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The B-G News January 18, 1967

Bowling Green State University

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Issuance Of Mid-Term Grades To Continue

By RANDY KETCHAM
Editor

Mid-term grades will continue to be issued until the University adopts the quarter calendar in the fall of 1968, but after that they will probably be eliminated as the result of a report from the Academic Policies Committee at yesterday's Faculty Senate meeting.

In other action, the Senate adopted a resolution that will end the practice of sending a list of undergraduate candidates for graduation to the faculty for its acceptance or rejection and unanimously agreed with a report submitted on long-range planning for University faculty personnel.

The action on mid-term grades came as the result of a Student Council recommendation which

called for a mid-term alerting system in which either an "S" would be given for satisfactory work (A, B, or C level) or a "U," for unsatisfactory (D and F level) work.

Under this plan, the students and their parents would receive alerting slips only if they had one or more instances of unsatisfactory work.

Dr. Virginia B. Platt, chairman of the Academic Policies Committee, said that the Committee thought the "imminent conversion to the quarter system puts a different face on the practice of preparing mid-term estimates."

She said the feeling of the committee was that the preparation of mid-term estimates under the new calendar would be "impractical because of the shortness of time and unnecessary

because of more frequent final grading periods."

Dr. Platt added that the committee wanted to convey to the faculty that the use of "S" and "U" as mid-term estimates is perfectly legitimate, according to the registrar, and that the instructor is free to use these marks at the present time.

"The Committee wishes to compliment the Student Council on its efforts toward establishing the idea of adult responsibility on the part of students in their academic activities," Dr. Platt said in discussing the Committee's decision.

The discussion of the policy of submitting the list of applicants for a degree to the faculty was prompted by a letter from Dr. Russell Decker, professor of business administration, to Dr. Martha G. Weber,

chairman of the Senate, in which he said he would like consideration given to the purpose of the vote, how it is administered, how many votes it would take to defeat a candidate, and other related questions.

The Academic Policies Committee said that faculty concern in this area should be with academic matters, and as such submitted a resolution, which was unanimously adopted, saying that the sending of the list should be discontinued and that submission by the faculty of grades in a course should be construed as constituting the recommendation of the faculty for purposes of graduation.

Dr. Platt said that the Committee thought this action was appropriate because it felt the

present vote on the list was "routine and without substance."

The report of the Committee on Long-Range Planning for Faculty Personnel arranged a series of recommendations in three categories in order of priority. Research support and teaching load recommendations were first, salary needs were second, and fringe benefits for faculty members were third.

A motion was passed which said this report should be transmitted to University President William T. Jerome III with the Senate's expressed hope that this could be used to assist in forming specific policies on faculty personnel and copies of the report could be made available to members of the University Board of Trustees as a statement of faculty thinking on the planning for faculty personnel.

The B-G News

Serving a Growing University Since 1920

Wednesday, January 18, 1967

Bowling Green State University, Bowling Green, Ohio

Volume 51, No. 56

Long Career Ending For Doctor Smith

He came to the University in the summer of 1918 with \$15 in his pocket. The tuition cost was \$6 so he had to get a job to stay in school.

Thus Dr. Donnal V. Smith, dean of students, started an association with the University that has lasted 49 years.

Dean Smith will retire Jan. 31.

Dean Smith recalls his college days when the University enrollment was near 1,000. He said that his financial situation was not similar to most of the students.

In 1919, he went to Bloomsdale, Ohio, where he taught for two years and then to Delta, Ohio, where he also taught for two years.

In 1923, he returned to the University to finish his undergraduate schooling.

Dean Smith was an active student. He played football, was a member of the dramatics club, the Key staff, editor of the B-G News, and chairman of the committee of the first Homecoming Day.

When asked to compare the college student of 1924 and the student of 1967, Dean Smith replied:

"In 1924 the college students were striving with might and main not to be poor. Today we are living in an affluent society. The students are not afraid of poverty because they have never known it--they are materially secure."

"Also, today's students are more informed due to the advances of mass media. They are more intelligent, more sophisticated and go to college with a better secondary education."

In his many years of association with the University, Dean Smith recalls with particular nostalgia the 1923 football season. "In the last game of that

season against Baldwin-Wallace I played halfback, quarterback, and fullback," he said.

Upon his graduation in 1924 the dean went back to Delta High School where he became principal. In the fall of that same year he met his wife, who was a teacher at the high school.

Mrs. Smith is a graduate of Ohio Wesleyan and an alumnus of Chi Omega social sorority. She has remained active with the local chapter of Chi Omega and the Pan-Hellenic Council.

Their oldest son, Don, is a 1950 graduate of the University in business administration and is presently with an aviation company in California. They have two other sons, Charles, a production control manager in Connecticut, and Phil, a minister in Buffalo.

In 1927, Dean Smith went to the University of Texas as an instructor in history. Also in that year he received his M.A. degree from the University of Chicago.

He remained at the University of Chicago and received his Ph.D. in philosophy in 1929.

Dean Smith's next move was to New York State Teachers College in Albany. At Albany he was a professor of history and chairman of the social studies department until 1943.

In 1943 the doctor was appointed president of the New York State Teachers College at Cortland, becoming the first Bowling Green alumnus to become a college president.

In 1959 the president went to East Pakistan where he served as the senior advisor to the minister of education. His term came to an early end as his wife became ill and they returned in January of 1961.

In that year, Dr. Smith was appointed assistant to the president of Bowling Green and pro-

fessor of history.

The doctor's major interest has always been in the students. He feels the University must provide good recreational and relaxation facilities for them.

