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## The BG News May 25, 1972

Bowling Green State University

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## Leaders reach space agreement

By Gaylord Shaw  
Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW (AP) - President Nixon and Soviet leaders signed an agreement yesterday to put U.S. astronauts and Soviet cosmonauts into space together by 1975.

As the Moscow summit sessions continued, signs pointed to the signing of an accord to limit nuclear missile strength of both nations.

Nixon and Communist party chief Leonid I. Brezhnev, after a third day of talks and agreement-signing ceremonies in the Kremlin, went last night to a secluded dacha in Moscow's suburbs for dinner and more face-to-face negotiations.

AS THEIR talks passed the 12-hour mark, the leaders were reported close to final agreement on a strategic arms limitation agreement and have fixed tomorrow as the target date for a signing ceremony. The first in a probable series of trade agreements was expected to come tomorrow.

U.S. spokesman Ronald L. Ziegler said there had been "no extensive, extended talks" yet on Vietnam.

Ziegler also insisted that final agreement had not been reached on arms limitation, but it was learned the pact was shaping up this way: one

section, in treaty form subject to Senate ratification, would limit the deployment of defensive missiles, reportedly to two sites in each country.

A separate executive agreement, not subject to Senate ratification, would cover offensive land and sea-based missiles.

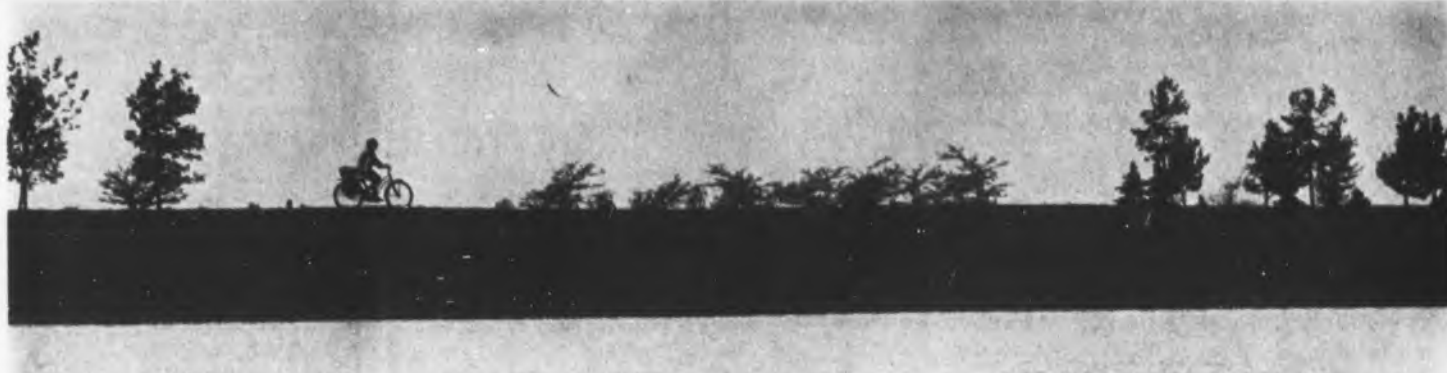
Land-based missile sites would be frozen at present levels but the Soviets would be permitted to catch up in the number of submarine-based launching platforms.

PRESENT MISSILES on land and sea could be replaced with more sophisticated models as technology permits, but total numbers could not be increased above agreed-upon levels.

Each country could proceed with development of multiple warheads. Some sources said there would be specific provisions for the use of reconnaissance satellites to police the pact.

Nixon ventured from behind the Kremlin walls in the morning for the first time since his arrival Monday as the first American president ever to visit Moscow.

He laid a wreath at the tomb of Russia's unknown soldier. He then motored to a government residence just outside Moscow for the dinner with Soviet leaders.



Newsphoto by Joseph W. Durward

### Travel

There's nothing like a ride in the country to help you forget about all the cares and worries of a busy day. A silhouette against the horizon suggests miles to

travel, places to go, nature to enjoy, fresh air to breathe, an excursion to complete and home before dark.

## Coffman to head fund spending

By Scott Scredon  
Managing Editor

Dr. Stanley Coffman, provost, will be responsible for deciding where 87 per cent of the \$86,000 in equipment purchases carried over to the 1972-73 academic year will be spent.

The funds were frozen in January due to lower appropriations from the state legislature than were anticipated by

the University, according to Dr. Michael Ferrari, coordinator of planning and budgeting.

Dr. Coffman, Dr. Ferrari, J. Claude Scheuerman, vice president for operations, and James Hof, vice president for public services, determined what amount of the \$86,000 will go to each of the four areas on campus handling the equipment.

BUDGET COUNCIL gave them this power at its last meeting, May 10.

Of the \$86,000, academic affairs will be given \$74,820 or 87 per cent; operational support services will receive \$8,600 or 10 per cent; public service departments will get \$1,720, or two per cent; and the president's office \$860 or one per cent.

Budget Council said a report of equipment of the past three years' expenditures should be prepared for each department to serve as a point of reference for making 1972-73 equipment allocations.

According to a recent Budget Council motion, equipment expenditures will be budgeted on the basis of program need, as opposed to giving equipment to historically stronger departments on campus.

DR. FERRARI said President Hollis A. Moore Jr. was forced to revise the University budget, placing a freeze on all equipment expenditures in January except in "special cases," which were allocated \$85,000.

He said the expenditures were also "built-in" to the 1972-73 budget.

The extra \$1,000 was added to equipment expenditures after President Moore approved a one per cent increase in all department operating budgets.

Ferrari's projections for the amount of money needed by the departments was overestimated by the \$1,000, which went to equipment expenditures.

In other action yesterday, a motion was passed 6-4 allowing auxiliary programs budgets supported by students' general fees to carry over their unexpended balances to the following year, subject to review by Budget Council.

President Moore must approve the motion before it can go into effect.

Dr. Karl Vogt, dean of the College of Business Administration, opposed the motion, saying it will allow auxiliary programs to carry over money and buy things which Budget Council had previously turned down.

Dr. Ferrari said the auxiliary programs would use this carry over money for additional operations.

Paul Nusser, treasurer and controller, said the programs affected by the motion passed are the Stadium Building (not its offices), Student Services, health center, Ice Arena, intercollegiate athletics, and the University Union.

