

Daily Kent Stater

Kent State University

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13 arraigned after ROTC disruptions

By Bob von Sternberg

Two newly elected KSU student senators and 11 others were arraigned last evening following arrests throughout the afternoon by the campus police and Kent city police. All were released on bond.

Arrests began about 1 p.m. during the ROTC review ceremony -- closed except to cadets and guests -- at University Auditorium.

Approximately 70 anti-war protestors, armed with imitation blood-filled plastic bags, massed in the rear lobby and stairways of the Administration Building chanting such slogans as "ROTC Nazis out of Kent" and "ROTC off campus."

Brandishing clubs, about 18 police guarded the auditorium entrances and lined windows adjoining the Administration Building.

At about noon, the group moved to the second floor of Merrill Hall in an attempt to enter the auditorium, where they were confronted by six policemen including Security Chief James Fyke.

At about 12:15 p.m., the demonstrators retreated to the stairways on both sides of the auditorium. When the police read the riot act, the majority of the crowd left and stood in front of the Administration Building.

About 35 cadets left the building for Rockwell Hall at

about 1:10 p.m. and were spattered with imitation blood and confronted with shouts of "sieg heil" by the demonstrators.

At this time, the crowd in front of the Administration Building had grown to almost 150.

Arrests began in the Administration Building before the cadets left. They continued throughout the afternoon, some taking place on campus, some in town.

Those arrested and later arraigned in Ravenna Municipal Court last night are:

Mike Brock, senator-elect from Ward III, trespassing and disrupting a lawful assembly, released on a personal recognizance bond; Roderick Crane, senator-elect from Ward IV, trespassing, \$50 bond; Bill Arthrell, trespassing and disrupting a lawful assembly, \$50 bond on each count; Tom Grace, disrupting a lawful

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Olds passes as judge

By Bob Hoiles

KSU President Glenn A. Olds said yesterday he would not pass judgement upon the arrests stemming from protests of the ROTC review until he knows the basis for the arrests.

In an afternoon meeting with the May 4 United Front steering committee, Dr. Olds said he wants three points cleared up:

- Did persons disperse when ordered to do so by police?
- Exactly what does an order to disperse mean?
- Were persons arrested from a vantage point other than the directive Dr. Olds gave campus police?

"My directive in the light of what I heard as far as disruption of the ROTC event was to try to seal it off," Dr. Olds said. "In case of disruption,

my directive was not to arrest or incite but to use dispersal methods, which are more appropriate. I gave Mr. Fyke orders to disperse the group upstairs (Administration Building) and make arrests if they did not leave."

He also said that arrests could be made under his directive subsequent to the protest if evidence warranted.

Dr. Olds inside the Administration Building during the review, was questioned by Bruce Miller, an attorney attending the meeting concerning the action.

Miller: "Was the review disrupted?"

Olds: "Yes."

Miller: "From the noise?"

Olds: "Yes."

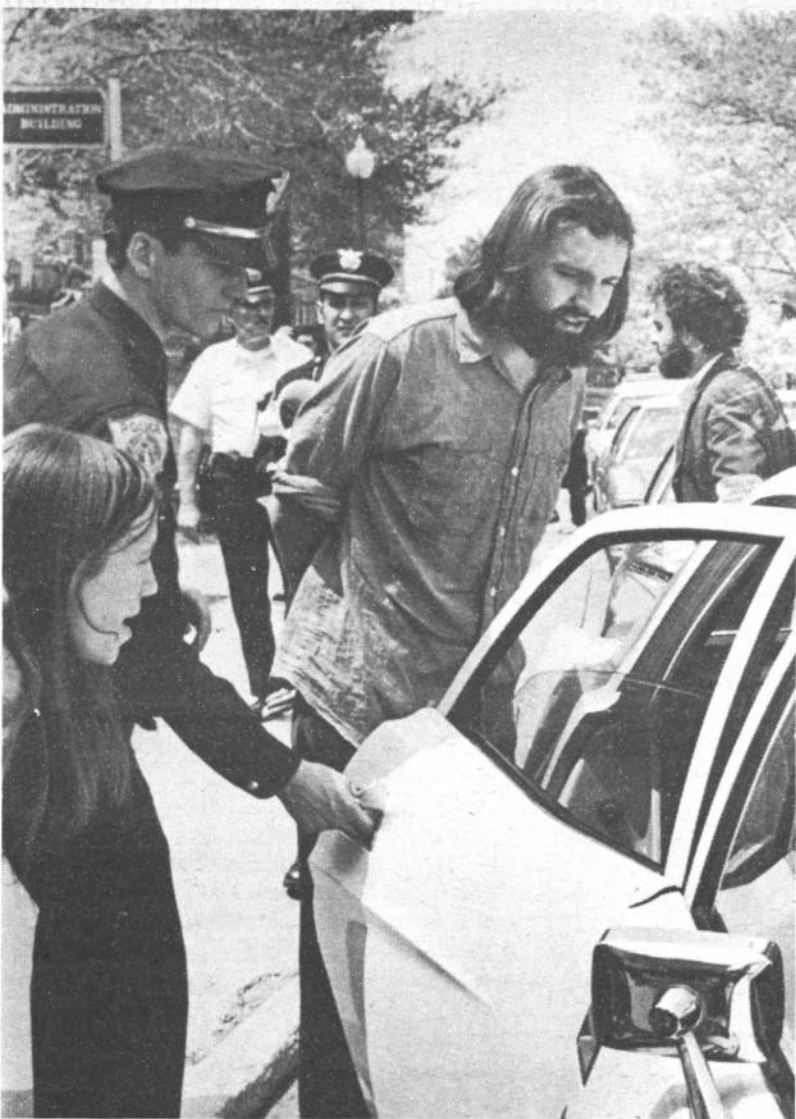


Photo by Larry Roberts

During the arrests that lasted all yesterday afternoon, Bill Arthrell was put in a police car and later charged with trespassing and disrupting a lawful assembly.

All marks valid in SG elections

By Rick Hackman
Campus Editor

The Elections Commission has decided to change its original decision regarding this week's elections and to count all marks placed on the ballots, not only those that were marked with an X.

The original decision reached by the Commission Wednesday stated that only those ballots marked specifically with an X, as instructed on the ballots, would be valid in today's recount.

The rules established by Student Senate governing the actions of the Elections Commission state that any mark is acceptable and the Elections Commission, after reconsideration, decided to abide by the rules and regulations.

Elections Commissioner John Corliss said that he checked with the Portage County Board of Elections, whose ballots state that the only acceptable mark is an X; however, all marks are counted as valid.

The question was originally brought up by Silas Ashley, runner-up in the election, in a letter directed to the Elections Commission Wednesday. He pointed out the inconsistencies between the rules of the Elections Commission and the instructions on the ballot.

The commission made the decision at 1 p.m. yesterday. According to Corliss, Ashley was notified of the meeting, but failed to attend.

Ashley, upon hearing of the decision, said that he would not

contest it in High Court. However, Ashley did say that he is still considering possible action in High Court on two other matters. These include:

- A charge by Ashley that members of the Kent Gay Liberation Front were derelict in their duty of counting the votes, and as a result, there may have been some miscounted votes;

- A claim by Ashley that a leaflet distributed by the Kent Young Democrats Club in support of Bob Gage and Karen Czujko, president and vice president-elect respectively, was "intentionally malicious and intended to turn the election against me."

Olds puzzled too over SG election

President Glenn A. Olds told the *Stater* yesterday he is just as puzzled as everyone else as to what the final word is on the elections.

He further said he was distressed by the accent students have placed on responsible leadership and voter registration, only to have witness a poor turnout at the polls.

"My efforts are to convince the wider public--the city and state--that we are responsible voters and concerned with more intelligent and representative voting," he continued.

Dr. Olds added, however, he will feel comfortable and easy with any representative the students elect. He said he found all presidential and vice-presidential candidates to be "responsible, generally mature and thoughtful" and will be "happy and eager" to work with the student representatives.

The Student Body president becomes a member of Dr. Olds' cabinet. Dr. Olds expressed a concern over the delays by the Election Commission and High Court and said he hopes they will not "inhibit the enthusiasms the students generated for the new administration."

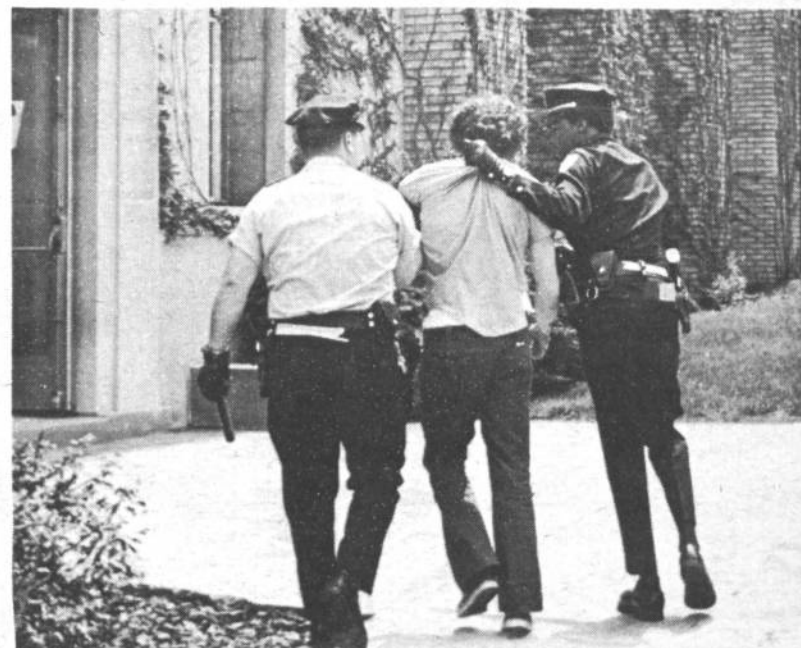


Photo by Larry Roberts

Tom Foley, being led into the side door of the Administration Building by two officers, was charged with disturbing the peace.

'It's a game'

Sailors express war views

By Mort Rosenblum
Associated Press Writer

A B O A R D U S S
PROVIDENCE (AP) - Youths in whiskers and headbands leaned against their giant naval guns after blasting the Vietnam coast and leveled their fire at the war itself.

"It's a game, one big heck of a game," said Arthur Guerrero, 22, of San Jose, Calif.

"Nobody really likes to kill. I can't even say I'm fighting for my own country. I just want to go home."

Glen Stillman, 20, Bountiful, Utah, eyed a six-inch explosive round.

"War is the lowest you can go," he said. "I've forced myself not to think about this too much. It was pure stupidity that the war worked up to this point...I'm opposed to it."

The majority of the gun crew in the darkened turret of this 14,000-ton cruiser said they agreed. But not everyone.

"I dig using this thing, because you're blowing the hell

out of 'em," said Tim Hubbard, 19, Springfield, Mo.

"I might be killing someone, and I dig it. You have to stop them here before they come and kill us."

Hubbard said he felt very few of his shipmates agreed with him.

"I guess it's the difference of how you're brought up, what you're used to," he said.

"There's a lot of old-fashioned people where I come from."

He grinned at retorts from his friends, and then everyone went back to their game of draw poker. Mike Mann, 18, Denver, was stoic about it all: "Personally, I'm not crazy about being over here. I've got a wife and a little girl, but you can't buck the system. I joined of my own free will, so I just do what they say. But I don't think anyone really likes the war."

A 20-year-old seaman from Jersey City, N.J., Dennis Moore, said, "We should clean up our own country first."

Guerrero, who said he wanted to go home to study law enforcement, said working six-hour shifts in the cramped, acrid gun turret was frightening.

"Everytime we fire these guns I get shaky," he said. "They might jam and blow up...and we're at where they're shooting back."

Other man on the cruiser about 10 miles off Vietnam

expressed a similar range of opinion.

"I'm far enough away where the guilt of killing people doesn't interrupt my sleep too much, but close enough to be involved," said Steve Schlemmer, 21, Placentia, Calif.

Despite the frustration, the excitement of battle and near misses splashing in sight seem to draw everyone together.

Officers say that although many young seamen clearly oppose U.S. involvement in Vietnam they do their jobs.

"What I want to know," said one hardened veteran on the guns, "is if these guys are so antiwar, why do they cheer everytime the captain announces we hit something?"

13 arraigned after review

(Continued from page 1)
assembly and trespassing, \$50 bond each, resisting arrest, \$400 bond; John M. Kokko, assault and battery, \$200 bond; Norman Caulfield, disrupting a lawful assembly and trespassing, \$50 bond each, resisting arrest, \$400 bond.

Art Koushel, trespassing, \$50 bond; Jeff Beutler, trespassing, \$50 bond; Tom Foley, disturbing the peace, \$50; Robert Paddor, malicious destruction of property by

throwing imitation blood at the Administration Building, a felony, \$1,000 bond. Ruth Gibson, petit larceny for taking a policeman's hat and fleeing from a police officer, for which she was released on personal recognizance bond. Gibson, however, was also charged with

verbal abuse of a police officer, \$500 bond.