"If conditions are frustrating, the student will give up," he said. This belief inspired Dean Smith to go into student personnel.

Dean Smith was largely responsible for the outdoor recreation area behind Conklin Hall, the Rathskeller, the MAC Room, and the pool room in Kreisher Hall.

Another moment of particular nostalgia to Dean Smith's memory was receiving the first Alpha Phi Omega, (national service honorary,) Outstanding Alumni Award.

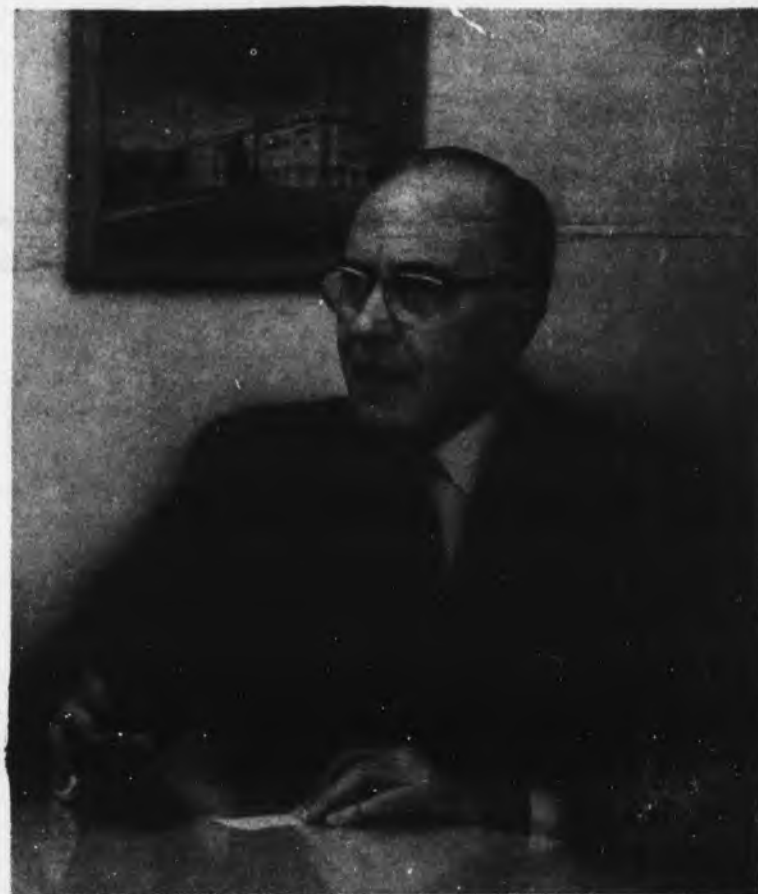
Dean Smith said he has decided to retire and live in Bowling Green. His two reasons are his ties with friends and relatives in the area and also Ohio's convenient location between Chicago and New York, where many of his interests lie.

Writing is on the retiring dean's schedule. He already has written or contributed to more than half dozen books. He plans to do work on the history of Northwestern Ohio.

Dean and Mrs. Smith are also planning considerable travel. The western and southern states, Europe, and the South Seas are areas they are planning to visit.

As a final comment to the students, Dean Smith stated he wishes "each student would recognize that there are not merely two sides, but today in this day and age there are more than two sides to each problem."

"If we are to remain a functional society decisions must be made, carried out, and enforced so that we can move on."



Dr. Smith

End In Sight

Thursday's B-G News will be the final issue of the first semester. All notices for campus calendar and other news items must be turned in by noon today.



The forecast for today is variable cloudiness with diminishing winds and scattered snow flurries. High today 12-18.

Liber Calls Special Council Meeting

A special Student Council meeting will be held tonight to discuss and possibly ratify the constitution of the State Confederation of State Supported Schools.

The constitution was drawn up last week end in Columbus by delegates from all state supported and assisted schools.

Tom Liber, student body president, said the purpose of the Confederation is to create a lobby in Columbus to promote aid to state schools economically and to facilitate unity and statewide support.

Liber stressed he wanted students to voice their opinions. The meeting, open to the public, will be held at 7 p.m. tonight in 105 Hanna Hall.

PHOTO-EDITORIAL



51 Steps Or Fence

It takes 41 steps to make the journey from one end of the path to the other.

If you take the sidewalk route, the same trip takes 51 steps. What a savings!

And there are lots of savings-minded students on campus. The path east of the Ad. Bldg. gets more pronounced everyday.

So does the path in front of Moseley Hall and the one near Harshman Quadrangle.

But don't worry, beautniks. Soon some shiny metal fences will be put up to re-route the step-saving students.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Sees No Policy Switch

I for one, being against bringing down an elephant with a pea-shooter, be it Republican or Communist, would like to comment on Mr. Braatz' column of Jan. 12, "Must Choose Or Be Beat."

With the Vietnam conflict being the top issue of controversy, especially among the students of our country the newspapers have definitely made Johnson and his Vietnam policy appear to be the ogre of the century.

Threats of not being re-elected (which newspapers can have a big hand in) have been rumbling loud and clear. What I am wondering is can the American public be so naive as to think that a change to a Republican president will make a change in Vietnam policy?

I think not, for all the Republican congressmen and officials I have heard speak agree that President Johnson is doing the only thing possible, and it's too bad that it wasn't started sooner.

It must be remembered that it was President Eisenhower who first decided that we would aid the South Vietnamese government.

