude rides into town on his silver horse, sashays about with his thumbs tucked under his belt and tries and usually does dominate the action.

Analogously it also happens in sports and it's happening this weekend as the mighty Clarkson Golden Knights invade the BGSU Ice Arena for a pair of 7:30 p.m. games tonight and tomorrow.

Ranked fourth in the nation this season and runnerup in



By Jack Carle
Sports Writer

Mission: find a way to correct one or two crucial mistakes.

Result: a winning basketball team for the Bowling Green Falcons.

That mission is being worked on this week by BG head coach Bob Conibear.

"We also seem to find a way of giving it away, we make a mental error or an error in judgement and then lose our poise," said Conibear.

Indeed the season has been a frustrating one for the young Falcons and Conibear indicated that the biggest disappointment so far this season is that the team is not 6-2.

In trying to correct the mental error situation on the team, the Falcon coaching staff has made several line-up changes that could jell into a winning combination.

Rich Walker has been moved back to guard and

the NCAA Tournament last year, Clarkson is presently strutting along with a 12-1-1 mark and hopes to chalk up a couple more victories this weekend in Falcon land.

Their latest conquest was Wednesday evening at Athens where the Knights ripped Ohio Univ. 7-4.

Clarkson presents an utterly awesome attack that area fans don't often get to witness and opposing teams don't even want to think about.

Defensively, the Golden Knights like to demoralize the opposition by playing their 5-7, 155 pound all-American goaltender Bruce Bullock, who is bidding to be Clarkson's first two-time all-American. He's allowed only an average of 2.18 goals per game thus far and as Falcon mentor Jack Vivian puts it, "We might be better off to use a sling shot to get the puck past him."

Offensively, the invaders can boast of some outstanding talent. The teams leading scorer is Jerry Kemp (14 goals, 30 points), who last

season was voted the all-East Sophomore Player of the Year. And get this: he mashed home an unheard of 35 goals. Their second leading scorer is 6-2, 205-pound winger Alf Maki, who likes to throw his weight around and usually succeeds. Then there is number three scorer Steve Warr, who is being tailed by the pros. Fourteen total lettermen make up the nucleus of a team that plays only seniors and juniors on their varsity.

While the Falcons have plenty of respect for the Knights, they're far from awestruck. For those with long memories, BG raised more than a few eyebrows around hockey circles last season by only losing to Clarkson 4-3 and 7-5. In the Thanksgiving holiday tournament in New York this season the Falcons dropped a 5-2 decision on Clarkson's matchbox ice rink. They also were plagued with an unusually high number of penalties.

"It's the way they call 'em

in the east," said Vivian. "A penalty there is usually just a good hitting out here." And Clarkson knows it; they've been practicing accordingly says coach Len Ceglarski, who in his 15th year at Clarkson has compiled an enviable 208-83-9 record.

Vivian feels this could be a big factor in the weekend series. "We can skate with them; that we know for sure," he explained. "And with our big rink, I'm sure they'll be lost for awhile. It'll be up to us to take advantage of it."

The BeeGees, according to their coach, will have to fill the air with pucks against Bullock. "He can only do the job so long," talked Vivian. "If we keep going at him, we'll score."

But the Falcons are concerned with more than just offense. The oft-lethargic defense that has plagued the team of late, has gotten an overhaul. Leading scorer Gordie McCosh has been shifted from his center spot to defense. "Gordie has always cleared the puck well and this

is what has been lacking," said Vivian. "He's been a good shot all year from the point and he'll really strengthen us if he comes through. He played defense in junior hockey and feels he can handle the job."

Terry Miskolci, who didn't even dress for the first three weeks of the season, has moved into the number one goaltending spot for the Falcons. "Terry has showed he can do the job," said Vivian, "and the attitude to go with it."

Rounding out the defense are Glen Shirton, who has been slowed by a wrist injury and won't be 100 percent along with Chuck Gyles, Tom Sheehan and a healthy Russ Britton.

For those who believe in jinxes, the Falcons, who are only 4-9 for the year, are conversely 4-1 at home. Further, they've never been beaten while on TV and WBGU-TV will do the tube work for the Falcon network.

That cocky dude might try to dominate the action, but the

Birds are prepped to do a little bullying themselves.

| | G. | A. | PTS. |
|-----------|----|----|------|
| McCosh | 11 | 17 | 28 |
| Bartley | 8 | 5 | 13 |
| Bradbury | 5 | 8 | 13 |
| Shirton | 5 | 7 | 12 |
| Blyth | 3 | 9 | 12 |
| Gyles | 1 | 11 | 12 |
| Badour | 4 | 6 | 10 |
| Hooegeven | 6 | 3 | 9 |
| Wise | 3 | 2 | 5 |
| Williams | 2 | 3 | 5 |
| Watson | 2 | 2 | 4 |
| Koniewich | 0 | 3 | 3 |
| Murphy | 1 | 1 | 2 |
| Snyder | 1 | 1 | 2 |
| Britton | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| Root | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| Hendrix | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| Schmidt | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Schlitls | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Sheehan | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Stone | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| TOTALS | 53 | 85 | 138 |
| OPPONENTS | 60 | 97 | 157 |

Cagers' mission at OU is fewer mistakes

By Jack Carle
Sports Writer

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Indeed the season has been a frustrating one for the young Falcons and Conibear indicated that the biggest disappointment so far this season is that the team is not 6-2.