Arraigned earlier in Kent Municipal Court and released on \$500 bond are Deborah Schmidt, verbal abuse of an officer, and John Biro, verbal abuse of an officer.

KSU 'coed'

Mary Vecchio's future 'can't be worse than past'

By Hubert Mixell
Associated Press Writer

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) - Mary Vecchio was always big for her age. A runaway at 14, the dark-haired girl from the Miami suburb of Opa Locka easily passed as an 18-year-old.

"School was awful and I was fed up. I decided to run. I got to Atlanta and then hitchhiked north...not caring where I ended up. Somebody gave me a ride to Ohio."

That was 1970. A few days after reaching Ohio, she found herself marching with newfound pals in antiwar demonstrations at Kent State University.

The tense scene erupted into a campus fight between demonstrators and the National Guard. Shots rang out and victims began falling. One was Jeffrey Glenn Miller, a boy Mary had just met.

"Nobody would help him," she recalled. "He was lying there, bleeding. I screamed. It was horrible. I began crying because I knew he was dead."

A photographer captured Miss Vecchio's moment of grief in a picture that won the Pulitzer Prize.

Mary Vecchio is now 16, still large for her years, and back at home in Opa Locka with her parents, a married sister, a 4-year-old sister and a friend who has run away from home. Mary tried school for a while but quit in the 10th grade.

A cardboard box in Claire

Vecchio's bedroom holds clippings from her daughter's past two years. Dozens of letters are there, much of it hate mail to the girl who became a symbol of the radical movement.

"I'm still on probation as a runaway. It runs out Aug. 31 and maybe I'll go away again. I'm not happy. I don't like Opa Locka anymore. People have been nasty to me here," Mary says.

Mary had a few good friends before her famous runaway. But "their parents don't let them hang around me. Most of them say I'm a Communist and a bad girl. So what, I don't need 'em."

The mail keeps coming daily, both pro and con. The latest letters are from South America. The hate mail bugs her, but not as it did in 1970 when she would become frightened and cry.

"Some letters are nice," said Mary, brushing dirt off her jeans and pushing back her long hair. "Many of them offered me a new home. Some were psychiatrists. I thought about taking some of them. But I'm still here."

"We're convinced she got inhuman treatment at the junior high school," said Mrs. Vecchio. "That made her run away. She got into fights, but it was usually the other girl's fault."

Opa Locka has a 10:30 p.m. curfew for teen-agers, and Mary has been picked up four times for violations. She was accused of sniffing transmission oil, but her mother says "she was framed by the police."

The Dade County Juvenile Court sent Mary home after the runaway to Ohio, but sentenced her to six months in a youth home for another runaway a few months later.

"I was all of four miles away, but they had me marked by then. I was sent to the youth home and it was awful."

She later "broke out" but was picked up again and sent back to serve out her term. Mary got into another fight, but claims the other girl started it because "I accidentally stole one of her French fries."

As for the future? "I don't know what will happen, but it can't be much worse than the past," said her mother.

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Olds at review: Cadets 'will help us keep peace'

By Randy Frey

"It's an unpopular time to carry the burden of peacemaking," President Glenn Olds told ROTC cadets yesterday at University Auditorium during the PMS/PAS Awards Day Ceremony.

Dr. Olds spoke during the annual ceremony which honors cadets on their achievements in leadership and scholastic merit throughout the academic year. He said that they "will help us keep the peace."

Dr. Olds was introduced to present the Kent State University President's Award to Cadet Maj. David W. Wirick for all-around scholastic achievement.

The director of the military science program, Col. Arthur W. Dodson, presented the Department of the Army Superior Cadet Award for outstanding excellence in military and academic achievement to Wirick, Cadet Candidate Robert A. Slater, Cadet 1st Sgt. Patrick D. Bowen and Cadet John R. Pagan.

Lt. Col. William R. Hannold, professor of Aerospace studies, presented the Air Force Association Award to Cadet Lt. Timothy G. Krysiak.

Other awards were presented to Air Force Cadet Captain Robert E. Lewis, Cadet Candidate John A. Tarbet, Cadet Sg. Victor M. Petrus, Cadet Cpl.

David J. Cillian and Cadet Maj. Thomas E. Beane.

Of the 64 awards presented, two were given to Army and Air Force ROTC commanders at KSU. Dodson was presented with an engraved saber from the cadets within the Army battalion and a plaque that will hold the saber. These awards were given appreciation for his efforts and contribution during his tenure as director of the military science program at KSU.

Hannold was awarded a plaque for outstanding dedication and service to the Kent State Air Force ROT program.

Is your car a smog machine? To find out, get its combustion efficiency and exhaust emissions tested free from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. May 22 at University Plaza on Route 43.

Two Puccini operas, "Il Tabarro" and "Gianni Schicchi," will be presented by the KSU School of Music at 8:30 p.m., May 19 and 20 in the E. Turner Stump Theatre.

Tickets for the performances are \$1 for students and \$2 for general public admission.

Kent African Student Association will sponsor a program entitled "African Night" at 5:30 p.m. Saturday in the Commuter's Cafeteria. For more information, contact Taiwo Ogunade at 673-2254.

Students who need controlled registration telecom courses for fall quarter should sign up in the telecommunications office, C-103 Music and Speech, starting at 1 p.m. May 22 and continuing every day from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. through Friday.

Landlords, students hear KSU-Kent housing proposal

By Bruce Swaffield

"Our biggest problem is communication - communication between landlords, students and the Commuter and Off-Campus Student Organization (COSO)," Ed Kramer, chairman of COSO, told about 70 persons yesterday at the final Bowman Breakfast of the 1971-72 academic year.

Kramer - the featured speaker - spoke to KSU administrators, area landlords and students urging them to "work together to solve some of the problems concerning off-campus student housing."

An Off-Campus Housing Committee proposal was explained by Lynn Brannon, chairman of COSO's Housing and Facilities Committee. According to Brannon, the proposal offers a possible solution for resolving some of the problems and complaints that commonly arise between landlords and student tenants.

The proposal which was distributed to those attending the informal breakfast, set-forth

the purpose of the committee:

- to explore the nature and extent of student housing complaints and problems;
- to examine problems experienced by property owners and their representatives who rent to students, and
- to determine what steps could be taken to solve the

problems of landlords and student tenants.

"Another problem dealing will off-campus housing is that of high rent," Kramer commented. According to recent figures gathered from the 1970 census by COSO, the city of Kent has the highest average rental rate of all major university cities in Ohio.

Dome 'strung up'

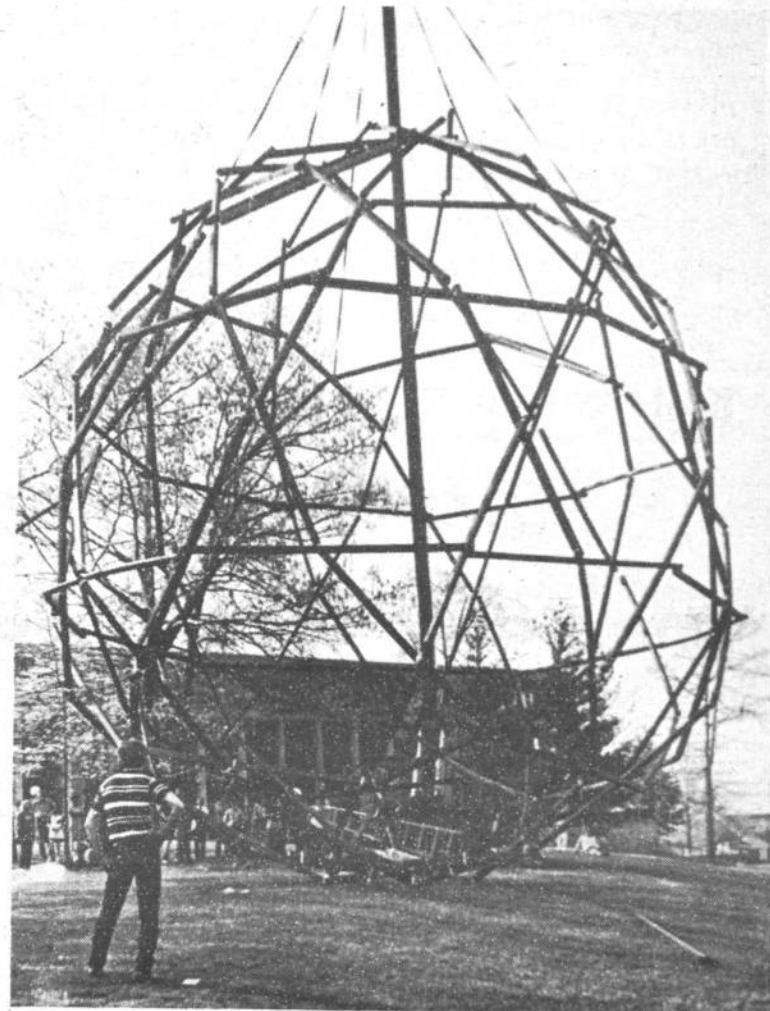
The School of Architecture has contributed another structure to the front of Taylor Hall -- an example of R. Buckminster Fuller's geodesic dome. The construction of the sphere was done with instructions from Fuller during his last visit to Kent State University this past October.

John Cleary, a fourth-year architecture student, is supervisor of this project. He has developed initiative and inspired the students in its construction, according to Joseph Morbito, director of the School of Architecture.

Cleary also built a model of the geodesic dome before its construction was begun. The model is on display in the School of Architecture office.

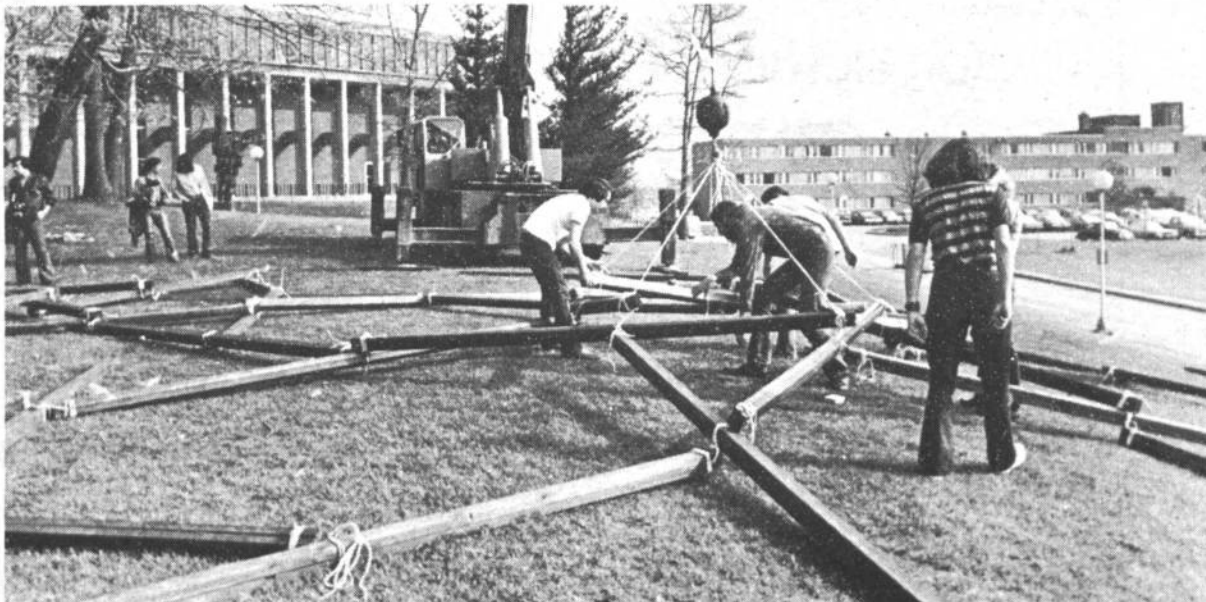
Ernest Poor, another architecture student, said that this is one of the few existing structures in the country. He added that there is a similar structure on Fuller's island in Maine, but the Kent dome is the only other one of its kind.

Poor said that in its ideal state, none of the member parts touch each other.

