The University's doctoral degree program in educational administration has received preliminary accreditation from the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, President William T. Jerome III, has announced.

The program, to be initiated next September, was approved earlier by the Ohio Board of Regents.

The Association's endorsement of the program climaxmed more than six years of planning and increased bowing Green's accredited doctoral programs to four. Other departments with doctoral programs are English, speech and psychology.

The North Central Association is the agency that reviews the university's program. To be accredited, programs must meet rigid standards for curriculum and physical facilities.

Bowling Green's new $45 million library and $18.5 million education building, to be completed early in 1968, were important factors in gaining N.C.A.'s approval, according to Dr. Theodore J. Jensen, dean of the College of Education.

N.C.A. also requires evidence of adequate financial support, faculty participation in policy making and good faculty-administration relationships.

Dean Jensen said the newly accredited program was shaped to produce "competent, dynamic and creative educational administrators.

Subject competency alone is no longer enough, he said, "The national trend toward larger, more complex education units demands a new type of specialized educational leader, "Dean Jensen stated, "Our program provides the opportunity to specialize in a variety of areas."
Spring Fever Rampage

BY FRED ZACZEK

Columns
Spring has hit bowling Green like a gust of dandelions. The grubby peacocks across campus have put away the grubby grey T-shirts and are out. Guys have retried their wool socks till after Labor Day, not the Florida sunsets are unrecognizable next to Sterling Farm mantels. Hindus and cyclones blast across campus leaving a wake of mangoes that are perverted and riders whilst, at night bowing Green's eight bars do a record business for the spring fever crowd.

Gentle Thursday is a thing of the past, as is the CPA help. Thankfully, the election is over, but there are still some things that need to be more to speak to one another. The campaign boards are down, as are the posters, leaflets and placards.

Couple images about the main campus, watching squirrels and wishing for something similar. Spring is the season of love, and everyone acts like Lyle Greenfield, searching for a girlfriend and a light meal. Luckily, not all are shot down.

The union as usual is still overwhelming, but the signs are there, too. The students have started their instants filtration. Ice cream cones are now legitimately banned, and the attendance has dropped off.

The D. R. sports car rally is Sunday, and the following week is Greek Week. Spring Weekends can't be fast, ice cream will be here, and it will be harder and harder to get.

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The dorms empty out during the day and the dorm-lifers throw the football around, so what if it is the baseball season, even Peregine flies are trouverlessly away from the News office, ending up at J. Alfred's or the GI. Even the election boards from last spring have reappeared, students queue up around the infirmary, and there's a run on slings, cushions and wheelchairs. Short and flip-flops and statement of sunshine for one day, and spring still reigns. If it drops twenty degrees, even kids still wear spring jackets and cut-offs.

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I wish to extend my sincere congratulations to Rick Helwig, President of the Student Senate, and to the other candidates elected as student body officers.

My next goal, besides pinpointing the office to crystallize the student party, is to focus on them. I think this has been successful.

In whatever position I find myself, I shall continue to be an ardent defender of the student's rights, to oppose any and all that infringe upon them. I shall continue to be a proponent of the concept of "participation in government".

A mandate has been given, I hope our student leaders for the coming years will be successful.

Mika Kuhlin

Photo Editor

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WHAT THIS CAMPUS NEEDS

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Election Reflections

The most significant conclusion arising from Wednesday's student body election is that the students want their Constitutionally guaranteed rights.

Regardless of the voting totals, the right movement was the most emphasized part of both campaigns and leading independent candidates.

The question was answered before the election by the crystallization of the rights' ideas of major factions.

The election served to answer the crucial question of what method should be used to attain rights from the faculty and administration.

In the race for student body president, winner Rick Helwig refused to advocate demonstrations to obtain rights and insisted that they be obtained through proper channels.

Lester T. David Evans said that if the channels failed to work he would encourage demonstrations.

