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The BG News

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Friday, June 6, 1969

Volume 53, Number 116

Michalski refuses to quit as Council seeks inquiry

By JIM SMITH
Issue Editor

Student Council last night adopted a resolution calling for President Bob Michalski to step down and appoint Vice President of Rules and Regulations Greg Thatch as acting president until his eligibility is investigated.

If Michalski fails to do so within a five-day period, the resolution, presented by Paul Warfield, provided for Student Court to enjoin him and appoint Thatch. Court will also be requested to investigate the situation itself or appoint a committee to do so.

The resolution, which Michalski was not around to hear, followed an executive committee statement presented by Vice President of Cultural Affairs Bev Evans.

The statement, which was passed by the committee 2-1, called for the Council President to "resign from his post due to his academic standing -- that is, probation," and stated that Thatch should replace him.

Michalski responded in his president's report, asserting that "the last 36 hours has been filled with a lot of confusion and turmoil," and speculated that the movement to have him removed was a "political purge" on the part of his opponents in the past election.

"Let it be known to all," he said evenly, "that I do not intend to resign."

He cautioned Council against "over-reaction," urging them to take a "reasonable amount of time" to gather facts before it passes

judgment. He also suggested it hold off on any action that would require executive approval.

He said he would make a statement on his future actions within a week.

Contending that his presence would only serve to "call for unnecessary comments," Michalski passed the gavel to Thatch.

Thatch then opened the floor to questions while Michalski beat a hasty retreat amidst disparaging remarks from both Council members and spectators.

In response to queries from various members, Thatch said that Michalski admitted in the executive session that he is now on academic probation. Some members, including representative Ken Eckhart, felt that Michalski's ineligibility was not certain.

Despite the relatively decisive vote on the resolution, council members were somewhat divided on certain points of the issue.

Representative Dan Warfield saw only one solution to the problem. "If Bob had any sense of what is right," he asserted, "he would resign immediately."

"We all agree that academic standing doesn't reflect ability," remarked Representative Mark Kruse. He insisted that "grades are meaningless" and called for a change in the student body Constitution in the future.

Miss Evans stressed, however, that the matter was an academic one, concerned with University policy and therefore beyond the Constitution. While expressing the

opinion that his position as student body president was illegal, she said the decision should come from an authority higher than Council.

Student Body Prosecutor Mike Munholland urged that a committee be established to review the matter during the summer session and provide a solution next fall. However, most Council members felt this would only tend to drag out the issue.

Dr. Bruce Edwards, associate professor of economics, felt that

(Continued on page 11)



IN ACADEMIC JEOPARDY--Student Council President Bob Michalski, who is in jeopardy of losing his job because of academic troubles, told Council last night he would not resign and would not answer any questions. (Photo by Larry Nighswander)

Presidency's future in question

By PAUL COLLINS

The discovery, revealed in yesterday's BG News, that Student Council President Robert Michalski was on probation when he participated in the campaign and May 6 election, has brought speculation about whether he will continue as president and, if not, who will succeed him.

Dr. Edward Ward, assistant to the vice-president of student affairs, suggested several possible outcomes for the case: a resignation by Michalski, with Rules and Regulations Vice-President Greg Thatch succeeding him as president; an upholding of the election, with Michalski "suspended" and Thatch as "interim" president until Michalski is off probationary status; or a decision

that the election was for some reason invalid, with a new election in the fall.

Another possibility is a "recall" action, as provided for under Article V, Section 4, of the Constitution. The section says "any elected member of Council may be recalled..." and gives the procedure, a petition naming the member and cause for recall, to be signed by not less than 500 students. The petition would cause the question to be brought before the student body at the next regularly scheduled election, "Shall (name of person) be recalled for these reasons?" If the balloting favors recall, the member will be off Council.

"The seat," however, according to the Constitution, "shall be filled by appointment of the President." Who would appoint whom could be a debated question.

It is the responsibility of the Elections Board of Council and the Dean of Students to check the eligibility of candidates. Tony Auten, a senior, says he's been a member of the Board, which he now chairs, for three years.

"Under the old Student Body Constitution," says Auten, "there was a specific grade-point requirement for candidates, and we checked the candidates for it, as well as checking out their petitions."

The "new" constitution, an amendment to the old and adopted April 8, requires, under Article

X, section 1, that Council members be "in good standing with the University."

"We only checked the petitions this year, since we assumed candidates would take personal responsibility for their grade-point requirements," said Auten.

He indicated that he had told the candidates at a meeting that, unless he called them, they were eligible to run. None was called. "This was a fluke," Auten said yesterday. "It just slipped by."

Dr. Ward said, "If the Elections Board is in error, then it would normally be a matter for Student Court. However, I don't think Court should handle this particular case, because there are too many interested parties on the Court, and the others are too new."

The case involves "the entire University," said Dr. Ward, "and may rise above the Court. I don't think the handling of this is an open-and-shut case."

He said Student Council should decide how the case should be dealt with, but should designate another body to do so. He suggested an "appeals board, with an advisor on constitutional law, or ad hoc committee, possibly with students and faculty members, with fact-finding powers."

Dr. Bond, vice-president of Student Affairs, said "The administration is staying out of it; we'd prefer that the students settle it themselves." He agreed with Dr. Ward that "outside review" was undesirable.

Viet improvement key to easing U.S. forces

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State William P. Rogers said yesterday South Vietnamese forces are making rapid strides toward taking over more of the combat burden. But he refused to predict when the first pullout of U.S. troops might be announced.

Rogers leaves today for the Midway Island summit conference amid continuing speculation that President Nixon and President Nguyen Van Thieu will announce there Sunday a specific date for withdrawal of perhaps 50,000 of the 540,000 GIs now in Vietnam.

"I wouldn't want to say anything that would be in the nature of a prediction about what will come out of the Midway meeting," Rogers told a news conference.

At the same time he spoke approvingly of Saigon's progress toward taking over more of the fighting. Under the Nixon administration's strategy, at least some of the Americans could be brought

home as they are replaced by South Vietnamese, regardless of what happens in peace negotiations.

"I have no doubt in my mind at all that the government of South Vietnam is moving in the direction of taking over more of the war," Rogers said.

"I think the training of the ARVN (Army of the Republic of South Vietnam) has been moving along at a rapid pace."

On the war's political front, Rogers dealt both with Senate critics who contend that the Nixon administration is committed to propping up the Thieu regime and with Thieu's reported concern that Nixon is not backing him strongly enough in the negotiations over Vietnam's future. The enemy is demanding replacement of the Thieu government with a coalition regime as part of a permanent peace settlement.

"We are not wedded to any government in Saigon," Rogers said.

Something about him...



Photo by John Collier

By LINDA HERBKERSMAN

"Anybody here seen my old friend Bobby?"

There was something about him...

Maybe it was his sense of humor. "When the graduating class gave the award for the best athlete and for the best scholarship... I received a prize for having the fifth best sense of humor in my class."

It was hard to say exactly... Maybe it was his hair? Once, when a group of Republicans gave him some money for a haircut, he donated the funds to the Democratic National Committee.

Maybe it was the way he understood. "I appreciate students' doubts in college. I had them—I guess we all did."

Or maybe it was the way he led the singing of "We Shall Overcome" one hot night in Harlem. Something about the way he was...

Maybe it was the way he raised two fingers in a "V-for-victory" sign, and you knew he meant "peace."

Or maybe it was that he was young and would never get old. "Youth is not a stage of life, but a state of mind."

Maybe it was his goals. "I dream things that never were and say 'Why not?'"

Or maybe it was just that he was Bobby Kennedy.

There was something about him...

Something special.

I thought I saw him walking over the hill
With Abraham, Martin, and John."

editorial

Resignation in order

The discovery that Bob Michalski was not academically eligible to run for office brings up some important points about the election procedures as they now exist.

It is now certain that Michalski's academic record was not checked prior to the election, as the records of all the candidates were not.

From what the News has been able to find in the present mess, the Dean of Students office and the Elections Board are the most logical ones to blame.

The Elections Board has the responsibility of checking to make sure all candidates are eligible, but the Dean of Students office does this for them, since students are not allowed to see other students' records.

That this responsibility was overlooked is inexcusable, and if the Dean of Students office forgot to check, Elections Board should have been reminding them to do so.

Also, it seems inconceivable that Michalski himself did not understand his academic position. He should have known that there may have been some questions about his academic position, and should have made sure he was qualified to run before he took out a petition for office.

Michalski, by this lack of action in checking on his own eligibility, has done a great disservice to the student body in general and his opponents in particular.

He pulled the wool over the students' eyes and almost got away with it, a slightly unethical practice to say the least, especially for a person who is supposed to "Represent and personify, to the best of his ability, the ideals the traditions of Bowling Green State University." (Student Council Constitution)

And he has also done great disservice to Frank Pittman, the candidate who lost to him by only 52 votes in the now-disputed election, as it is possible that the decision will be that Greg Thatch, vice president of rules and regulations, may become president instead of Pittman, who rightfully should be president.

Out of all of this, one thing is sure: Bob Michalski should resign. If he does not do so, steps should be taken to have him removed from office as soon as possible.



Looking back

By FRED ZACKEL
Student Columnist

Now it's time to say "Good-bye" to all our graduating seniors. Just today, as we sat in the Union, looking through our yearbooks, signing other people's pictures, and shedding small fragile tears for the years that were...