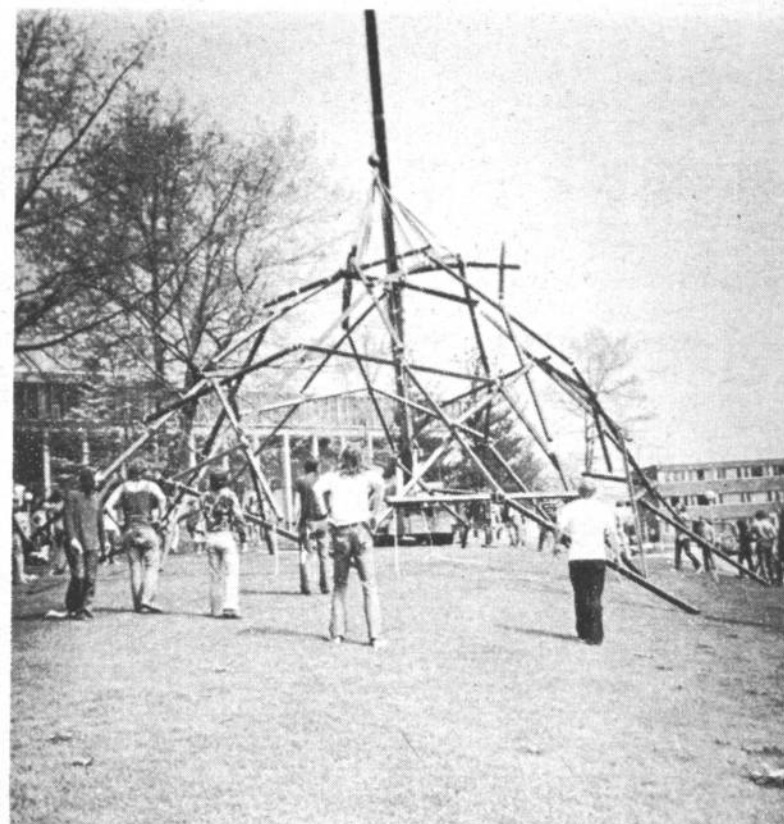


Photos by Larry Roberts

As of sundown last evening, the sphere was nearly, although feebly, completed.



Architecture students started early yesterday morning putting together their geodesic dome.



So by lunchtime, with the help of a 50-foot-high crane, the dacron rope and wood structure was pulled several feet into the air.

KSU places 7th in sailing regatta

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At Brady Lake

By Jim Russell

bicycles, slowing down to watch the activities, which were hosted by the KSU Sailing Club.

The Brady Lake police cooperated with the attending clubs, according to Kathy Greene, KSU racing captain.

"One family lent us their bathroom facilities," Greene said, "and another let us park our trailers on their front yard."

Of the nine schools participating, the University of Cincinnati finished first in the two-day regatta, followed closely by Ohio State and Purdue, respectively.

"Only one point separated the top three teams," Greene said. "Regattas are run on a low point system, with the lowest total winning."

KSU finished seventh. Greene expressed disappointment. "We could have done better," she said.

Top skipper of the meet was Doug Reys of OSU, with Purdue's Gerry Archer second.

Greene singled out Monica Bluestein as KSU's best skipper. According to Greene, "She did a fantastic job."

Her disappointment did not include the regatta, however, as she was pleased with the racing.

"It was very good competition and rather evenly-matched in the 'B' division," Greene said.

She explained that in order to compete fairly, each club trades boats every race, yielding no equipment advantage to any one club.

"There were quite a few collisions," she added. The only casualties were one cracked boat, lent by John Carroll University, and one capsized by the last-placed Xavier team.

Carl Templar, club commodore, said he felt the racing was good. "We had decent weather with very little rain," he said.

With 10 to 20 m.p.h. gusts of wind, the weather was chilly but ideal, Greene added.

One unique aspect of this regatta, she said, was the type of trophies given. Champagne went to the victors and Mad Dog 20-20 to the last place.

"We felt that the kids were sick and tired of getting mugs and tin trophies," Greene said.

This weekend the club will journey to Cleveland for the Dennis Dustman Memorial Regatta, hosted by John Carroll University.

Honors Day orientation for freshmen set

By Bernice Prayzer

The fourth annual Orientation Day for incoming honors freshmen and their parents will take place from 10 a.m. to 3:15 p.m., Saturday at University School.

This program is one of the activities of the honors division of the Honors and Experimental College.

According to Anita Bixenstine, honors coordinator, Orientation Day will serve three functions:

- It will give students and their parents a chance to meet honors faculty and students;
- It will give the honors faculty and staff a chance to talk with the students and parents about honors programs;
- It will give the students and parents a chance to ask questions about honors programs as well as about the university as a whole.

The program will begin with introductory remarks by Dr. Myron Lunine, dean of the Honors and Experimental College, Dr. Wesley Zaynor, coordinator of Experimental Programs and Bixenstine.

The morning session will consist of a panel of honors students and faculty. "Discussion of various kinds of honors programs, colloquia and independent study courses will be their topic," Bixenstine said.

Following the panel discussion, lunch will be served at Olson Hall. From 1 to 2 p.m. students and parents will be separated to attend sessions which will give everyone a chance for more direct and specific interaction with the honors staff and students.

A reception will take place from 2 to 3 p.m. where members of the administration, the honors faculty and students will have a chance to talk to those present. At 3 p.m. there will be a short wrap-up session.

Bixenstine said, "This is the fourth Honors Orientation Day and it has previously been successful in helping incoming honors freshman to know about programs, philosophies and participation on the honors division."

Meet the Market

The following organizations will have representatives on campus to interview registrants of the Bureau of Placement during the week of May 22:

Brannon & Associates, ITT Service Industries, Mutual of New York, U.S. Navy, Knox County Schools and Mt. Healthy Schools.

Handicapped students in state paralympics

Six Kent State students sponsored by the Handicapped Students Services Office will participate in the state paralympics at 8:30 p.m. in St. John's Arena in Columbus.

The four students who have entered the events are Janet Postle, Rouven Cyncynatus, Rusty Pifer and Jack Robertson. Two students from the Services Office will act as 'pitmen.'

"The function of the 'pitmen' is vital because throughout the day the chairs can really get beat up," Robertson said.

The four students- all confined to wheelchairs- will compete in at least one of the following events: 60, 100, 440-yard dashes, shot put, javelin, bowling, ping pong and billiards.

Anyone who places in an event qualifies for the nationals to be held later in the year.

Robertson, the only veteran of last year's games, won first place in the 100-yard dash and placed second in the breast stroke in a regionals meet in Michigan earlier this month. This qualifies him for the nationals in those categories.

"It's a lot more competitive than it used to be and too many people are hung up on winning, but it's just a lot of fun for me," Robertson said.

The final honor-to be one of the five to eight students from the U.S. to compete in the internationals at Heidleberg, Germany - is a goal of all four students.

Another goal is that realized by the Service Office. "This is the first year we've sponsored a team, and we hope to send some athletes to the nationals," coordinator Rosemary Lips said.



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Today

WRA -- Women's Softball Team vs. Bowling Green, 5 p.m., Bowling Green.
 UCF AND WESLEY FOUNDATION -- TGIF, 7 p.m., Wesley Foundation.
 CAMPUS CRUSADE -- Prayer Meeting, 4 p.m., Clark weight lifting room.
 SCHOOL OF MUSIC -- Grad Recital: Vincent Lukason, Trumpet, 8:30 p.m., School of Music Recital Hall.
 MAGIC THEATRE -- "The Odd Couple," 8 p.m., Tri-Towers Rec Room.
 WRA -- Israel Folk Dancing, 8 to 10:30 p.m., Wills Gym.
 WRA -- Lucy O'lympics Events 4 through 20, 6 to 8 p.m., Wills Gym, Wills Dance Studios and Commons.
 HILLEL -- Sabbath Services, 7:15 p.m., 107 College Towers, all faiths welcome.
 ALTERNATIVES FOR ACTION -- Peace-Prayer Vigil, noon, Hyde Park.
 TV 2 -- WKSU NEWS, 6 p.m.
 ESTONIAN EXHIBIT -- 8 a.m. to 12 p.m., Library.
 WKSU FM -- Baseball: KSU vs. Ohio University, 3:25 p.m., Allerton Field.

Tomorrow

SCHOOL OF MUSIC -- Christine Carlson: Piano, and Joyce Hunter: Organ, 8:30 p.m., School of Music Recital Hall.
 WRA -- Lucy O'lympics Events 4 through 20, 9 to 11 a.m., Wills Gym, Wills Dance Studio and Commons.
 PARACHUTE CLUB -- Party and jump into Commons, 1:30 p.m., Commons.
 UNDERGRAD ALUMNI ASSOCIATION -- Alumni Gardens, 12 to 4 p.m., Union Patio.
 MAGIC THEATRE -- "The Odd Couple," 8 p.m., Tri-Towers Rec Room.
 VOLUNTEER SERVICES -- Big Brother/Big Sister Program, 12:30 p.m., meet outside Union.
 VOLUNTEER SERVICES -- Hawthornden Program, 12 p.m., pickup near Moulton Hall.
 VOLUNTEER SERVICES -- Hattie Larlham Program, 9:30 a.m., South Hall.
 ALTERNATIVES FOR ACTION -- Boycott, Media, Community Presentation, Peace Library Committee Meetings, 1:30 p.m., Wesley Dining Hall.
 LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRIES -- Logos, 4:30 to 5:30 p.m., WKSU-FM.

Sunday

VOLUNTEER SERVICES -- Hattie Larlham Program, 9:30 a.m., South Hall.
 SCUBA CLUB CLASSES -- 102 Wills Gym at 4 p.m. and Wills Pool at 6 p.m.
 ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA INITIATION -- 7 to 8 p.m., 102 Education.
 COUNCIL FOR EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN -- Party: "Up With Children," 6 to 8:30 p.m., McSweeney Cafeteria.
 UCF AND WESLEY FOUNDATION -- Celebrative Worship, 10:30 a.m., Wesley Chapel.
 UCF AND WESLEY FOUNDATION -- Bible Study: "Crosstalks," 9:30 a.m., Wesley Foundation.
 SIGMA TAU GAMMA LITTLE SISTERS -- Car Wash, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Clarkins.
 SCHOOL OF MUSIC -- Chamber Orchestra Concert, 8:30 p.m., School of Music Recital Hall.

Monday

TV 2 -- WKSU NEWS, 6 p.m.
 ALTERNATIVES FOR ACTION -- Peace-Prayer Vigil, noon, Hyde Park.
 TV 2 -- "Wild in the Streets," 7 p.m.
 CAMPUS CRUSADE -- Prayer Meeting, 4 p.m., Clark weight lifting room.
 CHESTNUT BURR -- Photo Exhibition, all day, Administration display case.
 A.R.E. STUDY GROUP -- 7:30 p.m., 542 Park.
 VOLUNTEER SERVICES -- Akron-Summit Tutorial Program: Arlington Children's Home, 6 p.m., pickup in Education Building parking lot.
 KSU KARATE CLUB -- 4 to 6 p.m., Wills Gym.
 HOME EC CLUB -- Officer Installation Ceremony, 7 p.m., Nixon Hall Hospitality Room.
 TELECOMMUNICATIONS -- Fall Quarter Controlled Registration, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., C-103 Music and Speech.

'Pinball Wizards' abound on campus

By Mark Kmetzko
 Campus Editor

Ever since I was a young boy, I played a silver ball.
 from "Pinball Wizard"

Peter Townshend of the "Who" wrote those lyrics for his rock opera, "Tommy," but he might as well have written them about KSU students.

Playing pinball machines is quite an activity around here, as anyone who has visited the Sub Hub can testify. Eight machines line the walls and are almost constantly in use.

Why the fascination with maneuvering a little silver ball through a maze of bumpers and flippers? One male student said that most kids play pinball because it's a challenge. "Each time you play, you try to beat your previous high game," he said.

When asked about the cost involved, which runs from 10 to 25 cents a game, he said, "Yeah, the dimes and quarters do add up, but it's healthier than smoking cigarettes."

A classic defense of the pastime voiced by another male student was, "I like the sounds it makes when the ball hits the bumpers." He was referring to the bell tones, which on some machines vary with the different bumpers. As he said this, he guided his ball through a perverted "Avon calling" jingle.

According to those I talked to in the Sub Hub, there is some skill involved in playing pinball.

Most agreed that you must be delicate when putting the ball in play.

Once the ball is in motion, there are two distinctive styles of handling the two-flipped bandits. One is described quite well in the aforementioned song.

He stands like a statue,
 In front of the machine.
 Feelin' all the bumpers,
 He always plays it clean.

These are the more reserved pinballers who carefully play the flippers and seem to almost telepathically direct the ball through its course.

On the other hand, we have the enthusiastic players. As soon as the ball is in motion, they begin fingering the flippers and shaking the machine wildly, trying to get that extra 100 points. One guy was very generous in pointing out to me that "Y'see, if the ball is running down the side here you hit the machine with your fist and then the ball won't go out of play."

I asked if this was cheating and he said, "No, all's fair in pinball."

The players told me that most of the time you compete with yourself, trying to beat an all time high, but that competition among different players is popular.

In fact, two weeks ago there was a pinball championship held in Eastway Center, the results of which show that unlike some sports, there are no sex restrictions in pinball.

The winner of the competition was a Fletcher Hall resident named Peggy Rogers. She told me she was quite surprised that she won.