In trying to correct the mental error situation on the team, the Falcon coaching staff has made several line-up changes that could jell into a winning combination.

Rich Walker has been moved back to guard and

sophomore Jeff Lessig is his running mate at that spot. 6-5 sophomore Dalynn Badenhop has moved into Walker's forward spot and 6-7 Jim Connally is the center with either 6-5 Le Henson or 6-5 Tom Scott at the other forward post.

But the best laid plans always seem to be fouled up. In Tuesday's practice Lessig was kicked in the knee and has been unable to work out.

Besides the problem of inconsistency the Falcons have the task of facing defending MAC champion Ohio University, on the Bobcats own floor.

Now in its third season of use the Convocation Center has provided the Bobcats with a 26-1 home court record. The only loss was 75-74 last second defeat by the Falcons Jim Connally in 1969. In the game last year it was a one point win for OU so the Falcons are even on the Convocation floor.

The big returnee for Ohio is 6-8 first team all-MAC center

Craig Love. Love has been the leader for OU this season averaging 20 points a game and 12 rebounds. He will be coming off his best effort of the year before the BG game.

Love hit for 33 points against Illinois State and 10 rebounds. The other starter back from last season is backcourt general Ken Kowall who is averaging almost 20 points a game. His running mate at guard is last year's sixth man Tom Corde who has been half-spiced this season due to an ankle injury.

The Bobcats have two new

forwards in Florida transfer Todd Lalich and junior Bob Howell.

Lalich had an impressive freshman year at Florida and set out last season at OU. He is averaging 16 points a game. Howell was a letterman last year at forward last year but got all his playing time early in the season before being poked in the eye.

In the Bobcats 6-2 record this year's the championship of the Tangerine Bowl Tournament and wins over Big Ten schools Northwestern and Wisconsin. The losses were to

the pre-season pick for Ten champion-Indiana and a double overtime defeat at the hands of Missouri.

The biggest asset for the Falcons this season has been the increased scoring punch from center Connally. He is averaging almost 17 points and 13 rebounds performances.

If Lessig is ready to go it will give the Falcons a higher scoring backcourt with both Lessig and Walker shooting over 50 per cent from the field.

The starting assignment at the forward opposite

Badenhop is up for grabs between Henson and Scott. Henson a high scoring freshman two years ago has not yet been able to score much in the college game averaging only eight points each outing. Scott a sophomore has not seen much action this season.

The home court advantage of the Bobcats does not seem to great for the Falcons to overcome and the physical match-up of the teams is about even so if BG can correct the mental errors a winning effort could be accomplished at Ohio.

Wrestlers open season at Ohio

By Dan Caseday
Sports Writer

The Falcon wrestlers open the season tomorrow at Ohio University and they'll face three teams that have already garnered three victories on their way to winning records.

Defending Mid-American Conference champion Ohio has a 3-0-1 record and the championship of the Sunshine Classic at Miami, Florida, under their belts are the favorites to take tomorrows four team contest as well as repeat for the league title.

Eastern Michigan carries a 3-0 mark into the meet and Marshall, regrouping after the football tragedy, competes with a 3-1 record behind them under a new coach and a young team.

Ohio has a veteran team. Not one man graduated from the squad that finished ninth in the nation last year. The Bobcats didn't hurt themselves by recruiting two state high school champs either. It's easy to say that OU carries the most depth in the MAC.

The Falcons will get an early chance to show how much they will have to improve this season as they face the Bobcats in the first match. Ohio has scheduled four of the top six teams in the nation to see how good they really are. It's not known whether Eastern Michigan or Marshall will follow as BG's next opponent following the Bobcats.

All Coach Bellard can say right now is that Marshall

is "improved from last year." The Thundering Herd stumbled to a 3-8 mark last year but have already matched that victory total. Five veterans return but Marshall publicity releases claim that other five men "are as green as their uniforms." Little is known about Eastern Michigan.

Swimmers open at Cincinnati

Blending nine returning lettermen with some excellent freshman talent will be the challenge for Coach Tom Stubbs in 1971 as the BG swimming team seeks to improve upon last year's 4-7 record.

For openers, the Falcons will travel to Cincinnati tomorrow for a meet against the potent Bearcats who romped to the Missouri Valley Conference title last year before becoming an independent.

It's no secret that Stubbs will be looking to the freshman class for help in getting the Falcons back on their winning ways which included 19 swimming seasons in the last 25 years and six Mid-American Conference titles.

Co-Captains Wayne Rose of Kingston, Jamaica, and Frand Mutz of Wilmette, Ill., head up the list of nine returning lettermen.

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