A Inghram Milliron, director of auxiliary services, said the Amani Room is also included.

## Student booked on 3 counts in drug case

Steven W. Midgley, 20, sophomore (A&S), of 428 S. Summit St., was arrested Tuesday on three counts of violations of narcotics laws by city police after an investigation of a fire in his apartment May 1.

He was charged with possession of hallucinogens, possession of dangerous drugs and the prohibited use of a dwelling.

Hashish pipes, marijuana and pills were found in the apartment.

He will be arraigned in Bowling Green Municipal Court Friday. Bond has been set at \$2,000 for prohibited use of a dwelling and \$1,000 each on the two other charges.

### Sherman cites student apathy

## Bangladesh fund drive lags

By Kathi Hatton  
Editor

The Bangladesh fund-raising drive is "a good idea that people just don't want



Jeff Sherman

to carry out," according to Jeff Sherman, student body president.

The Student Body Organization (SBO) began the campaign May 4, the second anniversary of the Kent State killings.

"WE FELT the Bangladesh fund was a constructive method to protest all types of war," Sherman said.

Thus far, \$160 has been collected. Sherman cited student unwillingness to involve themselves and local business' reluctance to contribute as the major problems confronting the fund-raising drive.

"Businesses would probably be more interested in a campaign that would benefit the community than something that will help people halfway across the globe," he said.

"Students are waiting to get the hell out of school and the weather is too nice—that's probably why they're not interested," Sherman said.

The drive was divided into three

specialized campaigns aimed at local businessmen, off-campus residents and on-campus students.

A MEETING of SBO coordinators and the Bowling Green Chamber of Commerce was not productive, according to Sherman.

"Businessmen are tied up with carnivals and sales until mid-July, so no meeting of the Chamber of Commerce to promote our activity could be arranged.

"Our only alternative would be to canvass each business singly, but we were told that unless the fund-raising campaign was approved by the Chamber of Commerce, they'd be reluctant to donate," Sherman said.

On-campus canvassing was beset by troubles, also, according to Sherman.

"Larry Solomon, our coordinator for the on-campus campaign, put ads in The BG News asking for canvassers. There was no response," Sherman said. Sorority and fraternity pledges,

through the Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) and Panhellenic Council, were to canvass off campus last night in an effort to raise funds for the drive.

LOWELL Dillon, sophomore (B.A.) and coordinator for the off-campus campaign, said this was the first response he had received for the drive.

Sherman said that although SBO initiated the Bangladesh drive, he thought SBO shouldn't involve itself in problems of a political nature.

"When a University organization that carries the name of the University in its title makes a statement opposing the war in Indochina, it speaks for all the people in the University.

"The question is whether we should be a forum for reactions and the expression of opinion or a base of emotionalism.

"SBO provided the convocation series ('This Spring in Vietnam') and the Bangladesh campaign, but students just weren't interested," he said. "It's not our leadership that's at fault."

## NTS sidesteps conventional classroom

Editor's Note: The following is the second article in a three-part series on alternative education. Part Three will be published tomorrow.

By Barb Brucker  
Feature Writer

Perhaps the first noticeable difference between New Toledo School (NTS) and a conventional classroom is an appreciably higher noise level.

And the next impression is very likely to be, "It doesn't look like any school I've ever seen."

But NTS is very much a learning experience—for the observer as well as for the active participants.

THE SCHOOL, in its first year of operation, is quartered in the spacious building that once housed the Meadowbrook Court Synagogue, and it bears little resemblance to the pattern of a traditional school.

The students, ranging from 5 to 11 years of age, wander freely through a library, numbers, science, social studies, art and physical activities areas and quiet corners where children work on their individual projects.

Well-stocked bookcases are scattered throughout the building. "Folk Rock: The Bob Dylan Story," "Daybreak-Joan Baez," National Geographic, the J.C. Penny catalogue and a book of paintings by Edouard Manet are among the titles represented.

Games and a number of puzzles also get their share of use.

The cream-colored walls are lined with posters and student artwork. "Look-Love is here to stay—and that's enough," proclaims one poster. On the other wall the sentiment is "A rose is a rose is a rose..." and "Vista keeps on keeping on."

AND OVER in the physical activities area, which houses a record player and a radio, Jimi Hendrix and Simon and Garfunkel smile down from the wall.

In a small room off the main area, a poster announcing an Arlo Guthrie concert at Georgetown University hangs under a Vincent Van Gogh reproduction. To the left of these is a multi-colored, striped poster that proclaims, "Damn everything but the circus."

Out in the main area hang student drawings of their favorite pets. Roderic came up with a striped cat, Tony with a horse, John apparently likes goats and Alex decided a lion was best.

Monsters also merited the attention of NTS artists. Musts to see are the Anything-eater Monster, an Anything Anteater Monster, a Pippy Monster, a Hairy Monster and a Happy Monster.

Near the front of the room are bulletin boards displaying the students' classwork. Wendy's mathematics paper had a star on it—and peace symbols drawn in a childish hand. She's seven years old.

GARY IS FIVE, and one of his papers was up on the board, too. "The white people are not nice," he wrote. "They destroyed the Indians' land."

Another example of student writing is Susan's essay on spring. "The season of spring is pretty. It gets warm with butterflies and bees. I love spring, and the love in spring."

As twelve o'clock approaches, NTS personnel gather in the library for an all-school meeting before lunch. On one particular day Mary Virginia Jones, the teacher, was discussing the students' use of free time.

In a quiet voice she explained that free time was meant to be used in a constructive manner that didn't disturb anyone else.

The students nodded, and seemed to take what she said to heart. That afternoon, they began to plan a community circus.

David and Laurie worked on posters, Kenny made tickets, and Aaron, Teddy, Chuckie and Tony began carving cages from big cardboard boxes.

THERE'S A great deal of cooperation between NTS classmates, and it is especially noticeable in an ungraded classroom such as NTS, in which children of all ages mix indiscriminately.

When Aaron was having trouble reading a book, Laurie and Susan immediately offered to help. And after lunch, when a classmate responsible for clean-up had temporarily wandered off, Kenny finished the job "cuz I don't have anything to do right now anyway."



