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BY JIM MARINO
Asst., Editorial Editor

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The B-G News

"LOVIN' EM, BABY"— Pop group, The Lettermen, song to a
sellout crowd last night, entertaining the BG audience with
such classics include "Good To Be True," and "Sherry Don't
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10th Anniversary Activities Set For Union

HAPPY BIRTHDAY... Events are scheduled this week to celebrate the Union's 10th anniversary.
(Photograph by Tim Colek)
Registration Change

It will be a cold day in hades before every student is satisfied with course registration procedures, but the temperature may drop a little.

After re-registration this spring for the fall quarter, students will be asked to submit a request for courses they plan to take during the winter quarter. As analysis of the information will reveal, hopefully aid academic dean, department chairman, and the registrar are coordinating their staffs and facilities with student needs.

According to a survey taken by the registrar, one out of every six students had problems registering for one or more desired courses for this semester. Difficulties ranged from obtaining courses at designated times to the unavailability of them because student sequences und schedules.

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Happy Anniversary

Today marks the beginning of festivities celebrating the University Union’s tenth anniversary. The Union, often referred to as the “hearts of the campus,” has provided several generations of students with a place to socialize, meet, and house various student activities.

Once a log cabin called the Falcon’s Nest, the Union has since been enlarged to a four story structure that is soon to be expanded. As its growth has continued, it looks as if more courses will soon be made available to better accommodate student sequences and schedules.

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By IGON BLAIREL

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**To Her, You're 'Pretty Important'**

By KATHY GAETZ

**Koreans Seize Important Papers From Pueblo**

WASHINGTON (AP) - A 300-element detachment of the intelligence service Pueblo was set in motion yesterday by the Korean government, by the Pentagon officials revealed today. The testimony, just released, was given by former Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara and an official to the Senate Armed Services Committee in Feb. 3.

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**Tips On Library Use**

By JUDY B. SCOTT

Staff Writer

"The University Library provides valuable services to return lost or overdue books back into circulation but these services are often overlooked because of lack of use," according to Dr. R. Rogers, director of the Library.

The first of these services is providing help to those with problems which arise when a person needs a book while there is a hold on it to someone else. If the book is overdue, the library can get it back if the individual wanting the book fills out a green reserve slip for the book. This slip should be given to the person at the circulation desk of either the College Library or the Reference Library. The library will then contact the person holding the book out and ask him or her to return it. After it is returned, the library will get in touch with the individual wanting the book.

A new service being offered by the circulation department of the library came as a result of a recommendation made by the Library revealing information about the person having a book out of circulation.

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**Paintings On Exhibit**

A collection of 24 collage paintings by Leon Schenker, associate professor of art at the State University College of New York at Cortland, N.Y., will be on exhibit in the University Fine Arts Gallery through April 26.

Prof. Schenker has exhibited widely in the East including Albany, Buffalo, Syracuse, and New York City. He has had four one-man shows, and his paintings are included in public and private collections.

Collage paintings incorporate the use of paper and other materials such as cloth and string and not only the use of paint.

Included in the collection are the creations "Black Sand Dance," "Declaration Silver Blue," "Machine," and "Nouveau."

"Core," which received a painting award at Syracuse, N.Y., is an "essentially expressionistic work which hints at a concern with an orderly arrangement of materials and a general simplification of form," explained the artist.

"Both paints and texture are generally employed in a very direct sense, that is to fully recall their own properties," stated Prof. Schenker.

At the Susquehanna Regional Exhibit in New York, Prof. Schenker received the first prize for his painting titled "Patterns."

Many of the collage paintings, which average four feet by four feet in size, will be available for sale, with others having been borrowed from collections for this showing.

The gallery will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, and 2 to 5 p.m., Saturdays and Sundays while the exhibit is here.

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**THE TRADITIONAL DEN**
Falcon stickers managed to score 20 goals in two matches over the break, but were touched for an equal amount.

In similar fashion the third split those contests, capturing a 10-9 decision over Loyola and winning Baltimore and coming home to drop a 11-10 decision to the Cleveland Club.

The split allowed the Falcons to up their overall record to 2-1.

"The games greatly paralleled each other," said head coach Mickey Cochrane, "we held good leads in both games and saw Loyola and Cleveland make strong comebacks.

Lost Leads

The Falcons managed to rack up a 2-2 lead over the hosts in Baltimore, and a 9-5 margin over Cleveland Club before they began their comebacks.

"We started to slow down the game too early against Loyola," said Cochrane, "it was my plan, but it didn't work."

"We didn't play at all well during the contest," said Cochrane. A very disappointed coach, Cochrane saw his stickers blow a 0-5 lead, again able to score only one goal in the final quarter.

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Five Falcons joined in the scoring against Baltimore led by the three goals of standout Steve Hart. Midfielders Pete Farrell, Hal Sandiford and John Feasel each contributed a pair of goals. Middle John Roos rounded out with scoring with a solo tally.

Rowing Green jumped off to a 2-1 lead and still led at the half 4-4.

Hart broke the scoring Ice too for the Falcons scoring late in the initial quarter at 12.45. He added his second goal only 16 seconds later. Sandiford tallied the third score with only five seconds remaining.

Farrell and Feasel teamed up the three goals in the second period to keep the Falcons on top. The Falcons scored three more goals in the third quarter to lead 9-4, while only Feasel could manage to score in the final period at the 2:58 mark.

Cleveland Game

The Cleveland Club pushed across two goals in the final 40 seconds to topple the Falcons 11-10.

Cleveland Indians Wednesday.

Trailing 3-2 with two out in the sixth inning, the Tigers fought back for one run and a tie and then overcame a 5-3 deficit for their fifth straight victory.

Relief pitcher Eddie Fisher retired the first two Tigers in the tenth but then walked Al Kaline, Norton came up and on a 1-3 count lined his homer into the lower left field seats.

The Indians had gone ahead 2-1 in the third on an 8-5 on a tie and then hit on a line into the screen atop the left field wall. The struggling left fielder was walked intentionally three straight times after that. Yastrzemski's third base on

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Falcons Rock Cardinals

By GREG VARLEY
Assistant Sports Editor

Points fell for the Bowling Green Track team as rains fell on the Whitaker Track.

In one of the few meets to be held on the new BG facility this season the Birds had a good day drawing the Cardinals of Ball State 106 - 53 under rain filled skies.

The Falcons were never in danger of losing the meet as they took first in all but four events. It was one of those ultra moments that momentarily lost first place for BG as Ball State swept all three pla-

A single by Jim Barry, a walk to Eric Zinsmelster, and then a balk put BG runners on second and third. Jim Bussman pinch hitting for Schweitzer wasn't going to be around long enough to leave his cleat behind. He retired the first two Bingham batters before he hit Flyer centerfielder Terry Elliott with a pitch. Following this he gave up back-to-back home runs to Hille Winklebrosch and Greg Emeron before settling down to return the final out.

The Falcons couldn't solve Dayton starter Bill Graeme. In the first, but after Schweitzer set down three men in a row the second the Birds came to life. A single by Jim Barry, a walk to Eric Zinsmelster and then a balk drew the first Falcon run with a sacrifice fly to left.

A walk to shortstop Bert Karnes and a double by John Knox placed Zinsmelster at second base for the winning run.

The Birds came to life in the 5th. Rayburn settled down and returned the Flyers with just one hit In the 6th.

In the middle of the sixth the home plate umpire decided to call the game. He retired the last three Flyers in the sixth on strikes.

The next home games for the Falcons are April 26 and 27 when they face the University of Detroit in an afternoon doubleheader.