"I've been playing pinball since last fall when my boyfriend got me into it," Rogers said. "And when I heard about the championship I

thought it would be fun to see if I could enter."

Well, she entered and won, turning the scoreboard (which goes up to 99,999) over twice. When asked if it took practice to accomplish such a feat, she commented that she spent most of her time on one of the four machines in Eastway. "I spent about \$3 a day playing pinball before the competition," she said.

The reasons for playing, the styles and the sex of the players may differ, but one thing's for sure -- they're all out to "play a mean pinball."

Special Ed. gets aid for new project

The Ohio State Department Division of Special Education has funded a special program at Kent State University to give initial training to persons who want to teach the mentally retarded.

The project supports the student for spring quarter and one summer session, paying tuition, fees and a small amount of support. The purpose of the project is to help those who are having problems finding jobs in elementary or secondary education, according to Dr. Reginald Laughton, assistant professor of special education.

Laughton said the 17 students who are enrolled in the program all have degrees in fields other than special education. The group has been meeting here on Saturdays, and all 16 should be close to certification after summer session.

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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.

Where have all the police gone?

This is a warning to all students, faculty members and members of the university community. Do not leave your room, come on campus or even walk out when your class is over.

Law and order has become so refined on this campus that you may be breaking the law, even if you don't realize it. You may be inadvertently trespassing, committing petty larceny or verbal abuse.

Thirteen students who were on campus yesterday can vouch for this, they themselves being notorious "criminals."

If you do dare to go outside, your chances of being arrested will be much less, however, if you have never made any type of political statement, spoken at a rally or belonged to any campus organization such as the Kent 25. Statistics show that these subversive, demented individuals are most frequently the "hardcore lawbreakers."

We certainly can't criticize the police for making these arrests; after all, they have a duty to protect us from these "weirdos." These are the "perverts" that are trying to fill us with ridiculous notions about the war being wrong, and, in doing so, have said nasty things about our "infallible" government, loitered, picked up hats and even used bad words.

The chances of breaking a law, or having your mind corrupted by "sickies," are not the only reasons for staying indoors. There is an additional danger.

A third major risk is being assailed by a group of ruffians, disguised as policemen. Even though these men dress and look like our own campus policemen, we can clearly tell by their actions that they are not. Who ever heard of a campus policeman pulling a gun on a student for having an "attack-trained," vicious, five-month-old puppy on a leash, or making flying tackles on students for throwing catsup?

Our own campus police certainly would not resort to these tactics or make arrests on trumped up charges like these men did. Surely these men are only members of some outlaw motorcycle gang, posing as our "protectors-in-blue."

On these grounds, we are making a plea to the real policemen and James Fyke to return to our campus and rid us of these imposters.

Mr. Fyke should be especially concerned because one of the imposters bears a remarkable likeness to him and the others look much like his own men.

So please, Mr. Fyke, if you are anywhere within hearing distance, please come back. We need to be protected, not molested.

THE DAILY KENT STATER is published Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday during the regular school year. It is suspended during the vacation periods.

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For long-lost book

Student faces 'collection'

Director of Circulation
University Libraries
Kent State University

Dear Miss Doyle:

To save time, may I refer you to all our previous correspondence (dating from Feb. 8, 1971, to the present). My part of this correspondence has consisted of letters dated Feb. 9, 1971, May 20, 1971 and Aug. 17, 1971. Your part of the correspondence has consisted of small white or yellow or pink slips telling me again and again to return a book which I do not in fact have.

May I also refer you to Miss Lois Beeching, with whom I spoke at the circulation desk in the new library on Oct. 16, 1971. I explained my problem to her and she promised to relay my message to you after you got back from lunch.

There must be a communications gap somewhere here; either you and I, or you and your office machines, are not getting through. I would continue to ignore the Reminders and Second Notices except that the latest one was colored pink and labeled Final Notice, and this sounds threatening. I have visions of my degree being withheld because the library insists that I still have that book -- which I do not in fact have.

So may I review the situation still one more time and hope that you and the Reminder-machines can solve this.

During the spring period when KSU was closed due to the National Guard uprisings, I returned probably a dozen or so books to the library. The circulation desk was being manned and girded by students -- many of them probably new to library procedures. At any rate, the following February I received FIVE reminders for books still checked out to my card (Dissertation A 9041). As I told you in my letter of Feb. 9, 1971, I had often received such notices while I lived in Kent. In every such instance I could go to the place in the stacks where the book was supposed to be shelved, and lo, there it was, still checked out to me. It had been re-shelved without being properly processed in. I suggested to you that this might have been the fate of the five books still apparently checked out to me.

Sure 'nuf, on May 19, 1971, I received a Second Notice from your department, but this time it seems I only had ONE of KSU's books. This suggested to me that perhaps four of the original five had been found in the manner I described. So once again I repeated my answer to your Notice-Making Sorcerer's Apprentice: I don't have that fifth book because I returned it during the Black Weeks.

In mid-August 1971, I received still another Reminder and sent off another letter to you, repeating the facts still once more. In two of my three letters I asked that you let me know how the search for the missing book was coming along, and what more I could do. The only reply I had from KSU Libraries was a continuation of the regular supply of Reminders and Notices.

I find this situation both exasperating and ominous. There seems to be no way (no way that I've discovered yet, at any rate) to convince University Libraries that I do not have their book number LC 4661 .k5, copy 2, entitled *Educating the Retarded Child*, by Kirk.

In the same way, there is no way for ANY student to be sure that UL will not hold him up for a book he does not have. The easy way out, of course, would be to pay for the book. But that sounds pretty much like submitting to automated arm-twisting.

Your Final Notice informs me that my name is about to be sent to the University Collections Officer. What will he do? How many students get collected each quarter? Are they ever seen again? Should I start packing a bag?

In a desperate attempt to have this problem brought to your attention (since it is only too probably that all my correspondence to date has been handled by your staff and not seen by you) I am sending a copy of this letter to the DKS in the hope that someone over there can think of a way to get this past the automatic Notice-Generator and help us all get this thing cleared up.

One more time: I don't have it. I returned it during Occupation.

Jean A. Keough
Dissertation Card No. A 9041

Clean Air Caravan to give free check of auto exhausts

Editor, The Stater,

Next Monday, May 22, the ARCO Clean Air Caravan will be at University Plaza from 11 till 7. Each car owner can get a free auto exhaust system analysis which will indicate if the car is fouling the air more than is necessary. Many times a simple carburetor adjustment is sufficient to clean up the auto's exhaust significantly. It might even save you some money.

Only recommendations will be made. Doing anything about it is up to you. This is the only

way you will ever get such an analysis at no cost.

If you are concerned with air pollution, this is one thing that you can do. I urge you to get your car checked.

This program is sponsored by

the Atlantic Richfield Oil Co., the Ohio TB and Health Association and the Kent Environmental Council.

David Workman
Air Pollution Task Force
KEC

Professor comments on magazine review

Editor, The Stater,

The review of *The Human Issue* printed in your May 4 edition raises an interesting question of origins and even

gynecology, which is not inappropriate given the nature of the issue. I hardly think that the mold from which something as vital as the current magazine sprung could have been sterile unless, of course, the reviewer is claiming a latter day immaculate conception for this Issue. In that case, though, the "sterile mold" rubric would be especially apostatical.

Donald M. Hassler
Associate Professor of English

For consolation

Beauties wanted

Editor, The Stater,

Regarding the statement made in an ad about "Ma and Pa Kent" (Tuesday, May 16): "Due to the lack of raving beauties on this campus, no Campus Day queen will be chosen this year."

Any raving beauty who: 1) is NOT married, 2) is NOT engaged, 3) is NOT "going with someone" and 4) felt insulted by the aforementioned quote,* please call this writer any time of the day or night at 673-4146 for consolation and a revitalizing grope encounter.

Rich M. Breiner

*If a raving beauty has fulfilled requirements 1-3, she is encouraged to call although she may not have felt personally insulted.

We like letters

Letters to the editor on any topic of campus interest are welcome. Letters should be typed when possible, but should not exceed 200 words. Names will be withheld upon request, but phone numbers must be included in the letter for verification.

Those were the days



Campus Day '72

Nostalgia themes Campus Day

By Patti Campbell

Courtesy of Alumni Brochure

"Gool evening Mr. and Mrs. America and all the ships at sea." Sound familiar? From the era of the late 50s that's the late Walter Winchell. Does it spark any memories?

Campus Day with its theme this year of "Those were the days" will attempt to help alumni relive those golden memories of their college years by reviving the parades, floats, carnivals, songfests and a spring football game topped off with two concerts.

Was it that long ago? Let's see, do you remember Campus Day 1956 for example...the day began with the fraternities "K" girl painting a huge "K" on the back of Rockwell library.

Or how about when the two daredevils of American music Sauter and Finegan brought their striking different aggregation into the gym for the gala Campus Day dance?

Setting the stage at this time were musical notes from the sounds of Benny Goodman, Stan Kenton, Tex Benecki and the other popular sounds of this era.

Also in the day's activities there was the crowning of the Campus Day queen, followed by maypole festivities.

The huge parade of floats down Main Street kicked off the afternoon's activities and afterward sororities, fraternities and dormitories held open house.

Choruses of songfest treats filled front campus highlighting the gala night of dancing to the music of the big band sounds of the 50s.

Yes, Campus Day, the oldest social tradition in KSU's history beginning in 1911, is something to look forward to.

Campus Day in the past was

MAY 19, 1972

awaited as a school boy counts the days until summer vacation.

Without forgetting the other prominent years, and accenting the Fifties, it was found that that decade was a turningpoint in KSU's history.

The academic years of the 50's were officially designated the "semicentennial years" and it was a time for reminiscence, inventory and prophecy.

For the alumni from the 50's there were unique memories...

- the football team's trip to the "Refrigerator Bowl" in 1954.

- the school's first mascot "Golden Flasher," a golden retriever.

- the Bobby Brack trio, beatniks and panty raids, Eleanor Roosevelt and her address before an overflow crowd at Memorial Gym.

- groundbreaking for two new women's residence halls, Dunbar and Prentice.

- the largest and most costly building's construction -- the Music and Speech building.

There were 45 rpm records, Captain Video, the impact of Bowery Boys and Annette Funicello and her Mousekateers.

And we surely can't forget Marlon Brando as the "Wild One," Jane Russell, Humphrey Bogart, Marilyn Monroe and Clark Gable.

Topping things off in the music world, coeds were in tune with Dick Clark and the American Bandstand, Elvis Presley, Eddie Fisher and the "King of the white bucs" Pat Boone.

It may not be easy, despite the rebirth of Richard Nixon and Elvis, to muster nostalgia for the Fifties. (Davey Crockett and

Roy Cohn, Grace Kelly and the Playboy Bunny, My Fair Lady and adult westerns, filter tips and instant coffee, Zen and the art of the Roller Derby, Ban the Bomb and togetherness, Harry Belafonte, Jack Kerouac, Dr. Kinsey and the Golden Age of Television.)

Almost everything was a drag

(negative attitude) although some guys did get a charge (some kicks). Have a blast. Really hairy. Going ape.

Certain college students stuffed phone booths, smashed pianos and swallowed goldfish.

Men's fashions on the college campuses were tacked with the style of pegged pants, ivy league

look and string ties. Women had sack dresses, spike heels and seamed stockings.

Which brings us to that ultimate, fabulous Fifties experience: wheels. Bombing around in a '49 Ford, '55 Chevy and coming and going in a Studey or an Edsel.

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Undergrads form alumni group

By Larry Roberts

Undergraduates are in school, alumni are out of school, and tradition dictates that the twain shall never meet -- except in the case of the KSU Undergraduate Alumni Association (UAA).

Although the name of the organization may sound like a contradiction, the idea of the UAA came from the alumni relations office to help establish better relations between the students and alumni.

This type of organization had been tried at other universities, the most successful at Bowling Green State University. The need for such a group at Kent State prompted the alumni office to start forming the organization, handing the job of

advisor to Joe Joyce, director of Parent Relations.

According to Joyce, the first major trial of the program was a theatre party for the Jan. 30 campus presentation of "Superstar," with students double-dating with alumni couples from the Akron-Canton area.

As one of their projects, the UAA has also worked with the Kent State University Foundation, manning phones for the various telefunds held during 1972.

To make alumni feel more welcome on Campus Day this weekend, the UAA has been working to create a program which will bring alumni and students together without

making either group feel out of place.

The UAA will be operating an "alumni cafe" in the Commuter's Cafeteria and on the patio adjoining the Commons to bring the alumni closer to the students.

The cafe, which students are encouraged to patronize, takes the place of the alumni tent which formerly separated the two groups.

For those alumni who find the campus has changed radically from when they attended KSU, the UAA will provide maps and tour guides.

According to Joyce, the Campus Day activities are the "perfect time for students to

find what the alumni think and do."

