Highwaymen Present
New Sound, Namely

By DOUGLAS S. SCHEGEL

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The original three members, Merle Haggard, Waylon Jennings, and Jessi Colter, have the experience and knowing way with an audience. Together they fuse a new folk music freshness that strictly belongs to the Family Album.

Why this change? The Highwaymen found that they as well as their audiences, were getting burned out, and that they were a folk rock, with its useless volume and graceless suitable lyrics. They looked for something that would catch the mood of the world, and strait It in the Family Album.

The new group consists of four guitarists, a lead singer, a keyboard, an all and a song writer who are younger than the others, swing more than the others, etc. But the original group have learned the virtue of knowing how, while keeping the number well enough for the group to work. This allows the new members and a freshness to this type of a concert.

Tompie, Henry, and Conors rock along in a much subdued and melancholic manner, Scott and Bryan, both younger than the others, swing with a youthful enthusiasm. T he current success of the Family Album and the bright future ahead, can be attributed to these two factors of cancelling their concert they are leaving more than they began for. This goes along with their own band. The Family Album is in... and The Family Album is showing the way.

Degree Deadline

Today (April 19) is the deadline for those students graduating in May to complete their applications. Applications may be filed at the Graduate School office.

Mock GOP Convention Opens Here Tomorrow

By RALPH L. COLEMAN, JR.
Special Writer

(SENTOR'S Note: Ralph L. Cole-
man is the editor of the Republican newspaper, The Rockefeller.)

The physical Conventions have been the main concern of Paul Campbell, President of the Young Republican Club, who has devoted many hours to its organization. The Rockefeller Committee, with the responsibility of establishing the rules which will govern the Convention, is headed by John Thomas. The Delagations Committee, responsible for the various state units and the com-
pleted delegations lists, is chaired by Ralph L. Coleman.

The success of the Convention will be attributed to the co-op-
ation of many individuals and organizations. The participants are to be congratulated for a well-done—on achievement in which all of B.G., U, will share.

Crowd Observes

Gentle Thursday, Chalks And Talks

Yesterday a crowd of people stood around in small groups in the inner campus—some who were talking, others who were writing their words of peace on the sidewalks, some just watching. Everyone was there for a purpose.

Clanners were over, it was time again for Gentle Thursday. The atmosphere was informal, and everyone was welcome to offer encouragement or to scoff.

Michael Sih, sophomore in the College of Liberal Arts, said, "This is mostly SRO planned. We rolled the big tobacco in cigarret papers and went up students asking them if they wanted a joint. They said 'no thanks' or 'no way'." Then a handful of students clustered around a guitar were all that were left.

YOU CAN HAVE YOUR CAKE — But you can't eat it. This cuppage creation decorates the Union Lobby. Several events have been planned to celebrate the anniversary of the Union.

(Photo by Roger Holladay)
Mock Convention

"Ye, Chairman," the voice over the microphone roared, "Alabama, The Heart of Dixie, yields to the state of Massachusetts in order that she may place in nomination for President of the United States, the name of a great American, a man at whose name the whole South always echoes because they dread him most..."

Memorial Hall, the site of Saturday's mock Republican convention, will host more than 1,300 students as delegates representing the 50 states, the District of Columbia, and U.S. territorial possessions. Through this representation, Bowling Green will in effect be selecting its choice for Republican political office in the 1968 election race.

This is an interesting first for the University, since careful planning has been underway for some time to recreate and dramatize the workings of a political convention. Caucuses, handbooks, campaign literature, distinguished guests, rules and procedures have been planned to inject the necessary spirit and form into a convention of this nature.

The political band wagons started rolling at 8 a.m. this morning as caucusing began for Rockefeller and Hawkeffil, both candidates at the Radiokeller, Commuter Center and Mid-American Convention Hall. The actual convention gets underway at 7 p.m. tomorrow evening and lasts until it's 2 a.m. Female delegates have even received permission to return late to their residence halls.

The stage set, the only part left is that of the delegates. We hope the interest is keen, enthusiasm high, the issues clear, and there is a good showing on the part of the delegates. With these ingredients the combination will be only limited by the imagination of the audience present.