Good-bye, seniors. Good luck in the future. We'll all miss you. And there is only one last week yet to wave fond farewell to all those great moments, those great Homecomings of the past, the nifty bar-hopping, the swinging buffalo parties when we all spilled our guts over the balcony, and all those other wonderful times that tell us "Yes, we had a college education."

And so one week from this Saturday, all the tears will fall down our cheeks as the last ranks of rank students trip lightly off the stage and clutching the empty diploma case in their sweaty little palms.

To see once more again, we'll say, all those groovy people all cheating together in 105 U-Hall.

I am choked up. There is so much to remember. Think of Charlie and Warthead, and old Giraffe and funny foolish Betty, the whole crowd, all passed out in Greenview's pool, the dead of winter, all lying in vomit. What a remembrance.

And to remember our little sweetheart, Martha, oh, that sugar, that... honey, who got pinned to Willie just before the big game. She was so proud of that pin that she wore it everywhere, and finally ended up in the infirmary with green rot.

And the bonfire, where Willie got too close and burned a hole in his saddle-shoes and smoked up his V-neck, then drank two entire cases of wine mixed with whiskey, drove his car over a cliff in Maumee and ended up in Wood County Hospital...and missed Martha's Winter Formal.

Poor Martha finally had to go with another guy, but Willie still got the favor, a genuine combination key-case-wallet-pocket-flask and volleyball, complete with insignias.

We'll be sorry to see them go.

Those indeed were the days, those wonderfully mad marvelous days in the dorm, when Kenny threw a waterballoon at the Head Resident. When Kenny was caught by the counselor in a Three-Man Lift, and when old Jerry set Bill the Moose's bed on fire with a butane torch.

Thinking about the good times, those days and nights we spend driving back from Florida to Bowling Green, seventeen kids in a VW, all drunk, and Bubbles playing his guitar on the roof. And the flat tire in Macon, Georgia, when we had to sell Carol's record player to get a new Goodyear Four-ply.

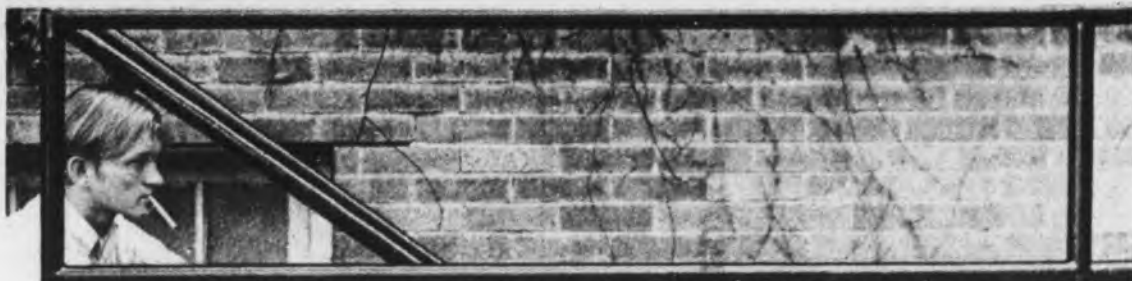
Or the time that we held our songfestival in that driving rain...Or the other time when we had to clean the University Seal with a toothbrush... Or the time Billy threw a cherry bomb into the john and ruined the entire toilet facilities in the whole dorm...

Now that's a real college education and aren't we glad we're getting one? I'm glad we all came here. We've had a really swell time. It's a shame we had so many courses to take.

But that's enough. I can't take it. All my friends are leaving.

Friends...remember, as you go out to make your mark on the world... watch out for the man with the eraser.

Hail, Alma Mutter.



Suggestions for fall

By BRUCE LARRICK
Editor

It's the end of the year again, and students will be heading home for a summer of work or loafing. But lethargic summers of work and idleness will not solve some of the pressing problems here in Bowling Green.

And one of the major problems on this campus is the perception by the members of the University community of their roles and goals within the University. Many people do not know what they are doing here, and if they know that, they don't know why they're doing it.

Here are some possible suggestions for the various groups that make up the University:

Student Council

You must forget about reorganizing your own little structure and start working on the problems that are bothering students, not Student Council.

Many possible reforms this year were lost in the shuffle of Council's own reorganization--the members seem to be more knowledgeable in this area, so that's what they concentrate on.

Please stop mumbling inanities about "increasing communications." It is true that there is a crisis of confidence in Council because of lack of communications, but talking about something doesn't solve the problem--go out and increase communications instead of holding communications up with worthless talk.

And, finally, to achieve the reforms you want, Student Council must become a 30-hour-a-week job instead of a four-hour-a-week job, as it is now. Much work, interviewing, and research is required to come up with the best programs possible. Until Student Council members start working, they will be worthy of the scorn they now receive.

The "Radicals"

Get up off of your collective rump and do something. Radical change will never be accomplished if the radicals sit in the south end of the Union all day and drink coffee. Intellectual vigor and pragmatic planning seem to have been lost since the radicals lost Charley Tabasko.

And when you do come up with a plan of radical reform, don't take it directly to the administration and then cry when it is not instituted. History has shown that major changes are accomplished only through violent revolution (a rather unpromising tactic at Bowling Green) or through a massive aggregation of opinion.

Before you go to the administration, you must first sell your program to the students. You have to campaign in the dormitories and off campus, however unpleasant that may seem. For to accomplish massive reforms without violent revolution, you must prove to the administration that the reforms are desired by a great majority of the students.

In effect, what you must do is give the administrators an iron-clad excuse for instituting programs that could possibly be unpopular with the general public, or they won't do it.

The Administration

Stop the practice of "In loco parentis." Students are mature beings, and should be treated as such. They don't need someone controlling their social

lives and the conditions in which they live.

Find out what the students are thinking: It could save a lot of grief that is the result of the administration's not knowing exactly what is bothering the students at any one given time.

And acquire some guts. If there is a promising program being proposed by a segment of the University which seems good, try it out, regardless of the "other publics." Too much has been lost because the administration has studied a program to death--if in your hearts you think a program is necessary and desirable, follow your hearts and go ahead with it. Nothing was ever accomplished through meekness.

The Faculty

The same goes for you as for the administration--acquire some guts. Mealy-mouthed and indecisive resolutions have come out of Faculty Senate and AAUP meetings because someone was afraid of offending someone else.

If you have something that needs to be said, say it and accept the consequences instead of worrying about your tenure or your position in the academic community.

Acquire a concern and a respect for students. Just because you have a degree and they don't doesn't mean you are any better than they are. There is much to be learned as well as to be taught by professors in courses--by allowing meaningful interchange and dialogue in your classes, you will be learning along with your students. Learning is something that shouldn't end with the granting of a Ph.D.

The Greeks

Whether you admit it or not, your system is dying a slow death, and needs a dramatic revitalization if it is to live. And don't think the proposed Greek Village will solve all of your problems--it doesn't matter whether you live in an old building or a new one, your system is becoming increasingly irrelevant in an age of student concern.

Forget about your pins and your parties, and develop a real concern for the way higher education is headed. You have as strong a base as anyone on campus from which it would be possible to institute reforms.

The Students

Last, but not least, the students of Bowling Green should develop some idea of what they want out of four years here. Become academically oriented and drain this University of all the knowledge you can before you leave--you may never get another chance.

And remember a diploma may get you a job, but it does not necessarily mean you are a better or more educated person for it. It is possible to attend this University for four years and get a diploma without really learning anything.

By learning you can become better human beings and citizens, with a real concern for the world around you. At the present time, Bowling Green is not graduating human beings, but automatons, mainly because the students are unwilling to take the time and bother to really learn.

It is true that the University does place obstacles in the way of significant learning, but the good student can overcome these obstacles if he wishes.

letters to the editor

No one cares

In light of the president being declared ineligible, the general inability of the council to generate any interest except through controversy, and its insatiable desire to haggle over trivia, the Student Council has lost any respect that I might have for it.

Let the University go for a quarter without a Student Council and see if the students at Bowling Green even care if there is one. I bet not.

I am not alone in this loss of confidence.

Roger Mazzarella
Vice-Chairman,
Rodgers Rep. Council

Reply to Parnell

I thought of writing a bitingly sarcastic reply to Prof. Parnell. But his column was so full of it (biting sarcasm) that I don't feel that there is any need to add more. Nor is it necessary to make a point-by-point rebuttal; the majority of University students are infants and lower than swine.

Once you have read this, you have read Parnell's column.

The way he lumps the majority of students together under these headings and the elaborate name-

calling he resorts to seem to me to indicate a narrowness of mind and bitter attitude surprising in an educated man.

If he finds his association with the students so distasteful, if the

"kiddies get on his nerves" so much, why doesn't he leave?

His attitude certainly doesn't help matters any.

Tony Davison
325 1/2 N. Grove

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Loss of reality caused by campus isolation

By BARBARA FRIES
Staff Reporter

Campus isolation makes life at Bowling Green more like living in a cocoon than living in reality according to Dr. Morris J. Weinberger, associate professor of education.

"Rather than finding out what is really going on, we are isolated on a protective island. We don't know enough about what is going on to get angry or even care," he added.

This isolation from life's realities was first evident in his former work as director of Upward Bound, Dr. Weinberger said. Through this work he realized that because of a lack of Negroes on campus, the majority of students are isolated from and ignorant of the group's problems.