Helwig prevailed by a 5-3 margin, indicating that the majority of students wish to confine the rights struggle to political channels.

On the other hand, the fact that Evans pulled more than 1,000 votes (to Helwig's 2,500) shows there is a developing segment of the left-to-center students. A group of this size could exert considerable influence on the course of the rights struggle.

Helwig deserves commendation for sticking to his "no demonstration" policy despite the pressures of the campaign.

Nonetheless, he will face a powerful labor front within and outside the University Party demanding demonstrations if student rights proposals are scuttled by the administration and faculty.

The present sophomore-class is the greatest voting enthusiasm with 45.7 per cent and the freshmen with 41.4 per cent. The senior class meanwhile, has only 14.4 per cent.

Overall, a total of 39.2 per cent of eligible undergraduate students voted, down one per cent over last year.

The University Party was 15 races to 12 for the rival Campus Inter-Party. Only one independent candidate was elected. The U.P gained 11.5 per cent of the total vote to four for the CIP and one for the above-mentioned independent.

In its second year of operation, the U.P has asserted itself as the majority party on campus, but the CIP, in its first year, made a very credible showing. The two-party system appears to be established as a sound political concept.

In summary, the students have opted for their rights. The spotlight is now on the "new elected" to obtain them.

Letters to the Editor

Elections Board's inadequate

I am writing this letter before any election results are in so they are having no effect on what I am saying. I am here to announce the inadequate student body for its fine turn out. No matter who wins, at least one thing was accomplished—voting of the student body, but like most good things, they are also attended by some harm.

In this case the elections board is the bad part. Wars, parties closely on a campaign I may have seen the inadequacies of this board but fail to see the inadequacies of the students.

Let's start with voting procedures. The students were not informed of how to vote (use of voting cards) until the morning of the election, prohibiting some from voting and obliging others to return to their dorm to get their card. Once they were able to vote they were faced with a misleading ballot. I am referring to the mix up between the presentation of candidates for the office of secretary and treasurer of student body, and the printing of the wrong name of another candidate, not to mention the listing of the U.A.O. directors at large.

These things along with the breaking of campaign rules (forgery of notes, distribution of undistributed material in the dorms, campaigning in Greek houses before election week) seemed totally unnecessary and could have been taken care of with some effort on the part of the board.

If anyone else feels the same way about this, call Bill West, the head of the board.

Only don't expect to ever get in touch with him, chances are he is still in hiding like he was all election week.

Gregg DeCrane

1312 E. Wooster St.

Futile Pursuit Of A Voting Cards

October 18, 1966: "Hey, you're gonna' vote for in the Home-Owners?
"Oh, I dunno', say, what's this about you gotta' have a voting card," I sniffed.
"Oh, it's a little green card they give you, you have to have it everytime you vote," I was told.
"How do you get one?"
"They just pass 'em out in the dorms. They pass everything out to us in the dorms.
"Well, guess I'll have to go find how to operate a campus voting card," I sighed.

Does that sound familiar to anyone else? I think it should because I wasn't the only commuter-student to be left out again, I had a voting card and here one must have at least 13 cards in his possession at all times.

This was that I started on my long journey to obtain another meaningless card. My trip was at the Registerer's Office, they referred me to the Union Activities Office.

The nice lady at the Union Activities Office explained that nobody disliked me, that I had just been over by the wrong place. She proceeded to call Bill West, head of the Big People's Voting Circle.

Poor Mr. West, I'd hate to have to waste his time telling him that I wasn't the only commuter-student without a voting card.

I explained it had been an error on the election committee's part.

Mighty Big Error! If you ask me, how many times, wonder have students been unable to vote because of the same problem I faced? Now, I wonder, can those elections even be called fair when such a vast number of students were unable to vote? I wonder, is it fault—some apathetic person?

Sandra Torok

T. David Evans

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MAPS AND map reading are just one part of the DU Sports Car Rally which takes to the roads again Sunday. Here Neil Olsen from London, England studies the route.