Perhaps a little hindsight is being used back to the days when Radio Free Europe promised the Hungarians aid from the free nations of the world (who volunteered to help out) if the Hungarians would revolt against the Communists, all to have the great Powers of the free world to back out saying they didn't think they should get involved.

There is no need to go into what happened to the Hungarians after that. I'll wager the same people today who were crying that we should have helped those people are the same ones who are crying not to get involved any deeper in Vietnam.

In the sheer essence that the North Vietnamese refuse to observe the 17th parallel as the line of demarcation should prove to us that they won't play by anyone's rules but their own. It has always been this way -- why should it change? No one has ever called their bluff before.

Who is to say we are not wanted in Vietnam? The Viet Cong certainly don't want us there -- maybe it is they who are yelling the loudest. Any soldier who has fought over there will tell you that the people

are terrified of the Cong who will stop at nothing to obtain their present goal of total infiltration of South Vietnam.

With the United States winning this war, a choice can be brought before the people to go any way they want. But with the Communist winning, the people have the choice of going communist or going communist. This is why we are fighting.

The villages that are being bombed are reported as being Viet Cong strongholds. The mistake bombings that occur are often the result of misinformation given to our forces by the Cong or a village stool-pigeon.

Playing on the past wishy-wasy fighting tactics of the Americans, they would hide in villages thinking they would be safe, until they were bombed. Many innocent people were maimed or killed, along with our soldiers who have been the victims of Viet Cong guerrilla assaults.

It must be understood that it is not the aim of the Cong to kill our ground-fighters, but to maim them through the use of the infamous booby traps, which puts at least two other men out of commission to help the wounded one. In this manner, the Cong will be long-gone before our

troops can begin a search.

It would seem that since we have committed ourselves, and with obvious good reason, to aid the South Vietnamese from the Communist aggression, we should put all we have into it.

Put yourself into the place of the soldier fighting, who has seen that what he is doing is what has to be done, and then tell him that he can come home now.

He can come home because this war he has been fighting isn't moral, right, and all the other self-righteous adjectives brought to mind.

Tell him that his buddies that have died have died for a no-good reason. (You can tell him this because you know all the answers. You read it in the News.)

You can tell the families who have lost a son in action how sorry you feel for them, sorry that their sons had to lose their lives supporting freedom.

And while you're at it, you can be thankful that through the efforts of others who had the intestinal fortitude to die for you, that you live in a country where you can speak out as you do.

Sue Tobin
406 Harshman C

The B-G News

Serving A Growing University Since 1920

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A BRITISH 'HOLLIDAY'

Women, Song-- Why Not Wine?

By ROGER HOLLIDAY
Columnist

The pre-Christmas wine tasting festival recently reported in the News, surely rates as one of the most shocking scandals ever to hit Bowling Green's campus.

Just think of the scene that must have existed in the house involved--there they were, all these brothers and sisters sitting and standing (illegal under Ohio law) around engaged in a drinking spree of outrageous proportions--and on State property too. Unforgivable in the light of the propriety usually exercised by the other members of the Greek society!

A few points of interest crept into mind however when reading of this frightful situation.

According to the report, the wine that apparently wandered unnoticed into the house to begin with, ended up in the refrigerator. Well, no self respecting wine that I know would ever put itself, of its own volition, anywhere near a refrigerator--good wine should be served near room temperature and not chilled.

Then, the tasters had the gall to sip the wine out of paper cups of all things, the second of just a series of slips of etiquette that should be looked into before a repeat festival is held.

A closer look at the facts however indicate that the party was not all that it appeared to be. Fifty cups full of wine must mean either the existence of a bottle of gigantic size or a tiny drip of alcohol per person.

The second point seems to be closer to the truth, and as such it appears that the penalties meted out to the fraternities and sororities involved were rather steep.

How, I wonder, would anyone present have indicated their displeasure at finding wine instead of Pepsi in their cups at toasting time? "Oh, no darling, I can't possibly drink this, it's illegal!" They'd have been laughed out of the house, I imagine.

All in all, the whole affair sounds like a storm in a wineglass and I must admit my sympathies lie with the unfortunate houses involved--after all, what are women and song without wine!

MIDDLE OF THE ROAD

A Studier Downstairs, A Screamer Upstairs

By JIM TAFT
Columnist

With every new semester, more students migrate off-campus than rabbits have babies. They seem to be led by some mysterious force similar to the Ft. Lauderdale promotion every spring, which features swimming pools, putting greens and other assorted pleasures of apartment living.

For means of convenience, the mythical name "Buzzard Park" will be used to describe all apartments in the Bowling Green metropolitan area. But before we delve deeply into the pros and cons of "Buzzard Park", let us look first at the different classifications into which students may be categorized.

Do not confuse this with the draft classification, which may or may not influence one's preference for the "Independence" provided in non-campus housing.

There are many factors to be considered in determining classifications, including financial condition, morals, maturity, morals, social status, morals, landlord and we must not forget--morals. The resulting four basic categories can be listed simply as the Swinger, the Studier, the Jock and last but not least, the Screamer.

The Swinger, usually of the male variety, exists for the sole purpose of making the most of his very brief college education.

He romances freshman girls, so he can get his shirts cleaned and pressed for free. He shies away from parties of more than two people.

His apartment reminds one of a booby-trap, except in color. If a girl does not watch her step, she may find out what those little buttons are for on the arm of the sofa.

The Studier is in search of knowledge, and nothing else. Since this person is not very interesting, I will proceed to the Jock.

This student does not need elaborate description either. His

apartment looks like the Cleveland Brown's dressing room, and smells like it too. Weights, chin-up bars and open windows characterize this habitat.