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A Stuck In World Trade

By RAYMOND OLADIPO

All countries impose non-tariff barriers, but businesses and government officials alike tend to be conscious only of those imposed by other governments. For example, U.S. businessmen are considerably concerned over the border tax adjustment system used by the E.E.C. countries as well as others. Under this system, indirect domestic taxes—excises, turnover, and value-added taxes—which are major revenue sources in these countries, have for many years been reduced for exports and levied on imports, on the theory that indirect taxes are in reality taxes on consumption that should be imposed by the consumers' country.

At the same time the Europeans especially are dissertated with the United States' "American Selling Price" system for chemicals and the registration of foreign-built ships for use in the U.S.

There is one evident result however: a general slack in world trade. For example, "the U.S. surplus of exports over imports in the first two months of this year was in annual rate of only $2-billion, compared with $4-billion in 1967." Something has to be done to save this type of situation from developing further.

During the next few weeks, some representatives of about 120 U.S. companies and organizations would be presenting their versions of the facts about international trade, probably backed by their own recommendations, before the trade information center of the Presi-
dent's special representative for trade negotiations, Ambassador William L. Juth. The outcome of this hearing may mean new long-term trade legislation early next year.

This, therefore, is a great opportunity for the American business- man to face reality. In order to expand world trade, competition has to be free, non-tariff barriers, on all sides, must be removed. It is probable that tariff and non-tariff concessions resulting in increased imports may cause serious injury to some workers and firms. While the industry even where the domestic industry is a whole lot more seriously injured. However, in such cases, the appropriate relief should be through adjustment assistance to workers and firms, a form of relief that may be also be available to an entire industry as an all take place under

Petitions Due

Petitions are now available in the Student Activities Office in the Union for the school year beginning next year, and must be returned by Wednesdays, April 24. The student body Primary Election Committee will be considering the best hope for reducing any injury that may result from trade liberalization: "The trade we save may be our own."
LETTERMAN TONY BUTALA — The group spokesman tells what the life of a Letterman is like. (Photo by Tim Cole)

**Commuters Pass Resolution, Oppose Council Calendar**

David L. Waggoner, commuter representative to Student Council, presented a resolution to the commuter committee, which Waggoner is a member of, that they be opposed to President of Student Council Richard H. Helwig's action.

Student Council had received a calendar of events on which it was stipulated that there would be no commuter representatives on the committee.

The commuter resolution was passed and it is being sent to Helwig.

Waggoner said that it appeared to him that Helwig was trying to push all important affairs which concerned Student Council in the background.

The election of the May Queen commuter candidates was held Wednesday, at the commuter center.

The elected were as follows: for freshman candidates, Richard Halpern and Robert O'Brien; for sophomore candidates, Claudia Jean Smith; for Junior Cook. The all campus election will take place May 6, 1969.

**LETTERMAN TONY BUTALA**

By CONNIE RBG REHO

LETTERMAN TONY BUTALA — The group spokesman tells what the life of a Letterman is like. (Photo by Tim Cole)

The lighting failed, the microphone was dropped, their voices cracked on occasion, and the Lettermen, stone-faced, turned to top dancing.

And the audience loved it — three standing ovations worth. Discussing their performance, Tony Butala said, "It wasn't our best. We've done worse, I guess, but we don't usually apologize to an audience for the quality of a performance. We know that, though, I thought an explanation was needed. We were tired. Our voices were in bad shape.

"We were asked, "I sounded like Ol' Croak.""

Nevertheless, The Lettermen, sponsored by Gamma Phi Betas, played to an enthusiastic sell-out crowd of 2500.

"College kids are our major group now, they are more sophisticated than us and appreciate our music."

The Lettermen have undergone several changes since they first formed in 1962.

Most recent change was the addition of Gary Pike, Jim's brother, when one of the original Lettermen left the group in January.

They also went through a folk song phase.

"We went and bought the most expensive guitars we could and a folk singer and our act. Kids used to come up after the performance and ask if they could play the guitars.

"They were good too! Much better than we were, but we were trying to add versatility to our format — to appeal to the largest number of people.