But he claims that the problem of isolation extends even further into the nature of student-faculty relations and the very purpose of the University itself.

"Let's face it, the only real learning that takes place is what the student learns outside of the classroom," he said.

"Channels of communication have either broken down or are nonexistent and the student is not gaining life experiences. The gap is widening between students and faculty and the result is indifference,

misunderstanding and ineffective-

ness. "We must open some formal channels of communication which would be more effective than the simple granting of more student

power."

"I think that if a person got any honest professor alone he would have to admit that there is something drastically wrong with education as it is today," he said.

The type of teacher-pupil relationship needed is not even present in most smaller colleges, according to Dr. Weinberger. "The teacher comes in and lectures, gives tests and grades papers and there is no involvement with the student whatsoever.

"I want to hear what the student has to say so I advocate free discussion. But the students are so hung up on fearing what effect this would have on grades they will not become involved," he added.

Because of this problem he thinks grades are a definite disadvantage to education.

He feels apathy plays a great part in the failure of communication between students and faculty. Students are being regarded as children and thus they are presently meeting that attitude by acting like children, he claims.

"Students have been raised on having everything done for them,

thus when they get to college they will take no initiative of their own."

He said that it seems strange that students come here, "put down their money and say 'give me as little for my money as possible.'"

He wants the student to become more interested in his own destiny and participate actively in the problems that surround him.

"I want the student to break out of this juvenile dependence and acceptance and make education a process of discussion rather than a simple regurgitation of what I tell them I think."

Many students and faculty have forgotten what they are here for, thus making the destruction of the University self-perpetrating, he said.

Through opening the channels of communication the students must learn to know professors as people. In turn the professors must respect the students as "people who might know something they don't," he said.

Another way students could break out of the isolation of the present system is to invite elements which are not present on campus such as the program used by Cornell and Berkeley.

"By seeking and actively recruiting black students, the college comes in contact with the problems of these people first hand." This gives the student an understanding of situations which could not be explained in a classroom.

"Of course you cannot introduce any new element and expect things to go on as they are," he added. "Changes will occur and the University will have to accept it."

He suggested students take summer jobs in areas which are strange to them. By working in inner city situations they would come in contact with problems of society which are better understood when experienced first hand.

"I think we must remember the purpose of college," he said. "That is to learn what life is about, what you want from it and what kind of a person you want to be."

Jerome backed for governorship

A committee endorsing Bowling Green State University President William T. Jerome III for Governor of Ohio in the 1970 elections has been formed on the University campus.

William C. Barrow, 23, Mentor, is chairman of the organization which already boasts more than 20 members. A constitution has been drawn up and a faculty advisor has been named, according to Barrow, a senior majoring in Social Studies.

"We feel President Jerome has unique qualities which should be brought to the attention of the voting public," said Barrow. "He has good, sensible solutions to the problems confronting American society and I just don't think Ohio can go four more years without a man of his caliber in its highest office."

Future plans of the committee include asking President Jerome's son to speak on campus in an effort to "break down the generation gap," said Barrow. He also mentioned that door-to-door canvassing, an all-campus rally and the obtaining of automobile bumper stickers are being planned.

Those interested in joining the committee or forming local groups supporting President Jerome may write Barrow at Jerome for Governor Headquarters, P.O. Box 28, Campus mail.

Grad tickets

Tickets for persons other than seniors wishing to attend commencement ceremonies, will be issued next week in the University Union.

Student identification cards must be presented and a limit of seven tickets per senior has been set. In case of rain, the ceremonies will be held in Memorial Hall and the limit will be two per person, three if the senior is married.



Dr. Morris J. Weinberger

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Weatherhead elected president of WSA

Joan Weatherhead, from Ontario, Canada, was elected president of the World Student Association during its recent elections, and will begin her term in September.

Weatherhead, a sophomore in Education, is majoring in music. An international student herself, she hails from Collingwood, Ontario in Canada.

Also elected were Eldridge Bowman, vice-president; Fred Mahaffey, secretary; and Dante Thuralratnam, treasurer Pam Wilson, Tiruayer Mesfin, and Wai Ching Wan were elected to the post of executive officer.

"The goal of WSA should remain as it is now--to improve relationships with international students and provide for cultural exchange," she said.

The WSA has been under the direction of Dr. L. Edward Shuck Jr., director of the Office of International Programs since 1964, although the activities of WSA are student run. The 150 students presently enrolled on campus represent 42 different countries.

"It used to be a small social group, but it has grown larger, has become more active, and has more social activities," Shuck said.

"International Week was better, with better response," he added. "The International Dinner gets bigger every year and is entirely WSA run. It was terrific."

In summarizing this year's WSA, Shuck commented, "There was a fine set of officers this year that made progress, were more involved and had more social events. I expect bigger things next year as we have another fine set of officers."

Perhaps the top addition to next year will be an International Forest, which has been "tentatively approved," by the University.

The forest will be in the area between Kreisler Quadrangle and the Student Services Building. The forest will include trees and flowers imported from all parts of the world, and plans for a Japanese or Chinese garden are being considered.

Graduation activities

Spring Commencement at Bowling Green will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday, June 14, in the Stadium at Perry Field. Approximately 1550 graduates will receive degrees. Graduates, their parents and guests are invited to attend the following activities scheduled for the weekend.

Friday, June 13

3 p.m.	Senior Flag-Raising Ceremony	Lawn in front of Hanna Hall
6 p.m.	Senior Awards Ceremony	The Rock, Peregrine Pond
7:30 p.m.	Senior Skit	Grand Ballroom
9-12 p.m.	BYO Senior Party	Lucas county Recreation Center

Saturday, June 14

8 a.m.	Army ROTC Commissioning Ceremony	Recital Hall, Music Bldg.
10 a.m.	Commencement	Stadium
11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.	Dixieland Barbecue	Stadium Lawn
2 p.m.	Air Force ROTC Commissioning Ceremony	Rotunda, Student Services Bldg.

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SAVINGS UP TO 50% OFF

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COMPANY ON JUNE 11 AND 12, WEDS. & THURS.

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SWEETHEART OF 1969

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WE'LL
Miss
You

--your Alpha Chi girls

Congratulations SUZANNE and TERRY

THE FUTURE TEAM OF
MR. & MRS. Krud

Where you gonna live?
How many kids you gonna have?
Where they gonna go to school?

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elegant dining facilities for your fraternity or
sorority functions.

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NOW FOR THIS FALL

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CONGRATULATIONS...

BECKY WAGNER



SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON -- 1969 SWEET HEART

BG News Literary Supplement

To Sue Pollock

(Wherever You May Find Her)

jesus christ, gerry
you've gone & wasted
twenty ponies and
now you'll throw
thirty stallions to the wind
as well,

for some sun goddess
who lives in the trunk
of a '56 Plymouth
wheel-less in some alley
which ends in the middle
of a studio
where artists paint
psychedelic breasts
on old kitchen chairs.

--Rex Pendleton

C.I. Suzy

pitless women
suck
eggs.

with snake-like tongues
they conspire
to all that is egg-shaped
and
swallow.

no wanton
desire ever reclassified
love
for
sucking desire
of
eggs.

echoing stairwells
of concentration
never housed a thought
of a snake-shaped
egg-sucker

they all wander
looking for
something
egg-shaped
to
suck.

while all the
time
I have
my egg
right down
here.

--Thomas H. Lambert



Photo by Larry Nighswander



HAPPY TRAILS

This will be short and I hope sweet. Everyone at the end of the year graduating misty etc. wants to bye-bye, happy trails, or whatever to everybody under the sun. Me too. So then it's dedication time here at WBG, gang. This here platter goes out for Dave Underwood, who can tune a Triumph down to pure poetry; and Dipalma, Eckman, & O'Connor, if they want it; and Little Brother, Dean, Lary, Lynn, Pigpen Hassell, Sweeney and all the rest of the quasi-free drifters down there in Gloom City; and Lally, Clifford, Shrader, Gray and Paterson who are five real mothers; and lastly for myself because I'm writing this. Dale Evans, I love you.

LEE LARCOMB
Literary Editor

Take Me as Reed

Near is not good enough:
The sod must be wholly brown
the woods uniform in their verdure
and the skies sadly monotonous
in their ancient blues.

For so I would have my setting,
but at first I failed
for I came quietly
under my private cloud and black
thinking to put down my personal word
that it might take flesh like a
fly feeding on rot and
rising to worry your ear.

Now I, instructed, straightened, I would
shake off my dusts and step
altogether wide
over my unkempt loving
into the ordered arenas of your mind.

O though I am unruly let me see you:
I have gone stiff in the spine and
empty in the groins from
stretching out my grieving leaves
through the vague gray rains of autumn.

Now I would touch you and
fall down knowing the sun
I would cry out your one
real name your human other name
meant for my mouth alone and
come to consummate music.

Grounded and green,
I would spill as far as the stars another kind of
emptying
to fill you.

Then take me
absolutely,
as a reed;
I do not think I have another
purpose.

--Jan Pallister

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reprinted from Beyond Baroque 691

man whole

for mamma

--Paul Morel

Householding

Neglecting charm the corner where he found his words
was turning the page.
To one side her eyes were grey.
To the other. Her eyes were grey.