Newsphoto by Barb Brucker

### Free time

Creativity, imagination and a relaxed atmosphere abound at the New Toledo School, where students from five to 11 years of age are given a chance to experiment with alternatives to the conventional classroom.



economic boycott

protest war individually

EDITORIALS

nixon trip

Nixon's Moscow trip has started out with an optimistic glimmer of good will on both sides.

Tuesday, American and Soviet leaders signed agreements providing for joint efforts on research of environmental problems and health research on cancer, heart disease and environmental health.

Cooperative research toward elimination of pollution and disease is an important and valuable aspect of the current negotiations.

However, the major issues in the negotiations are Vietnam, limitations of strategic arms and controls on the nuclear arsenals of both countries.

We must not gain a false sense of security with the agreements reached thus far. Although their importance is not minimized, they cannot serve as substitutes for agreements on the major items.

Nixon's China trip improved relations with the country to some extent, but there was nothing significant to show from the trip.

In order to justify the Moscow trip, Nixon will have to do better than he did in China. Agreement on the three big issues is vital to his success.

pill policy

If the appropriate officials act quickly, students will be able to obtain contraceptive devices from the Student Health Center as early as next fall.

Tuesday the Health Services Advisory Committee and Dr. James Olms, director of the center, revealed a thoroughly researched, very well-planned proposal to provide contraceptive services at the health center.

The proposal included hiring a full-time gynecologist—a necessity even if the birth control program isn't approved—conducting an educational program on the effects of various devices, prescribing birth control devices only after a complete physical examination, and follow-up examinations.

All for a proposed fee of only \$15. The service would be available to any student 18 years or older. No parental permission would be needed.

We can only commend the committee and Dr. Olms for finally recognizing the need to provide such services to the student body, and then acting upon that recognition.

Final approval for the program must come from the Board of Trustees. We urge the board to act on this matter as soon as possible and, in order to let board members know this service is desperately needed, we urge students to give the proposal their full support.

Too many students have already been trapped by an unwanted pregnancy. We must have a contraceptive program—now.

let's hear from you

The BG News welcomes all letters to the editor and opinion columns. Letters may comment on any other letter, column or editorial. Letters should be a maximum of 300 words, typewritten. We ask that columns be no more than four typed pages triple-spaced. The News maintains the right to edit all submissions that exceed these limits or with respect to the laws of libel and proper taste. Letters and columns must include the author's name, address and phone number, and may be mailed to the Editor, c/o The BG News, 106 University Hall.

opinion

rotc alternative

On the campus of BGSU there is a program of credited studies for war. Why then should there not be a credited program for peace?

Across the U.S. there have been protests and riots against the war in Vietnam and against ROTC on campus. Many demonstrators advocate the abolishment of ROTC, or at least the termination of the policy of giving credits for such programs.

BUT ROTC is still with us, and it appears that it is here to stay. And even more, there are many students who wish to enter the program whoserights would be infringed upon if it was abolished.

Instead of reducing student rights and their alternatives, why not increase them? Why not establish a peace studies program that prepares students for the Peace Corp, Vista and other related programs?

Such a program might go along with improving U.S. international and domestic relations while also giving students an alternative to entering military service.

It is our desire that such a program should be structured in a similar manner to the ROTC program. The first two years would be general cultural and history type courses as a sideline to regular studies.

There would be no commitment on the part of participants for this first two years. After this initial program, candidates would be screened and those who would desire to continue and are

found to be qualified to do this type of work would continue.

DURING THE THIRD and fourth years the individual would pursue a more specific line of studies that would prepare him for the area in which he would work after graduation.

Students who are accepted and continue in the program would be deferred from the draft. A three-year commitment after graduation would fulfill their military obligation.

This program is not devised as simply a means to avoid the draft. Instead it is a program to begin a feasible peace movement that would not only benefit the students of BGSU, but improve and promote U.S. international and domestic relations.

This program is just the ideas and opinions of five students. The purpose of this article is to express these ideas and obtain reactions as an indication of the support or opposition this plan may encounter. Without a vigorous reply to this proposal, it will die before it gets started. We strongly urge you to send your replies to 409 Harmon Hall.

- Nan Luginbhl 244 N. Enterprise
Peggy Rendlesham 326 Prout
Lois Hoffman 329 North Hall
Phil Bracken 463 S. Summit No. 19
Cathy Wheeler 409 Harmon

By James Garmhausen and Pamela Dierman Guest Columnists

Even if the war in Indochina is repulsive to us, and even if we are working to oppose it in some fashion, we are contributing to the war economy directly or indirectly by buying products manufactured by companies that hold government military contracts.

It's easy enough to boycott munitions factories, companies in the business of making things to kill people—we couldn't buy a Howitzer or an anti-tank missile if we wanted one.

BUT NOT every company that manufactures weapons is exclusively in the war business. Many of them make other products that we use, eat, wear or wash ourselves with. And when we buy these products, we are supporting companies that maintain the war economy.

Suppose, in your outrage over the President's recent escalation of the war in Indochina, you decide to write to your Congressman and inform him of your dismay. While you write, you listen to a record and drink a Pepsi. Then you drive downtown and mail the letter.

LETTERS

damning hypocrisy

This letter deals with an incident that occurred on May 16, 1972 at the ROTC awards ceremony. The incident went as follows:

Two students were standing on the steps at the entrance to the Aerospace (ROTC) Offices.

A man standing at a nearby police car yelled to the individual standing between the police car and the two students, "Hey, what are you doing there."

The students, thinking the question was addressed to them replied, "Are you talking to us?"

THE MAN in the middle indignantly informed the two students that the man was addressing him, not the students.

A verbal confrontation began between this person and the two students.

He was demanding the two students to leave the steps of the building or he would come up there and beat their heads in.

Chances are, the pen that you used is a Shaeffer, which is a subsidiary of Textron. Textron also makes Speidel watchbands, Talon zippers, Eaton paper, Shuron Continental eyeglass frames and Boston staplers.

Last year Textron held government contracts amounting to \$127 million for Iroquois and Huey Cobra Helicopter Gunships.

THE PEPSI came from a franchise of the General Tire and Rubber Company, along with General Tires, RKO General Radio, TV and Movies, The Eastern Broadcasting Company, CATV, and Muzak.

In 1971 General Tire and Rubber's Aerojet-General Division held war contracts for \$4 million for the BLU-24/26 Anti-Personnel bomb, \$15 million for an anti-personnel mine-dispenser for the Air Force, and \$2 million for the Sadeye Guided Anti-Personnel Bomb Dispenser.

