



Stater photo--Sandy Martin

**SPRING IS WHEN** students' thoughts turn to outdoor activities: like flying kites, having picnics or sitting barefoot in the grass like these two art

students. Temperatures this week have remained in the 50-60 degree area with sunny skies the past few days.

## Propose 2 sites for new jetport

Hopes for a Portage County jetport were kept alive Thursday night as the Center for Urban Regionalism released a 100-page feasibility study on proposed sites for a regional air transport center for northeastern Ohio.

The field of six possible sites was narrowed to two-- Lake Erie, north of Cleveland, or the Windham-Warren area, at the intersection of Geauga, Portage and Trumbull Counties.

The study group's report describes the two sites as "feasible and approximately equal." It recommends that a major feasibility study be undertaken for both the Windham-Warren area and the Cleveland-Lake Erie site.

Four other possible sites were rejected. They are Cleveland Hopkins Airport, another Lake Erie site -- off Avon Lake, southern Hinkley Township in Medina County and in the vicinity of Oberlin in Lorain County.

The report reviewed the six suggested sites in respect to driving time, ac-

cessibility, high-speed ground transportation, noise, cost and practicality of acquiring the necessary land.

Cleveland Hopkins was ruled out because of the noise factor and because it is not possible to acquire the land needed to make it a regional airport.

Hopkins can, however, continue to be the "major airport" in northeastern Ohio until the late 1970's, the report added.

The eastern Medina County area was rejected because of the "unfavorable effect" that higher noise ranges produced by the supersonic transports (SST) "would have on a large, densely populated area."

The Medina County site "ranked well in the other respects," according to the report.

The site in Lake Erie off Avon Lake was ruled out because it was "inferior" to the lake location near Cleveland.

The suggested area in Lorain County was termed "the least desirable of the land sites."

The study also recommends that any

study of a lake site should include among other things, the effect of the airport on the ecology of the lake, the ability of the lake bottom to withstand the pressure of additional weight and the effect on lake shipping.

The study was conducted under the direction of Dr. James G. Coke, Director of the Center for Urban Regionalism. The report was presented by Harold M. Mayer, a nationally-known geographer and senior research fellow at the Center.

## Rubin to speak here today

Yippie leader Jerry Rubin will address a rally today at noon on front campus.

The convicted member of the Chicago Seven conspirators at the 1968 Democratic National Convention appears on campus as a guest of the Student Religious Liberals and several other groups.

A rock band, the "Gildersleeve," and an impromptu jug band will also be on front campus to entertain listeners.

Front campus has been reserved for the speech and entertainment from noon to 3:30 p.m.

Appearing with Rubin will be his wife Nancy. They are scheduled to be in the city from 11:30 a.m. until mid-afternoon, according to spokesmen for the sponsors of Rubin's appearance.

A press conference for area newsmen is scheduled for late afternoon.

Topic of Rubin's speech will be the "Revolution." Purpose of his visit is to help raise funds for the Chicago Seven and for the Students for a Democratic Society members still in jail from the incidents on campus last spring.



# Graduates suffer from job slump

COLUMBUS (AP) -- Job hunting is tougher this year than it has been in several years for college graduates. Some are having a hard time finding any work-many are settling for second choice.

The business slump and government cutbacks are largely to blame, say Ohio college placement directors.

A few feel the slump hardest - the marginal student, the liberal arts graduate, the aerospace engineer, the man with the advanced degree.

"There are still good jobs available, but recruiters are a

little more selective," said Dr. J. Richard Cox, director of the office of business placement at Miami University in Oxford.

"Top notch students will still get placed in higher salaries than last year," he continued. "The marginal student is less likely to be placed."

Aerospace engineers, who commanded top salaries as America raced to the moon in the mid-60's, have hit hard times with space program cutbacks, according to Miss Lilyan Bradshaw, placement director for Ohio University's engineering college in Columbus.

"Ph.D's are not in heavy demand," she also noted.

"A number of companies have cancelled their visits," said Ted Writers, director of placement at the University of Dayton.

Xavier University reported fewer jobs available and said students "will have to scramble more."

Standard Oil of Ohio, one of the biggest Cleveland area recruiters, reported it would be recruiting about 160 people this year, compared with 220 last year.

Accountants and computer specialists have the brightest

chances in this year's job market.

"The one area holding strong is accounting," said the University of Dayton's Writers.

Salary offers for graduating accountants at Dayton are averaging \$833 a month, he said.

But Diane Drewery, 21, a Miami University senior majoring in personnel, may have summed it up for students who aren't majoring in accounting or computers:

"It's really hard trying to find a job," she said.

## Housewife's teeth receive programs

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) - A Daytona Beach housewife who has been receiving musical radio signals through her teeth had a mouthful of new fillings Thursday, but still may be driven to extraction.

The woman, who agreed to talk about it only if her name wasn't used, said Wednesday she had all her fillings but one replaced by plastic. She said a metal filling was left because it involved a root and might have to be pulled.

The music stopped for three days. She had been picking up the signals since the night of March 16

and had been sleeping in a motel out of range of her neighborhood to get peace.

Then her teeth tuned up again, much weaker than before, but still there.

Electronics experts say they believe the music is being transmitted by a person using a wireless phonograph to send signals to another part of his house.

A dentist, Dr. J.H. Long, explained that two metals such as gold and amalgam fillings, plus acid in saliva, could set up a potential receiving system such as the woman's mouth.

## News Briefs

Edited from the Associated Press Wire  
By Mac McLean and Jon Schenker

### International

SAIGON - The current enemy offensive pushed American battlefield losses last week to 138, the highest weekly figure in six months, and South Vietnamese losses to 754, the highest in two years. The enemy toll was reported as 3,336.

TOKYO - Each of the 99 passengers who spent 79 hours aboard a Japan Air Lines jetliner hijacked by nine Japanese radicals will be given \$278 in compensation.

### National

WASHINGTON - President Nixon established Thursday a National Industrial Pollution Control Council made up of 55 industrialists.

BRADENTON, Fla. - About 150 black youngsters, some chanting black power slogans, staged a sit-in Thursday at the administration building of Manatee County schools that Gov. Claude Kirk seized Wednesday for the second time to block an integration plan.

BRADENTON, Fla. - A U.S. marshal Thursday served arrest warrants on three aides of Gov. Claude Kirk, a sheriff and five sheriff's deputies but took no prisoners when the men refused to go to jail.

The aides were in Bradenton to administer Manatee County schools which Kirk took over on Sunday and again on Wednesday in a bid to thwart federal court orders to integrate by busing.

WASHINGTON - Congress has cleared for President Nixon the legislation he wanted to head off threats of a nationwide rail strike this Saturday amid cautions that wildcat walkouts still may occur.

BOSTON - The Massachusetts Supreme Court ordered Thursday that the secret court record of the Mary Jo Kopechne inquest be made public at the earliest possible moment.

### State

CLEVELAND - Some 3,300 Cleveland Teamsters Union members met Wednesday and voted down a motion to return to work as their strike rolled through its eighth day.

PAINESVILLE - Six employees of a strikebound Cleveland truck firm were being held by Painesville police today after a shooting incident on Interstate 90 near Mentor Wednesday night.

State patrolmen said a bullet struck the front of one of two rented trucks being driven to New York state by Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. trainee managers.

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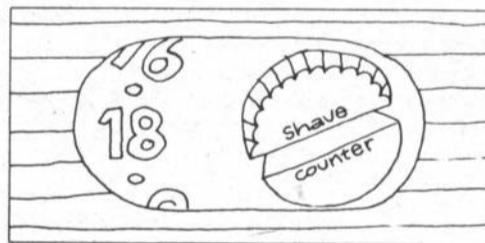
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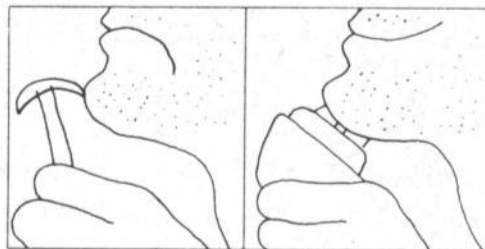
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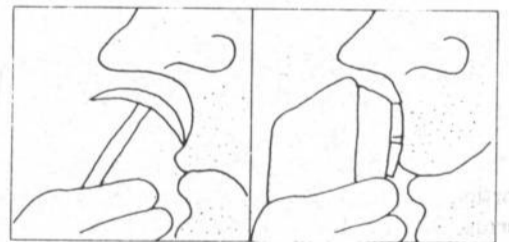
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# Ohio students protest fees April 18

Plans are to be announced in Athens tomorrow for a march on the Statehouse in Columbus April 18 by state university students protesting announced or expected fee increases.

Margie Hart, an Ohio University student, said representatives of 10 state universities are to take part in a final planning session a few hours before the announcement.

The State Board of Regents has approved fee increases at six state schools and expects applications from others.

According to the Associated Press, Miss Hart said the leaders hope for 10,000 participants from 10 state colleges and universities.

Kent State will not officially participate in the Statehouse march, however, despite what Miss Hart said.

According to student body president Frank Frisina: "A march in Columbus is not a good idea."

"It would be much more effective to talk with individual members of the legislature," he said.

Frisina said sponsors of the march, which is being organized at Ohio University, have called him several times asking for support.

Miss Hart declined to say what form the demonstration would take at the Statehouse, the AP reported.

She said she spoke for a group known as Student for Reasonable Fees and that it hopes to go through legal channels and "use peaceful means to make students a viable political voice" in Ohio.

Campus leaders of the group, she said, are also student government leaders. She said Graham Mathews, a senior and President of Inter-fraternity Government at Ohio University, is the student leader at Athens. Miss Hart did not have names of leaders on other campuses.