"It's kind of wild, because that year we were listed sixth in folk groups, and like second in pop groups behind the Beatles, I guess the public's kinda fickle."

Tony was asked about their "conservative" performances, and absence of moral and political convictions in their song duties.

"We don't try especially hard to keep things like that out of our songs," he said.

"We just don't do anything suggestive or obscene in our act. We're not, anybody else, would have to be ashamed of.

"We'd do the same performance for the kids that we'd do for a college crowd."

"They're good, people want to do to is make 'The Letterman' a sweet one sweet sound, sweet sound for a long time to come. We hope to be on top twenty years from now."

Gary was asked his opinion of present songs. "They're okay, I guess — if they say something. Most of them — a lot of them... don't, Then, I just don't think they're much good.

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**LETTERMEN DELIVER 'The Whole Bit'**

By LINDA HERBRKSMAN

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Oppose Council Calendar — The group spokesman tells what the life of a Letterman is like. (Photo by Tim Cole)

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Comedy, Farces Fill Bill for Saturday's One-Acts

The advance directing class will present a series of one-act plays tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. Ad-
mission is free.

The three plays are "The Im-
moveable Gordons" by Dan Bial, "Wormal Funnies" by A.A. Mil-
ton, and "Polacon, Passion, and Pet-
riography" by George Bernard
Shaw.

The parting Gerald Gordon," di-
rected by Barbara Sparkis, is a com-
edy about the things that hap-
pen when a young man comes back
from college and tries to make his parents move from the suburb.

"Wormal Funnies" is a farce about a well-to-do English family with a pretentious name who can toller a fortune only if they change their name to Wormal-Funnies. The play examines the conflict between greed and family pride.

"Polacon, Passion, and Petri-
ography" is a "funny farce" which
would probably make George Ber-
nard Shaw "roll over in his grave beyond all question," said Rev. John
Hilbrough, director.

Each of the students choose, casted, and directed their plays.

Cap and Gown Spokesmen Talk

Cap and Gown will sponsor a discussion centered around a hypo-
thetical situation of seven men trapped on a raft. Seven University professors will attempt to "save" their lives by convincing the au-
tority of the necessity of their chosen field of study.

The "Raft Debate" will be held Mondavs at 11 a.m. and 11 p.m. in room III of the Life Science Building.

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Congratulations to Carol & George on your engagement, August 24 sounds like a pretty nice day.

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Pre-season predictions have it as one of the premier lacrosse matches in the Mid-West Lacrosse Association. This returning champs of the Mid-West, the Big Red, met with Democratic-Founded Hill, 6-4, 16-16.

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Assistant Sports Editor

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Freshman Lacrosse Coach

Mike Miller and Dave Cavanaugh punched out a hard enough match to win the first doubles match Tuesday to pace Bowling Green over Cleveland Club, 16-9, and Dan Norris combined to upset Ball State's defense when he downed Brian Nome, 6-2, 6-2, in another singles match.

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As it just seemed to go on and on, GC was up 4-2 but Newfie and Miller were not. Miller and Venable came back to go on top 5-4. The Falcons noted it again at 5-4 and then each side took turns handling each other with the scores going up to the 10-4 mark in a hard serve with a deceptive lob, that caused Ball State to fall 6-2. In another singles match, Mike Costello, the Falcons No. 3, 6-0, to take his sixth win in seven singles outings.

Costello had numerous fine shots in defeating the better player, Newfie, who played well but lacked the experience of the Cardinals and had a better serve to go with it.

Costello kept his competition of balance Though, and seemed to frustrate Newfie by continually returning his best offerings.

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**Falcons To Face Improved Herd**

BY TOM BIRD
Sports Editor

Backs to the wall?

With an 0-2 Mid-American Conference mark and a two-game date with Marshall this weekend, coach Dick Young’s baseball team had better be at least on guard whenever it battles the Herd. “Marshall’s got their finest team in probably the last 10 years,” said Young, cutting out on that the double for 1 p.m. may well be the closest plan for Jack Cook’s team is “a lot of good kids along with a number of veterans to form a strong midfield.”

What Young would like to come out of this weekend series with is the same sort of record-improving results that happened last season here in BG. A year ago, the Falcons took a pair from the Herd, one by a 23-6 score, but the Friday contest was a rough one.