The record you listened to may have been made by RCA. As well as manufacturing RCA radios, records, and televisions, RCA controls Hertz Rent-A-Car, The NBC Television Network, Random House and Alfred A. Knopf books.

Students reply was "That's cool then we'll get you for assault and battery. The man left with the words, "Fuck you."

Well, Robert M. Gibson of the Health and Physical Education Department, you have proved to these two students that there is discrimination not only to blacks on this campus but also to peaceful demonstrators as well.

It seems that exercising one's Constitutional Rights now faces the threat of bodily harm. Gibson, your sanctimonious threats may be interpreted by many people as justified. The damning hypocrisy is that you go free while peaceful demonstrators face unlawful discrimination and/or arrest.

- Stephen Baker 420 W. Sand Ridge Rd.
Tom Nicholas 85 Greenview

justice not infallible

The letter "bg justice discriminates" which appeared in Thursday's BG News was slanted, full of generalities, vague statements, and irrelevant information.

The points the author made concerning the enforcement of justice on our campus, especially where greeks are involved, displayed one-sided journalism not pertinent to the situation.

WHILE READING the article I almost felt as if back in grammar school. I could see my teacher screaming at one of my fellow peers for cheating on a test. The dialogue would go something like this:

"Johnny, go to the principal's office," said the teacher.

"No, I wasn't the only one cheating," said Johnny.

"I am sorry, I only saw you," said the teacher. This may be a very simple example but is effective enough in capturing the point I am trying to make.

This point is that justice can be right most of the time but not all of the time. Just like anything else it is not infallible. It can make a mistake.

If the author cannot comprehend this concept then he is just by-passing a major problem that will continue to confront him the rest of his life.

However, you cannot single out one group of people on this campus for receiving preferential treatment from the law. This just is not the case.

I AM NOT condoning the greeks in their actions at the bike race. The reason there was no one arrested was basically because there were no police present.

This was because the police had no reason to expect trouble. The reason there were people arrested at the Festival of Life was because of violations the previous year which gave the police a reason to expect trouble.

I am sure that there will be police present a next year's bike race. It is pretty hard to get arrested if there are no police to do the arresting. The officials running the race were lucky there were no arrests.

This just seemed to be another isolated example coincidentally involving the greeks backing the author's biased opinions.

Rob Pansy 309 Phi Delta Theta

Last year RCA produced over \$93 million worth of tactical sensing devices for helicopters, fighter bombers, etc.

The stereo that you played the record on may be a Motorola. Last year the Motorola company held contracts for anti-personnel bombs for \$30 million and bomb fuses for \$15 million.

THE CAR that you drove to mail the letter may have been made by General Motors. Along with cars and refrigerators, GM also manufactured \$20 million worth of M-16 rifles and \$4 million worth of M-109 Howitzers in 1971.

The tires on the car may have been made by Goodyear. Last year Goodyear held contracts for \$2.6 million for bombs and over \$26 million for Radar equipment for the Air Force.

opinion

There are many other products, not mentioned here, (gasoline, clothing, furniture, food, etc., etc.) which are produced by companies that also hold contracts with the military.

Even companies that make recreational equipment are in the war business. AMF, makers of AMF and Voit sporting goods and Harley-Davidson motorcycles, also made 80 and a half million dollars worth of guided bombs last year.

Eastman Kodak received \$33 million for the operation and maintenance of the Army ammunition plant at Kingsport, Tennessee.

SPERRY RAND, besides making Remington Typewriters, Hot Combs, Shavers, and drink mixers, also makes computers for weapons delivery systems, and received \$75 million for the operation and maintenance of the Army's Louisiana Ammunition Plant.

The Bulova Watch Company made 24 and a half million dollars worth of fuses for bombs and projectiles. The Du Pont Company makes Better Things For Better Living Through Chemistry and operates Army munitions plants in Parsons, Kansas, and Newport, Indiana.

The list is extensive. It soon becomes clear that it's nearly impossible to be an American consumer and to not give economic support to the war effort, directly or indirectly.

If it's true that "The business of America is business," it's also true that part of the business of America is making and supplying war.

It is the initial intention of the National Economic Boycott, beginning May 25, to make consumers more aware of the consequences of their consuming in relation to the war economy, and to suggest possible alternatives.

The ultimate boycott tactic is to select a large corporation (GM, for example), boycott its products, and bring it so much adverse publicity that it costs the company money, and the lobbyists who are presently competing for war contracts may lobby instead for other things—an end to the war in Indochina, for example.

IN ORDER for this to happen, we must each become educated to the circumstances of our own individual unconscious support of the war. Because we each economically support the military escalation, we can each withdraw our backing.

For instance, the bank which holds your savings account invests that money in big business, in order to turn a profit to keep the bank running.

Attempting to make the best of this deal, they are currently investing your money in the companies that hold those multi-million dollar government war contracts.

War is the biggest "big business" in this country. There are better ways to store your money (co-op credit unions, or safety-deposit boxes, for example).

Because your support of the war is on the individual level, you can stop supporting the war, and protest it as an individual.

You don't have to sign rosters or join group marches. You can select your own personal tactics. There are alternatives to the present situation.

OF COURSE, this means that we have to accept the knowledge that we each support the war by not considering the situation. This means that we cannot continue to live the same way. If you must think before you buy, you cannot go on as you have been.

The products on the list are nearly inescapable. So is the knowledge that goes with the list. We realize that you cannot participate in an economic boycott against the war and continue to live as you have.

Our hope is that you will join us in seeking alternative lifestyles. It is also our hope that you will do whatever you, personally, can to withdraw your own monetary support from the war in Indochina.

THE BG NEWS

An Independent Student Voice

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## S. Vietnamese launch raids

# U.S. crewmen, aircraft lost

By Michael Putzel  
Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP) - Six U.S. aircraft have been lost and 14 American crewmen are missing in the accelerated bombing campaign over North Vietnam and the counterblow by Saigon troops north of Hue, the U.S. Command announced yesterday.

South Vietnamese marines launched morning raids on enemy-held territory north of the old imperial capital and then pushed for a linkup in Quang Tri Province in hopes of upsetting any plans by the North Vietnamese to attack Hue.