Miss Hart said students are to take part in the march from Ohio University, Ohio State University, Miami of Ohio, Kent State, Bowling Green, Central State,

Cleveland State, Toledo, Akron, Cincinnati and Youngstown universities.

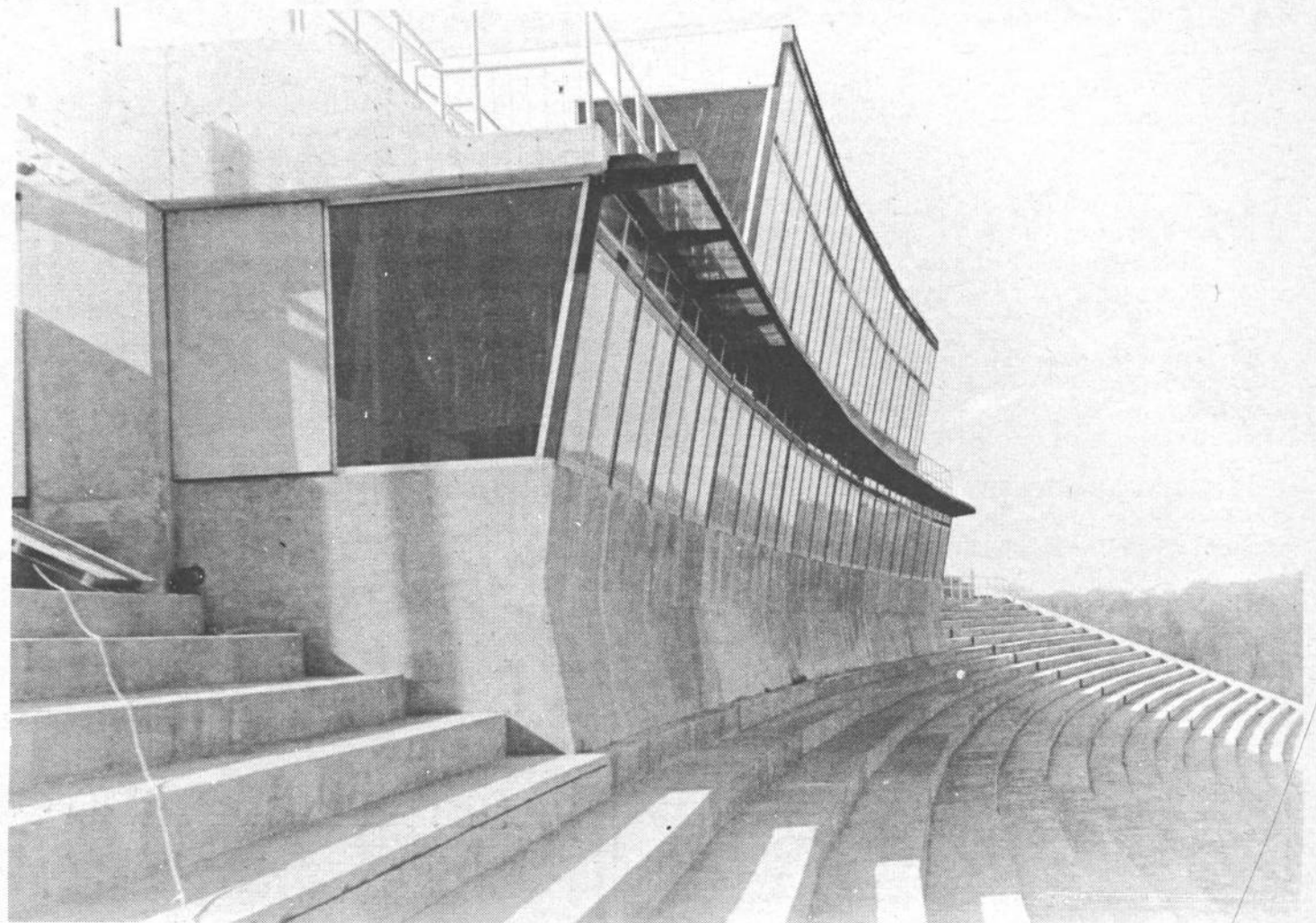
The Board of Regents has recently approved \$10 per quarter fee increases, effective next fall, for Bowling Green, Kent State, Miami, Ohio University, Toledo and Akron universities. A spokesman said one or two applications for rate hikes are expected to come up at the April 17 regents meeting.

## SRP backs candidates

Craig Morgan and Thom "TD" Dickerson were unanimously endorsed for student body president and vice-president at the monthly Student Rights Party meeting Wednesday.

Chairman of the nomination and convention committee, Bob Fox, reported that this committee had "reviewed the qualifications and goals of several potential candidates and had decided that Morgan and Dickerson best fit the goals proposed by the Student Rights Party."

SRP will meet next Thursday at 8 p.m. in 215 Bowman to endorse senatorial candidates.



PLUSH ACCOMODATIONS for members of the Fourth Estate will be in this press box at the new KSU football stadium. Two levels of seats are built into the press box, one for guests of the

president of the university and one for reporters and cameramen. The new stadium will be dedicated next fall during one of the home games.

Stater photo - Ray Hudson

# Cultural display opens Asian confab

By PAT SCHOMER

An evening of Asian music and dance - Indian classical dance and Chinese folk songs and opera, opened the the 1970 Asian Affairs Conference Wednesday night.

Mrs. Sudha Chandra Sekhar performed portions of two classical Indian dance forms, Bharata Natyam and Kuchipudi. Mrs. Sudha also explained the origin and meaning of Indian dance movements to the near capacity audience.

Prof. Richard F. Yang, chairman of the Department of Eastern Languages and Literature at the University of Pittsburgh, sang several Chinese folk songs and explained and demonstrated basic dance forms of traditional Chinese (Peking) opera. Prof. Yang also performed a

Warrior's dance.

Bharata Natyam, Mrs. Sudha explained, combines movements of the body, eyes, neck, hands and feet into dance.

The second dance form, Kuchipudi, is a dance drama. Indian dancers performed this art form for English royalty during that country's domination of India.

Many American girls are currently studying Indian dance under reputable gurus in India, according to Mrs. Sudha. Several girls have returned to the United States to establish Indian Classical Dance schools.

The Chinese folk songs performed by Prof. Yang included: a Buddhist chant, a fisherman's song, a hero's song and a farmer's song.

Prof. Yang explained that Chinese art is symbolic and that costumes add to the effect of Chinese actors who perform on bare stages.

"Nothing on stage is real," Prof. Yang said. "A Chinese actor laughs and cries differently on stage than he does in real life."

Prof. Yang was born in Peking and educated in China and the United States. He has made Chinese music and opera his hobby for 35 years.

The conference will conclude today and tomorrow with two discussions and the presentation of a film.

"Problems and Prospects for Economic Development; the Relevance of the Japanese Example" will be the issue today at 2:30 p.m. with Prof. Solomon B. Levine, professor, economics, University of Wisconsin, presiding.

At 8 p.m. tonight, Prof. Richard H. Solomon, associate professor of political

science, University of Michigan, will speak on "'Turmoil or Stability - The Internal Prospect for China.'"

"Aparajito : Asian Film Masterpiece" will be shown at 9:30 a.m. Saturday ending this year's conference.

All programs will be held in Lecture B, Bowman.

## Last chance to vote on troop withdrawal

Balloting concludes today on the referendum sponsored by the Student Mobilization Committee (SMC).

The question posed in the referendum, which is open to all students and faculty is: Should the United States withdraw all its forces from Southeast Asia immediately?

Mike Alewitz of the Young Socialist Alliance said yesterday that about 2,000 persons had already voted.

Friday, April 10, 1970

## Cooking oil causes fire; \$4,000 damage to Gate House

Fire caused \$4,000 damage to the Gate House restaurant, at the corner of Lincoln and Main Sts. across from the Robin Hood Inn late Wednesday night.

Kent firemen extinguished the blaze in about an hour. They said their investigation showed the cause of the fire to be overheated cooking oil.

Although hundreds of persons stood and watched the firemen work, Kent Fire Chief Fred Miller said his department experienced no trouble from the crowds. Rumors on campus Thursday said that crowds hindered firemen.

The fire spread a heavy black smoke

over the area.

The Gate House, formerly the Dog House, is closed until repairs can be made.

## Two more skits for Pork Barrel

In Thursday's Stater, the name of Prentice Hall was left out of the listing of Pork Barrel skits. Prentice will be presenting "It all started with the looking glass." Manchester's skit should have been listed as "It all started with the age of puberty."



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# Opinion Page

All editorials represent a majority opinion of The Daily Kent Stater Editorial Board. All other columns, cartoons, letters and features represent the opinion of the author and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Editorial Board.

## KSU Lab Band deserves backing

Kent State has a chance to gain international recognition in the field of music, but only if financial support can be secured for its Lab Band.

The KSU lab band has already brought national fame to our music department. It now has the opportunity to show their talent overseas.

In the next five weeks the experimental jazz group must raise \$6,400 if it is to take part in the fourth annual jazz festival in Montreuz, Switzerland.

Kent State's group is one of four American university bands invited to take part in the four-day festival. Sixteen eastern and western European groups were also invited to participate.

May 15 is the deadline for raising money. If they don't have the \$8,000 to make plane reservations at that time, members won't be able to participate in the June event.

Anyone who has heard the lab band will agree that it is worthy of support. The young men of that group have spent much time developing a professional music style and deserve the opportunity to appear in the jazz festival.

You can help the group by purchasing their album which is available at area record stores and in University Book store.

Or if you want to hear more of them, stop in at Eddy's Stag Bar Restaurant any Monday night. The group plays there from 9-12 p.m. Cover charge is \$1 and all the proceeds from the door go toward the Switzerland trip.