The major purpose of the UAA is to make it easier for the alumni to re-establish ties with KSU. One project furthering this, Joyce said, is the development of a "back to campus" program for alumni.

Planning to do this at least once a quarter, the UAA will sit down with an alumni club and put together a program which will bring alumni onto campus where they can meet, talk to students, and see what is happening, according to Joyce.

Another program called "Hire Kent First" will attempt to "utilize alumni for finding both summer jobs and full time

employment after graduation for students."

According to Joyce, the UAA would like a program where a Kent alumnus, if he had a job opening, would first see if there was a qualified KSU student to fill the position before seeking other applicants.

Rich Stana, a senior from New Philadelphia and chairman of the organization, said, "A better job could not have been done this year as the goals of the UAA were not concrete and we were basically in a formative period."

Stana projects that the organization will grow and become a "can do movement if the students become involved, get the jobs done, work and produce results."

The chairman-elect for the 1972-73 school year is Patti Campbell, a sophomore from Akron. Next year, in addition to the projects mentioned, she wants to seek recognition of the UAA on campus, and the addition of more members (at the present time the UAA has a limit of 25 members).

However, Campbell continued, "The purpose of the UAA is to work closer to alumni on a personal basis and this will continue to be our major concern."

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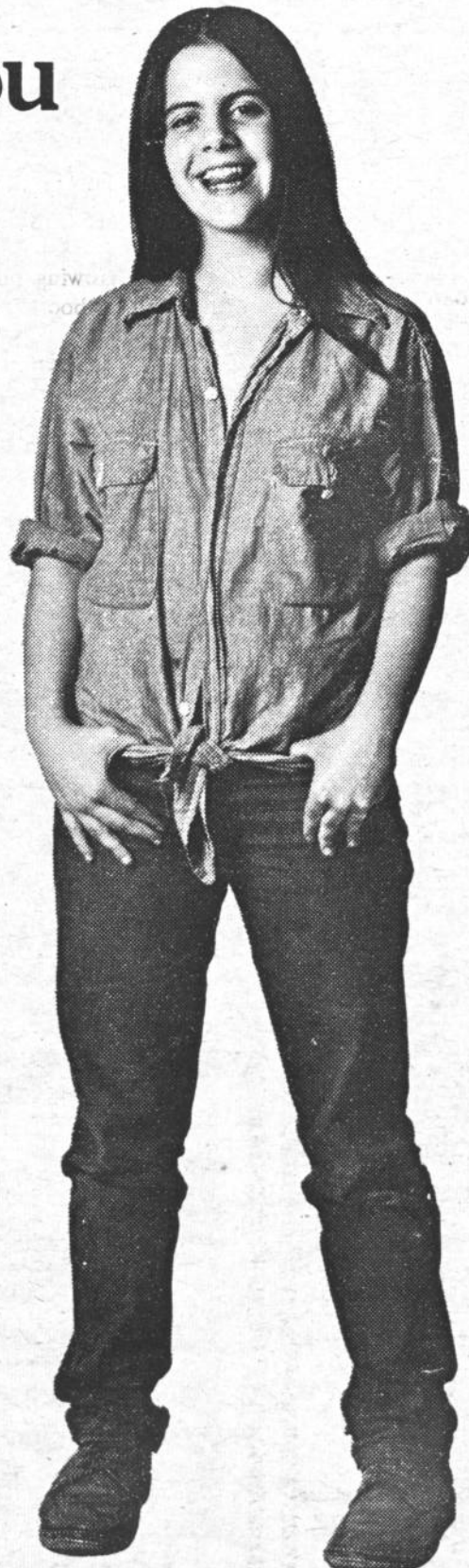
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Here's Chuck



Chuck Ayers

Most of the "old-timers" around here remember laughing at Chuck Ayers' cartoons that appeared daily in the *Stater* of yesteryear.

To those who arrived on campus this year, however, Chuck's artistic talents might not be as well known.

Chuck spent three years, from 1968 to 1971, as cartoonist-in-residence at the *Stater*, and during that time, captured snatches of campus life that were humorous yet somehow expressed the sentiments of everybody.

Now an editorial artist for the *Akron Beacon Journal*, Chuck returns to the pages of the *Stater* for a brief appearance as an alumnus cartoonist.

'On the hill' for 26 years

Chem prof recalls KSU in '40s

By Karen Bickerstaff
Managing Editor

Since Earl Shumaker made the move "up to the hill" 26 years ago, he has taught chemistry and physical science to scores of KSU students.

"I know I must be getting old when I find children who parents I taught in my classes," he said.



Earl Shumaker

Shumaker, a graduate of Defiance College and Ohio State University, taught at the University School, then located in Franklin Hall, for three years. When he became a college instructor in 1946, he moved to McGilvrey Hall, KSU's science building for many years.

In the late 1940's, Kent and Merrill Halls were the only other classroom buildings, Shumaker said, although some industrial arts classes were held in the Heating Plant.

There were three girls' dormitories — Lowry, Engleman and Moulton — Shumaker said, but the male students lived off campus or commuted. "In pre-World War II days, the girls outnumbered the fellas six to one," he said. "As I recall there were less than 100 boys out of 2,800 students, which wasn't too bad for the boys."

That all changed in 1946, however, returning GI's swelled college enrollments. In that year, KSU's registration more than tripled.

The increase forced President George A. Bowman to issue a directive to turn no one away from class. "If there weren't enough chairs for everyone, you shifted to a room that would seat them," Shumaker explained.

Did the growing number of males add a boost to KSU's football team?

"As far as I can remember, our overall record was a winning back then. Trevor Rees, football coach at the time, did a good job considering he received the lowest financial aid of anyone in the conference."

KSU's first football stadium was located where the new Student Center is now being built. "It didn't have any permanent seats and the spectators had to walk up and down the field. The team's dressing room was in Will Gym, so that meant there weren't any toilet facilities near the field."

Downtown Kent has seen few changes in the last 30 years, according to Shumaker. "Instead of three, there were five drugstores back then, even though the population of the city was less than half of what it is now."

The average student has not changed either in the last three decades, Shumaker said, but he must disagree with those who say students today are better prepared for college.

"I won't buy that philosophy," he contended. "Students' foundations in English, math and science is not as good as they were in the 1940's."

"I'm passing people I would have flunked 25 years ago. And let me tell you why. A higher percentage of students that rank in the lower half of their high school class are coming to college."

Many students and faculty today talk about being overworked, Shumaker said, "but back then the GI returning to college didn't gripe. He was striving mightily to catch up."

"And it wasn't unusual to find a professor teaching between 15 and 20 hours. Rather than hire more faculty, the practice was to increase

teaching loads. Even so, the quality of instruction didn't suffer."

Shumaker spent more than half of his teaching years under the presidency of Bowman. He remembers Bowman's administration as being "firm, fair and willing to make decisions."

"Let me tell you — th things that have happened in the past few years would not have occurred under Bowman. Some students would have been off this campus so quick they wouldn't have known what hit them."

Shumaker is not hesitant to admit that many probably do not agree with his methods and attitudes.

"There would be some who would say I haven't changed over the years as much as I should. But I have standards and when the university expects me to deviate from them too far, I have enough self-pride that I'll get out."

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Campus Day '72



Bread will appear in concert at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow in Memorial Gym sponsored by the All-Campus Programming Board. The concert is open to the public. Tickets may be purchased at the Union Ticket Office or at the door for \$2, \$3 or \$4.

Bread in concert at Memorial Gym

Bread, the group that can add to its hits songs like "It Doesn't Matter to Me," "Make It With You" and their current hit, "Diary," will be appearing in concert at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow in Memorial Gym, with their guest performers, "Lighthouse."

The Campus Day concert, sponsored by the All-Campus Programming Board (ACPB) is open to the public and tickets can be obtained at the door. They are \$2, \$3 and \$4 with an additional \$.50 charge without a Kent State I.D.

Bread consists of four members. The group had been a studio back-up group, but in 1969 formulated their own mellow sounds.

The group consists of David Gates, who plays bass and is the leader and composer of most of Bread's tunes.

James Griffin is the lead guitarist and vocalist and shares equally in the songwriting department with Gates. Griffin is responsible for the award-winning Carpenters' hit, "For All We Know."

The other two members of Bread are Mike Botts on drums, and Larry Knechtel on the keyboard.

"Lighthouse," guests of Bread, consists of 10 artists that can be compared to the sounds of "Chase" and "Chicago."

The warm-up group that will be performing before Lighthouse and Bread appear on stage, will be a group comprised of England Dan and John Ford Calley.

According to a recent article in *Billboard Magazine*, "Lighthouse has great harmony, especially when they get into their blues sounds."

Mike Solomon, chairman of the Concert Committee, said that it should be a very exciting concert and added that Saturday will have as much talent that ever has been assembled on stage at Kent State.



Ice Fantasy '72

highlights

Campus Day

"Ice Fantasy '72", which is a part of this weekend's Campus Day activities, will be presented tonight and Saturday, May 19 and 20, at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$1 for KSU students and those under 16 and \$2.50 for adults.

They may be purchased at the Ice Arena and the Union Ticket Office.

"Ice Fantasy '72" is a show featuring some very talented guests and KSU skaters. According to Leonara DeBacco, co-ordinator of the show, a dance pair from Parma, David and Myra Chien, will be the show's special guests. The couple have competed nationally.

Another guest from Cleveland will be Barbra Saloman who will do a figure skating solo, DeBacco said.

Holding fourth place in U.S. pair skating competition, Cozette Cody and Jack Courtney from Michigan will perform.

Scott Carlton, a graduate student and ex-high school drum major will skate with fire batons. Another number will be a pair skate to "MacArthur's Park" by DeBacco and Jim Stallard, a KSU student.

Jane Krajcirik and Bob Corbet, KSU students, will pair skate to "Summer of '42", DeBacco said. Performing a comedy dance number to "I Feel Pretty" from the score of "West Side Story", will be the KSU Hockey Team.

DeBacco said about 60 members of the Junior Skating Club will do a winter wonderland chorus number to "Sleighride",

There will also be three chorus numbers made up of girls from the Department of Physical Education Skating Classes, DeBacco said.

The opening chorus number will be a psychedelic skate to "Aquarius." According to set designer and Skate Club President Don Domanski, a rearview projection will be used to create an unusual lighting effect.

Domanski said a lifesize Japanese pagoda will be the scene in the second chorus number. In the Japanese fan dance, the girls will be wearing kinomos and head pieces, according to DeBacco. The finale will be a Mardi Gras skating chorus.

ACPB presents Bread



Students Craig Wesley and Christy Mains will reign as Ma and Pa Kent in Saturday's Campus Day Parade.

Schedule of Events



Lewis (Pop) Fisher, school crossing guard, and Harold Lamb, library security guard, will serve as Campus Day parade grand marshalls.

FRIDAY, MAY 19:

10 P.M.

All night movies at Eastway Center. (If rain, will be held in Wills Gym)

Movies in order of appearance:

- 1) Little Rascals
- 2) Keystone Cops
- 3) Catch 22
- 4) Three Stooges
- 5) Bob, Carol, Ted & Alice
- 6) Gene Tunney vs. Jack Dempsey
- 7) Love Story
- 8) Little Rascals
- 9) Keystone Cops

Eastway Center will open all night.

The KSU Commons will take on a new role tomorrow as it will be set in a carnival atmosphere and it is hoped that students, faculty and alumni will join in the festivities.

In keeping with the '72 theme of Campus Day, the carnival will begin at noon.

SATURDAY, MAY 20:

6 A.M.

Pancake Breakfast

11 A.M.

Parade

Official order of appearance:

- Pershing Rifles Color Guard
Grand Marshalls --
Harold Lamb
Lewis Fisher
KSU Twirlers
Ma & Pa Kent
President and Mrs. Olds
Alpha Phi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon Float
The Mickey Mouse Club

- Mayor of Kent
Grog and Cheerleaders
Hudson High School Band
Students for American Indian Rights Float
Summer of '42
New Student Body President & Vice President
Angel Flight
Prentice and Dunbar Halls Float

The World of Make Believe
Delta Gamma and Ski Club Float

Those Good Ol' Days of Dixie

ACPB Float

Roaring Days of the 20's
Regional Campus Float

Dirigible of the 1930's

Allyn & Clark Float

The Times They Are A Changin'

Alpha Xi Delta, Sigma Tau Gamma and Phi Kappa Psi Float

Back-Fire Blues

Chi Omega and Sigma Phi Epsilon Float

From Blue Seas to Ecology

NOON to 5 P.M.

Carnival on the Commons:

Free ferris wheel rides, dunking machine, games of skill, cotton candy, popcorn, hot dogs, Coke, and an alumni beer garden with an area also for Gymnastics and Parachute Clubs. The Radio Club will be sending radiograms. There will

also be glass blowers, pottery makers and artists. To add to the day, there will be a performance by the KSU Show Band; daisies, roses and carnations will be sold. Clowns will pass out balloons and bubble gum.