In the air war over North

Vietnam, enlarged to include strikes against power and industrial plants, scores of U.S. jets blasted industrial facilities yesterday in the Haiphong area. The heaviest U.S. losses were in the South, however, at the northern front in Quang Tri.

THE U.S. Command said one Army helicopter was shot down supporting the marine landing and another was downed on a supply mission for other government troops 15 miles west of Hue. All nine Americans aboard the two craft were killed, the command said.

Radio Hanoi claimed three U.S. planes were shot down

during raids around Haiphong and in two outlying provinces. The pilots were captured, the broadcast said.

There was no comment from the U.S. Command, which announced four other losses in reports delayed until the conclusion of search and rescue operations: a Navy A7 downed Tuesday south of Hanoi, an Air Force F4 Phantom shot down Saturday west of Hanoi, and two observation planes lost in the South since last Friday. Five crewmen were reported missing.

AT LEAST 96 U.S. aircraft, including 41

helicopters, have been lost since the start of the North Vietnamese offensive March 30. American casualties are 65 dead, 98 missing and 23 wounded. Twenty-eight of the missing were downed over the North.

The assault on enemy-held terrain 30 miles north of Hue was launched when several hundred South Vietnamese marines stormed ashore on Wonder Beach east of Quang Tri City.

Reports from the field said U.S. 7th Fleet landing craft that put the marines ashore took fire from North Vietnamese heavy artillery but got in and out without being hit.

AT ABOUT the same time, U.S. Marine, Army and South Vietnamese air force helicopters landed two more units of several hundred men each along the Street Without Joy, a coastal route where French forces took heavy casualties 20 years ago.

Associated Press correspondent Mort Rosenblum reported the marines put ashore by boat linked up with one of the other units and began a broad sweep toward the third force in blocking positions to the south.



Newsphoto by Joseph W. Durand

### Religious speaker

Mike Stockton, a member of a religious consciousness group from Cleveland, displayed literature and spoke to students on the group's philosophies in front of the Union yesterday afternoon.

## newsnotes

### Davis case

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) - The defense in the Angela Davis case rested its case yesterday after calling 12 witnesses in three days and declining to call Miss Davis to testify in her murder-kidnap-conspiracy trial. The prosecution, which had called 95 witnesses over seven weeks, said it probably would present a few rebuttal witnesses to answer the defense's case.

### Ford models

DETROIT (AP) - Ford Motor Co. has hinted it could, with help from the Environmental Protection Agency, meet its September deadline for 1973 model cars despite an EPA order that it retest engine emission controls.

The implication that Ford may stay on model-introduction schedule came only a day after board chairman Henry Ford II said the company was "in one hell of a lot of trouble" and raised the possibility of a long

shutdown and massive layoffs while the retesting was completed.

### Vietnam talks

PARIS (AP) - The United States and South Vietnam said yesterday they saw no useful purpose in resuming the Vietnam peace talks tomorrow as demanded by North Vietnam and the Viet Cong.

"Everything seems to indicate that what you are seeking is still a military victory in the field and not negotiated solution at the conference table," the allies said in a joint statement to the two Communist delegations.

### Proposal vote

COLUMBUS (AP) - Ohio Senate Republicans in a closed caucus meeting yesterday voted 12-7 not to put any constitutional amendment proposals on the November ballot, a GOP Senate source said.

The only proposal on the November

ballot, if the Republicans are successful, would be a constitutional requirement that the question of calling a constitutional convention every 20 years be placed before voters.

### Medical aid

WASHINGTON (AP) - Pointing to low incomes and high crime rates that apparently have caused professional shortages, the federal government says it will provide 122 areas of the country with low-cost medical and dental aid.

### N. Ireland

LONDONBERRY, Northern Ireland (AP) - A peace movement in Northern Ireland gathered momentum yesterday. But the outlawed Irish Republican Army defied demands from a growing number of its Roman Catholic supporters for an end to the violence.

"The shooting goes on," the IRA declared in its barricaded stronghold here.

## Education bill passed; House opposition strong

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate passed 63 to 15 yesterday the \$21.3-billion higher-education bill containing antibusing riders designed to slow down school desegregation efforts.

The compromise bill would set up the most far-reaching programs ever advanced to aid the nation's colleges and their students.

The overwhelming vote sent the measure to the House where opposition against it is strong.

THE MAJOR antibusing rider in the bill would require until Dec. 31, 1973, a stay of all federal district court busing orders until all appeals had been exhausted.

One of the other busing provisions would prohibit use of federal funds for busing to desegregate a school system unless the asked for money

for this purpose. Even if such a request were made, the funds could not be granted if the busing were over such a great distance as to harm the child or if the child were moved to an interior school.

THE THIRD RIDER directs federal officials not to require or induce local districts to spend state or local funds for such busing unless it is required by the Constitution.

The new college-student

aid in the bill would guarantee every student a basic \$1,400 annual grant minus his expected family contribution.