### We like letters

Letters to the editor on topics of campus interest are welcomed from students and faculty. Letters must be short. Letters of more than 200 words may be condensed. All letters must be typed and signed, and must not violate the laws of libel nor the standards of ethics and good taste. Names will be withheld on request. Letters may be mailed or dropped off at The Stater Office, 100 Taylor.

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### Begging won't end the war

## Demand peace now through active dissent and resistance

Editor, The Stater:

There are some interesting phrases in the Stater editorial entitled "April Moritorium" which reflects an attitude upon which I should like to comment.

The first phrase to which I refer was that which identified the nation-wide efforts on April 13, 14 and 15 as days set aside "to make an impact on the Nixon administration to do its best to end the war quickly and bring home all American troops from Southeast Asia" (italics mine). It seems to me that we are fast moving beyond the point (and rightly so) where we are asking the Administration "to do its best" to end this war. We are, in fact, in increasingly large numbers across the country and around the world, demanding that the troops be brought home, and not just "quickly" (for as the Supreme Court used to say about civil rights: "with all deliberate speed"), but now! We know, if we read the information available to us all, that the Administration is doing its best not to end this war but to continue it; in fact to widen it. Certainly Nixon and his cronies would like to "win" this war in Asia with as few of our boys as possible so as to keep dissent controlled at home; but the meaning of Vietnamization should be clear to us all. It is not a

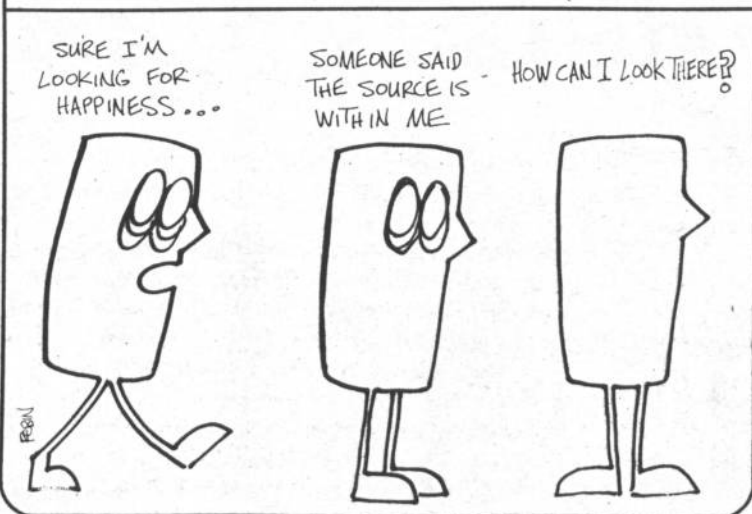
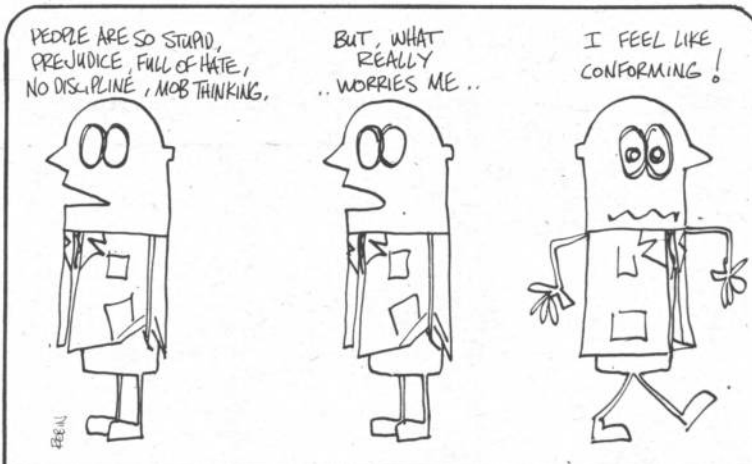
plan to end the war; it is a plan to continue fighting it with mercenary troops trained and supplied by the U.S.

The second phrase that disturbs me is that we are going to "beg for peace" during the April demonstrations. I find the notion of Americans begging for peace in this particular stage of the struggle rather ludicrous. I for one am not planning to beg on April 13, 14 and 15 or on any other day from this point on until the war and U.S. imperialism abroad is stopped. I intend to dissent and resist in every way that I presently find conscionable against the forces of oppression in our society which result in the destruction of human life and dignity both here and abroad. We should know that to beg for something assumes a compassionate and understanding recipient of our plea. I think it should be clear to all of us that the ruling class in America possesses neither of these qualities and turns a deaf ear away from any plea the content of which speaks for change that imperils its power and profit-making ability. Once this power and profit are questioned then any and all means of violence and repression are utilized against the questioners. Any idea, it seems, that questions the status quo is

dangerous and must be nipped in the bud.

Therefore, I urge everyone to think about the difference between begging on the one hand, and active dissent and resistance on the other. It seems to me that at this stage in our history the latter is the only viable course for us to take if we expect to win.

Ralph Bevilaqua  
 New University Conference



### New bus stop?

Editor, The Stater:

I was recently at the Health Center. After getting a throat culture, blood tests, and shots, I was tired. It did not help me any to have to walk back (20 minutes at least) in the bad weather.

The bus service should have a stop at the Health Center, not two or three blocks away. With all the real problems of the world, why not start with a simple one - like a bus stop where it is needed?

Name Withheld

## Dow products should be boycotted

Editor, the Stater,

Those who argue that big business has no conscience have an excellent example in the Dow Chemical Co.

After years of manufacturing napalm for the military, Dow has recently emerged as a villain in other respects as well. Canadian officials blame the Dow Chemical Plant at Sarina, Ont., for dumping up to 200 pounds of mercury a day into the St. Clair River. The river flows into Lake St. Clair and then into Lake Erie.

Canada has banned fish sales from Lake St. Clair and Lake Erie because of recently discovered

mercury contamination of 1.36 parts per million in fish. The U.S. will likely have to to the same soon.

How long will people allow themselves to be victimized by a company that has no misgivings about endangering human life with its by-products and ending it with its main products? Human tolerance for mercury is absolutely zero; it occurs to me that tolerance for Dow should be less.

A total boycott of all Dow Chemical products by consumers would be in order if it can be effectively done. Criminal charges seem justifiable against Dow executives responsible for this very physical attack on health.

Stu Feldstein

THE DAILY KENT STATER



# Get involved now Campus disruption laws cited by KSU President

Ever since I have been involved in student government, students have been demanding change — change in social regulations, change in academic areas, change in everything that affects them. I could not agree more. This is a primary objective of a student government — to communicate student demands and devise a reasonable method to satisfy them.



Yet, in almost every instance, what change has been accomplished has been the work of merely a few individuals. Regardless of the many students who seek the change, the burden of effecting that change always rests with a handful of individuals who constantly devote a great deal of time and effort for the general benefit of the student body.

We cannot allow this to continue next year. Should we find the same shortage of people in student government, there is a very real possibility that it will be so badly impaired that it will become totally ineffective. Clearly, regardless of your opinion of the value of a student government, this would be harmful to our university as a whole.

The responsibility to do whatever we can to upgrade and correct problems within our university lies with all of us. Many students are hesitant to become involved with student government. This is not a problem unique to Kent State. In fact, it may be appropriate to include a paraphrase of an article given to me by the Student Body President of the University of Kansas last fall:

"Don't look, you might see. Don't listen, you might hear. Don't think, you might learn. Don't make decisions, you might be wrong. Don't walk, you might stumble. Don't run, you might fall. Don't live, you might die."

## Science fiction writer speaks on 'life as we don't know it'

Science fiction writer Poul Anderson, whose brother John is a KSU geology professor, will speak on "Life As We Do Not Know It" at 3:30 p.m., today in 300 McGilvrey.

The Department of Geology is sponsoring Anderson's lecture in an attempt to provide "a broad spectrum of thought and interest in science," according to Dr. John J. Anderson, associate professor of geology.

Poul Anderson has twice won the Hugo award, an honor presented annually by an international convention of science fiction writers to recognize their outstanding colleagues.

Dr. Anderson said his brother's lecture will probably revolve around speculations on extra-terrestrial biology. The hydrogen-carbon-oxygen basis of life on earth is not the only possible formula for life, he said.

Science fiction, Dr. Anderson said, has been classified as something apart from "regular" fiction, while other types of fiction, such as political novels,

are not considered distinct types.

"Science fiction writers are concerned with human beings in different situations," Dr. Anderson said. "They speculate on the coming results of present trends, such as over-population," but their stories are about people, he said.

Science fiction is often written by scientists. Dr. Anderson offered the example of Arthur Clarke, who conceived the story of "2001: A Space Odyssey." Clarke predicted 10 years ago the date man would first set foot on the moon, and was correct to the month.

Another respected science fiction author, Isaac Asimov, is a professor of biology at Boston University.

Poul Anderson was a graduate student in physics at the University of Minnesota before he turned to writing full-time. Dr. Anderson described his brother as a prolific writer; he has 25 to 50 novels and hundreds of short stories in print.

Poul has done extensive

The university community should be aware of certain congressional acts aimed at curbing campus disruptions. In the past several sessions of Congress, legislation has been introduced and passed which requires, under certain circumstances, the nation's colleges and universities to withhold or deny financial aid. It should be noted that the Congress has specifically outlined the procedures to be followed and the legislation reaches faculty, staff and students.

Specifically we are concerned with Section 504 (a), (b) and (c) of the Higher Education Amendments of 1968; Section 411 of the 1969 HEW Appropriation Act; and Section 407 of the 1970 Appropriations Act.

Wording of Section 504 (a) of the 1968 legislation requires the withdrawal or denial of federal

financial support following a campus disruption if:

1. The offending party is given notice of a hearing;
2. The offending party is given an opportunity of a hearing, and a finding that -



- a. he was convicted by a court of record or any of the categories of this provision, b. that such crime was of a serious nature, and c. that such crime contributed to a substantial disruption of the administration

of the institution.