The origin of kitten resists the closet.
You open the door.
Please take a shore and sit down. Have you brought a chair.
The pot minus a flower. The broken pot.
Had a flower. Red round like a hand flickering in the fire.
the Flower
Instinct localized.

I'll measure the planter for the fall.
His. Its. I'll measure the window box as well.

Your lonesome necessity needs a pencil.
How do you like the sun-porch?
Don't be astonished. I am polite. A ship in the moonlight.
Is color. A ship in the moonlight is like her eyes: Grey.
I've painted the window box white. The dust makes it grey.
Open her eyes. You have a pencil. It's almost night.
The sun shows us the moon. That's what time it is.

Fall.

--Raymond DiPalma



FRUIT

DO YOU LIKE FRUIT?
I DO.
BUT THIS POEM DUSN'T RIME.
THIS TIME.

--Chris Paterson
(age 8)

Opus #2, American

Here again,
it seems like,
always drinking
at Alfred's American Bar.
General Cable tables
and 32 fl. oz.
will never
make this more:
theme and variation
on a bald SOPRANO

--Carol J. Pierman

MANCHU BAN

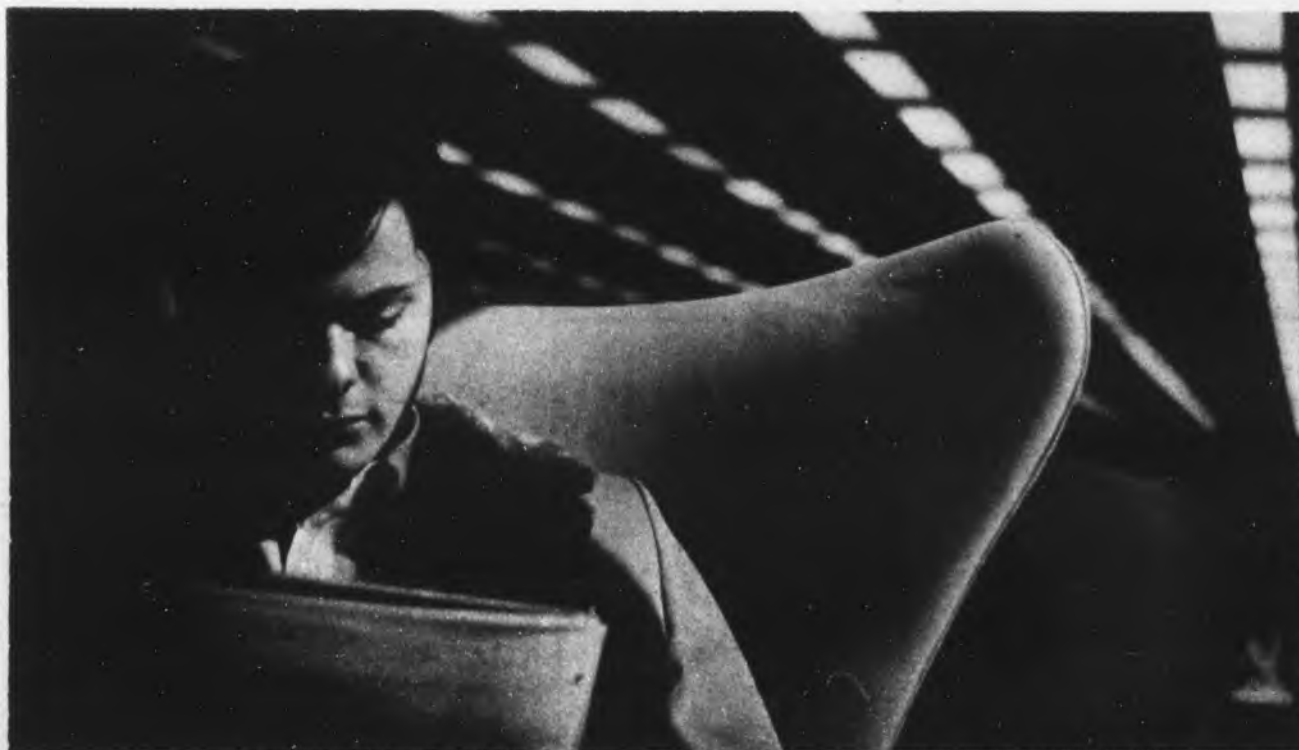
Heavily, the heavenly Ming
heaved up its cryptic cultur
to the barbarians wide-nost
irony: the tribute neaster di
three sequences of threes,
three sequences of threes i
the lords stretch full upon t
from fear of the wild Manchu
from fear of the quivering ba
Into your houses! The Ba
And all its fields of flaming

The Great Wall of a thou
a frail dam before the a
mortared with the bodies
slimy with the mosses of Chi
behind which the dynas
and sons looked to thei
and men looked to their

O for a throne facing So
Middle Kingdom moving eve
O for a throne facing So
Must flaming nostrilled
Must virtue humbly stum
as a bound and knotted.

Manchu Banner Army
Manchu Banner
Manchu
Man

--Tom Tre



Note from the Manic Press

lee

crassly i shoot this to you, pathetically looking at sidewalk stains of sputum with
old bandanna-headed wino women fr dimeszzzzz

left santa fe becuz i cdnt pay no more rent. now in san fran not paying rent but
living with 9,000 other maniacs in the halls on the shitter the kitchen the front
windows

couch
fireplace

looking for a way out

well, what ever

as they say

didnt care so much for yr poems, but i'm full up anyway, just lookin to get it printed
and off the active karma hellhound of my woeful beburdened mind.

how long you been writin? you should wait awhile before you send anything out. 3
years or so. but then none of us do. so we wind up with a thing or two in print
and when we look at what some asshole editor took and prunt we say

OH MY GOD

and shrink to our rooms convinced we'll never live down that poem
are bad like that not that yr poems
few are

but i had a few printed here and there that some asshole editor took and when he
sent me my

"two contributor copies payment"

i went and sat and said

O MY GOD

& hitched outa town

drown my sorrows in hamburger or bottle of wine

some 2000 miles
away

bowling green. stopped at a cafe there once. going east on the highway you turn left
on a main drag and there was this old lady (cant remember her name..the cafe was
named after her) who sold you toasted slices of homemade bread. and the postman ate
there and also an old guy who kept dropping his change.

thanx for submitting and sorry abt the delay answering, but i just got the letter
yesterday. so you see i really answer fast! this mag, the last, due july or so.

--Willie

R ARMY

ty fell,

orses:

ow

equences of threes,
eavenly City,
ce floor

n sword --

my approaches!
approach!

ears,

na,

urished
rs,

ward.

ill the stables?

th
braid?



Full Experience #72

i stuffed a white rhinoceros
in my ear
felt good
and i could see the ticking.
--Wes Evans



Note from Wyndham

lee, i'm going home now,
lighting my saturn engines
& shooting into crazy
stars of desire

the few things
that tie us:
words, ambitions

left on the
launchpad
with my peanutbutter sandwiches.

thanks for the typewriter,
cigarettes & glimpse
of your glorious

chick.

i envy you
making love
two floors above me

floating
in those safe
white thighs

while i pass
neptune,

pluto

out to the absolute
stars
of solitude.

feel like making
my wife,
even though she's pregnant.

but will wash our clothing
dutifully,
fold the dry jockeyshorts of despair

& chord guitar
to myself
in the laundromats

of outer space,
give
all my lonely love

to aunt bessie
next
time you meet her

in a poem, ok?

yours in
crazy
happiness.

harold.

D.S.P. #13

for Michael Lally

You don't miss your water,
until the fire's ran dry
washing away
a ritual, as they say,
a baptism by fire.

Then, we saw them coming,
pure-white
as last night's swallow
clean, shadow
like a negative,
you would have thought it
night,
a real darkness
in which even the black stars
outshone our last candle.

We waited,
cautiously afraid
of the real night
beyond the windows,
coloured like glass, a bird flying,
and a shadow
covering its own mountain.

It was rumored last week
that Aunt Bessie
might be coming in on the 5:13,
the slow train, as the crow flies,
at the back of the sky,
because Aunt Bessie still fears
the steam that offers no shade.

She sleeps restless,
every morning, until
the bird shadow flies over
like a real bird.

--Wayne Clifford
Lee Larcomb
Dick Paterson

'Clyde Youth Goes to Chicago'

News travels slow
around here, friend.

Otherwise I would
have been there

when the train
passed through.

But bon voyage
anyway, Sherwood.

& be sure to write
when you find work.

-- Frederick Eckman

EXIT ONLY



Conference start
hailed by Reds

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union convened its long-planned International Communist Conference yesterday and hailed it as a step toward unity in the divided world Communist movement.

In the Czarist splendor of the Kremlin's St. George Hall, Soviet party chief Leonid I. Brezhnev welcomed delegates from 75 Communist parties. He declared his party is convinced the meeting "will be an important stage in the mobilization of all revolutionary, liberative and progressive forces of our time for the struggle against imperialism."

Brezhnev made no reference to the fact that China and a number of other ruling and non-ruling Communist parties were boycotting the conference.

The split between the Soviet Union and China and the invasion of Czechoslovakia last summer also prompted some parties attending the conference to demand a thorough airing of Communist differences.

Brezhnev, forestalling any Western belittling of the conference stated: "Our class enemies—the imperialists of all countries and their henchmen—will also attentively follow the course of the conference."

More about

Michalski

(Continued from page 1)

such a delay would be extremely detrimental to Council's image.