Tonight at 10 at the Crypt, the Rev. Robert L. Edson of the First English Lutheran Church in Toledo and Fr. Michael Mahem of Toledo, representing the Roman Catholic faith, will discuss "What's Happening at the Grass Roots in the Ecumenical Movement?"

The Crypt opens at 9 tonight and tomorrow evening. Saturday features include informal discussion, folk music and poetry reading.

"The Gospel of Folk Song" will be the theme for the meeting of Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship this week. The group will meet at 6:45 tonight at 121 Leeman Ave., bowling Green.

Gerry Giesbrecht, piano technician at the University, will lead the discussion.

A discussion led by the Orthodox Fellowship will be held at 6 tonight at the U.C.F. Center. Fr. George Shaheen from St. George's Syrian Orthodox Church in Toledo will speak on "The Orthodox Church In a Revolutionary Age." Sunday morning at 9 at the U.C.F. chapel, a one-hour Divine Liturgy in English will be given by Father Shaheen. All students and friends are welcome and encouraged to attend.

The Rev. Edward S. Brueggeman, chairman of the theology department at Xavier University, Cincinnati, will speak at a communion breakfast at the Newman Foundation on Sunday after the 9 a.m. Mass. Dr. Brueggeman will speak on proposed legislation regarding abortion.

The Campus Bridge Club will meet Sunday in the Ohio Suite. Play will begin promptly at 1:30 p.m. Anyone interested in playing duplicate bridge is welcome to attend.

C.E.C. plans a short meeting in the Capital Room at 6 p.m. Sunday. Everyone is invited to see Mrs. Helen Lloyd present her puppets.

An active chapter meeting of Omega Phi Alpha is planned for Sunday at 6 p.m. in the Wayne Room.

Auto Mishap Injures Coed

Karel L. McHugh, a University coed, was treated and released from Wood County Hospital for injuries she sustained in a one-car accident yesterday.

Miss McHugh, a senior in the College of Education, was driving on Ohio Route 105 on her way to Pemberville when the car she was driving slid out of control and struck a telephone pole. She was alone in the car.

She was treated for a head cut and released, a spokesman for Wood County Hospital said.

The car was demolished, according to Clare T. Morgan, a roommate of Miss McHugh.

Congratulations

To:

TOM BLAHA
PAT GREEN
THE CONKLIN
KEITH SHAW
BILL WEIS
COLLEGE BOWL

Kreischer "D" Wins Again

"Our trophy case runneth over"

The compulsion to wear knitted garments is quite all right by us. The Proprietor prides himself on knits of natural fibers, spiked with the best of synthetic blends that now abound. For the top knits, and bits of bottom apparel necessary, the gentleman of wit will wend his way hither.

The Traditional Den
Formerly Clothes Rock, East
By CRAIG PROCARIO

It appeared as if combat-arrays had been released as hundreds of policemen invaded the Atlantic shores of Ft. Lauderdale. The earlier part of the evening was filled with flashlights, sirens, and fun and the usual "night life" which a collegian-infested beach town possesses. The students who were there were drunk and violated the law. The police picked up students and blacked them into the paddy wagon. Many were shot into the lawn even though they showed no resistance. As they landed on their backs, the police were shouting, "What did I do? What did I do?" As far as Tom and I could tell, they didn't do anything.

The policemen were not the only law enforcers to whom the students were hard men, trained and equipped with nightsticks approximately three feet long and an inch and three-quarters in diameter. They were white helmets with plastic bubbles protecting their heads. The police walked the streets in groups of 3 to 30 and were occasionally heard to shout "paddy wagon" or "quiet, or we'll cut your hand off with a nightstick in the next big thing."

The police were randomly grabbing people from the streets and in nearby stores. The procedure for such offenses was walking too fast or too slow, if anyone protested, they were also charged with resisting arrest. Those who could, like us, only got a big joke -- until the next night, when the joke was on me.