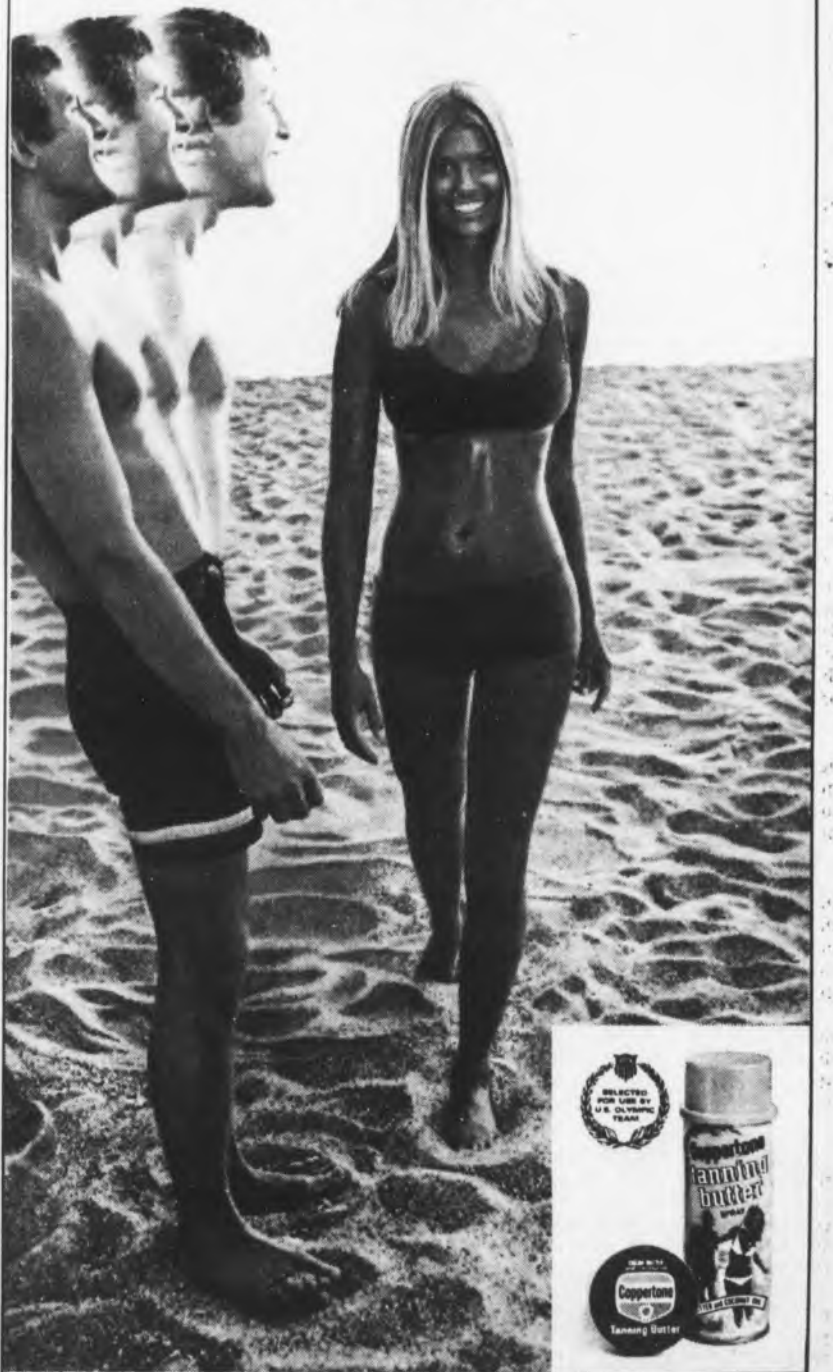
In addition, the bill would continue all the present student aid programs.

## Butter up a faster tan with Coppertone Tanning Butter

Coppertone Tanning Butter has extra coconut oil and cocoa butter for an incredibly fast deep tan. That's why more people butter up with Coppertone Tanning Butter than any other.

Coppertone Tanning Butter. One of 12 great tanning products by Coppertone.

Official Sun Care Products of Florida's Walt Disney World.



## Experimental colleges debated

Following two hours of discussion and questions yesterday, Academic Council adjourned without opposing or passing a motion to continue Cluster College and Little College and to initiate a Science Cluster College next year.

After an hour and 45 minutes of deliberations about the experimental programs, Dr. F. Lee Miesle, chairman of the speech department, called for a motion to approve the three programs for the academic year 1972-73, subject to available funds and study of the programs by the Academic Development and Evaluation Committee (ADEC).

After debating the motion for 15 minutes, Dr. Bernard Rabin, professor of education, motioned to adjourn council, delaying action on the issue until next Wednesday. Council passed the motion by an 8-2 vote.

CONTROVERSY about recruiting professors, evaluation, assessment, funding and grading of the programs forced council to postpone voting on the three programs.

Dr. Richard Carpenter said the purpose of Cluster College is to instill in students who participate in the program an awareness of themselves of humanities, and interpersonal relationships.

He said the program was "quite successful" this year and, according to students, was a beneficial method of learning.

However, some council members were skeptical of the worth of the program because empirical methods of evaluating the program had not been established.

Mike Dyrenfurth, doctoral candidate in education and member of the council, said he would hesitate to approve continuing Cluster

College until a "built-in system of compiling information" on what students have learned through the program has been established.

DR. CARPENTER said he realized evaluating methods had to be established, but "you can't determine, after one quarter, how viable the program is."

Dr. Miesle agreed, adding the only way to judge the three programs is to determine whether they are "achieving the broad goals" sought in undergraduate education.

Dr. Richard Giardina, director of the Little College, said he would like to see that program change from a "three-quarter extensive program" to a "one-quarter intensive program" with the hope that all the Cluster programs combine and integrate into one quarter of Little College and two quarters of Cluster College.

Dr. Jerry Streichler, chairman of the industrial education and technology department, asked if the goal of all three programs is self-awareness, why not let them interact together?

A MEANINGFUL study of the humanities could involve combining the three programs, Dr. Carpenter said.

Dr. Waldemar Weber, assistant professor of mathematics, spoke on Science Cluster College saying it's a good program for the persons who do not want to be scientists, but are interested in science and its methodology.

He said the idea of forming the program was initiated by Drs. Carpenter and Goodwin to complement Cluster College.

Dr. Weber said the purpose of the program is to create a "scientific community."

### SIG EPS —

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A 'WINNING'  
COMBINATION  
ON SATURDAY!

THANK —  
ALPHA GAMS

We have a  
NEW YORK STRIP  
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Over 1 1/2 lbs. of USDA choice meat  
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945 South Main Street  
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restaurant.



1050 S. MAIN







## 5 dining halls served

# Kohl boasts bake shop

By Randy Morrison

That fragrant odor of fresh pastries drifting over Kohl Hall each morning isn't the result of an overactive imagination.

The basement of the dormitory is the site of the University's bake shop, in operation five days a week.

The bakery is equipped to supply five campus dining halls with cookies, cakes, pies, dinner and breakfast rolls and biscuits.

**EACH WEEKDAY** morning at 4:30, six German bakers begin to prepare pastries for the more than 8,000 students residing on campus.

Richard Wiedmann, who began his baking career in Germany when he was 14 years old, has been head baker at the University since 1967.

The five bakers under his supervision were all co-workers with Wiedmann at a Toledo bakery, where he worked for 10 years.

A typical day at the bakery

could include preparing 15 sheets of Rice Krispies candy, 116 cakes, 109 dozen dinner rolls, 134 dozen breakfast rolls, 113 lemon pies and 122 dozen oatmeal cookies.