Without exception, the Jock is almost always located directly above the apartment of the Studier.

The Screamer loves wine, women and song, and because he is so plentiful on the Bowling Green campus, will not be discussed at length in this column. These combinations result in quite a unique experience at the typical "Buzzard Park". Unapologetic housing is undoubtedly the best, for it provides the male with a better outlook towards marriage. The food, for the most part, is superior to that found in the dormitory.

The only problem is, Swanson makes just so many TV dinners. In addition, cleaning, dusting, waxing, vacuuming and dishes are somewhat nauseating. It's rough explaining dish-pan hands to your Army recruiter.

Female students are likely to profit most by "Buzzard Park" living. If nothing else, they will receive a badly-needed education.

In a recent poll conducted by this columnist, it was found that the majority of the females who had visited a male-occupied apartment tended to be in the boil water stage of cooking.

It seems that the liberation of womanhood has resulted in a desperate lack of good cooks, but this is subject matter for a separate column.

Seriously, off-campus living provides the student with the opportunity to be on his own, obtain better grades, get more sleep and manage a budget.

So please -- everybody ask Mommy and Daddy for permission to move off-campus, because there's a Swinger next door to me, a Studier downstairs, a Screamer upstairs, and my roommate is a Jock, and I'm dying of pneumonia.

"Alas, gentlemen!" cried Rip . . . 'I am a poor, quiet man, a native of the place, and a loyal subject of the King, God bless him!'"



LETTER TO THE EDITOR Wants Students On Faculty Senate

We, the University Party (UP), in our constant effort to advance the cause of students' rights and responsibilities recommend that:

- (1) Faculty Senate in accordance with Student Council immediately form a student-faculty committee to study the present system of student right and responsibilities as defined in the present Student Body Constitution. Furthermore, this committee make recommendations to Student Council and Faculty Senate from this study that defines and establishes our rights as students.
- (2) Faculty Senate take immediate action in the area of Student Council representation on Faculty Senate. Furthermore that this representation be allotted a certain part of the Faculty Senate agenda in order to express Student Council views on present legislation.
- (3) Student Council when writing the new Student Body Constitution, ensure that within the new constitution our rights and responsibilities as students are clearly defined and delicately

guarded.

We strongly condemn the behavior and policy of the head residents who continue to subvert student elections and in turn all student government.

Individual policies concerning distribution of candidates and political information and general suppression of intra-dorm and intra-class communication is a direct and flagrant violation of the constitutional and moral rights of all students within this or any campus community.

We include in this condemnation those personnel deans and administrative hierarchy who continue allow this injustice to continue under their authority, and we question the grant of powers which places this authority in the hands of a few and not in the hands of those governed by it.

A committee composed of students involved, head residents, and the personnel deans shall be formed in our efforts to offer a plausible solution to the present situation.

Don Stricker
Chairman, UP

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"BREAD"

New Spring Rush Plan Devised

In an effort to "put the counseling back in rush counseling," Ann Sutton, head rush counselor, announced that Panhellenic Council has adopted a new system for advising this year's spring rushees.

The plan, devised by Miss Mary A. Brower, assistant Dean of Women, and Miss Sutton will enable each of the twelve rush counselors to have her own group of 30 to 32 girls to counsel throughout the rushing period.

Miss Sutton explained that, in the previous system, the counselors had little contact with the rushees since the counselors rotated and did not remain with one group.

"They distributed flyers, put up posters and helped at rush registration and bid pick-ups, but they didn't do much counseling," she said.

Rushees who desired counseling were to contact the president of Panhellenic Council or the head rush counselor. The new method will permit each rushee to contact her respective counselor instead, although rushees still may contact the Panhel president or the head rush counselor if they wish.

"We hope this will be a better way of providing straight answers to the rushees' questions," Miss Sutton said.

Registration for 1967 Spring Rush was held Jan. 4 and 5 with 452 girls registering. This number is a decrease of about 50 from the number registering for 1966 Spring Rush.

The first meeting of rushees was held Jan. 10. Counselors met with their respective groups to discuss the rush handbooks, contact rules, and procedures for returning to campus early for the beginning of the rush period. Rushees and sorority women will return Wednesday, Feb. 1, for open house parties.

For the first meeting, and all meetings to be held during rush, rushees are divided by dormitories rather than by alphabet. Attendance at open house parties will also be handled in this manner rather than alphabetically as was done in the past.

The rush open houses, will be held on Wednesday, Feb. 1; Thursday, Feb. 2; and Friday, Feb. 3.

Next, there will be first parties on Saturday, Feb. 4; and Sunday, Feb. 5.

Semi-theme or second parties will be held on Friday, Feb. 10; and Saturday, Feb. 11.

The last of the parties, formal desserts will be on Tuesday, Feb. 14; Wednesday, Feb. 15; and Thursday, Feb. 16.

Preferences will be signed by the rushees from 7 to 8:30 a.m. on Friday, Feb. 17, in Joe E. Brown Theatre. Bids will be distributed on Saturday, Feb. 18.

Casual contact will be in effect through Tuesday, Jan. 31. Restricted contact will be in effect from Wednesday, Feb. 1, through Thursday, Feb. 16.

The complete silence period will be on Friday, Feb. 17, and Saturday, Feb. 18, until bids are distributed. These contact periods and their regulations are outlined in the Panhellenic rush booklet, "It's Greek to Me."

Student's Play Heads Program

An original one-act play by John Scott, a graduate student in theatre, will be one of the two one-act plays presented at 7:30 tonight in the Joe E. Brown Theatre.