Section 504 (b) differs in that no criminal conviction is required, but if after a hearing, it is determined that an individual has refused to obey a university regulation, aid must be withdrawn. Section 504 (c) lists programs affected.

Wording of the 1969 HEW Appropriations Act (Section 411) made the withdrawal or denial of financial support mandatory following the criminal conviction of a campus disruption. Although complete guidelines for the 1970 legislation are not here yet, it seems as if procedures similar to those outlined in Sections 504 (a) and 504 (b) of the 1968 law are applicable.

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# GOOD MORNING

Friday, April 10, 1970

## Today's Weather

Partly cloudy and cooler today, high in the 50's.

### Today

**DRAFT COUNSELING** - 10 a.m. to noon, 115 Kent.  
**CARDINAL KEY** - applications available for the women's activities honorary in 118 Kent. Must be at least third quarter sophomore.  
**STUDENT TEACHING** - students who wish to student teach should register according to the following schedule: Fall, 1970 - week of April 6; Winter, 1970, - week of Apr. 13, and Spring, 1970 - week of April 20, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., 402 Education.  
**NEEDLE'S EYE** - coffee and conversation - bring your favorite professor, 1 to 5 p.m., 511 E. Main St.  
**KARATE CLUB** - workout, 3:30 p.m., 140 Wills Gym.  
**SAB FLICKS** - "The Great Race," 6 and 9 p.m., 110 Williams. Also Saturday and Sunday.  
**KSU AMATEUR RADIO CLUB** - meeting, 6 p.m., 110 Van Deusen. For more information call 672-4519.  
**HILLEL** - sabbath services, 7:15 p.m., 205 Union.  
**UNATTACHED FRIENDS ORGANIZATION** - any time between 7:30 and 10:30 p.m., suite 008, Wright Hall.  
**JUDO CLUB** - practice, 7:30 p.m., Wills Gym.  
**SCHOOL OF MUSIC** - Beethoven Commemorative Concert, Eugene Schweiger, cello, and Janet Schweiger, piano, 8:30 p.m., recital hall, Music and Speech.  
**NEEDLE'S EYE** - "The Nature of Utopian Communities," discussion with sociology professors Janet Hoover, Nancy Conn and Jerry Lewis, 9 p.m., 511 E. Main St.

### Tomorrow

**KSU SAILING CLUB** - Henry Ford Regatta, sponsored by the Midwest Collegiate Sailing Association. Also Sunday. In Detroit.  
**RUGBY FOOTBALL CLUB** - KSU vs. John Carroll University, away, 1 p.m.  
**NEEDLE'S EYE** - free folk guitar workshop, 2 p.m., 511 E. Main St. Folk at 8:15 p.m.  
**SCHOOL OF MUSIC** - Beethoven Commemorative Concert, John White, cello, and James Waters, piano, 8:30 p.m., recital hall, Music and Speech.  
**FREE UNIVERSITY AND WHRM** - free concert, The Mandrake Memorial and Townes Van Zandt, 8:30 p.m. Kennedy Center Ballroom, Hiram College.  
**PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH** - ecumenical worship, midnight, Presbyterian chapel, E. Summit Street.

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- Sidepost of a doorway
  - Pronoun
  - Child heroine
  - Olive tree
  - One addressed
  - Noise
  - Meadows
  - Fencer
  - Muscle
  - Dowry
  - Period of time
  - Outlaw
  - Hurries
  - Grease
  - River island
  - Oppressors
  - Carved pictograph
  - Grog
  - Blue grass
  - Candytuft
  - Voter
  - Ill-mannered
  - Witch bird
  - Cake
  - ingredient
  - Coagulate
  - Legendary bird
  - African eye
  - worm

M	E	M	A	X	A	C	H	E	
E	R	I	A	M	E	W	A	I	T
R	I	S	K	B	R	E	A	D	T
I	C	E		P	L	E	A		E
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Y	A	R	D	A	N	R	E		
A	M	M	A	A	B	E	D		
R	A	S		T	E	L	L	T	A
A	R	T		E	L	B	E		R
B	R	A	S	S	I	E		O	N
L	O	G	E		T	I		R	E
E	W	E	R		E	T		A	L

### SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

- DOWN**
- Shock
  - Sheltered
  - Average
  - Hunting dog
  - Fireplug
  - Promissory note
  - Glove leather
  - Print
  - Vigor
  - Termite
  - Smoked salmon
  - Unsmelted metal
  - Ignited
  - High railways
  - Harridan
  - Afflict
  - Astringent
  - Mock orange
  - Scrape
  - Punish by fine
  - Taro paste
  - Reddish-brown
  - Decision
  - Fetish
  - Establishes
  - Hot rod
  - Cadmus' daughter
  - Conceit

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11				12			13		
14				15			16		
17				18			19		
20							21		22
23							24		25
26							27		28
29				30			31		32
33				34			35		36
37							38		39
40							41		42
43							44		45
46							47		48
49							50		51

Par time 25 min. AP Newsfeatures

## IAAA picks class leaders

Two seminar leaders have been appointed by Kent State's Institute for African-American Affairs (IAAA) for the current quarter.

They are Barry H. Brooks of Cleveland Heights and Ronald Daniels of Youngstown.

The seminars are part of the IAAA's class, "Toward a Black Cosmology and Aesthetic." The elective course, which meets daily, is an interdisciplinary series of lectures and seminars which investigate the tradition providing the philosophical foundation of the African way of life before colonization.

Brooks, a recent graduate of Hiram College, has been recreation director of Painesville's Community Action Program.

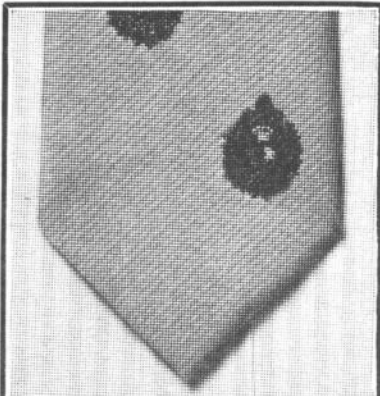
Daniels, a former political science instructor at Youngstown State University, is the director of Freedom Inc., and the operator of the Native Son Book Store in Youngstown.

## Hirshberg is elected

Craig Hirshberg, Irwin, Pa., has been elected president of Kent State University's Student Project of Today (SPOT).

SPOT is a campus project that annually selects a small group of Kent State students for work-study programs abroad.

Miss Hirshberg, a sophomore sociology major, is pledge trainer for Alpha Xi Delta social sorority, treasurer of Kent Interhall Council, and a member of the National Residence Hall Honorary.



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APRIL 15 & 16

FOUR OPEN CONCERTS

Tri-Towers Hill - 1:00 p.m. Wed. & Thurs.

Tri-Towers Recreation Room - 7:30 p.m. Wed.

University Auditorium - 7:30 p.m. Thurs.

Folk Rock  
Blues

Dialogue  
Hard Rock



# New wage for students

By LARRY ROSE.

"The minimum wage for students working on campus may jump to \$1.60 per hour in September, five months before that federal minimum wage goes into effect," said George Weber, coordinator of student employment.

KSU workers are due a wage increase no later than February 1, 1971, when the federal government provides for a 15 cents per hour increase under the Fair Labor Standards Act.

But KSU may beat the government and up the rate early as they did in 1969. No official decision has yet been announced on the early hike.

KSU effected the present \$1.45 per hour rate in September 1969; the government followed in February 1970.

THE BOOST is expected to increase total student salaries, which amounted to \$187,565 in March.

At the end of the winter quarter the university employed 2,321 students, a drop of approximately 100 from the fall quarter.

Weber said the decrease in employment was

mainly caused by students dropping out of school, graduations and project completions.

Approximately 2,300 more students were employed off campus the past quarter.

CAMPUS LIBRARIES employed 105 students, including three on the Work-Study Program.

Students should apply for jobs just after registration, when scheduling is completed. Applications for most on and off campus jobs are available at the non-academic personnel office. Work-study applications are available at the Student Financial Aids Office, 107 Kent Hall. Library employment is handled through the main library's personnel office.

Grades and class standing have no effect on applicants for campus or off campus jobs through the non-academic personnel office. Qualifications placed on the Work-Study Program are financial need and good academic standing. The library employers give preference to students who have worked for the library the previous quarter.

## Wilhelm gives talk in Iran

Dr. Donald Wilhelm Jr., associate director of International Studies and Programs, will speak at the International Colloquium on Development in Iran next week.

He will present a paper on "Politics and Development: A Reassessment" at the conference in Shiraz, Iran, April 13-17.

While in Iran he will visit Pahlavi University and Kent's group of 29 exchange students there. Dr. Wilhelm will also hold discussions on faculty exchange programs between the Iranian university and KSU.

Dr. Houshang Nahvandi, Chancellor of Pahlavi University, is expected to visit KSU later this year, following an invitation extended to him by President Robert I. White in January.

Another group of KSU students is expected to go to Iran during the 1970-71 academic year.



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APRIL 10 & 11 UNIV. AUD.

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Undergraduate and graduate students can earn up to 9 semester hours of credit during the seven-week term at Case Western Reserve University (June 22-Aug. 7).

For further information, write to the Office of the Summer Session, Case Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio 44106, or stop in during your spring break.

Case Western Reserve University

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 3:45 - 7:50



# Ex-editor sees newspapers as misunderstood by public

By JAN WORTH

Distrust and misunderstanding of the news media is often caused by pre-conceived notions held by the public.