Wiedmann estimated that during an average week, the bakery produces 600 cakes, 500 dozen cookies, 400 pies, 600 dozen dinner rolls and 650 dozen breakfast rolls.

**TO BAKE SUCH** a large amount of pastries, Wiedmann said the bakery uses about 3,000 dozen eggs and 1,500 pounds of sugar per week.

He said the biggest production day in the bakery's history was in preparation for a 1968 Thanksgiving dinner. The bakery produced 1,080 pumpkin pies in one day.

Orders are sent to the bakery from the five dining halls one week ahead of delivery date. The pastries are usually served to students no less than 12 to 14 hours after they are baked.

Pastries are sold to the

dining halls at cost since the bakery is independent of the Food Services.

Wiedmann said the new food coupon system has forced a number of changes at the bakery.

"We do three times as much work preparing items this year as compared to last," he said.

**LAST YEAR** some items, such as cakes, were merely baked in sheets to save time.

However, this year the bakers must produce items for which the students will be willing to pay, he said. More time is required to decorate pastries and provide a wider baked goods menu in order to entice students to buy the food.

Students may also order specially decorated birthday cakes from the bakery and pay for them with food coupons. Wiedmann said this service was established about two months ago.

He said special cake orders can usually be filled within 24 hours.

"We use no prepared mixes. Everything is made from scratch," Wiedmann said.

**THE FIRST** University bakery was established in 1959 on an experimental basis. The bakery was housed in the basement of Williams Hall, but was moved to Kohl Hall in 1964.

One student is employed at the bakery on a part-time basis. Wiedmann said more students were employed in the past, but "now most of our work is done in the morning, a time when most students schedule their classes."

In 1956, they were just the Quarrymen, playing at school functions and church socials.

But by 1964, they were known internationally as the Beatles, their popularity, at times, surpassing even that of Elvis Presley.

**RANDY RUSSELL**, senior (Ed.), brought back memories of Beatlemania Tuesday as he outlined the history of rock and roll and the rise of the Beatles.

His discussion, sponsored by Popular Culture classes, centered on the musicians who created rock and roll and the reasons why that form of music deteriorated to the point where the Beatles could step into the music scene and rise to fame.

Russell said when John Lennon was still in school, Elvis Presley and Little Richard had just appeared as major rock and roll artists.

About that time, Lennon organized a group of high school students into a band which played mainly at school and church functions.

By 1959, the name of the original band, The Quarrymen, had been changed to the Beatles. Paul McCartney and George Harrison were two of the latest additions to the group.



Newsphoto by Gene J. Puskar

Even birthday cakes are a specialty. Specially-decorated cakes may be ordered and payed for with food coupons.



Newsphoto by Gene J. Puskar

The shop is located in the basement of Kohl Hall. German bakers help to satisfy many a sweet tooth, making all baked goods from scratch, using no prepared mixes.

# Beatlemania era sketched

because he was too young to work in a strip club, so the entire group moved back to England.

Russell said "the Beatle look" was created the following year during another tour in Germany. The Beatles modeled their haircuts after a style popular among German and French art students, also adopting their collarless jackets.

Although they finally cut their first record, "Cry for a Shadow," in Hamburg, Germany, this record and other recordings were not available in England when the group started to appeal to its young audiences,

Russell explained.

Brian Epstein, a Liverpool record salesman who had heard of their growing popularity, offered to manage the group.

**IN JULY**, 1963, Epstein finally landed the group a contract with a recording company.

About that time drummer Ringo Starr, the fourth and final Beatle, was added to the group.

"Love Me Do" was the first Beatle record to make it in England, reaching the 17th spot on the record charts.

Within a month of its release, "Please Please

Me" became the top tune in England. Beatlemania had clearly swept through England by the end of the year when the queen invited the group to play in the royal variety show.

Russell said no one in the United States had heard of the group until February,

1964 when a tape of the Beatles was broadcast on the Jack Paar Show.

Epstein then convinced Ed Sullivan to present the group on his program. From that point on, the Beatles swept American youth as easily as they had hypnotized England, Russell concluded.



Newsphoto by Gene J. Puskar

## Bake shop crew

Work begins each weekday morning at 4:30, when the bake shop's six-man crew busily prepares pastries for more than 8,000 students.

# Troop withdrawal voted

**WASHINGTON (AP)** - The Senate Foreign Relations Committee has voted to require a total withdrawal of all United States military forces from South Vietnam by Aug. 31.

The fund cutoff for U.S. combat and support forces in South Vietnam was recommended to the Senate by a 7-2 committee vote. It would become part of a \$1.7 billion foreign-aid authorization bill. President Nixon had recommended a \$2.24 billion foreign aid bill for the 12 months beginning July 1.

**THE WITHDRAWAL** deadline was presented to the committee in an amendment by Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield of Montana.

It calls for an end to all land, sea and air involvement by U.S. military forces in Indochina upon agreement between the United States and North Vietnam on a cease-fire, release of American prisoners of war and an accounting of Americans

missing in action.

Chairman J.W. Fulbright (D-Ark.) said addition of the Mansfield amendment to the foreign aid bill could help clear the way for action on a pending State Department authorization bill.

**THE COMMITTEE** also added two other administration-opposed amendments to the foreign aid bill.

One amendment would cut off funds for the implementation of

## McGovern on WBGU-TV

Presidential hopeful Senator George McGovern (D-S.D.) will appear on "Thirty Minutes With" tonight at 8 on WBGU-TV.

The program is a production of the National Public Affairs Center for Television (NPACT) and is transmitted nationally by the Public Broadcasting Service (PBS).

"executive agreements" reached last December with Portugal and Bahrain.

The other amendment would require that all future arrangements for military bases or the storage of nuclear weapons on foreign soil be presented for ratification as treaties.

**THE BEATLES** contracted for a tour of Scotland, but the trip did not prove to be their big music break, Russell said. By 1960 they were playing at two strip joints in Hamburg, Germany.

However, Harrison was eventually deported

## The Brothers Of DELTA TAU DELTA Congratulate Their Men of the Year:

- Senior — Wayne Morlock
- Junior — Bruce George
- Sophomore — Pete Berry
- Freshman — Dan Hebel

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A Film Hosted By **JOHN WAYNE** with Lowell Thomas Sr., Gen. Mark Clark and so on

Presented by the American Legion

— Tonight —  
Thursday, May 25  
7:00 P.M., 8:30 P.M., 9:45 P.M.  
210 M & S Bldg.