The program will begin with "The Alligator Man," written and directed by Scott. Music for the play was written and will be performed by Stanley Crowell, with lyrics by the author.

The cast includes John Childs, Rick Lehman, Phyllis Furlow and John McSurley.

"The Alligator Man" is a statement on the scarcity of solitude and the elusiveness of a meaningful moment.

The author feels that this play is not in a "realistic vein," because possibly such a thing does not exist. He says that how you view the play and perceive its statements will depend on whether or not you have personally confronted an "Alligator Man."

"Masks of Angels" is a contemporary product of Greek playwright Notis Peryallis. It will be directed by another theatre graduate student, Robert Zyromski. The cast includes Bonni Banyard, James Erbe, Steve Cohen, Nancy Wyche, Gale Attwood and Ken Neuenschwander.

The play is realistic in essence and symbolic in expression. It deals with man's struggle between two colors; the red and the blue. The blue is the color of dreams and escape, while the red is glaring and realistic, showing man as he really is, insignificant and alone. It is through an adjustment in color that the two heroes are redeemed and find each other, thus putting on the masks of angels.

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The trip is being sponsored through the International Travel Center in Washington D.C.

Bahama Trip Planned Over Easter By Student Organization Committee

Would you like to spend Easter in the Bahamas, away from the cold and the wind?

A six-night, seven-day trip to Freeport, Grand Bahama Island, is being arranged through the Student Body Organization by a committee headed by Tom Liber, student body president.

The trip, which will be March 19-25, costs \$99, not including transportation to and from the island. Students wishing more information should call the activities office, ext. 2231.

Some activities have been planned, including dances, parties and a luau.

However, students will be free to do whatever they wish and are not obligated to attend any of the planned events, Liber said.

The \$99 includes hotel accommodations at either the King's Inn or the Holiday Inn and all other expenses except for transportation.

The normal cost during the season is \$25-30 per day, Liber said, thus there is a substantial savings for students participating in the trip.

A \$15 deposit is due Feb. 15, with the balance of the money due Feb. 25. This gives students an opportunity to talk it over during semester break, Liber added.

Anderson Scholarship Applications Due From Students By Jan. 25

Applications for the Harold Anderson Scholarship, awarded to a sophomore or junior from the Toledo area, must be returned to the Alumni House before Wednesday, Jan. 25.

"The \$250 scholarship is awarded by the Bowling Green Alumni Association of the Greater Toledo Area to a University student living within 50 miles of Toledo, with a three-point or better accumulative average, who has demonstrated leadership potential," stated Fred J. Hansen, assistant director of alumni affairs.

The scholarship will be pre-

sented at the alumni club meeting Feb. 4 in Toledo. Applications are available at the Alumni House.

Kurfess Starts Term As House Speaker

Charles F. Kurfess a 1951 graduate of the University, moved into the office of the speaker of the Ohio House of Representatives this month.

Mr. Kurfess was first elected to the House in 1956 at 26 and was at that time the youngest member of that body. He is presently beginning his sixth term of office.

In the past he has served on various committees, some of which have been those concerned

with reapportionment, finance, public improvement, water development, and pollution. Mr. Kurfess has been active in legislation on school financing during recent years.

He is a graduate of the Ohio State University School of Law and also served in the U. S. Army Counter Intelligence Corps in the Far East. Mr. and Mrs. Kurfess have a son and two daughters and live in Perrysburg.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

"War, Sex and You" will be the topic of a retreat to be sponsored by the United Christian Fellowship Feb. 10-11 at the Tri-State Yolkfellow House near Defiance.

The cost is \$5 and the deadline for registration is Jan. 24.

The Young Republicans will hold a meeting in the River Room at 7:30 this evening for the purpose of starting committee work for the second semester.

Featured at "Crypt" this

Saturday night at the U.C.F. Center will be a "Post Crypt" rhythmic choir.

The student discussion group will recommence at 10 a.m. Sunday at the Unitarian House. New and former participants are cordially invited.

Dr. Theodore Sarbir, psychologist at the Berkeley branch of the University of California, will give a public lecture Feb. 6 at 8 p.m. in the Ballroom. He will speak on "Role Theory and the Development of Social Control."

His appearance will be sponsored by the Psychology dept.

Right Jane, Wrong House

Due to an oversight, Jane Stahl, one of the semi-finalists in the Miss BGSU contest, was reported in the B-G News as the representative of Alpha Chi Omega sorority when she actually was the representative of Harshman D.



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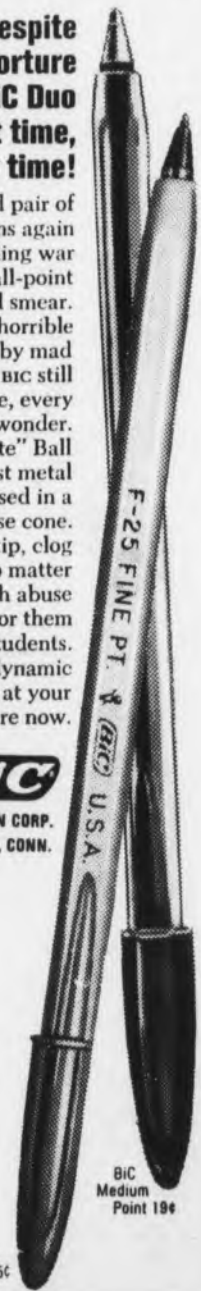
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School Commission Approves Programs

COLUMBUS (AP)--The Ohio School Survey Commission yesterday approved a far-reaching educational program calling for "substantial increases" in state subsidies.