From 12:30 to 1:30 p.m., "Monopoly," a rock band, will be set onto the Commons and will be playing music from the 50's era.

At this time on another part of the Commons, there will be exhibitions from the Karate Club, a watermelon-eating contest at Hyde Park, gymnastics exhibition and parachute jumping.

The New Kent Singers will follow with a songfest ending about 3 p.m. and leaving the rest of the time for guests and students to enjoy the ferris wheel, dunking machines and visit many of the student organization tables that will be set up on the Commons.

1 P.M.

Allerton Field:
Double header baseball game

with KSU and OU teams.

2 P.M.

Songfest on the Commons

(in order of appearance)

2 P.M. Salem Regional Campus

Try To Remember

2:05 P.M. Allyn Hall

Simple Joys of

Maidenhood

2:10 P.M. Sigma Chi

Sweetheart of Sigma Chi

2:15 P.M. Alpha Xi Delta

Summer of '42

2:20 P.M. Sigma Phi Epsilon

I Want A Girl

2:25 P.M. Chi Omega

Give My Regards to

Broadway

2:30 P.M. Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Candy Man

1:30 P.M.

Memorial Stadium --

Annual Blue-Gold inter-squad

football game

8:30 P.M.

CONCERT --

Featuring: Bread and

Lighthouse.

To be held in Memorial Gym.

Awards to be presented at

Intermission.

Fifty-two years old

Campus Day a KSU tradition

By Patti Campbell

Fifty-two years ago Kent State celebrated its first Campus Day. It has become Kent's oldest social tradition. The spring program has been known by three names, and each year new activities have been added to the schedule making this year's program the largest and most event-packed Campus Day Kent ever had.

Campus Day was inaugurated under the title of Extension Day on May 16, 1914. Kent State Normal School had been in existence for four years and had twenty-five extension centers (branches) throughout northeastern Ohio.

At the request of James McGilvrey, president of the university, a day was to be set aside in May so all the students

from the extensions could enroll for summer classes at Kent.

Invitations for the first Extension Day explained the day's agenda and said that "opportunity will find this an excellent opportunity to do so."

The day was successful and nearly 3,000 persons including an estimated 1,000 extension students attended.

The first refrains of the yet-to-come songfest tradition were heard that day. In the morning the Normal Glee Club sang in front of Walden Hall, better known today as Lowry Hall.

Dr. Charles H. Judd of the University of Chicago spoke as the tradition was to bring outside speakers in for this event.

Eighty-four coeds dressed in their long white "virgin" dresses

highlighted the program with a May pole dance.

The spring program was a major event for four years. Then, in 1918, it was retitled Homecoming Day.

The festivities were moved from May to a two-day event on February 15-16, 1918, for the first homecoming.

The senior class had to sponsor a theatrical production and there were indoor baseball games, a dance in Moulton Hall, but there was no football, as the team was not in existence.

During this time, one of Kent's oldest traditions for the spring celebration was established. In 1923, the large concrete 'K' on the university front lawn was dedicated by the Delta Upsilon social fraternity.

Each year a K girl was selected and during the ceremony she paints the 'K' and is serenaded by the brothers. The annual event has become the traditional opening of Campus Day, but is absent from the agenda in 1972.

It was not until 1929, when KSU became a college, that an official title break was made for the homecomings. The fall event retained its name, homecoming, and the spring program was known as Campus Day.

From that time, Campus Day has grown to be the most popular social weekend at Kent State. Each year thousands of people flock for the weekend's activities.

The organized songfest competition and a parade of floats became a part of festivities

soon after the 1929 name change.

A Campus queen, usually a standard event, will be replaced in 1972 by Ma and Pa Kent, an event where two students perform a talent act and dress accordingly.

In the past, it was custom to select the Outstanding Junior Man and Woman and present awards to them.

A major part of the excitement of Campus Day centers around the celebrities who perform during the weekend concert.

With a little trial and a little error over the years, Campus Day has grown and expanded into an exciting weekend with wonderful moments to remember.

1924 K-Girl tradition will be revived in 1973

By Cynthia Lee

An old Campus Day tradition, the selection of a K-Girl to paint the first letter of the stones spelling KENT on front campus, will be revived next year according to Mark Cironi, president of Delta Upsilon fraternity.

Delta Upsilon, the first fraternity on campus named the first K-Girl in 1924 and initiated the tradition of painting the K that same year.

The last K-Girl was Madeline Mechire in 1969. The May 4 tragedy cancelled Campus Day plans in 1970.

Cironi said the Delta Upsilon have not resumed the tradition

because of financial difficulties. However, he said that now the fraternity is "back on its feet again," and will definitely sponsor the event next year.

Traditionally, the K-Girl was either pinned, engaged or married to a Delta Upsilon brother. She was chosen by the fraternity during the year.

However, next year when the K-Girl contest is revised, every fraternity and sorority on campus will nominate a candidate. Then, the officers of all fraternities would select the K-Girl, Cironi said.

"This would be breaking tradition some," he added, "but you have to change with the times."

On Campus Day the K-Girl was traditionally presented with a dozen long-stemmed roses. She then led a parade of Delta Upsilon brothers, dressed in tuxedo pants and shirts and red cummerbunds, down Main Street to the hill in front of the Administration Building where the K-painting took place.



Photo by Bruce Ford

Lucy O'lympics scheduled during Campus Day

The second annual Lucy O'lympics are scheduled for this Campus Day weekend. These sporting events, sponsored by Women's Recreation Association (WRA), are open to all girls in the KSU community.

According to Winona Vannoy, instructor in health and physical education, high skill levels are not required as many of the games will be for amusement. "The objective is to get the girls involved and to have fun," she said.

Each WRA club, such as swimming, volleyball, soccer, football, softball, tennis and modern dance, will be represented in the weekend contests.

Individual score cards and dorm or sorority score cards are available from the WRA office in Wills Gym. A student can represent herself and a group or just herself in the contest.

Individual entries, dorm, sorority, or independent group accumulating the highest number of points will receive a "Peanut Strip Cartoon" trophy. Trophies will be presented Saturday evening at the concert in Memorial Gym.

Contests will be held in Wills Gym, Wills Dance Studios and the Commons from 6 to 8 p.m. tonight and from 9 to 11 a.m. tomorrow.

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Queens recall fond memories

By Kathy Wisniewski

"I'm very proud of being KSU's 1942 Campus Day Queen," Mrs. Betty Church Ramage exclaimed. "It doesn't happen every day."

With a tremor of excitement in her voice Mrs. Ramage recalled her day as Campus Day Queen. "It was pouring rain but the awful weather didn't dampen anyone's spirit," she said. "Everybody had a gay time."

"I guess everybody assumes that a queen is well surrounded by all kinds of people but I didn't even have a date. Everybody just assumed that everyone else had asked me. It wasn't until I was getting ready for the dance that I realized what had happened. Everything worked out, though; I made it to the dance and then afterwards went out with my sorority sisters."

Mrs. Ramage was chosen by three judges, two Kent State professors and one representative from the **Akron Beacon Journal**. "Everybody turned out for Campus Day," she said. "I thought my best friend was going to get the crown, not me. We are still friends and write to each other."

Mrs. Ramage was sponsored by Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority and was an art major in education. She now lives in Youngstown and has a daughter

Elizabeth who attends Columbia University and a son William who practices law.

"I've started to paint again," Mrs. Ramage said. "I still get teased about being a Campus Day Queen. Every once in a while somebody will yell 'There's the old May Queen,' but it's all done in fun."

"I realize that things change. When I look back I can understand why some students think it's a little corny. I guess kids just don't go for things like that anymore."

For KSU's 1947 Queen, Mrs. Mavis Lemons Fusco, the day started out on a hectic note. "I was late and held everything up," she laughed. "My mother was making my dress and she wasn't finished with it on time. All the girls were upset, because we decided that if one of us wasn't there we would start without her. Fortunately, the procession was held up for 20 minutes until I got there."

Mrs. Fusco remembers the day as being very lovely and quite an event. "All my

memories are very positive," she explained. "I'm very grieved that it (Campus Day) couldn't be more for kids today."

"It may seem a little square now, but being queen was one of the thrills of my life. Now I can always say 25 years ago and 40 pounds ago I looked pretty good. As my husband puts it, it's better to have been than not to have been at all," the former queen chuckled.

Mrs. Fusco and her husband Henry, also a KSU alumnus, reside in Burton and have two

sons, Christopher who will graduate from Rollins College in Florida on May 28, and Timothy, a sophomore at Wooster.

"I feel very strongly for the young people at Kent State," Mrs. Fusco said. "I hope that their college years are the best time of their lives."

According to Mrs. Sue Ann Hurd Robinson, she is probably one of KSU's best verbal supporters. The 1954 Campus Day Queen recalls a thoroughly wonderful day from the painting of the K by the K-girl to the dance in the evening.

"I remember crying," Mrs. Robinson said. "We had a totally unselfish group of girls that year. I always considered Campus Day Queen a tradition and think it's too bad that there isn't going to be one this year."

"Right now I'm concerned about the Flashes' name change movement that is being discussed. I think that there are more important things that need to be changed at KSU instead of the Flashes. I truly hope that the change does not come about."

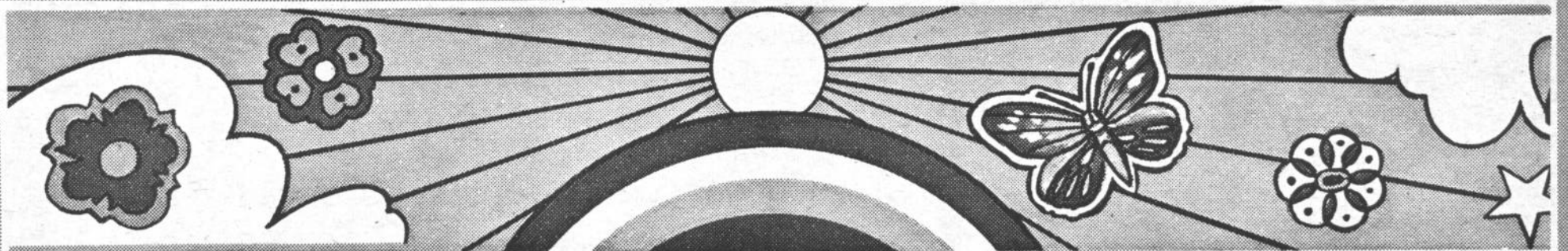
Mrs. Robinson was a physical education major and a member of Chi Omega. Now she teaches school and is a guidance counselor on the secondary level. She and her husband Bill and their two sons, Robbie and Mark, live in Oak Harbor.



Open fields and dirt paths landscaped front campus in 1913. The good old days featured long-skirted coeds and new sandstone construction on front campus. Yet to come were McGilvrey, Franklin and Rockwell Library and the cement parking lots and streets. KSU was chartered as Kent State Normal School, a teachers' college, in

1910 but construction did not begin on the main campus until 1912 when the cornerstone for the Administration Building was laid. Front Campus was the center of the campus in the early years with baseball fields and bleachers for the sports-minded.

News Service Photo



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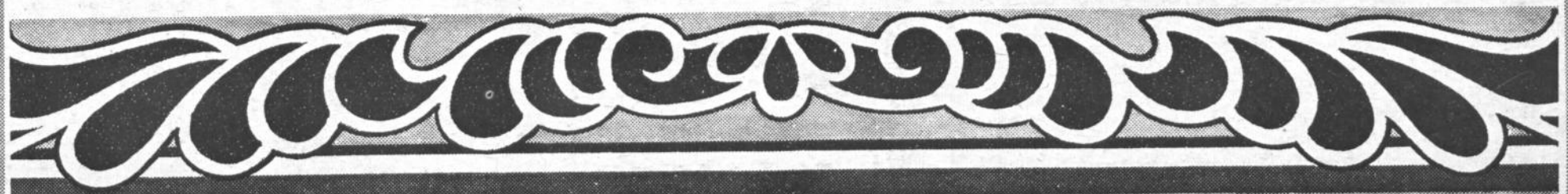
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Rees, Begala like old ways better

By Tom Welsh

Kent State University has been serving this community's educational needs since 1910, a total of 62 years.

There have been many people who have contributed to the growth and success of this institution, many who have long since gone.

In mentioning those who have dedicated their lives to KSU, one cannot help but come across the names of Joe Begala and Trevor Rees.

Both men, coaches at KSU for many years, have together served this institution for 69 years. Begala came to Kent in 1929 as head wrestling coach

and health and physical education instructor. Rees was named athletic director and head football coach in 1946.

These two men have seen KSU expand and grow in many ways. For example, when Rees was coaching football, there were no scholarships to aid in the recruiting of athletes. The coaches at that time didn't have to worry about recruiting. They merely made use of the personnel that enrolled at the school. Even with this procedure, Rees compiled a 92-62 win-loss record.