That is the judgment of Murray Powers, a newspaperman for 50 years. Powers spent 32 years with the **Akron Beacon Journal**, 18 as managing editor. During the last 26 years, he has also been teaching journalism at Kent State part time.

"The newspapers are not



Murray Powers

perfect by any means," Powers said, relaxing in his office at Taylor, where he's been spending more time since retiring from the **Beacon Journal** three years ago. "I worry about the credibility gap, of course. But often the readers are not objective. They should know the difference between news and editorials."

"Someone reads an editorial and says it's biased. Of course it is - the editorial page is the place for that sort of thing.

"Everybody wants news these days," Powers went on, "but sometimes they don't want to believe it when they do get it."

Coverage of crime is a good example. Many readers complain of too much crime in the papers. "But these stories have

to be told," he said. The newsman has no right to tamper with the news, he added.

Another criticism of the papers which Powers discredits is that only unfavorable news is printed about youth. "I could go over any **Akron Beacon Journal** with someone and find four times as much good as bad about young people in it," he said. "People just don't look for good news as much."

With his perspective of years in the field, Powers sized up changes he's seen and feels will

have to come. "Mechanically, the newspaper industry dragged its feet for a long time," he said, "but in the last ten years it has made great forward strides with the advent of the offset press and computer."

Changes have been especially spurred by competition with television and magazines, which offer the consumer relief from long columns of print, and get his attention with color and an appealing variety of visual arrangements.

## Study in Verona

Sophomores and juniors with good academic standing wishing to study in Italy next fall still have an opportunity to do so. History, the arts and literature will be the three main areas concentrated upon with the courses being taught in English. There will also be an intensive study of the Italian language.

Students will live with a Veronese family and this will give them an opportunity to experience the Italian customs and speak the language.

Those wanting more information or application forms should contact William J. Loenig, 1101 Bruce Hall, University of Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh, Pa., 15213, Phone: 1-412-621-5492.

### UNIVERSITY THEATRE



By BRIAN FRIEL

April 17, 18, 19, 22, 23, 24, 25

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### Students attend Poetry Festival

Two Kent State University students, Grace Butcher, Geauga County Branch, and Donald Hassler, main campus, were invited to attend the second annual Ohio Poetry Festival. It will be held April 18 at Ashland College.

Ohio Arts Council, Ashland College and the Ohio Poets' Association are sponsoring "The Voice and the World of Poetry Festival."

Fifteen Ohio poets will participate in the daylong study of poetry as a platform art. This program is organized by the Ohio Poet's Association.

Those who are interested in attending the Festival should write to Ohio Poets' Association, Box 171, Ashland College, Ashland, Ohio, 44805.

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Friday April 10

7:15 P.M.

Room 205 Student Union





Stater photo -- Bill Hancock

FINISHING TOUCHES ARE applied to one of the new classrooms on what was formerly the balcony in Wills Gymnasium. The renovation of the balcony resulted in new classrooms and offices for HPE professors and graduate assistants. The project will be completed in the next few weeks.

## SUMMER IS A WHOLE NEW THING AT SOUTHAMPTON!

- Students at Southampton College are encouraged to actively support and participate in any positive new effort which seeks to improve things in this wobbly world.
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# Needle's Eye begins lectures, discussions

By MARGARET MILLER

The Needle's Eye, a coffeehouse at 511 Main St., has started a program of daily "rap" sessions.

The program, which started Wednesday, welcomes students and professors to the Eye from 1 to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. There is no admission charge and free refreshments will be served.

According to Dick Shields, one of the program's founders, it is hoped that a greater rapport will develop between pupils and their professors.

The Needle's Eye will also continue its Friday night programs of speeches, discussions and debates, beginning at 9 p.m. Everyone is welcome and there is no fee.

THE FIRST PROGRAM of spring quarter will be tonight. Three Kent State University sociology professors, Nancy Conn, Janet Hoover and Jerry Lewis, who are team-teaching a course entitled "The Nature of Utopian Communities," will lead the discussion.

"Utopia," an experimental course, is being offered for the first time this quarter.

In order to prepare for the course, the three professors

visited the Bruderhof Community in Pennsylvania, an intentional Utopian community begun in 1920, and still operating today.

The professors had hoped that their entire class might visit the Bruderhof community, but they later found out that visitors are not generally welcome there.

Present plans include a field trip by the entire class to the Harmony Society, another Utopian group located in western Pennsylvania.

Tonight's discussion will begin with a complete description of the communities. The nature of the family, of religion in and out of the family circle, and of other social institutions, within such

Utopian societies will be the chief focal points of the talk.

ROBERT RUST, a former Stater columnist, and Ralph Bevilacqua, a teaching fellow in the English department, will participate in a debate next Friday night at the Eye.

Folk singing will be the recurring scene on Saturday nights. There will be an admission charge of 25 cents. Money collected on Saturdays will be donated to the Inner City Slum Church in Akron.

This Sunday at 5:45 p.m. Aubrey Hastings, the Episcopal chaplain at Kent State will address the Fellowship meeting.

## Vandals strike University School

Mimeograph fluid, a black inky substance, was spread over the walk and front of University School late Sunday night according to Jack Clemens, plant manager for KSU.

He said most of the fluid was removed from the building with a mimeograph solvent.

According to Clemens, part of the fluid was used to write on the front walk. He said after the vandals finished writing, they threw the remaining fluid on the entrance windows. Clemens found two mimeograph fluid tops at the school, but was unable to find the containers.

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# University Theatre marks 40 years of service

This is the first story in a three-part series on various parts of the Kent State University Theatre, specifically the parts of it that function in the course of the regular school year. This installment deals primarily with the history and background of the campus theatre organization.

By JOHN PARKER

The Kent State University Theatre is now in its 40th year of service to campus and community. It is made up of a number of theatrical companies:

University Theatre-Major Productions, which presents six plays each school year;

Cellar Theatre, which presents a number of plays each year, generally shorter and less complicated than major productions and usually student-produced;

Traveling Repertory Co., which presents plays both as major productions and as part of

a theatre laboratory touring northern Ohio high schools during the spring quarter;

Summer Theatre, which presents three plays each summer that are also regarded as major productions, and

Blossom Repertory Co., established in the spring of 1969, more as a separate entity than as a part of KSU Theatre.

The first records of theatre activity on the campus of Kent State Normal School was early in 1914, but it was not until the fall of 1930 that organization of an official college theatre was undertaken here.

In 1930 Prof. E. Turner Stump came to Kent State from Marshall College, where he had organized and served as the head of the department of speech and organized a college theatre.

Professor Stump joined Kent State's department of English and almost immediately started

a group known as the Freshman Players.

On Feb. 2, 1931, President J.O. Engleman authorized Professor Stump to create a college theatre from his Freshman players, a group which had been in existence since 1926 known as the Velvet Curtain Players and the Beta Psi Cast of Alpha Psi Omega.

The Beta Psi Cast of the national dramatics honorary, Alpha Psi Omega, was the first national honorary fraternity on the Kent State campus. It was formed in June, 1929 by members of the Velvet Curtain Players.

In the fall of 1931, Kent State's Board of Trustees authorized Professor Stump to organize a department of speech and serve as its head. Thereafter campus theatre activities would be under the sponsorship of the recognized theatre as part of the speech department.

The College Theatre became

the University Theatre in 1935, when Kent State Normal College became Kent State University. That same year Prof. G. Harry Wright joined the speech department as associate director of theatre.

The University Theatre continued through the years of World War II, though the number of productions was limited by Professor Wright's absence. While Professor Wright was serving in the U.S. Navy, Professor Stump had only the occasional assistance of a number of temporary directors.

When Professor Wright returned in 1946, he was named chairman of the division of theatre and director of dramatic activities, a position he held until his death in 1964. The theatre division is one of four divisions created when the speech department was reorganized into as the School of Speech.

Studio Theatre opened in 1952 on the first floor of Kent Hall. This 125-seat theatre was the home of the University Theatre until the opening in 1960 of the present 526-seat theatre named after Professor Stump, who died in 1953.

Prof. Earl E. Curtis succeeded Professor Wright as director of the University Theatre in 1965. Professor Curtis originally came to Kent State in the fall of 1943 as an associate director.

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# Survey favors legal use of marijuana

Marijuana should be as available as alcohol to the public, a survey of more than 600 drug researchers, psychologists, and physicians revealed in the April issue of the magazine *Psychology Today*.

These ideas regarding the use

of marijuana were brought out. It is thought by 43 per cent of the practitioners and 57 per cent of the researchers that it is less likely to cause genetic damage than such drugs as caffeine and tranquilizers.

The use of marijuana under

supervised conditions was considered safe by 58 per cent of the researchers and 39 per cent of the professionals. However, few regard unsupervised use of it safe.

LSD still was not considered safe by those who were surveyed.

They felt that the unsupervised use of the drug is very dangerous to mental health.

The survey also revealed that there has been an over-exaggeration of the damage that LSD-type drugs have on chromosomes.

Even though these two positions were expressed, the majority felt that LSD should be legalized for research purposes. The researchers' reason for this is they felt that drugs such as LSD, mescaline, psilocybin, and other hallucinogenic drugs are more beneficial than dangerous when used under professional supervision. Unfortunately, they fear the Justice Department will intervene, and the licenses of physicians using drugs for research not approved by the government will be revoked.

The general opinion held by those surveyed was that the use of most drugs was dangerous to the user. One after effect from their use was attempted suicides. The survey also revealed that the rate of suicides was higher among mental patients than among normal subjects.

However, 18 researchers and seven practitioners reported a lessening of suicidal impulses in patients who took drugs.

Professionals as well as researchers felt hallucinogenic drugs have a place in the study of physiological and mental processes. The drugs could be used in psychotherapy, treatment of alcoholism and religious and creative experiences.