The invading students, Tom Lynch and myself became hardened men. In spite of our efforts to stay clear of the trouble, we were grabbed, taken to a nearby cell, and being treated like fugitives from the law.

Four helmeted men jumped us and threw us up against a patrol car, holding our arms behind us. Soon we were being questioned by a police officer.

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Al 'The King' Hirt

He 'Blew' Success

Al Hirt "blew" what was called a promising career when he gave up his homestock for New Orleans and flew home for a bowl of Creole gumbo.

In Las Vegas, where the band he was playing with and flew home for a bowl of Creole gumbo, Mr. Hirt had to take on odd jobs to feed his family. While working at a local amusement park, he was introduced to the owner of a Bourbon Street Club—the Pier 60.

Mr. Hirt was hired to play his trumpet to attract more business. It was at this point in his career that he became known for New Orleans and "Creole gumbo." Because the Hirt's have eight children, Mr. Hirt had to take on odd jobs to feed his family.

In August, after a personalessional success, he was invited to the owner of a Bourbon Street Club—the Pier 60.

The name Al Hirt began to grow in New Orleans. More business. Crowds started gathering at the club. Introduced to the owner of a Bourbon Street Club—"The Beach," which attracted IVCF Fellowship sponsored an event for social events.

One of his other awards, Mr. Hirt was chosen as Artist of the Year in 1960 by the Masonic Orators of America. He also received the Grammy Award for the best performance by an instrumentalist for "Java."

FOR NEARLY 160 students throughout the United States, Spring Break in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. was more than just sand and sun. They went south to the beaches to spread the gospel among the groups there. Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship sponsored the "Beach Evangelism."

Mr. Hirt, the trumpeter, will perform at 8:15, Sunday, April 16, 1967, in the Grand Ballroom of the University Union.

Born in New Orleans on Nov. 7, 1922, Mr. Hirt is the son of a police detective. Although his beginning was "humble," his parents encouraged his Interest In the study of music.

In a place where a faith is needed, "Almost all of the students were expressing a faith in body, bikini, or booze," the IVCF member added. The organization has been sponsoring the event for the past five years. Last year the students stayed at the Esquire Hotel.

The owner allowed the IVCF members to stay in 44 dollars per day dormitory rooms for 3 dollars per day. Also, all the facilities were open to the members day and night for social events.

The purpose of this event was to meet students on the beach.

One Woman's Joy

Another's Sorrow

VIETNAM (AP) — Happiness for one mother of a GI in Vietnam meant tragedy for another.

Recently, Mrs. Pearl Frame of Des Moines, Iowa, was told that her son was killed in action in Vietnam fighting. Then 8 days later she was told the body was being flown to her home. Later, she received a word that a terrible mistake had been made and the body was that of another soldier. He had suffered a minor leg injury, but nothing serious, she was told, that he was hospitalized.

It turned out that the soldier was returning home after a tour of duty, his first-class, also was 19, also was named Robert E. Brown. Also, both were veterans of the Second World War.

"Maybe 2 or 3 guys would start swearing and we would start to feel pretty bad. Then we would look around and see a crowd of 30 to 50 kids all yelling for us and we felt quite satisfied," he said.

The group not only invited beachgoers, but if they ran into someone on the street looking for something to do they were invited.

Bob recaps one day when a Baptist bus loaded with IVCF'ers was rounding a corner and a guy stopped the bus. He didn’t know that the bus was going, but he just wanted to get on to go away from it. He got on and played his guitar and sang with them. He stayed with the group quite a bit during the rest of the week, Bob said.

"A lot of kids lay in the sun all day, Bob said, and at night they would be hiking and skiing. "I didn't get to do any skating since the season for snow isn't until January."

"It is certainly an experience I won't forget, and I would certainly recommend students to apply for such a program," he said.