Begala, of course, stands as the winningest coach in the history of collegiate wrestling with a 307-69-5 record.

Begala and Rees have mixed emotions concerning the changes they have seen.

Rees said he feels that the old style of coaching might have been better. "It was a hell of a lot more fun to coach when the school was smaller. Each school just took the talent they had enrolled and made a team out of them."

Begala has similar sentiments on that subject. He noted that he garnered more satisfaction from taking a boy, who was interested in the sport, and working with him. "I always treated the boy like he was a champion."

Begala feels that KSU has been held back more than people realize, but he also feels that the school always tried to move ahead.

"In athletics, we were the outlaw school. We didn't belong to any conference, even though we abided by the rules of the Ohio Conference. Then, when we were at a level to compete with the OC, we jumped in the Mid-American Conference."

One thing that Begala does not agree with is the policy of concentrating on football and



Trevor Rees



Joe Begala

basketball, at the expense of the minor sports.

"Balance is what counts when it comes to MAC sports. Tennis is just as important as football. I think we are stuck on football and basketball. The football coaches get everything, and they still can't pay."

Begala noted that he doesn't feel that the current athletic systems are building character. "I don't know of a single school that can say they are building character."

Rees shares some of the same feelings. He feels the ideal form of athletics would be to go back to the old way. "The coaches would be a lot happier if they didn't have to recruit. That's a seven-day-a-week job. I disagree with too much money going to the athletic programs. You have to remember, it is supposed to be for the mass of students. The full-ride scholarships are costing universities a lot of money."

Rees has doubts as to whether the old way would work again. "Somebody would always be cheating to get the better athletes," he said.

Rees has been directing the KSU intramural program since he left the coaching field.

He notes that he has seen many changes in this area also. "The students question the rules

a lot more now. We never used to have any problem with that when I was coaching, but they just don't seem to want to follow the rules any more."

As far as the future goes, both men will retire in July. Rees plans to move to Naples, Fla., where he will work as a manufacturing agent.

"It's something that I will be able to do on my own time. I'll be making a lot of trips to Miami." He also plans to take some time to fish, bowl and play badminton.

"We'll really miss our many friends here in Kent. We've made some fine associations with the people at the university."

Begala's plans at the moment are a bit cloudy. He has planned to head for Munich, West Germany, for the Summer Olympics, but that may have to be canceled.

"My wife has gotten involved with Senator George McGovern's campaign. It's something that she really likes, so the trip may have to wait."

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Liner Notes

OU festival has its drawbacks

By Mark Kmetzko
Stater Columnist

Last weekend I made a pilgrimage to Athens for the Ohio University Folk Festival. You'd think that a festival featuring such heavies as Arlo Guthrie, Mary Travers, Eric Andersen, John Hartford and Tom Rush would be great, right? Well, the two-day program had its drawbacks.

First, there was a time problem. Somebody at O.U. (probably the mayor of Athens) got the idea that each night's show should go no longer than midnight. So in an effort to comply with such a rule, most of the artists did pitifully short sets. The result was an unsatisfied audience, pissed-off performers and general bad vibes. Had not the quality of the music been so exceptional, the whole thing might have fallen through.

Also, I felt the performers billed for the program were poorly chosen. Each was a superstar, so the festival became a showcase for already well-known acts. I was hoping it would be more like Kent's folk festival in February, where up and coming artists were featured as well as top names. How are new talents to make it if they can't be heard? I'm sure Cleveland's Alex Bevan (who began Saturday night's show) made it on the folk scene by breaking in at such festivals.

And because each act was of star status, there were hassles about the order of performance. For example, I heard one of the festival's organizers comment that Seals and Crofts' contract specified they play no sooner than second last. Such an egotistical attitude doesn't belong at a supposedly relaxed festival like this.

The most unnerving aspect of the whole weekend, however,

was the audience. I'm beginning to think there is no such thing as a folk audience anymore. The festival's crowd wanted to boogie, not listen to anything low-keyed, as folk music so often is. They were especially rude to Townes Van Zandt while he played a quiet set of talking blues and delicate folk tunes early Friday evening.

The 10,000 or so folks also refused to listen to the emcee, Lost John. He tried in vain to keep the audience together and ease its tensions at the too-short

sets, but he failed. They often booed him, crying "We wanna boogie!"

Before you folks get the idea that I didn't like the festival, let me make some favorable comments.

As I said before, the quality of the music was very high. The world of folk music was well explored from amplified folk-rock straight on through to Earl Scruggs' bluegrass set.

The sound system was unbelievable. O.U.'s Convocation Center, the

equivalent of Memorial Gym, housed the shows, but what a difference between the two buildings. The Convocation Center has fine acoustics and worked perfectly with the immense P.A. system to produce a clean, balanced sound.

The best thing about the festival was the people (as opposed to the audience). Not only were the O.U. students kind and helpful to us outsiders, but the performers were amazingly human. I stayed in a guest dorm, which housed most

of the artists, so I had a chance to talk to some of them. Each one I came in contact with was very friendly and open, especially John Hartford and Alex Bevan.

So the O.U. Folk Festival is over for another year. Saturday night I heard some of the staff say that they're going to start planning next year's very soon. I think they might do well to consult the organizers of Kent's festival. A combination of the two approaches would make a killer weekend of folk music.

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Volunteer Services: 'Social activism'

By John Davis

"Social activism is more than participating in demonstrations," according to Roger Henry, coordinator of Volunteer Services. "Social consciousness may be expressed through social service."

Henry - who was appointed to the position in late March - said though a person may feel greatly frustrated when confronted with the problems of society, his direct involvement in attempting to help one person will be beneficial to that person, to himself and to society in that his action contributes to meaningful change.

Henry described this phenomenon as "growth through helping people grow."

Agreeing with Henry was Arvis Averette, director of Community and Volunteer Services. Averette said that he viewed the programs provided through the clearing house of Volunteer Services as "active community relations" on the part of the university.

Both men pointed out that practical experience may be gained through volunteerism and

that such experience can supplement the theory gained through textbook learning. Averette added that a record of volunteer experience is an asset to a student when seeking employment.

Henry noted that opportunities are available particularly for students in education, health and physical education, special education, sociology and psychology. But, depending on their abilities, openings are available to students from all areas of study, Henry said.

Examples of the more than 40 programs offered are: the Kent Tutorial program; the Hattie Larlham Foundation, involving work with extremely handicapped children; Hawthorn State Hospital; a geriatrics program with the Kentway Retirement Center; a Big Brother program with the Cleveland Boys School in Hudson, and a swim program for disadvantaged children of Portage County.

Future plans for services include programs with area nursing homes, the development of a consumer advocate program

and joint efforts with other volunteer agencies and colleges and universities in Northeastern Ohio.

Henry said that in order to improve the operation of his office, an evaluation system for both student volunteers and

programs is to be established. He added that there are plans to increase the use of students as coordinators and as interviewers for placing volunteers and said he would like to establish contacts with each individual dorm, fraternity and sorority.

Averette noted that it would also be helpful for faculty and staff members to devote some time to volunteer work.

Those wanting information of Volunteer Services should phone Henry at the Center for Human Understanding (672-2860).

Germanic, slav language prof resigns in June

By Nicholas Brown

Dr. Walter L. DeVold, chairman of the Department of Germanic and Slavic Languages, has announced that he will resign at the end of this summer.

"I do intend, however," DeVold said, "to continue to work as a full-time professor in the department."

DeVold came to KSU as a professor in 1947. He is a graduate of Ohio State University, where he received both his Bachelor's and Masters of Education degrees.

Before coming here, he taught at St. John's Military Academy in Wisconsin and Texas A & M.

He became the acting chairman of the department in 1964 when the former chairman, Dr. Aldolf Schroeder, resigned and went to the University of Louisiana.

DeVold was given the permanent position - which he has held ever since - a year later.

A search committee, composed of four executive members of the department and one outside observer from a different department, has been formed to select a chairman to replace DeVold.

Dr. Jeanette M. Reuter, associate professor of psychology, is the outside observer and the overall chairman of the committee, DeVold said.

The other members are: Dr. Helmut Germer, associate professor of Germanic and Slavic languages, and Nicholas Pahl, Emil E. Sattler and Frederick V. Thiel, all assistant professors of Germanic and Slavic languages.

There were 30 applicants for the position, DeVold said. Of these, six were chosen as possible candidates.

Each candidate interviewed by the committee must also meet with Dr. Bruce Harkness, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, and President Glenn A. Olds, before he (or she) can be given the position, he explained.

In the event that no candidate is chosen for the chairmanship, he added, an acting chairman will be selected from the members of the Department of Germanic and Slavic Languages.

When asked whether he would accept the acting chairmanship, if the need arose, DeVold said, "I would prefer not to accept it. I have been the chairman of the department for the last eight years. Now I would like to devote my time to teaching once again."

Letters to the Editor help

Letters to the editor on any topic of campus interest are welcome. Letters should be typed when possible, but should not exceed 200 words. Names will be withheld upon request, but phone numbers must be included in the letter for verification.

DRAUGHT HOUSE

The old Counterpoints have disbanded.

Big beer blast this weekend.

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The New Counterpoints will be together soon.

What happened to KSU's offense?

By Dave Wolfson

Baseball Coach Art Welch has a theory -- "You can't beat anybody if you don't score any runs." He didn't originate it and it won't win any awards for profundity, but it tells the story of the Flashes of late.

KSU winds up its conference and regular season action with a 3:30 p.m. game today and a 1 p.m. doubleheader tomorrow against Ohio University at Allerton Field that could help determine the MAC title-winner.

With a 9-10-1 record since their southern trip, the hardballers have lost four of their last five games, three of them by shutouts.

If things weren't bad enough, the medical men have said that Rick Brown, batting .421, cannot play this weekend. Spiked in the foot last Saturday, Brown was on crutches early this week, but said he would play.

"I won't play him unless the trainer says it's OK," Welch said. "If we take a chance and he injured his Achilles tendon, he won't be able to play this summer or maybe ever again."

Head trainer Don Lowe said the spikes hit around the Achilles tendon, but did not actually hit the tendon. "It's a tough place to heel, but it's not as serious as if he had hurt the tendon."

Brown, a senior, has six

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Sports

regular season homeruns, one short of his own school record, but may not get a chance to tie or break the mark. Maybe he can pinch-hit. Brown's career total of 13 easily surpasses the past total of eight set by Rich Rollins in 1958-60.

Both the Flashes (3-4-1) and the Bobcats (4-4-1) have outside chances for the title. OU, the defending champions, kept the race close last week, winning two of three from Miami U.

Bowling Green's Falcons lead the league with a meager 3-2-1 slate, but if Toledo (4-3-1) wins two out of three at BG this weekend, the Rockets can tie Miami.

So can the Welchmen if they sweep and Toledo wins two. If either BG, Toledo or OU sweep and the other teams do not, that team will clinch the title.

Meanwhile, a host of seniors will also end their careers tomorrow, including today's starter Jeff Hall. The workhorse of the staff, he has struck out 52 batters in 65 innings. He has hurled seven complete games on his way to a 5-1-1 record and a 1.93 ERA.

Scheduled to pitch in Saturday's doubleheader are senior Jack Palmer (1-3) and freshman Mike Patrick (1-2).

Co-captains Bill Fisher and Ron DeGrand head the remaining list of last-year players. Duane Shaul and Don Shisila are slated to start this weekend, and reliever Jim Haberhmel rounds out the list.

Blue-Gold teams set

Saturday is the big day for Don James and his football crew as they participate in the annual Spring Blue-Gold game.

Kickoff is at 2 p.m. at the Stadium, and James will pit his first team offense against the second team defense, and vice-versa.

The lineups for the first team offense go like this: quarterback Larry Hayes, tailback Renard Harmon, fullback John Matsko and slotback Eddie Woodard. The split-end will be Jeff Murrey, while Dave Korns and Ned Ashton will be at the tackles. Gary Turner would have filled a tackle spot instead of Ashton but he will be throwing the shot put at Toledo with the track team.

The guards will be Ray Pfeister and Dave Southwell. Gary Pinkel will go at the tight end spot, while Henry Waszczuk gets the nod at center.

The first team defense will go against the second team offense, and will line up this way: Jim MacAllister will play left outside linebacker; Jack Lambert, left end; Pete Dausen, left tackle; Vic Murphy, right tackle; Chuck Nolan, right end; Dan Rector, right-outside-linebacker.

Bob Bender will start at middle linebacker, left cornerback will be Wayne Draper, strong safety will be Mike Perlin while Gary Russell will go at weak safety, and Bernard Harmon will start at right cornerback.

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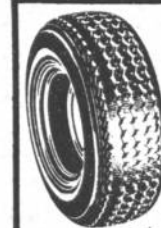
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Terri, Share a Coke Friday at 10:00? Chuck.