The program adopted for submission to the legislature, embodies a new approach to school financing designed ultimately, according to commission members, to supplant the present foundation

formula.

Main points in the program are that:

(1) The State Board of Education should establish quality education standards for the entire

state and should estimate the costs necessary to maintain those standards.

(2) A reasonable level of local tax effort should be established and all districts or administrative units should be required to levy operating taxes at least as high as those levels.

(3) The state, through its resources, should contribute funds which, when added to the yield from the reasonable local tax effort, and available federal funds, will provide sufficient money to assure a quality education for all Ohio children.

(4) Each school district should retain the privilege of raising tax funds in addition to the established reasonable local effort level should the local citizens wish to vote additional funds for public education.

(5) Statewide, or at least countywide equalization of tax resources should be encouraged."

The members earlier called for an additional \$56 million to the foundation formula already

boosted by \$133 million.

Under the proposal, flat aid districts would receive \$2,525 for each classroom unit compared to the commission's previous recommendation of \$2,500.

Teacher salary supplements for so-called "poor" school districts would cost an additional \$18 million.

CLASSIFIED ADS

DEADLINES: 5 p.m. Friday for Tuesday's paper, 5 p.m. Monday for Wednesday's paper, 5 p.m. Tuesday for Thursday's paper, 5 p.m. Wednesday for Friday's paper.

RATES: 32¢ per line, 2 lines minimum, average 5 words per line.

SEND COPY TO Classified Dept., B-G News, 106 University Hall

FOR SALE OR RENT

Need one girl to share modern apt. for 2nd semester. Contact Vicki, Room 327, North Hall, ext. 2688.

Boys double room 2nd semester. Kitchen. Call after 1 p.m. Mrs. Harmon, 353-3471.

For Sale, 21" Portable TV with stand - \$75. Call 352-3441 after 5.

For Sale, 1964 Walter Hagen Golf Clubs. 9 irons, 4 woods, leather grips plus leather bag and head covers. Retail \$380, will sell for \$200. Call Mike, 354-5424.

1966 Falcon 2dr. vinyl hardtop. 6cylinder-straight shift. 22mpg. Call evenings, 353-9531, \$1595.

1 single room opposite campus. \$165 per semester. Call 354-2945.

Double Room. Male Graduate Student. One block from University. 354-3724 after 5 p.m.

Student room, single or double. E. Wooster St., male. Phone 354-5325.

New Spacious 2B.R. Apts. W to W carpeting, Beautifully Furnished, Available next semester. Greenview Apts., 214 Napoleon Rd., Model open 2-9.

1 vacancy. Basement apartment w/cooking facilities - furnished including TV - private entrance. Very reasonable. 2 vacancies. Rooms - private bath - lounge and TV - everything furnished. Very reasonable. Call 353-3535 after 6 p.m. weekdays. Anytime on weekend.

Room for rent for second semester. 352-5265 (day). 352-5184 after 6 p.m.

Men's Figure Skates. Size 8. Call 352-3583.

BUSINESS AND PERSONAL

Wanted. Riders to Rochester, N. Y. vicinity. Jan. 26. Call 352-0441.

Hot Mama Available! Call Clare, Rm. 145, ext. 3203.

Wanted. Coed to do light housework and babysit for room and board. Contact Diane at 354-9893 or 353-3051 before 5:30 p.m.

Alpha Chi Omega neophytes say: Congratulations Jan and Midge on a job well done.

Guitar instructors wanted. Male or female for folk and rock n' roll. Must read music. Spratt Music Center, 130 E. Washington St.

Cathy: Good luck on your exams.

R.W.B.

THE sorority says: Carol, Happy Belated BRIDDAY! K and C.

Ride needed to Cleve. Tues., Jan. 24 after 3:00. Contact Earl Frech, 444 Conklin, 3389-90.

A. P. Zowie! Have a Happy 21st.

Dear D. D. - I am asking for a date this coming Fri. - R. H.

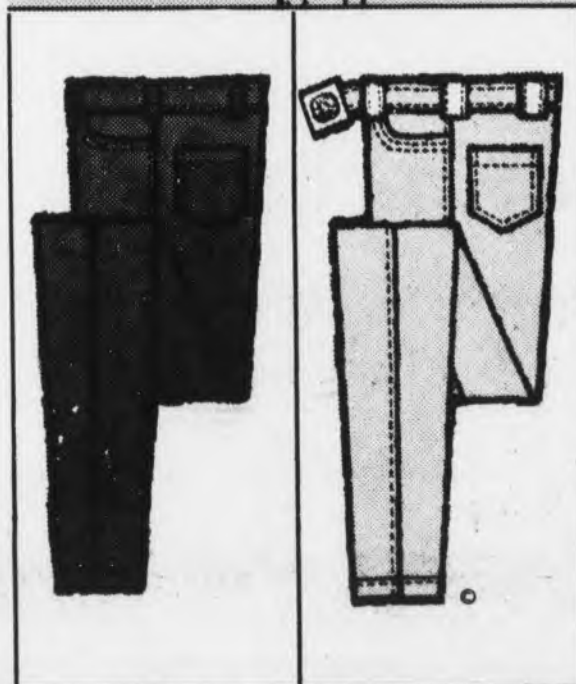
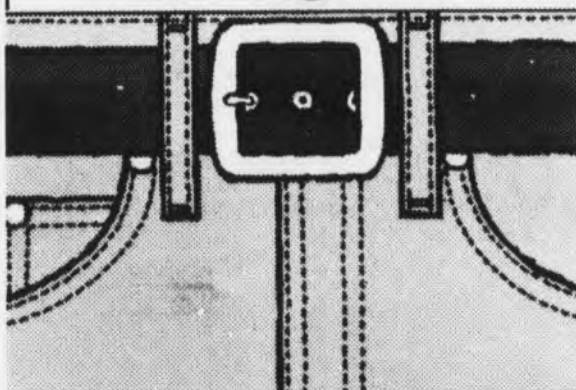
LOST

LOST. One cordouroy coat at Northgate Thurs. night. If the

person who has it needs it worse than I do, then keep it. If not I would sure like it back. If you desire to keep it, would you please leave the keys that were in it at the Union Desk. I cannot use my apartment or my car until I receive them. A large reward will be given for their return. I will send reward wherever desired. Box 40, University Post Office.