More information about being an IVCF member on the beach may be obtained from Dr. William R. Hinkley, director of the International Business program.

The Tailored Look is "In"
Kreischer D Wins
Conklin College Bowl
For 10 points: On what continent do you find a river named Amazon?

"South America, the Amazon River," blurted Keith D. Shaw, his response to the final question. Then brought the Kreischer D team from a five-point deficit to win the bowl, 140-135, in the second annual Conklin Hall College Bowl.

The Kreischer team represented by Thomas R. Blaha, William Peet, Patrick C. Green, and Keith D. Shaw downed a well-tuned Harshman A team who lead the match at half time 80 to 25.

The winning team will receive a rotating trophy, a $600 cash prize, and a chance to hang one on? Nance.

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TU Blasts BG:
OU Relays Next

BY GREG VARLEY
Assistant Sports Editor

Even bad weather couldn't ground the Falcons of Toledo University. They blasted off at the expense of Bowling Green as TU won the Mid-American Conference meet 87-66 Wednesday.

It seems as though weather wasn't the only thing again as the Falcons as they lost Stan Allen, a five foot event entrant, early in the meet because of a pulled muscle.

Assistant coach Tom Wright, who accompanied the team to Toledo, said that over-all he was "fairly well satisfied with the team's performance, if it wouldn't have been for the conditions and the injuries we would have done much better."

Outstanding performances, for the first time were somewhat divided between the track and field events.

Al Falquet showed signs of rounding into form with a 22,2 second effort in the 220-yard dashes Bob Parks ran both the mile and the half miles, turning in a 1:56.4 time in the half for a second place. Then he took first in the mile with a 4:28.6.

The two miles was a two-man race between Paul Talkington and greatly favored Ternes. Talkington was in a time of 9:35.6 with Sekerak only two-tenths of a second behind.

As usual, the B-G field, men gave a decent showing with Bob Parks running both the mile and the half mile. Sekerak only .002 of a second behind.

Most of the team's top performers were evenly divided between the track and field events.

Wrestlers
Wrestling coach Bruce Bellard announced his top grapplers for the 1966-67 season last night at the annual wrestling banquet.

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In the longest of the collegiate races coach Med Brock will place three men, Sekerak, who will go in the three mile, is to be followed by Parks and freshman Glen Ellipson.

Park's, along with Ken Kelly, Dick Knoll, and Talkington will run in the distance medley and the two mile relay.

One of the surprise entries is Henry Williams who will be given an opportunity to see how he can run outdoors.

Lucky the OU Relays are a non-scoring type of contest, because it's hard to imagine what might happen to BG, a team already hurt by insufficiencies and now crippled by injuries.

Golfers In 4-Team Tourney

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Coach Creason, summing up the competition this weekend, said: "Ohio State is one of those teams which always and up high in the ratings. This year they have new coach, though, and I don't know how strong they really are. We'll just have to wait and see. Regarding the other two teams, I think it will be a real close match. Although we were beaten by Ohio U., last weekend; that was on their course and on a neutral course I think we can do better," he said.

"Next week also will be closed competition. The Oxford team is one of the most consistent in the MAC. They are always up there on top, but I think we are able to compete with them. All in all, it should be a very interesting weekend,"
Baseball Team Travels To OU

Young Confident: 'We'll Win Both Games'

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Today's game will pit Bowling Green's Russ Jackson, currently 5-0 with a 1.20 E.R.A., against Jerry McConnell, who has a 2.44 E.R.A., and a 4-0 record under his belt.

Tomorrow Young plans to start Bill Becker, and expects either Fred Clubb or Bill Wooddell to take the mound for OU.

Backing up the Bosbait pitchers will be the usual troop of good Ohio hitters. Coach Bob Wren's destruction crew has already belted 11 home runs (to 107) in the young campaign.