## Census chief discusses job

Now is your chance to stand up and be counted, or at least a chance to stand up and count the counter.

In other words, Dr. George H. Brown, director of the United States Census Bureau will speak at Kent State on April 21 as part of the Arden L. Allyn lecture series.

The decennial census is being taken this year, and one new aspect is the use of mail-in forms which are supposed to speed returns and save labor.

His talk, at 8 p.m., in the recital hall of the Music and Speech Center, is open to the public without charge, and is sponsored by the College of Business Administration.

Dr. Brown, who will discuss various consequences of the current census, was director of research for the Ford Motor Company before accepting the federal post last July.

A former president of the American Marketing Association, Dr. Brown was a member of the University of Chicago faculty for 17 years before joining Ford in 1960. He was the university's youngest full professor at the age of 35.

He later joined Ford where he played a major role in directing research that led to development of the four-passenger Thunderbird and also the Falcon and Fairlane models.

B. C.

by Johnny hart



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# Psychology receives \$400,000 grant

By SUSAN STEELE

Kent State's psychology department has received a \$400,000 grant for a three-year period from the National Science Foundation (NSF), according to Dr. Seymour Baron, chairman of the department.

"The money is for a departmental science development program," he said.

Dr. Baron stated that the grant, which became effective March 5, will be used primarily for acquiring a variety of equipment and for the training of graduate and undergraduate students. The money will also enable facilities for animal and human experiments to be built. In the

process of this construction Kent will be connected with the old health center, forming a Z-shaped building.

Furthermore, additional help will be hired, such as an animal caretaker and a librarian. A department library will be established, containing back issues of important journals.

Research will also be a very important aspect of the development program. "Studies will be conducted concerning human learning, the physiology of behavior, animal behavior, aggression, cognitive development, social behavior and the whole spectrum of experimental psychology," the chairman said.

"We are proud of getting the

grant. There is a shortage of money in Washington, and many people are trying to get their hands on it. Our getting it is a feeling of NSF's support for us." Dr. Baron stated.

Continuing, Dr. Baron explained, "We were competing with the old sciences, such as biology, chemistry, physics and geology, and not just with other psychology departments."

"Kent State showed potential excellence. You have to be an outstanding young department to get the grant," the chairman explained.

The grant application was submitted June, 1969. In October, Kent State was visited by science reviewers who were pleased and

impressed with the carefully thought out program and budget, as well as the site visit.

"I felt very certain that if there was any money available, we would get some," Dr. Baron said.

Commenting on the \$400,000

grant, Dr. Horace Page, coordinator of the clinical training program, said, "Only two psychology departments in the United States got development grants - Kent State and the University of New Hampshire."

## Warner studios aid student films

A national film-making company has initiated a program designed to involve college students in the professional training, education and entertainment connected with film-making.

Warner Bros., and the 450-member National Entertainment Conference (NEC) devised the program for interested students of the more than 500 colleges now offering film production courses, according to Fred Weintraub, Warner Bros. vice-president for creative services. Kent State is a member of NEC.

The project will enable NEC member colleges to use the services, facilities and products of Warner Bros. Studio. Well-known film personalities will participate in the project by conducting lecture series on college campuses.

Students will be offered one or more film-making workshops each year, according to Weintraub. The project also includes a film festival with numerous

prizes ranging up to \$500 and an opportunity for students to sell their work to Warner Bros., summer job scholarships with Warner Bros., and technical assistance in the production of a color film.

The entertainment part of the program will enable NEC member schools to rent 16 mm films from Warner Bros., under the company's new Cinegroup plan.

## AKD adds 11

Alpha Kappa Delta, sociology honorary, recently initiated 11 KSU students.

They are Sally Warrick, Janice Rudzinski, Virginia Rickard, Jerlete Nolan, Teri Jean Medkeff, Terry Mangus, Susan McHugh, Robert France, Jana Coll, Marlene Chaff and Victor Ametewee.



STOW -- What may very well be the most unique campaign for a statewide office in Ohio is underway.

Anthony B. Baldwin is conducting a 940-mile tractor tour of Ohio in his bid for the GOP nomination for State Treasurer.

As "Tony" told the Greater Cleveland Young Republican Club here Tuesday evening, he "does

not want to be beholden to any financial contributor" but would rather conduct a low budget campaign.

Thus using what slender resources he has, the former finance director of Euclid will tour the state, driving his tractor and pulling a wagon load of apples behind.

His campaign slogan is "vote for Baldwin -- a good apple."

## Seminar here

The Akron-Canton chapter of the Association for Systems Management will present a systems seminar at Kent State University Saturday in cooperation with Kent State's accounting department, beginning at 8 a.m., in the Education Bldg.



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# Student reactions mixed on female bus driver

By SANDRA MADVID

A recent addition to the staff of the Office of Parking and Traffic is Marilyn McBride, KSU's first girl bus driver.

Miss McBride, a tall, slender, long-haired brunette, began working as a substitute driver fall quarter for those who called in sick or were unable to work for some other reason. She got a full-time position at the beginning of winter quarter.

Asked what prompted her to become a driver, Miss McBride answered, "I had previously worked for the math department as a grader. Someone told me bus driving paid a lot more, so I figured why not give it a try."

"Furthermore," she pointed out, "I come from a background where I've had to drive heavier things than a car. So, naturally when I heard about the financial aspect of driving I decided a bus wouldn't be any harder to handle than a tractor."

SHE ALSO EXPLAINED that she heard a female wouldn't be hired. "I decided to see if they would," she stated.

To become a bus driver, one must first pass a driving test in an automatic shift car. The test is given by a training school in Ravenna. Then, according to Miss McBride, she spent three Saturday mornings learning how the buses work, how to start them, how to back them up and how to move them in all types of situations.

The next step is to obtain a chauffeur's license. According to Miss McBride, "This involves a written test on truck laws, which apply to buses, and a driving test in an automatic-shift car which the driver himself furnishes."

"To drive a school bus," she pointed out, "you have to take a test in a school bus, but because our buses are state buses this is not required."

NEXT, THE TRAINEE and a student instructor take an empty bus and drive a regular route without stopping to pick up students.

"I got to drive all three types of buses," she commented, "one of the old ones, one of the 40-footers, and both of the small ones."

The final phase involves a test in a campus bus with students in it. "The driver," explained Miss McBride, "is accompanied by a supervisor who checks for proper handling of the bus. He carries a sheet with a list of areas in which the driver must be proficient."

STUDENT REACTION to our first female driver has been diversified. "The females," Miss McBride commented, "seem divided. Some seem to feel it

would be beneath them to drive a bus, while others are right behind me giving me their fullest support.

"Most of the male riders are hesitant," she chuckled, "until I make my first turn. Then, after they see I can maneuver the bus, they relax."

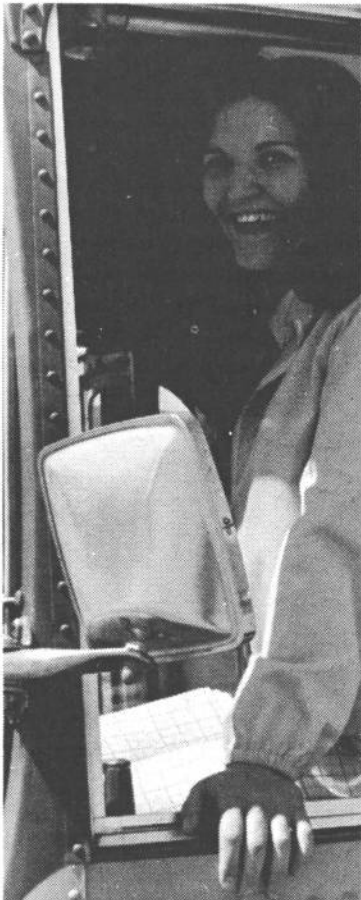
"About the funniest thing that's happened so far," she laughed, "involved one boy who got on the

bus and actually thought he was on Candid Camera." Miss McBride said that he actually combed his hair, looked around the bus and asked her where the camera was hidden.

"Most of the other drivers," she commented, "are doing all they can to help me. But there are a few who still feel a woman belongs in the kitchen."

When asked about her feelings regarding the other girls who have applied for a driving job but have failed to show up for training, she stated, "that they probably did it as a dare." What scared them away was "the thought of 40 feet of bus behind them."

"It's not easy," she stated, "but I'm not going to say it's really hard. I'm sure there are many other girls on campus who are capable of driving a bus, and I hope," she commented, "I have some colleagues soon."



Stater photo - Clyde Witt  
Marilyn McBride

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Week No. 2

## Placement Bureau

The following organizations and schools will be on campus next week to interview seniors at the Placement Bureau:

A.B. Dick Co., American Express Corp., Arthur Andersen Co., Burroughs Wellcome Co., Cleveland Trust, Alexander Grant Co., S.D. Leidesdorf Co., Lincoln National Life insurance, Montgomery Ward, National Biscuit Co., J.C. Penny, Price Waterhouse, Schultz, Krahe, Martin & Long, State Farm Insurance, Union Carbide and United States Steel.

Schools present will be: Alliance, Barberton, Bedford City, Cleveland, Copley, Coventry, Elyria, Fulton County, Lakewood, Maple Heights, Mechanicsburg Ex. Village, New Philadelphia City, Painesville City, Parma, Rocky River, South Euclid-Lyndhurst, Stow City, Warren City, Brandon (Mich.), Brevard County (Fla.), Liverpool Central (N.Y.) Medina Central (N.Y.), Montgomery County (Md.), Oakridge (Mich.), and Royal Oak (Mich.).

Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. will interview juniors for sales management internships.

### STATER AD DEADLINES

All advertising for the Daily Kent Stater must be received by 5p.m. of deadline date. Any advertising received after deadline will not be run. Stater advertising 100 Taylor Hall.