LOST - 1 yr. old Beagle. Male, black with white and tan markings. Call 353-2054 after 5 p.m. University ext. 2538 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Reward.

DUNGAREE-MANIA

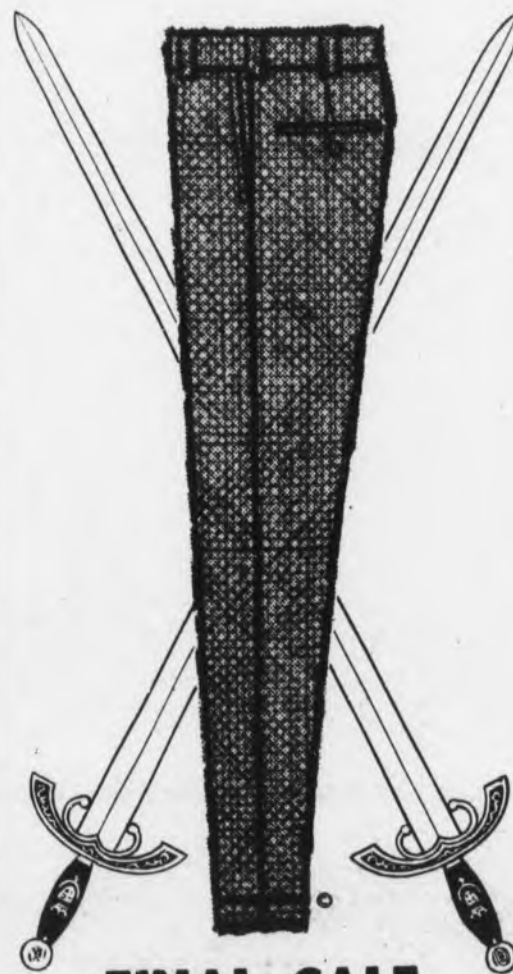


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Loyola (Ill.) at Marshall
Minnesota at Ohio State
Otterbein at Ohio U.
Iowa at Northwestern
Villanova at Toledo
Santa Barbara at UCLA
Wyoming at Utah
Western Kentucky at LaSalle
Clemson at Virginia Tech.
Denver at Air Force
Florida at Tennessee

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Rick Allen: A Big Wheel On Ice

Orris, Limons Top Pollsters

By TIM CHURCHILL
Assistant Sports Editor

It isn't too often that an athlete excels in more than one sport during his college career, but every once in a while such an athlete comes along. And when he does, not just one coach and team, but two coaches and two teams benefit.

Bowling Green's hockey team is blessed with such an athlete. Although only a freshman, Rick Allen has provided many an exciting play for coach Bill Little's icers. Allen also doubled as an end on the freshman football squad last fall.

Allen, in a matter of just eight games, has eclipsed every Bowling Green single season hockey scoring mark. With a goal and an assist in the 4-3 overtime loss to Illinois last weekend, Allen broke the goals record of 11, previously held by Steve Shuckra, and the assists record, held jointly by teammates Dick Waring and John Aikin. He has 12 goals and 14 assists for a total

Earlier in the season he smashed Shuckra's points in one season mark of 20. And he did it in grand style, by netting four goals and three assists against the Yeomen from Oberlin.

Little is more than pleased with Allen's performance thus far this season. "He's just been great," Little commented happily, "he has taken charge of the first line, and made it into a very explosive offensive unit."

That front line Little mentioned consists of Allen, Waring, who has hit eight goals and eight assists for 16 points, and P. J. Nytray, who has six goals and four assists for 10 points.

Allen is often used as a penalty killer by Little. A penalty killer

is someone who can handle the puck exceptionally well when your own team is one or two men short, due to penalties. He is someone who can skate with the puck, and someone who is a threat to score, even though his team is short-handed at the time.

As an example of his scoring prowess, Allen has netted at least three goals while the Falcons were minus a man. The only game in which he didn't score a goal was with Ohio State, when he spent a good deal of his time trying to get away from two, and sometimes three, Buckeyes who were covering him closely.

Opposing coaches have had nothing but praise for the 6-4, 200 pound, Sarnia, Ont., product. Said Guy Johnson, coach of the Knoxville team BG played two weeks ago: "That number seven (Allen) is just a sensational hockey player. He could play for almost any team in the country, maybe not as a starter, but at least somewhere on the first three lines. You're (he was talking to Little) very lucky to have a man like him on the team. I wish I had a couple just like him."

Other comments by various coaches and players around the Midwest College Hockey Association:

"Where'd you get him?"

"What a skater!"

"That 7 is one heckuva hockey player."

"He's a tough boy. You don't mess around with him." And so it goes.

Little went on to say, "With Rick we're a good hockey team. Without him, we would just be an average team."