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Last night this year - LAB BAND - Eddie's Stag Bar - Monday 9-12 - \$1.00 at the door.

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Clean, Quiet spacious 3 room apt. available June 1st - 673-8505.

Two roommates needed. Graduate Students. Beginning on June 1. \$37.50/month. 673-2492.

2 girls to sublease summer, 1 until winter, College Towers - 673-4660.

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Large apartment to sublet for girls summer only. \$150.00. 678-2148.

2-3 girls snazzy furnished apartment College Towers 508-A, 678-8143.

Sublease. Two bedrooms, Summer &/or Fall 678-3237 before 11/after 6.

WANTED: 1-2 females - share apartment near KSU. Quiet. 678-2401 (5:30-6:30).

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-UNIVERSITY TERRACE- MALE OR FEMALE Now renting for summer session - \$60. Single room, cooking, parking, laundry and swimming pool. 1700 E. Main, Kent. 678-0530.

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MAC stats

BATTING LEADERS

	G	AB	R	H	AVE.
Cooper, Miami	34	113	41	48	.425
Brown, KSU	24	85	19	33	.388
Bruno, Ohio	25	67	9	26	.388
Sparks, Ohio	27	109	23	41	.376
Goyer, Toledo	19	46	6	17	.370

PITCHING LEADERS

	IP	ERA	W/L
Wright, Miami	59	1.22	7-3
Bierman, Ohio	53	1.35	5-1
Schultz, Miami	48	1.69	5-1
Wenger, Ohio	48	1.70	5-2
Frilling, BG	35	1.76	4-0

TEAM STANDINGS

	W	L	T	Overall
BG	3	2	1	17-10
Miami	6	4	0	26-8
Toledo	4	3	1	15-6
Ohio	4	4	1	17-8
Kent	3	4	1	11-13
WMU	4	7	0	14-15



Sublet summer, one bedroom apartment, College Towers, unfurnished, reduced. 673-3615.

2 bedroom, 2 bath, furnished, College Towers Apt. summer reduced rates. 678-3013.

One girl. Trailer for both summer sessions - \$90. Call: 678-3398.

Summer - Male and Female. Clean apartments and rooms. Call Steve 673-4510.

Lease or Sublease 3 bedroom Silver Meadows Apartment start summer, Semi-furnished. 678-1903.

Sublease 2 bedroom, Silver Meadows Apartment for summer. Call 673-4943.

2 bedroom 2 bath College Towers Apt. subleased for summer. Entire apartment. Call 678-0828.

SINGLE ROOMS SUMMER COOKING PARKING FURNISHED UTILITIES PAID AIR-CONDITIONED FOR MORE INFO. CALL 678-0843 OR AFTER 5 p.m. 678-9368.

Male sublease furnished apt. summer, College Towers. Reduced! 678-0321.

3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath apt. for rent Call 678-9255.

2 girls share with 2 others large, two bedroom furnished apt. near campus. \$120 whole summer, utilities paid. 678-0035.

Roommate needed, female, share apartment starting June 30. 678-2215 after 7.

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Sublease - 2 bedroom, College Towers Apt. 3 or 4 persons. 678-1199.

Sublease 2 bedroom Silver Meadows Apartment summer quarter, furnished 673-7706.

Would you Believe..... Summer Silver Meadows reduced money spend flipped out furnishings 673-3735.

2 girls sublease summer 1 bedroom of Silver Meadows Apt. furnished. \$56/mo/person. 678-8768.

Sublease 1 bedroom apt., summer & fall 608 College Towers, reduced rate.

GIRLS: Summer Rooms, City licensed, cooking within two blocks 678-9709.

Furnished College Towers Apt., reduced rates, 4 males or females, sublet summer 673-9504.

Needed 1-2 females, summer, possibly next year, inexpensive apt. near campus, 678-3004.

One male sublet Silver Meadows \$42.50 per month. 673-5503.

Girls - Single, doubles, summer, kitchen, phone, near campus. 678-8870 - 673-4476.

One girl needed to sublease Rhodes Apt. summer 678-9771.

Sublet furnished apt. summer, for 2 or 3. \$150/mo. College Towers. 678-9466.

SILVER MEADOWS - Male needed for one of three bedroom apt. summer/fall. 678-2791.

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REDUCED: Sublet/summer, two bedroom apt., College Towers. June paid. 678-8994.

Girls - furnished house - summer three doubles, one single - \$50 each plus utilities - 678-0271.

Female roommate needed - Summer and/or next year. Prefer grad. student. Furnished apt. close to campus. Own room with half-bath. Marianne, 678-8477.

2 females - College Towers/summer, pool, air-conditioning, sauna, 673-4638.

Girl: Share furnished apartment, close to campus. Summer quarter. 673-0874.

Sublet summer, Dale Terrace Apts., 2-bedroom, partially furnished, air-conditioning, pool. 673-3967.

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MAC championships at Toledo

Injuries diminish track title hopes

By Ron Hess

A week ago Kent State track Coach Doug Raymond considered his trackmen to be prime contenders for the Mid-American Conference track title -- but that was last week.

The bad news started last Wednesday when Jacques Accambray, NCAA hammer champ, hurt his back during a weightlifting workout. Then KSU's premier hurdler, Gordon Ober, learned surgery was required on the knee he injured two weeks ago. Ober hoped he could hold off on the operation until the end of the season.

Finally, Al Schoterman, Kent's other All-America weightman, suffered a groin injury in practice this week.

"I had us figured for firsts in the hammer, discus and shot put, and though Accambray and Schoterman will compete in the meet, they definitely won't be up to par," Raymond said.

But the versatile Len Turner will be ready. Turner was high scorer in last year's meet as he

accumulated 36 points by winning the 100 and 220-yard dashes, and adding seconds in the triple jump and long jump.

Western Michigan again looms as the conference favorite, because of its great depth and knack at getting second and third-place points. Last year the Broncos only won six of the 21 events but still ran away with the title.

Kent State finished fourth in 1971, but Raymond sees the Flashes moving up a notch or two. "Overall we're stronger than last year and two of the teams that were ahead of us, Miami and Ohio University, are much weaker this year," he said.

Kent is considered the strongest challenger to WMU's four-year domination of the meet. Based on 1972 performances, the Flashes will be favored in six events.

Turner is again the top choice to post wins in the 100, 220 and triple jump and only Toledo's Glyn Smith could prevent him from a first in the triple jump.

Netters underdogs in conference meet

By Ron Lapine

Tennis mentor Paul Walker had his fingers crossed when he led his netmen on the University of Toledo courts yesterday for the start of the 1972 MAC tennis tournament.

With a dismal 0-5 MAC record this season, the Flashes will be gunning for another upset performance, a repeat of last year when stunning victories by Denny Burns and Dave Elkovitch led the squad to a third-place finish. Going into last year's finals, the netmen were also 0-5 for the season.

Coach Walker will be counting on number-three man Burns and fifth man Elkovitch again this year to salvage the Flashes' disappointing season. They hold the best records in MAC play this year with 3-2 marks.

Walker admits the going will not be easy in the finals.

"It's going to be a real dogfight but I think that we have the capability to do well," he said.

"The boys are simply going to have to play the very best that they can and pull some upsets," he added.

Coach Walker and just about everyone else agree that the Miami Redskins are the team to beat in this year's finals. Even the Toledo Rockets, who have won the MAC championships six years in a row, would have to agree that their crown is in serious jeopardy this year.

"We are playing the best tennis of the spring right now and we are ready to challenge for our seventh straight crown," Toledo Coach Pete Kramer said.

The Miami Redskins, whose last MAC title came in 1953, will have five men all top seeded in the tournament.

Ohio University's Bobcats should improve on last year's sixth-place finish. OU Coach George Cline said a lot will depend on their luck in the singles draw. The Bobcats' number one man, Phil Joffey, claims the best season record for Ohio with a 7-3 mark.

Returning MAC champion Bill Oudsema will lead the Bowling Green squad into the finals.

Last year's MAC runner-up, Western Michigan, will be back in full force and the Broncos will also be bucking for the title.

KSU will send its regular season lineup into the finals. Garry Levy and Okie Kwik lead the squad followed in order by Burns, George Wesner, Elkovitch and Jim LaGanke. The first doubles team will be Levy and Kwik followed by reigning champs Burns and Elkovitch, this year playing at number two doubles. George Wesner and Jim Janosik comprise the Flashes' third doubles team.

Sports this weekend

TODAY

BASEBALL Ohio U. at Allerton Field, 3:30 p.m.
TRACK MAC Championships at Toledo
TENNIS MAC Championships at Toledo
GOLF MAC Championships at Toledo

TOMORROW

BASEBALL Ohio U. at Allerton Field, 1 p.m. -- doubleheader
TRACK MAC Championships at Toledo
TENNIS MAC Championships at Toledo
GOLF MAC Championships at Toledo
FOOTBALL Blue-Gold Game, 1:30 p.m., Stadium

Smith has leaped 24'10", while Turner's best is 24'4½".

Schoterman and Accambray are expected to easily win the hammer event, with KSU's Al Kirkland a possible third-place finisher.

Defending MAC 880 title-holder Ted Harris has steadily improved in recent weeks and is again the favorite in the event, but he should be hard pressed by Western's Mike Fant and BG's Dave Wottle. Harris ran a 151.8 last weekend. Fant's best is a 1.52.1 and Wottle turning in a 1.52.4.

Ober added seven points last year with a second in the 120-high hurdles and Raymond is counting on freshman Brad Hall to surprise. Hull's best mark is 14.9 compared to league favorite Dave Fegley of BG who has a 14.0 clocking.

Mid-Am golf title is four-way battle

By Frank Beeson

Coach Jim Brown will be wearing his familiar "El Conquistador" hat when he takes the KSU golf team to the Mid-American Conference championships at Toledo this weekend.

Brown has the right to boast. His linksters went 8-0-1 on the dual match season, and also captured the Bronco Invitational title for the second straight year.

A brief rundown of the golf team's credits include a fifth-place finish out of 12 teams in the Pensacola Invitational, a 13th out of 19 teams in the Kepler Invitational and a fifth out of 30 teams in the Spartan Invitational.

The Flashes turned back Bowling Green, Urbana and Malone, plus defeating Youngstown State and Wooster twice. KSU's tie came against Ashland earlier in the season.

The competition is fairly equal for all the teams and consistency seems to be the key to open the door for the title.

Four teams are given the nod for title contention this weekend, and any of those four could clinch it.

The Flashes are one of those four, with Miami, Ohio University and Toledo also getting a number of votes.

Miami's season was highlighted by a third-place finish in the MAC Invitational and a third in the Purdue Invitational. The Redskins were picked by the MAC News Service Bureau to squeak out the title.

But the defending MAC champion, Ohio University, cannot be overlooked, even though its season has been far from average.

Then there is hosting Toledo, carrying a definite edge since team members are playing on their home course. They know the course much better than any other team and it will show this weekend.

For the Flashes, the number-one position is still up in the air. Freshman Mike Morrow has averaged 76.7 strokes through the season, while Curt Sampson has averaged 76.8 and Herb Page 76.9.

But Neal Detter, KSU senior, seems to be the surprise of the team. Detter has not played all of the rounds, but has managed a 76.0 average. Greg Keiser and Dan Strimple, defending MAC medalist, round out the squad with averages of 78.

DU's out-Musseled, 20-6

Musselman Hall sent Fred Bourjaily to the plate as a pinch hitter in the seventh inning yesterday in their game with the defending champs, Delta Upsilon, for the university softball championship. They wanted to wait until they had a 20-run total, but settled for less, the conditions being what they were, the DU's hopelessly behind.

Bourjaily's entrance into the game wasn't a strategic move. But the fans loved it. They roared when he hit the ball even though it was tapped to the pitcher. Although the Delts had an out, Musselman had the game, 20-6.

The stage was set early with Musselman relying on line drive hits for their first runs. Delta Upsilon banged out two home runs in a five-run retaliation in the first inning. Then they died.

A four-run spree by the dormitory champs in the second and another quad in the fourth put Musselman five runs clear. After the DU's went out scoreless for a third straight time, the matter seemed decided. Indeed it was after Musselman

had their next turn at bat, and tallied five times.

The DU's never adjusted to the line drive hitting of their opponents. Their porous infield failed them miserably and the outfield, being closer to the 261 bypass than home plate, conceded many a hit that should have been catchable.

On the other side, Musselman stayed cool despite the almost disastrous first inning. They got their hits and played fairly steadily defensively. No one could really be singled out as the star of the game. They all shined like Beta.

Intramural short

Today is the last day that anyone can enter the intramural track meet. Anyone who is interested in participating can sign-up in the Intramural Office, 156 Memorial Gym.

The fraternity meet is May 22 and the dorm and independent meets will take place May 24.

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