He was referring to the 5-4 last of the ninth win BG snatched on Friday, and though hopeful of a repeat performance, Young steadfastly hinted to make predictions.

He regrets the Harveys’ loss of Pat Halley and Tom Harris (“4 a pair of good pitchers”) to start over the weekend. Both are veterans, and are well-respected by Young.

He plans to counter with what he calls “my three veterans,” and take them as John Fredose, Bill Beck and Doug Binzer. All should see action at sometime during the two games, though Young is not as yet certain who will start or when.

How successful they will be against the heavy-hitting Herd remains to be seen. From a year ago in Marshall’s offensive department are several strong infielders.

Bob Lemkey, Jim Frazzini and Nurlin Carter, all men whom Young terms “real good hitters” will be facing the Falcons. BG will probably go with the same basic lineup that has netted it seven wins so far in 1968.

Jim Barry, a Junior, is scheduled to start at first base, while a sophomore, John Kase, will start at second. In the starting outfield will be Mel Karrasen at shortstop and Russ Hagerty at third, a junior who has made the transition from his shortstop slot of a year back as smoothly as coach Young had hoped.

Erie Mishipster will be on the plate.

In the outfield comes the only real lineup problems, as Young has what looks like a super stable for the jobs available.

Dick Prederick, easily one of the top hurlers on the squad, doubles as an outfielder due to his hitting abilities.

In what could be his last game, looks the Spencerville senior in left, Dick Selby in a solid choice in centerfield while right is also open.

Jim Barry (who could start play in left and Beck or Dick) and Bob Gustafson left school most seem likely to sit in right field.

**Talent-Laden Frosh Nine Set For Twinbill Opener**

By Denny White

A talent-laden frosh baseball team will face collegiate competition for the first time this season when they host Ball State University in a doubleheader starting at 1 p.m.

Some of the freshmen are at D-3 although they have been drafted by professional clubs, the Detroit Tigers in particular, and also earned All-Ohio or Honorable Mention recognition, and most were at least captains or most valuable players in high school.

The probable starting pitcher for opening day will be Charles Dahl, former baseball catcher, who will take the mound.

Bob Will, a standout in frosh basketball, is expected to start at third base. The only Arizona player to be thrown in the starting lineup will be John Duss, league president.

Jim Barry, a Toledo product, will probably wind up in probably the strongest position with two All-Ohio players, Greg Plant and Rich Marquard, batting it out for the starting job.

Rounding out the probable starting nine are Greg Wylle in left, Bob Gustafson in center, and Mike Carmean in right field. Also expected to be in the starting lineup tomorrow in Charles Wagner, a right-hander from Toledo.

Head coach, Tom O’leary, expects to get full use of all the 22-man roster, in the doubleheader, and does not have a definite starting lineup yet. The game will be played at Stark Field.

**Women’s Sports**

The extramural team practices Thursday evening at the women’s softball Diamond behind the Life Science Building, for interested women.

Any woman on campus wanting to play in this weekend’s intramural tournament should sign up now on the bulletin board in the Women’s building for the upcoming matches.

The Archery Club, for women who have shot, will meet Monday at 4 p.m., at the Women’s Archery range. The club is accepting more members and adding more range dates.

Any woman on campus interested in joining the archery team should meet in the Women’s building at 7 p.m. the evening of the meet with the club. Practices will be held on Tuesday.”

**Little Headlines In Sports**

**Colt’s Eves**

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Boston Celtics, who have written more than their share of history in the National Basketball Association, try to add another page Friday night.

No team in the annals of the NBA ever has won seven game playoff series after trailing 3-1, Coach Red Grooms’ team must beat the Boston Celtics in two out of three.

**Golfers Host Match**

The Bowling Green golf team will host Kent State and Ohio University in a triangular match on the University course starting at 9 a.m. tomorrow.

The Falcons, who are 3-7, have already dropped a decision to the Bobcats, in a quadrangular match at Ohio University.

The Falcon freshman squad will still be looking for the qualifying rounds and they will be on the course at 8 a.m. until the varsity match begins.

**Celtics Eyes**

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