"You've put a cloud over your head," he said tersely. "You've got to do something to maintain that the student body is not mixed up and messing around." He said that was exactly what people "over-thirty" who didn't want Council to have any significance desired.

"I want a student government that people know about and can look to between now and October," he asserted.

Dick Raeon, newly-appointed Chief Justice of Traffic Court, expressed displeasure that Council had not acted on the one remaining vacancy on his bench, and urged that action be taken immediately to fill that post.

Thatch replied that he saw no solution before next year. "Traffic Court appointments are by executive appointment," he explained, "and the executive is not here."

Congratulations

to our new
Angels

Angel Love
The Flight

CONGRATULATIONS

LONNA
McDONALD
Sweetheart of
PHI DELTA THETA
--your AX sisters

Good Luck & Congrats
Farnsworth
Most Valuable Player
All American 2nd Team
N-S Game - ODK
Outstanding
Funny Girl

FOR SALE

Westinghouse "Imperial 30" electric range-excellent cond. "Frost Free" Westinghouse refrigerator-freezer. Must sell. Call after 7 p.m. 354-4285.

1966 BSA 650-High bars- megaphone helmets, other extras. Call Dave 2505.

'63 VW Sunroof, excellent cond. \$850. 353-9108 or Univ. ext. 2412.

Odds & Ends furniture, dishes, pole lamps for sale. 633 Lime St. Apt. E. 354-1885.

Sacrifice, must sell 1968 Suzuki 100, one helmet. Best offer. Call after 5 p.m. 352-0376.

'65 Austin Healy-3000 New top Abarth exhaust radio, stereotape, radicals, new clutch, excell. cond. \$1950. Fostoria 435-4454.

10x50 Mobile home, 1959, furn. 2-bedroom storm windows, skirted lot in Gypsy Lane Ct. 352-6589.

8x35 trailer, 5 min. walking from campus, air-cond., T.V., furn., \$700. Call 354-6564 after 6 p.m.

'59 Dodge power steering, good tires, good transportation, Ph. 352-2875.

FOR RENT

One male needed for summer quarter at Greenview Apt. \$97 a month. Call Gary-431 Harshman A-2260.

Student Apts. for Rent Summer or Fall. 352-7471.

Coed 1st mate wanted, for 27-ft. chris-craft for summer, blondes & brunettes preferred. Call 352-3744 between 3-8 p.m.

classifieds

Roommates wanted for next year. 2-bedroom newly built Apts. Call Barb Rm. 340, ext. 3130 or 31.

1 bedrm. furn. Apt. to lease for next yr. 353-6575 after 5.

7 room Apt. available for Summer. 4 bedrooms, girls only. Close to campus. Ph. 352-4241.

GREENVIEW APTS. 214 NAPOLEON ROAD, ATTRACTIVELY FURNISHED 1-2 BEDROOM APTS ALL UTILITIES PAID. SWIMMING POOL, PUTTING GREEN, SHUFFLE BOARD. AVAILABLE JUNE 15 TO SEPT. 15. A FEW 1-2 BEDROOM APTS. AVAIL FOR FALL. 352-1195.

Rooms for Men students - 3 singles, 1 double, private entrance, cooking. Ph. 354-0681.

University Courts now leasing for groups of 3-4 students summer session. Air-cond., furn., 1 block from campus. Call 352-5811.

Two bedroom air-cond., Apt., walking distance from campus. For next year. Girls. 352-3414.

2 bedroom Apt., unfurnished, \$150 Furnished \$185. Avail. June 10, 354-1885 or Univ. ext. 2624, Miss Clark.

Rooms for men students, summer & Fall, Kitchen. Ph. 353-2715.

Very large room for 3 or 4 men students, air-cond., kitchen. Summer and Fall, near campus. Ph. 353-2715.

Avail. June 15. Two bedroom unfurnished, 2 blocks from campus. Charles Apts. couples, grad. or faculty. 352-5557.

Sublease three bedroom Apt. for summer. 1095 Varsity Sq. 352-5421.

1 bedroom unfurnished Greenview Apt. summer or entire year. 352-1274.

Room for girl student for summer school. Call 354-3683.

1 male roommate needed. Grad student preferred for summer and/or fall at Greenview. Call 352-5378.

Female roommate needed for summer, lovely new Apt. Call Beth, rm. 452, ext. 2711.

Rooms for Male students for Fall and Summer, near campus. Ph. 352-7365.

Ride needed to New York City. Friday, June 13, Rich 105 Conklin. 3381.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Small notebook 2nd floor Union Coat room. Containing Spch. 141 notes. Need urgently for finals. Please return. Mary Ann 139 K-B, 3244.

LOST: I. H. PI pin Reward. Call 354-1721.

Rider needed for Phila. Pa area, leave Thurs., Call Dave, rm. 321 Ext. 3388.

BUSINESS AND PERSONAL

Happy #19 Deb. Nan and Dave.

Good-bye, MUNCHY- See you in September. Nan.

Congratulations Dave and Carol on their recent Phi Delt Pinning. Rosanne.

Congratulations Chi O Carol on going newphyte - Patti and Nancy.

Jayne, congrats to a new Active Angel - Love Patti and Nancy.

Doug, Thanks for the roses. Needed a rest, huh? oops! Phi Alpha love, Betsy & Sam.

ROY ROGERS ROAST BEEF IS NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATION FOR SUMMER EMPLOYMENT. PLEASE APPLY IN PERSON. 309 E. WOOSTER ST.

Mary-Here's a note to you in the B.G. News. Try to keep healthy and sober on Wednesday nites next year! Carol.

Phil - Thanks for all the great next year and don't forget our deal. Carol.

J.C.G. - Thanks for all your help this year. I never could have done it without you! Congrats and see you this summer. C.E.H.

To my Sat. nite "pinmate": Have jiving good time this summer. See you next fall. Larry.

Fraternity Stewards needed for next fall. Contact Phi Kappa Psi NOW! ext. 2589.

Starting new business in this area needed 30 part-time & 30 full time girls for interview. Call 686-2301.

Congratulations to Jan and Linda

Congratulations to Jan and Linda "our Golden Torch Officers". We are sure proud of you. AX love, The Alpha Chi Trio.

Congratulations, Nancy Williams "Beta Sweetheart". AX love, the Trio.

Roomies: Thanks for everything and BEST of luck on finals! You'll do a GREAT job this summer! Barb.

Good luck on finals - 4th Anderson, 4th North (E), North Staff, 207 Harmon, Phi Mu's, Dee, Dale B., Gail V., Chris F., Barb, Andrea, Aggie, GABBY, Hawk & Bun ny, Ken H., Linda, Bob & Jan, Joc, Gweich, Dave A.

DZ Pledges say: Good luck on finals to our active Sisters!

Congratulations to our graduating Sisters! DZ love, Pledges.

Rejoice with many happy returns for Cora and Muldane are lavalliered. The Pikes.

Peter - If your are any amarty, you'd be---Marilyn.

Wanted: '63 or '64 Chev. or Pontiac, Call Abandra 321 H-A.

Lou-Congratulations on your Theta Chi lavalliering-You're the first one to go!! Bunches of AX love, Sharon & Sandy.

1966 Yamaha 50 excellent cond. Two helmets included, \$125. 352-9504.

SUMMER JOBS
FOR STUDENTS

APPLICATIONS NOW BEING ACCEPTED
FOR SUMMER JOBS
WITH MAJOR NATIONAL CORPORATION

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MARKETING, SALES PROMOTION, AND ADVERTISING
TECHNIQUES DURING THE SUMMER.

HIGH LEVEL EXECUTIVE MANAGEMENT TRAINING
GIVEN TO QUALIFIED APPLICANTS.

SALARY \$115 PER WEEK FOR THE FIRST THREE WEEKS.

\$140 PER WEEK AND BONUSES STARTING FOURTH WEEK.

SCHOLARSHIPS

Win up to
\$3,000.00 in
Scholarships.

HIGH PAY

Earn at least \$1,500
for the summer. Many
students make \$3,000
and more.

TRAVEL

Work anywhere in the
U.S. or Canada.
Qualified students
may work
OVERSEAS

VACATION IN
BERMUDA

Win an
all-expense-paid
holiday in
Bermuda for an
entire week.

BEST POSITIONS GOING FAST: CALL TODAY FOR APPOINTMENT!

9:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

Cincinnati, Ohio 621-4924
Dayton, Ohio 222-1265
Middletown, Ohio 424-3132
Louisville, Kentucky 585-4477
Lexington, Kentucky 255-7688
Columbus, Ohio 224-8862
Cleveland, Ohio 621-3290
Youngstown, Ohio 744-4559
Toledo, Ohio 244-6411
Evansville, Indiana 424-8831

GOOD LUCK!! SENIORS

-The SAE Brothers

ALPHA CHI SENIORS-

Best of luck to the wisest of
sisters & the truest of friends.

Love in the bond,
your sisters

MONOGRAMS



FREE ON... VAN HEUSEN SHIRTS

Two days only! Lasalee's will monogram free any Van Heusen dress or sport shirt in our stock. See the Van Heusen monogram expert at work Friday and Saturday June 6 and 7 from 9:45 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

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ALD

VAN HEUSEN 417. In Button-down or spread collars. Choose from a complete selection of new fashion colors. Sizes 14 1/2 to 16 1/2\$6

KNIT SHIRTS .. of Tycora textured DuPont nylon. Choose mock turtle or 3-button placket styles in all the most popular colors. S,M,L,XL.....7.50

LASALLE'S

Frosh eligibility to rule

By GARY DAVIS
Sports Editor

To the dissatisfaction of a majority of the Bowling Green varsity coaches the freshman eligibility rule will go into effect next fall for all sports except football and basketball.