Little continued, "When Rick's out there the other teams start to key on him, and that makes the rest of our players that

much more effective. He's a great individual player, but he is an outstanding team player."

Allen is a hard worker in practice and in games, although never appears to be putting out more than he has to. He is about the only player on the team who actually looks like he is in top shape, despite the fact he hasn't had any more time to get into condition than the others. In fact, he has had less time because of late football practices.

Before his first game, Allen was able to skate just once, two days before the game. In the

game he scored one goal and assisted on four others.

After the game, the rookie commented, "It was a little rough at first, but after I got skating I was okay. I was disappointed, though," he said, "because I know I could have scored more goals if I had really buckled down." Everyone in the room turned in amazement when he came up with that statement, but Allen just grinned back confidently.

He had finished his first game as a member of the Falcons but he was far from being finished with hockey.

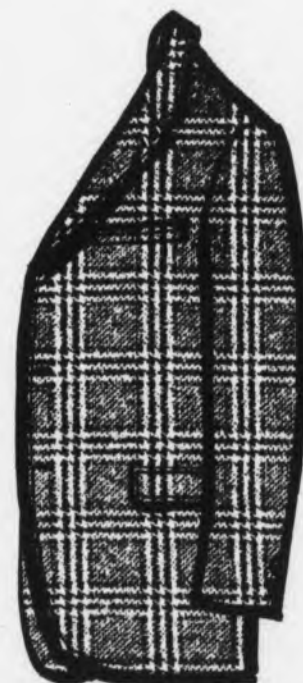
Who says girls don't know sports?

There were two of them on the basketball poll panel last week, and oddly enough, they, Sue Orris and Cathy Limons, tied for the top spot with identical 14-6 records.

It was the second straight win for Cathy, while for Miss Orris it marked the first time on the basketball poll. Both will return to defend their records in this week's issue.

Sports Editor John Gugger managed a 13-7 record, good for third place, while Jim Dinsmore and Jack Ridenauer wound up with 12-8 and 10-10 records respectively.

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From The Pressbox

Just Wondering...

By LARRY DONALD
Special Writer

JUST WONDERING -----
If Stupor Monday followed Super Sunday for most football fans.

Why they called it the Super Bowl instead of a Pro-Amateur.

Why Findlay College coach Jim Houdeshell calls the material on Bowling Green's basketball squad, "awesome."

Why the Falcons are 6-7.

Why one qualified press box observer, a former coach, said the solution to Bowling Green's basketball problems is to put Walt Piatkowski on the end of the bench.

Why Ray Scott, announcer for the Packers, feels required to give a detailed sketch of Elijah Pitts every time he sets behind quarterback Bart Starr.

If the athletic department has changed the location of training table for the basketball team.

If Warren Scholler is tough enough with the basketball team.

If Andy Anderson and Jim Graner aren't among the best announcers in the college basketball ranks.

How Anderson Arena got a lot bigger all of a sudden.

What Kent's defense is really trying to do.

PR man Paul Schlemmer describes it this way: "...Coach Truitt believes in a tenacious, stratified man-to-man defense with modified zone tendencies." Sounds a bit like a weather forecast.

If anyone knows that veteran Toledo Blade sportswriter Chet Sullwold has accepted a new position with a public relations agency in Toledo and will not be covering BG basketball or football again. A nice guy has left the scene.

Why Jim Lessig keeps talking about "a 100 percent effort."

Who will be the first to predict a pennant for the Cleveland Indians.

Who remembers big Leroy Haywood? Well, the big fellow, who was starting center as a sophomore here two years ago and failed to make grades, is playing with Michigan Lutheran College, out of Detroit. Leroy is averaging 34 points per game.

If Sports Illustrated really cares what Warren Scholler's first name is since BG is 6-7.

If it would be wise for the Mid-American Conference play in a bowl game in Pasadena, Calif. Except for the team, the band and a few wealthy souls, who would venture that far for a football game?

Where all the bad guys with the black hats are hiding?

When THE game of the year will be played.

And finally, we wonder if the music department doesn't de-

serve a bigger pat on the back from the athletic department this year for its fine music, starting with the football marching band all the way to the basketball pep

band.

Like the guy at the football game said, "Our sports teams aren't always the best, but oh that music is nice."

OU's Cluff Player Of Week

COLUMBUS (AP)-- Ohio University's Fred Cluff, whose 32 points helped the Bobcats nip Marshall last week, is the Mid-American Conference basketball player of the week.

The 6-7 junior from Hillsboro hit 13 of 26 floor shots and six of nine from the foul line. He also pulled down 23 rebounds.

Ohio U. coach Jim Snyder called it the best game Cluff ever played.

Other players nominated for the weekly honor was Bowling Green's Walt Piatkowski, Kent State's Larry Horner, Marshall's George Stone, Miami's Jeff Schmidt and Western Michigan's Clarence Harville.

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Purdue U., Ohio U.,
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U. of Kentucky, Eastern Ky. U.,
W. Virginia U.,
and the U. of Cincinnati

Yanks Hurting For Sponsors

NEW YORK (AP)-- The tenth-place finish last season of the New York Yankees has also brought about a reduction in the price for radio and television contracts for next season.

At the same time, the Yankees said the club has openings for sponsors of both their television and radio broadcasts.

Club president Michael Burke was asked why sponsors no longer flock to the Yankees. He replied:

"We're in tenth place."

He said Pabst Brewing Company had brought a one-quarter sponsorship of the telecasts but at a reduced price. Burke said the price was cut to excite more interest and get things moving.