Top individual honors go to a pair of sophomores. Shortstop pitch Mickey McKinley has a recorded 444 average to his credit, plus six home runs, and 23 RBIs. Third baseman Craig Shade in the second leading hitter with a .371 average.

"They're a real good hitting club," admits Young. "They go for the long ball and for us that could be bad. We have some pitchers that throw the kind of stuff they like."

Concerning their pitching, Young concludes that the loss of their big man from a year ago, Tom Murphy, didn't do them any good, but maintains that the Car's mound corps will remain strong.

"They still have three awfully good pitchers," he says. "One's a man like Murphy hurts, but they have the rest of the stuff back and it's a good one."

Among those that Young terms the top hurlers for Ohio are both McConnell and Cluff, plus reliever Bill Olin.

To counter the OU barrage, Young figures to use the same lineup that has nettled BG a 9-4 overall mark.

Bob White will be leading off, playing center field, with Roger Dyty catching and batting second. Look for sophomore Eric Thams to get the nod behind the plate tomorrow.

In right field will be Dan Godby, and in left, batting cleanup, Bill Becker. Tomorrow when Becker pitches, Young indicated he'll go with either Tom Creekmore or Jerry Perry in left.

Batting fifth and playing third base will be Bowling Green's top hitter, Ted Jones, with a .405 average. Jim Barry should start at first, Warren Baird at second, Russ Hagerty at short, eighth, and Jacques, pitching.

Tomorrow's contest begins at 3:30 p.m.

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**Stickmen Looking For 4th Win**

By GARY DAVIS
Sports Writer

The high flying Falcons' confident look as they open their 1967 Division season tomorrow, hosting Ohio Wesleyan at 2 p.m. The visitors have already opened their Division action in a contest against Kenyon.

Although losing that match 9-6, the Wesleyan stick team promises Wesleyan to center its offense and strategy around its three talented attack men. "We have got to stop that attack, especially Apel from his midfield position," warned Cochrane.

While the visitors have lost goalie Roger Giesberg, they have found a good replacement in Tom Wellman. The rest of the defense appears sound, led by Troumble. "If they have any weaknesses, they'd have to be on defense," commented Cochrane.

Ohio Wesleyan figures to be deepest in the midfield with three units paced by veterans. The units will consist from Apel, Demas O'Connell, Dan Milten, Skip Hinesley, Tom Viryuan, John Lowman, Carl Hetes, and Andy Billings.

The Falcons carry an impressive 3-0 record into the match and an impressive record of statistics. Bowling Green has racked up 38 goals in three matches to only 13 for the opposition. The game average is 12.0 on offense and four on defense.

Contributing heavily to the explosive attack is Pete Farrell, leading a line of nine scorers, with 11 goals, Terry Smith and Bob Barretta back him up with five each. The scoring is well spread out, indicating the well-balanced nature of the squad.

Another impressive figure is the total of 19 assists picked up on the goals, Barretta leads the way with six, while Stallman is second with four and John Boos third with three.

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Frosh Nine To Host Toledo

Bowling Green's frosh nine baseball team kicks off its season tomorrow at 1 p.m., when they host Toledo's frosh in a double header.

The game will be the first of the season for both teams. Although starting Falcon pitchers have not yet been determined, indications are that any of five hurlers could be working in the two contests, Ron Willis, Tom Schwartz, Joe Chlrko, Bill Grlen and Larry Harper. The rest of the defense is second with six, while Stallman is second with four and John Boos third with three.

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**Today's Starting Lineups**

**BOWLING GREEN**
Bob White, cf
Roger Dyty, c
Dan Godby fl
Bill Becker c
Ted Jones 3b
Jim Barry lb
Wesley Becker If
Russ Hagerty ss
Russ Jacques p

**OHIO UNIVERSITY**
Larry Merchon 1b
Rich McKinley ss
Mike Murphy 1b
Jim Lavers c
Jim Workman 2b
Craig Shade 3b
Dick Duncan c
Jerry McConnell p

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