When polled in January before the NCAA vote on the inclusion of the rule, the majority of the coaches expressed the desire to continue along present lines. At the time Dr. Robert Keefe and Mickey Cochran were the only supporters in the list of eight coaches affected by the eligibility rule.

Both opposed the consensus that

freshman participation on the varsity level would impede an athlete's acclimation to the academic situation.

Prior to the NCAA meeting in January the rule was already in effect in conferences that accepted the decision. It was put up for another vote last January, and when it passed, the MAC this time agreed to conform. The vote permitted institutions to begin immediate use of freshmen, but the MAC decided to wait until the fall of 1969.

Despite the disenchantment of BG coaches against the move, they will be forced to exercise a degree of conformity to compete on an equal

footing.

"We could have lived without it," said Doyt L. Perry, athletic director, "but I don't think it's bad."

"It was basically a matter of economics," he continued; "getting rid of the frosh teams cuts down on expenses."

There will be no junior varsity teams under the new arrangements, just a composite of freshman and upperclass athletes. The new rule will extend the participation on varsity teams to four years. It is feared by several coaches that the collective grouping will scare away many athletes who must buck veterans for the starting roles.

"We don't anticipate any number changes," said Perry, "we will be trying to give them the best opportunity." The only disadvantage Perry saw was the possible discouragement of walk-on athletes who have never played before.

Bowling Green as with the entire conference, has been competing regularly against teams with freshmen (and the inevitable added depth). This will also become for the Falcons a great depth provider and an equalizer. With the rule effective for all MAC schools, the future rests on recruiting.

Status unsure for Marshall

Speculation has been rising about Marshall University's status in the MAC, following the President's Council meeting at the league championships at Western Michigan, May 23-24.

Dr. William T. Jerome III indicated, however, that little discussion took place on the matter because of the absence of the new Marshall president. "Marshall was asked to give information and was unable to answer to the satisfaction of some presidents," said Dr. Jerome, "so no action was taken."

A Marshall representative was unable to answer some charges about recruitment, or to offer an appraisal of the ability to acquire facilities to bring their program up to a comparable basis with the league. The league did ask for a response from the new president to Commissioner Bob James within the month.

"If they show a willingness to update their program, the league would be glad to wait," continued Dr. Jerome, "I would assume that if Marshall felt they could not do the job satisfactorily that they would not wish to remain."

In view of the lack of state aid and the basic economy of the area, it wouldn't be surprising that Marshall could find a progressive, updating program impossible.

MAC baseball

COLUMBUS -- Ohio's title-winning crew and runner-up Western Michigan landed three players each on '69 All-MAC team. Falcons John Knox (2B) and Russ Hagerty (OF) gave BG two First team selections while Terry Bork (P) made second team.

Delta Zeta Seniors

BEWARE OF

BLACK SUNDAY

HEY

**Come to the
Senior Skit**

**June 13
in the Grand Ballroom
at 7:30 PM**

NOW

thru Sunday, June 8

Eve. at 7:25 & 9:30 - Sat. & Sun. Mat. 2:10, 4, 5:30

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The Mirisch Production Company
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**To the Brothers of
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Congratulations

ON WINNING

"MOST IMPROVED"

**INTRAMURAL SPORTS
TROPHY**



Lester Smith

Falcons will be pressed

By DENNY WHITE
Assistant Sports Editor

Bowling Green placed third in the Central Collegiate Conference Meet last year, but it seems improbable that the Falcons could place that high this weekend, considering the elite field entered.

Sid Sink, as a freshman, won the 3,000 meter steeplechase and Jim Reardon won the discus for BG's only individual victories. The last and only time that this pair performed before the home crowd, Sink was a triple winner, and Reardon threw the discus 163'7" for first place.

Although they cannot finish higher than first, Sid and Jim will have to improve their performances in order to win today and tomorrow at Whittaker Track. The sophomore distance runner will take a record of 12 wins in 19 races into the steeplechase running at 4 p.m. today.

Reardon is fresh from his best heave of the season, a throw of 175' at the All Ohio Championships last week, earning him a successful defense of his title.

It is hard to believe that there are four or five sprinters in the CCC who have run the 100 yard dash faster than Bobby James' wind-aided time of 9.4, but it is a fact and James will need an upset to win.

Paul Talkington will be running in the six mile this evening at 6 p.m. and will probably have to better his personal high of 28:58 to win.

Seniors competing in the BG uniform for the last time will be Merl Michaelis (shot put), Stan Allen (jumps), Ken Kelly (880 relays), Dan Litzinger (hammer), Gary Shannon (hurdles), Tom Light (high jump), Dave Ross (sprints), Rich Zawack (distance), and captain Jim Brown (sprints, relays).

High hurdler Paul Zitco must not be counted out as a title contender as the tall junior has steadily improved and his best time is a respectable 14 seconds. Jeff Huston in the javelin and John Trill in the pole vault are not expected to finish first, but should place with their normal efforts.

Phi Deltas, Rodgers GI cop sports trophies

The 1968-69 All-Sports award went to Rodgers Quadrangle and Phi Delta Theta in the residence hall and fraternity divisions.

Bill Schlelein of Bromfield was selected as the 68-69 outstanding IM athlete.

Eric Conrad, a junior, won the 1969 Sigma Delta Psi athletic competition as he totaled 636.7 points.

Beta Theta Pi captured the 1969 fraternity golf championship as they defeated Theta Chi.

Phi Delta Theta won the fraternity softball title defeating the Phi Taus 11-6. The Off-campus Bombers dropped the Elite of Rodgers 14-8 to take the Independent championship. The Elite earlier defeated the Demons of Darrow 5-4 for the 1969 residence hall crown.

Kansas to lead best CCC pack, BG track records in jeopardy

By DENNY WHITE
Assistant Sports Editor

Rain is forecast, Jim Ryun is absent, and the admission charge is one dollar for students, but nobody will be short-changed by going to the Central Collegiate Conference track meet at Whittaker Track today and tomorrow.

Ryun, one of the most famous contemporary track stars in one of the most famous track events, the mile, was expected to be here but will be running in Compton, California instead.

As far as the weather is concerned, Bowling Green is one for two having near-perfect conditions for an earlier quintangular meet, but getting rained out of the only other home match with Ohio U.

Stands will surround the nine lane tartan track, and inside will be members of 46 teams, including the University of Kansas and last year's champion, Western Michigan.

Add seven Big-Ten teams, highly respected out-of-state squads like Drake, Notre Dame, Kentucky, Southern Illinois and Missouri, and Ohio's best, and you have a collection of the best trackmen ever assembled for this notable meet.

The 1969 NCAA Indoor team champion from Lawrence, Kansas did not bring their entire squad,

which may be fortunate because most of the Jayhawks who came should return with first place trophies. There is no telling how many Whittaker Track records will fall, but there is a good chance that the public address announcer will sound like a broken record announcing new records.

To indicate the talent present, four sprinters have run the 100 yard dash in :9.3, not including BG's Bobby James, the defending champion Bill Hurd of Notre Dame, and the MAC winner, Orin Richberg of Kent State. In this fleet foursome are Mickey Mathews from Kansas, Big-Ten champ Larry Highbaugh of Indiana, Kentucky's Jim Green, and Missouri's Mel Gray.

In the 220 yard dash, the Mid-American Conference is well represented by Tom Randolph, who has the best time (20.1) of the ones entered, and Kansas' entry is Julio Meade (20.9). Michigan State's Bill Wehrwein looks like the best runner in the 440 yard dash on the basis of his 46.2 timing, and other contestants on the local front are OU's Jerry Marshall (47.2), and Ashland's Exodus Lett (47.5).

Michigan's Ron Kutschinski has a good chance to defend his half-mile title since he has run the dis-

tance in 1:49.3, but so has Roger Merchant of Michigan State. Entering Sid Sink's territory, the steeplechase will be decided today along with the hammer throw, triple jump, shot put, and six mile run.

Sink's main opponents in the 3,000 meter steeplechase will be Eastern Michigan's Ken Silvious (8:59.6), OU's Don Leedy (9:05.8), and Miami's Ken Snowden (9:04.5), but Sid's time of 8:54.9 looks untouchable.

The Bobcats' duo of Don Fish (256-1) and Dave Lettch (183-11) are favorites in the hammer and javelin. Kansas enters the picture again in the shot put with Doug Knop competing and having recorded a throw of 60-8 already.

Sink will not be running in the six mile, but Southern Illinois' Oscar Moore (28:41), and BG's Paul Talkington (28:51.4) will be, among other good long-distance runners.

Southern Illinois also has triple jumper Ivery Lewis (50-1 1/2) who will be up against 50 foot jumper Ken Gaines of Kansas in a battle expected to break the Whittaker Track record of 49-7 1/2.

Starting times for the pole vault, long jump, discus, and high jump will be around noon tomorrow. Bob Steinhoff from Kansas and Les Smith, the MAC champ from Miami, have both vaulted 16-6 this spring.