Tuesday issue: Preceding Wednesday 5p.m.

Wednesday issue: Preceding Friday 5p.m.

Thursday issue: Preceding Monday 5p.m.

Friday issue: Preceding Tuesday

Same deadlines apply to classifieds. Classifieds must be brought to business office and paid for when placed.

? ? ? ? ? ? ? ? ? ?

1). "IS LIFE AN INCURABLE DISEASE?"

-ABRAHAM COWLEY

2). "MUST NOT ALL THINGS AT THE LAST BE SWALLOWED UP BY DEATH?"

-PLATO

3). "IF A MAN DIE SHALL HE LIVE AGAIN?"

-JOB

4). "ONCE A MAN IS UNITED TO GOD, HOW COULD HE NOT LIVE FOREVER? ONCE A MAN IS SEPARATED FROM GOD, WHAT CAN HE DO BUT WHITHER AND DIE?"

- C.S. LEWIS

5). "WHAT IS THE USE OF A MAN GAINING THE WHOLE WORLD IF HE LOSES HIS OWN SOUL?"

-JESUS CHRIST

## CHEERLEADING TRYOUTS: MALE and FEMALE

Tuesday

April 14th AT 6:30 P.M.

University School Gym

Saturday

April 18th AT 10:00 A.M.

University School Gym

Sponsored by CHESTNUT LEAGUE



# Weather gives quarterbacks opportunity to work on passing

By TOM WELSH  
Stater Sports Co-editor

The spring weather, which seems to be here to stay at last, has provided Dave Puddington and his football staff an opportunity to work on the aerial segment of the Flashes football program.

"We have been working on the passing game because of the good weather; when we aren't so fortunate we concentrate on the ground attack," Puddington said.

With the added emphasis on the pass goes the added strain on the passer, and the last few practices have been anything but easy on the quarterbacks.

The prime candidate for the signal calling chores, Ted Bowersox, showed effects of the rough workouts, suffering a twisted neck, and will take a rest for several days.

Bowersox was executing an end around run, when he was introduced to linebacker Frank Drier. The ensuing collision, which one spectator said sounded like an auto wreck, left both players stunned momentarily.

pounds. Broderick is a stand up quarterback, and has a good arm.

Bowersox, who started three of five wins last year as a sophomore, won't be out for long though and will do his best to see that the newcomers fight for the position.

moved from tackle to middle guard, has been doing a good job also," noted Puddington.

In the offensive category, the backfield still looks like the strong point, with some real talent there.

Heading the list is Don Nottingham, who if he stays healthy,

could be one of the best in the country. "Notts" will be running from the fullback spot this year.

The offensive line, consisting of the men you never hear about, looks fairly solid.

The center position will be strong with first team All-MAC Fred Blosser returning. Sophomore Bruce Woerner should be a capable fill-in for the talented Blosser.

The guards include several players who saw some starting time last season, although the loss of Nelson Bobb will hurt.

Jack Baker, Andy Michalic and Terry Rubino were all starters at one time or other last year. Don Shaner, a sophomore will also be there.

George Creb returns at the tackle spot, along with Bill Rossi and Gary Turner.

Dave Straub and Randy

Caldwell, as mentioned earlier, will be at the tight end spot, giving this position pretty good speed.

The wide receivers include Bob Fello and Ken Mogish, both veterans of last year's campaign.

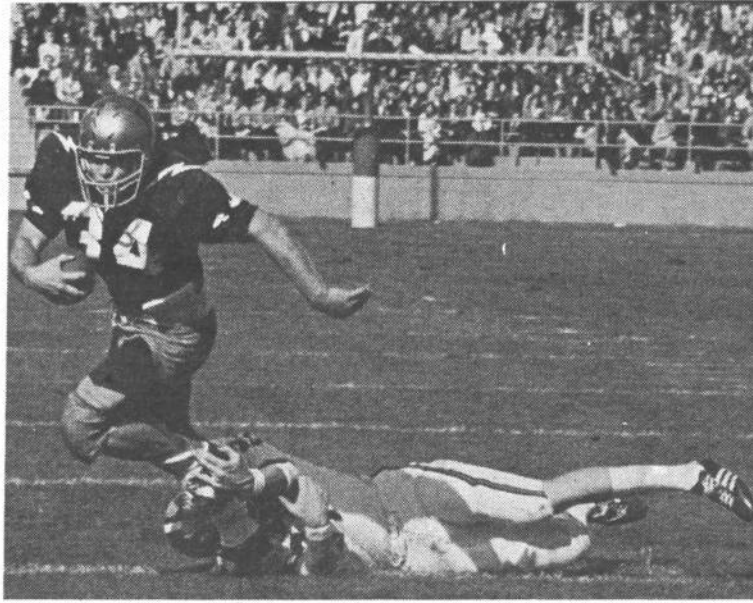
Sophomore Len Turner and Jeff Murrey can both run the 100 in under 9.7.

Puddington plans to continue the scrimmages on Wednesdays and Saturdays, as long as weather permits.

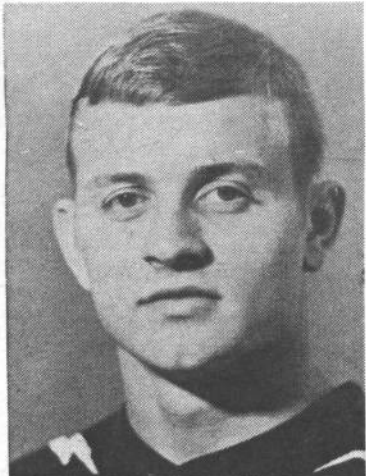
Saturday's scrimmage will be at 10 a.m. at the old stadium field, and some of those who have been out for a few days will be back in action, which should provide some real hitting.

#### NOW YOU KNOW

Mike Phipps of Purdue completed five passes last season that gained more than 50 yards.



DON NOTTINGHAM, KSU'S VETERAN FULLBACK, SHOWN HERE BREAKING A TACKLE DURING LAST SEASON'S ACTION.



BOWERSOX

Bowersox's absence gave sophomore Larry Hayes a chance to show his talents.

Hayes, who is noted more for his running ability than for his passing, put in a couple of fine runs, including a touchdown sprint, but hasn't been consistent in his throwing, according to Puddington.

"Larry has the speed, moves and ability, but he's got to gain the confidence that is needed in a quarterback," he said.

Puddington noted that Hayes is gaining that confidence, though, as is Steve Broderick, who has the size over the others at 6-2, 180

Even though there have been several minor injuries thus far in practice, Puddington remarked that sometimes injuries don't hurt the team as much as one would believe.

"One of the things about the bumps and bruises is that the coaching staff gets a look at all the players, and sometimes you find a real surprise when you stick a substitute in for a regular," he said.

"We can work with everyone this way, and this helps come fall, because many of the players will have experience," he added.

"It also makes the regulars hustle more, when they know that someone else is in their position; they make sure that they get up to the trainers room for their treatments, so they can get back as soon as possible," he said.

According to Puddington, Tim Goodhart, who will be a junior in the fall, has shown something at the tackle position. "Tim got a chance to show himself, and it looks like he'll be a good one at that position."

"Bryan Heyward, who was



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MONDAY

APRIL 13th

TUESDAY

APRIL 14th

WEDNESDAY

APRIL 15th



# Bobcats host KSU thinclads

By KEN ZORETICH

Ohio University's Bobcats will be the hosts this weekend in Athens for the O.U. Relays in the second week of outdoor track.

Coach Doug Raymond and crew are traveling south with high hopes after a tough opening meet at the University of Kentucky.

Relays teams to be entered are the distance medley team of Columbus Totten (880), Glenn Andrews (440), Ken Dawson or Ted Harris (3/4), and Ed Norris (mile), the two-mile relay, the 440-yard relay team of Mike Bailey, Jack Putnam, Len Turner, and Craig Dennis, and also the same four men entered in the 880-yard relay, which set a new school record last week.

In the individual events, Al Schoterman, Doug Asaaf and Al Kirkland will be entered

in the hammer throw, with Schoterman also competing in the discus.

Turner and Putnam will be in the long jump, Ron Kuzma in the shot-put, Dave Seffens in the high jump, Norris and Carlton in the three-mile race and Kirt Flesch in the pole vault.

Competition this Saturday will come from the approximately 25 teams which will be entered. Besides Kent State, Toledo, Western Michigan and Bowling Green from the Mid-American Conference will be there.

A few teams from the Big Ten will be competing, as will Tennessee, Cincinnati and other teams from all over the country.

Raymond expects his team to do very well this weekend explaining that all his men are improving each week and that his goal is still to groom for the Mid-American championships to be held in May.

# Travel to Columbus Golfers prepare for Kepler Tourney

By TOM WELSH

Some of the best college golfers in the country will be gathering in Columbus, Ohio this weekend for the Kepler Invitational Golf Tournament.

Coach Jim Brown and his Kent State linksters will be in the thick of the competition as they go after a good showing in the large field of competitors.

Brown will be taking five of his golfers on the trip, including Bob Barto, Neal Detter, Ed Strickler, Kent Miller and Tom Haase.

Most of the Mid-American schools will be taking their teams to the tourney, to get some idea of what to expect from their con-

ference foes when it comes time for those dual meets.

Independent entries into the event include many of the big names in college athletics, including Notre Dame.

How the Flashes are able to score in a tournament of this caliber, will forecast what type of luck they will have in the conference this season.

The Flashes fared well in the conference last season, as Ohio University took the team crown, with the Flashes taking third.



KENT MILLER

Ohio will again field a strong team; however Miami, and KSU will press hard for the honors.

The Redskins from Oxford, seem to have come up with quite a combination as they placed third in the prestigious Red Fox Tourney in Tyrone, N.C. during their spring trip in the South.