Another Jayhawk, Stan Whitley, is the long jump favorite with a leap of 26-1 on record. Falcon Jim Reardon will also have to ward off a Kansas heavyweight to defend his discus title, and will probably have to throw more than his best previous toss, 175 feet, to beat Kansas' Knop (192).

Rick Wanamaker of Drake should be a strong contender in the high jump, having already jumped 6-11. In the high and intermediate hurdles respectively, the pre-meet top performers are Larry Midlam of Michigan (13.7 seconds), and Joe Simones of Missouri and Dick Bruggeman of Ohio State (51.9).

In the spotlight tomorrow afternoon will be the mile and three mile races with 4:05 miler Dave Kerr of Ball State and 13:44 three miler Dave Richey of Pittsburgh featured, and both have beaten Sink earlier this season.



Orin Richberg



Bobby James

Whittaker Track Records				
EVENT	REC.	YEAR	NAME	SCHOOL
100 yds.	:09.5	1968	Bobby James	BG
220 yds.	:21.2	1968	Orin Richberg	Kent State
440 yds.	:47.4	1968	Exodus Lett	Ashland
880 yds.	1:51.5	1968	Jim Isaacson	Miami
Mile	4:11.6	1969	Dave Wottle	BG
Two Mi.	9:22.0	1968	Steve Lewark	Ball State
Three Mi.	14:04.0	1967	Lee Frost	W. Mich.
Six Mi.	30:39.1	1967	Mike Hazilla	W. Mich.
Steeplech.	9:17.7	1968	Sid Sink	BG
High Hurd.	:14.3	1968	Art Sanders	Miami
Int. Hurd.	:52.2	1967	Charles LeMon	W. Mich.
440 Relay	:41.0	1967	R. Pape, J. Rhodes R. Hosler, E. Taylor	OU
Mile Relay	3:13.5	1967	L. West, R. Zimmerman R. Hosler, E. Taylor	OU
Shot Put 55'	3 1/2"	1967	Martin Elsner	Kent State
Discus	176' 0	1968	James Reardon	BG
Javelin	250' 2	1968	Gary Stenlund	Hocking Val.
Hammer	163' 5	1968	Dave Lettch	OU
Pole Vault	15' 6	1968	John Linta	Kent State
High Jump	6' 11	1967	Ted Downing	Miami
Long Jump	24' 1 1/2	1967	Bob Glover	Miami
Trip. Jump	49' 7 1/2	1967	Aaron Hopkins	Toledo

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

CONGRATULATE ITS

"SPRING STANDOUTS"

DEBBIE DAVIS

Freshman May Court

Attendant

LINDA ROLLINS

May Court Finalist

BONNIE WALKUP

May Court Finalist

NANCY WILLIAMS

Sweetheart of

Beta Theta Pi

LONNA McDONALD

Sweetheart of

Phi Delta Theta

MARY LOU ESPENMILLER

1st Runner-up,

Theta Chi Pledge

Class Dream Girl

JAN HENSIEN

President of Golden

Torch

LINDA BROWN

Golden Torch Initiate

CANDY HUDSON

Treasurer of Golden

Torch

ALL OF THE SISTERS

Highest Overall

Sorority Chapter

Grade Average and an

Outstanding Year!

News recalls year's events...

By DANEENE FRY
Issue Editor

The academic year 1968-69 was a year of change and unrest on college campuses throughout the nation. Stunned and shocked persons watched as students continued to stage protests in the Columbias and Berkeleys of the country.

Although the violence may have been lacking at BGSU, the conflict was not. Proposed fee increases, AWS and Student Council controversies, and dormitory regulations were just a few of the events which shook University students, faculty and administration.



Student Body President Nick Licate, bearing personal attacks and suffering bitter disappointments, led his constituents through this University's worst year of controversy. The News remembers some of the conflicts and events which greatly affected the campus community.

Early in October, President William T. Jerome gave his opinion and comments on the new University code. "There's nothing really new in the code," he said, "except the due process system." The system was changed to allow students to request a trial in student court.

Later in the month, Student Council passed a student bill of rights which included a guarantee of "due process of law", dormitory autonomy, and the right to participate in non-violent demonstrations.



committee approved the opening of the Rathskellar on a 24-hour basis.

In mid-November the AWS judicial process in freshman women's dormitories was attacked by three male students. The students claimed that the house board trials in Founders dormitory did not follow the "due process of law" as stated in the University Interim Code.

The Ohio Board of Regents voted on January 10 to increase the budget of the state university system. President Jerome agreed that the increase would provide adequate funds, but objected to the source of revenue: the students.

Eleven days later, Student Council moved to block the Board of Regents' fee increase. Council prepared an explanatory sheet to clarify the contents of two bills which urged limitation on the powers of the

cluded doubling state grants to students of lower income families, and asking the legislature to approve a \$400 million two-year budget and an additional \$83 million supplementary budget to be financed by a 1 per cent gross receipts tax.

Plans for the Greek Village, which would permit fraternities and sororities to move off-campus, appeared to be stalled in late January by site considerations and the apparent reluctance of alumni to give the necessary financial support.

Early in February, 41 Ohio liquor permit-holders pledged to fight the state Supreme Court decision affecting annexation of "wet" and "dry" areas. Ten permit-holders in Bowling Green would be affected by the decision which stated that a "wet" area annexed to a "dry" area must remain "dry."

The first week of February was designated Black Culture Week in an attempt to display some of the vitality in African heritage and to explore the current racial problems which rage throughout the nation. The activities included guest speakers, movies, a dance exhibition and the television documentary, "A Time for Burning."



Photos by
Paul Collins
Tim Culek
Larry Nighswander
Brian Steffens



On October 27, twenty-five students staged a sit-in at the University Union to demand an open building on campus 24 hours a day. The students voted to leave on the condition that they be allowed to talk to Dr. James G. Bond, vice president of student affairs. Following the Union sit-in, a joint student-faculty

Regents, and set up a committee to study the Regents' roles in higher education.

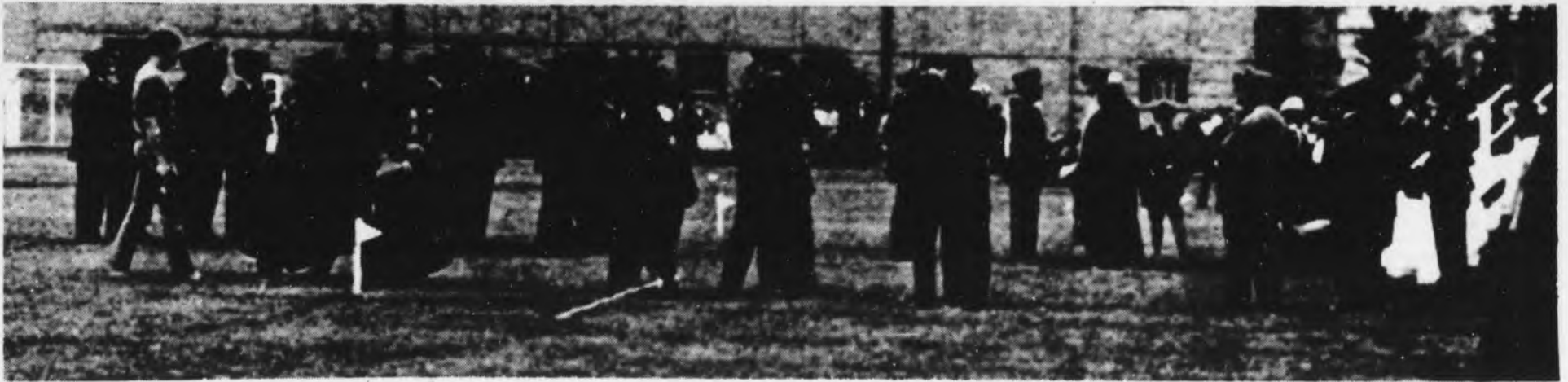
Three weeks after the Board of Regents passed the proposals which aroused the wrath of almost every official in the state universities, the Regents significantly changed their plans. New proposals in-

Representatives from 13 state-assisted universities held a conference on February 8 at BGSU to consider the formation of an inter-university faculty senate. Dr. Michael Moore, associate professor of history, stated that the purpose of the senate was to discover the needs and goals of faculty members and to provide a strong faculty voice in the higher education systems.

Student Council seated two representatives of the newly formed Black Student Union in mid-February. At the same meeting, Robert E. Horne, spokesman for the group, presented a list of the BSU's demands to Council.

A week later, the two BSU representatives were unseated from Student Council because of a technicality. Lee McClelland, Student Council vice president, stated that the resolution seating the Negroes was passed during members' and constituents' time--making it null and void.





...conflicts, changes affect campus

On March 5, over 300 students staged an "illegal" open house in Rodgers Quadrangle to protest University open house policy, and assert the policy of dormitory autonomy. The names of between 70 and 80 students were obtained for disciplinary measures by University administrators.

Two days later, University Trustees walked out of a meeting with students during a question-and-answer period in which Nick Licate, Council president, refused to yield the floor. One of the

Highlights included political addresses by Z.M. Kazaure, representative of the Nigerian government, and Collin D. Gibson, Canadian member of Parliament, and an African dance exhibition.

Robert Michalski, sophomore in education, was elected Student Council President on May 6 by a 52-vote margin over runner-up Frank Pittman. Michalski tallied 1091 votes, Pittman 1039, and Tom Maher polled 679.

Early in May, President Jerome ruled to uphold the suspensions of two University students under indictment by the County Grand Jury for narcotics violations in connection with the March raids. His decision overruled the University Appeals Board which voted four to one to lift the suspensions of Ronald Nye and David Drumright.

On May 20, a record crowd observed the annual President's ROTC Review behind Memorial Hall. The Review came off without incident, as both the parade field and the peace demonstrators' silent vigil area were patrolled by police.

A fee increase of \$20 per quarter for tuition and \$10 per quarter for room and board has been sched-



principle subjects under discussion was the Rodgers protest. Licate and President Jerome exchanged blame for the trustees' walk-out.

Dr. James Bond, vice president of student affairs, a few days later, issued a new administrative policy governing residence hall open houses in response to the Rodgers episode.

At the end of winter quarter, a narcotics crackdown in Bowling Green resulted in the arrest of six University students when two off-campus residences were raided by city and county law officials. Each student was charged with possession of narcotics.

In mid-April, another list of activities was scheduled in connection with International Week festivities.

uled to become effective the fall quarter. President Jerome termed the fee increase "nominal" when compared to rising living costs.

The climax to an unsettling year for the University came when the newly elected Council president, Bob Michalski, was faced with the choice of either resigning or being removed from office. Michalski was charged with being academically ineligible to participate in the May 6 election in which he won by a small margin over the runner-up candidate, Frank Pittman.





Let's see, if I pass Catnip 302 and furniture scratching, maybe I can graduate before they raise the fees. (Photo by Glen R. Eppleston)

Huron schedules 6 plays; July 8 comedy heads bill

By DANEENE J. FRY

A cast of 30 performers from various parts of the nation will be participating in the twenty-first season of the Huron Playhouse. The summer season, sponsored by the University department of speech, will feature six major theatre productions.

The playhouse, Ohio's oldest summer theatre, is an extension of the BGSU theatre program. It is under the direction of Dr. Allen N. Kepke, professor of speech. Persons enrolled in the program will receive college credit for their involvement with it.

Ronald M. Ruble, graduate student in speech, indicated that the summer experience will not be limited to one area of the theatre. "They will receive experience in all areas of the theatre -- not just one," he said. "They will be involved in all the phases of the theatre, on stage, off stage and in the shop."

Preparations of the season will begin June 22. "It will be a lot of hard work," commented Ruble. "Persons may be in three plays at the same time. We will be living in cottages that are approximately two blocks from the theatre."

Ruble indicated that the average run from 7 a.m. until around midnight, six days a week. The players are free from theatre obligations on Sunday until 7 p.m. At this time they are expected to appear for rehearsals.

The opening play of the season is "You Can't Take It With You" by George S. Kaufman and Moss Hart. The play, a delightful comedy, revolves around a wacky Manhattan family, the Sycamores, whose members do almost whatever they want to do. They play will run from July 8 through July 12.

The second play, "Dark at the Top of the Stairs," is written by William Inge. This comedy-drama features a typical American family faced with the problems of grasping for security and status. It will be performed July 15 through July 19.

The award-winning musical-comedy, "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying," will be the third major production of

the season. Abe Burrows and Frank Loesser combined their talents to create this brilliant spoof of a rather ordinary young man who attempts to become a fast-rising business executive. It will be appearing July 22 through July 26.

"Come Blow Your Horn," written by Nell Simon, will also be presented at the Huron Playhouse. This fun-filled comedy concerns a

lust 2.

A comedy by Norman Barasch and Carroll Moore, "Send Me No Flowers," will follow the Simon production. This play involves a hypochondriac who, because mistakingly heard his doctor describing someone else's fatal symptoms, believes he is going to die in the near future and decides to make arrangements for his wife's widowhood. The play will be performed August 5 through August 9.

The final major production of the season will be Thornton Wilder's "Our Town." The play concerns the everyday happenings in the lives of two small-town families as they experience life, love and death. The play will open August 12, and the season's final curtain will fall August 16.

The company will also present a children's play, "The Unwicked Witch," by Madge Miller on August 14 and 15. The play, a traditional children's tale, will be appearing in addition to Wilder's play.

Reservations for the Huron Playhouse performances may be made by contacting the Playhouse between 9 a.m. and 10:30 p.m. daily. Curtain time is scheduled for 8 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday for the eight week season.

arts
page

New York manufacturer of wax fruit, who becomes greatly concerned when his eldest son shows more interest in becoming a Lothario than taking over the family business. Simon is also the author of "The Odd Couple" and "Barefoot in the Park." The play will be appearing July 29 through Aug-

Arts Calendar

UAC CAMPUS MOVIE

"The War Wagon" with John Wayne and "On The Waterfront" starring Marlon Brando will be shown in the Main Auditorium of University Hall at 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. respectively Friday night. The movies will be shown in reverse order Saturday night.

STUDENT RECITALS

Debbie Haas will perform on the clarinet at 8:15 Friday night. Joe Jacoby, pianist, will perform at 3 p.m. Sunday. Both recitals will be held in the Recital Hall, School of Music Building.

GRADUATE STUDENT RECITALS

Dorothy Crum, soprano, will perform at 8:15 Saturday evening. Bill Mansfield, organist, will per-

form at 8:15 p.m. Sunday evening. Both programs will be held in the Recital Hall, School of Music Building.

SPRING CONCERT

Fine arts program for children. The student orchestra, jazz ensemble, instrumental chamber ensemble and music students and soloists from the fine arts program will perform. The program will be presented 5 p.m. Sunday in the Recital Hall, School of Music Building.

CHANNEL 70-WBGU-TV

NET Festival: "The World of Hart Crane" - The life and work of the American poet Hart Crane is examined in a 90 minute broadcast, Friday evening at 9 p.m.

Recordings in review

By BILL GUBBINS

"Tommy." The Who. Decca

When the Beatles released "Sgt. Pepper" two years ago, it was so revolutionary in the field of rock music, that the critics literally loved it to death. They went into such a deep analysis of the work and applied so many superlatives to it, that it soon became blasé if not boring.

Hopefully, The Who's new opera "Tommy" will not suffer the same fate, for it is at least as radical and innovative as "Sgt. Pepper", and may possibly be a better album.

The two-record set is an opera in every sense of the work, with an Overture and a smashing finale. Since the plot of the opera is a bit hard to get from the record, here in brief is its summary.

Tommy is born a normal child, but in his youth he witnesses a murder and the shock causes him to become deaf, dumb and blind, and unable to communicate. As the boy grows older he is given LSD by a gypsy queen, raped by his Uncle Ernie, and eventually through his greatly developed sense of touch he becomes a pinball champion.

In a last ditch effort to save him, Tommy's parents take him to a doctor who gives him shock treatments. He responds to these treatments and partially regains his senses again. From there he becomes a teenage idol because of his pinball fame and attempts to convert the youth of the country into his disciples by hording them into summer camps where they will do nothing but play pinball. Tommy's dreams are in the end shattered, since the youth rebel and overthrow his camp. Tommy is left as he was in the beginning: alone and without any way of communication.

Although the plot is somewhat sketchy and drawn out, the music and lyrics of the album more than compensate. Within the album is some of the best rock and roll music The Who has done. The lyrics, as in songs such as "Pinball Wizard," "Christmas" and "The Gypsy Queen", are among the best that Peter Townshend has written.

When it is considered that the writing and performing of an opera is the most ambitious project any rock group has attempted, The Who have brought it off quite successfully.

"Lenny Bruce. The Berkeley Concert Bizarre 6329.

The best thing about this album is merely that it exists; that we have an unexpurgated picture of the way Lenny Bruce was near the end of his career, before his tragic death in August, 1966.

In today's pop culture, Bruce is somewhat of a hero. He has been the subject of books, plays and films, which usually try to make him into a martyr who "died for the cause". The extent to which this has been taken can be seen in the fact that the L.A. Free Press has set aside August 14 as "Brucemas", in honor of Lenny's birthday.

The fault with all this is that Lenny Bruce was never a martyr, much less a "cause". Lenny Bruce was a comedian. By making America laugh at itself, he hoped to cure some of the ills of a "sick" society."

"Lenny Bruce. The Berkeley Concert" shows Bruce both at his best and worst. At his best, as in "The Southern Lawyer" and "Why Ruby Killed Oswald", Bruce is funny in a way which forces the audience to examine its views on various social questions. At his worst, Bruce's monologues became nothing more than random scatological attacks on contemporary society.

"Two Virgins." John Lennon and Yoko Ono. Tetrammon Records.

"Two Virgins" is not really an album of songs or music, at least not in the common definitions of these words, but rather it is an album of sounds. It is also an album that because of its highly dissonant nature, few people will actually be able to sit through.

It was recorded a year ago last May and was originally used as the soundtrack of the film of the same name. As the story goes, John and Yoko recorded the entire album in one sitting, using whatever instruments happened to be laying around, playing them wherever and whenever they choose.

There are some interesting parts of the album in which Lennon is able to do some strong instrumental passages. Usually, though, these are not as effective as they could be, for the only musical talent Yoko Ono seems to have is the ability to scream at the top of her lungs.

This is the last issue of the B-G News for this quarter. Publication will resume starting summer quarter.

Good Luck
on Finals