Sophomore Bill Shoemaker registered a 231 to place second among all individuals. He was only two shots back of medalist Lanny Wadkins of Wake Forest, who is a member of the U.S. Walker Cup team.

Barto, the KSU captain will be leading the Flashes through the early season.

# classified

## FOR SALE

1952 Jaguar engine parts 678-0152.

Set of 9 in. grooved slicks, 900 by 15 mounted on 15 in. chrome wheels, 678-0152.

Arvin Portable Stereo - new needle & cartridge-good shape. Around \$60. Call 672-6624.

1966 Karmann Ghia Convertible Red, 37,000 miles, rust-proofed, excellent. \$1250, 673-1298.

'69 Mach I with many extras. Two 3 way speakers with Walnut Cabinet. 673-2083.

'59 Chevy, good transportation a bargain- \$145 - call Lori 678-0354.

61 Chrysler, Newport automatic Power Steering, New Tires. \$100.00 678-1532.

'65 Malibu, V8 automatic power steering and brakes. Call 673-3696.

1966 BSA MkII 650cc Excellent shape. Sell or trade. 7176.

Think Spring -- '66 Impala SS Convertible 4-speed 327, 672-4267 Janet.

## FOR RENT

1/2 of Double Room for Girl Kitchen-Phone near campus 673-0334.

Single room parking, and cooking near KSU. Call 673-3893.

Approved housing, next to campus. \$90.00. Available NOW, Call 678-0829 after 6 p.m.

Two (2) girls to sublease College Towers for Spring Call 673-1719.

ROOMS FOR FALL-Male-Female. Rents are going up 25 to 30 per cent higher this fall. Make your reservation now at the low price of \$150.00 per quarter. University Terrace, 1700 East Main 678-0530.

Unapproved housing-swimming pool-cooking-parking-colored TV. Next to campus. 678-1724.

Male to sublease Glenmorris for spring quarter. Reduced rate of \$120. Call 678-8984.

Two subleasers wanted for summer-furnished-678-1153.

Male wanted to share furnished apartment. Air-conditioning and pool. 678-9072.

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2 males or females to sublease Lenrock House Apt. for May or take a years lease. Call 678-1371.

Two girls sublease University Inn summer quarter. Call Linda 678-8580.

Two (2) bedroom furnished apartment for both summer sessions. Pool. Riverview 678-8350.

## CAMPUS NOTES

AWS Standing Committee Chairman application in University Center. Deadline April 15.

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Portraits in oils, pastels and charcoal. Call Mike 678-8904.

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Tonight-"The nature of Utopian Communities" Discussion with Janet Hoover, Nancy Conn, and Jerry Lewis (Sociology Professors)" The Needle's Eye" 9:00 P.M. 511 E. Main.

Ecumenical Worship service, Saturday Midnight, Presbyterian Chapel E. Summit St.

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University Pizza is now open from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Mon. through Friday.

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IBM 360-40 computers don't lie-Kent Computa Date.

"Anyone witnessing an automobile-pedestrian accident on Saturday night January 26, 1970 at approximately 12:30 at East Main and Lincoln please call Harold Drury at 773-3361 collect in Akron, Ohio at 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m."

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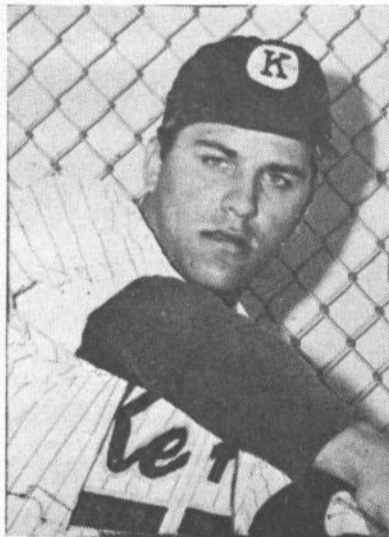


# Diamondmen face Western M. today

By GENE WILLIAMS  
Stater Sports co-editor

The Western Michigan Broncos, annually one of the best baseball teams in the MAC, invades Kent State today to start a crucial three-game series with the Flashes.

The KSU diamondmen will host the Broncos this afternoon at 3 at Allerton field for a single game and again on Saturday afternoon for a double-header starting at 1 p.m.



Doug Burgett

Although this is only the first weekend for KSU baseball, the games are already crucial ones and the Flashes have to make every one count.

According to head baseball coach "Moose" Paskert, the three-game series with Western has to be considered a focal point for the KSU hardballers and a determining factor in their bid for the MAC title this spring.

"Anytime you play Western Michigan and Ohio University back to back you have to consider these as the crucial games," commented Paskert. "Whoever comes out of these games victorious has taken a big step toward winning the MAC."

Next weekend the Flashes must face the Bobcats of OU. The Bobcats won the championship last year and were the pre-season favorites again this season.

The Broncos have been the only team in the MAC over the past 22 years to threaten the Bobcats' reign with any consistency. Over those 22 years either Western or OU have been the MAC champions.

The only exception to this was when the Flashes managed to

beat OU in a playoff and win the title back in 1964.

Coach Bell Chambers' crew polished off the Flashes in three games last year up at Kalamazoo and all but crushed KSU's title hopes. The hardballers went on from there to lose eight more MAC games and finish in the cellar. Western finished second.

This year things could be different. The Flashes have a good head of steam up from winning their first two outings of the season. They have displayed some good power in their bats and have shown they have the ability to score runs having collected 25 in two games.

The Broncos will enter today's contest with a 6-4 mark. They have taken the measure of Ohio State twice and have single victories over Tennessee, Amherst, Jacksonville and North Carolina.

Western will rely mainly on Jim Sanford and Joe Hubbard, two right-handers, to handle most of the pitching chores. Tom Zahn, another right-hander, should see action against the Flashes this weekend.

Leading hitters for the Broncos are Harry Shaughnessy, who is hitting at a .467 clip, and Tim Lock, who is hitting at a .303 pace.

According to Paskert, Western has always been a tough team and are definitely contenders in the MAC race again this year.

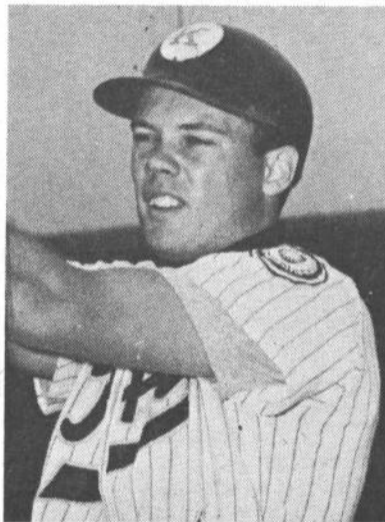
The Flashes could also be contenders this season if they keep up the kind of play they exhibited in the first two games.

"The first two games showed up that we can hit the ball and can come from behind," said Paskert.

The Flashes banged out 12 hits in the first game with West Liberty and seven more in Wednesday's victory against Cleveland State.

In the Cleveland State game the Flashes were down by four runs late in the game when they staged a late inning rally that cut down the Vikings 8-6.

Paskert pointed out that there



Joe Gilhousen

could be a few changes in the KSU lineup against the Broncos, depending upon the medical condition of senior third baseman Rich Rango.

Rango, who sustained a knee injury last week, has not as yet seen action. However, he may be in the lineup if the trainers feel his knee is in good enough condition.



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—New York Daily News  
"A movie about wife-swapping — nudity... sex... blunt dialogue... vitality and raucous humor!"

—Los Angeles Times

Sunday-Friday  
7:30-9:35  
Saturday  
8:20-10:05

## VETERANS

KEEP THOSE GI CHECKS COMING IN

If you are in school under the GI Bill... you must do these things to get paid:-

- 1 Turn in your Veterans Administration Certificate of Eligibility to your college at the time you register
- 2 If you change your mailing address ... inform both the VA and the Post Office immediately
- 3 If you change your course or college, apply to VA for a new Certificate of Eligibility
- 4 Inform VA immediately of any dependency changes ... marriage, births, deaths, divorce
- 5 At the end of the college term, return the Certificate of Attendance which will be sent you by VA

You have earned your first check at the end of the month in which you start classes.... and it should come to you within a reasonable period. If it does not, check with your registrar to make certain that your Certificate of Eligibility was processed and returned to VA. If it was, then ask your nearest VA office for help.

VETERANS ADMINISTRATION



## GIRLS 18-22

Need Money?

Kent Grad has just assumed managership of local office of international corporation and will hire five (5) women for sales promotion.

If you can qualify for employment your earnings will exceed \$125.00 weekly.

You must be free to work from 1:00 p.m. until 11:00 p.m.

For personal interview call 673-3766 and ask for Barbara Hayes.

## TAU KAPPA EPSILON

Open Smoker

Monday, April 13  
Wednesday, April 15 8:00pm

517 E. Main St.

Call for Rides 673-7701

We've Moved And Are  
Now Located In Big Daddy's  
Call 673-7255

**Pisanello's**

PIZZA and Subs  
Free delivery

### MENU

	10"	12"	14"	18"
Plain	\$1.00	\$1.40	\$1.80	\$2.70
1 Item	\$1.25	\$1.80	\$2.20	\$3.30
2 Items	\$1.50	\$2.20	\$2.60	\$3.70
3 Items	\$1.75	\$2.60	\$3.00	\$4.30
4 Items or Delux	\$1.95	\$2.95	\$3.40	\$4.70
Extra Cheese	.25	.30	.40	.60

Items Pepperoni, Sausage, Mushrooms, Green Peppers, Onions, Anchovies

DON'T MISS



**PORK BARREL**  
1970  
APRIL 10-11