No charge — FREE



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**59¢**

<b>REG. PRICE</b>	<b>SALE PRICE</b>
\$1.00...INCENSE	59¢
\$1.00...PATCHES	59¢
Up to \$5...RINGS	96¢

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AT  
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**ADDITIONAL ITEMS — 35¢ EACH**

**THURS. — FRI. — SAT.**

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**Any 12" or 16" Pizza**  
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**BARGAINS GALORE**  
**SAVE 50%**  
**AND MORE**

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**DRUG STORES**

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<p><b>SUAVE</b> HAIR SPRAY ALL TYPES 13 oz. <b>Mfg. list 79¢</b> Grays Everyday low price 71¢ Sale <b>44¢</b></p>	<p><b>COLGATE</b> BRIGHT SIDE SHAMPOO 6 oz. <b>Mfg. list \$1.15</b> Grays Everyday low price \$1.04 Sale <b>69¢</b></p>
<p><b>RIGHT GUARD</b> ANTI-PERSPIRANT 5 oz. <b>Mfg. list \$1.19</b> Grays Everyday low price 83¢ Sale <b>59¢</b></p>	<p><b>VESPRE</b> SPRAY MIST 2.5 Ounce <b>Mfg. list \$1.49</b> Grays Everyday low price \$1.27 Sale <b>79¢</b></p>
<p><b>GILLETTE</b> Platinum Plus INJECTOR BLADES Pack of 7 <b>Mfg. list \$1.29</b> Grays Everyday low price 87¢ Sale <b>69¢</b></p>	<p><b>SOFTIES</b> COTTON SWABS PACK OF 180 <b>Mfg. list 98¢</b> Grays Everyday low price 83¢ Sale <b>39¢</b></p>

B.O. opens at 8:00  
Cartoons at 9:30  
at 9:45

**PORTAGE DRIVE-IN**

**"TALES FROM THE CRYPT"**

at 11:30  
**"The HOUSE that dripped BLOOD"**



# Tenant union formed

Only five students took part in an organizational meeting Tuesday for a tenant union in Bowling Green which would act as a bargaining power between tenants and landlords.

Mark Leyden, sophomore (Ed.), said one possible action for the union to take would be to secure lower rents. However, he said a rent strike would be used only as a last resort.

Leyden said such a strike would require an extensive foundation in order to be successful. It would need the support of the students, but

to get this support people have to know about their landlords, he said.

Kris Eridon, coordinator of Student Housing Association (SHA), said an information sheet will be published, describing landlords whom tenants claim are unfair.

"A LOT OF Bowling Green landlords are screwing the tenants," said Leyden. "The faster we get this information to the people, the faster will we get action."

He said there are a number of persons in

Bowling Green who know a lot of "dirt" about landlords. He would like these persons to help supply advice for the information sheet, he said.

To establish the foundation for a possible rent strike, the tenant union will be working along with SHA members this summer to do research, Eridon said.

He pointed out that SHA is independent of the tenant union, but is helping members find such information as which landlord owns which property and what is the tax value of that property.

Eridon said this will enable the union to see if landlords are charging rents that produce excess profits.

Springer Inc., owner of Cherry Hill Village, as one company whose advertised low rates may attract a prospective tenant. However, the apartment hunter soon finds out that these rates apply only to the first floor apartments, he said.

A spokesman from Bates & Springer verified this lower rate for the first floor, but said the advertisement said this rate was the lowest starting rent.

He said another aim of the tenant union would be to obtain the services of a lawyer to represent tenants in cases involving the tenants refusal to pay rent because of promises from the landlord were never fulfilled.

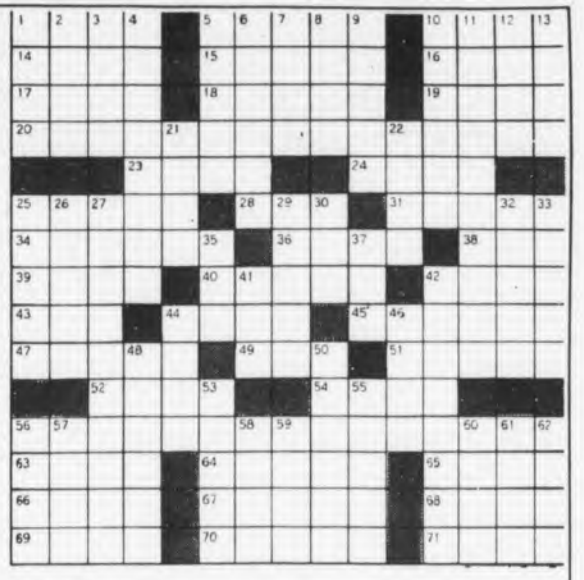
LEYDON CITED Bates &

## DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS  
 1 Cabbage dish.  
 5 Electrical units.  
 10 Larva in the garden.  
 14 Burrowing animal.  
 15 Hastily: Poet.  
 16 Italian painter.  
 17 Colonial orator.  
 18 Author of "The Lower Depths."  
 19 Come down.  
 20 Convenient type of present: 2 words.  
 23 Merchandise.  
 24 Worry.  
 25 Nut tree.  
 28 Little one.  
 31 Word of parting.  
 34 Pays honor to.  
 36 Poetic time.  
 38 Cask.  
 39 Soprano Jenny.  
 40 Cottonwood.  
 42 Sound of longing.  
 43 Month: Abbr.  
 44 Underclassman: Colloq.  
 45 Herdman's concern.  
 47 Long narrow piece.  
 49 — Juan.  
 51 Purchaser.

DOWN  
 2 Smoke and fog.  
 3 French novelist.  
 4 In a certain direction.  
 5 Bet.  
 6 Love token.  
 7 Acidulous.  
 8 "Kon —."  
 9 Nasal sound.  
 10 Honored.  
 11 Famous theory of Einstein's.  
 12 Distinct part.  
 13 Nip.  
 21 Malacca.  
 22 Where Tehran is.  
 25 Port in Spain.

26 Public order.  
 27 Party to an agreement.  
 29 Nebraska city.  
 30 Jerry's companion.  
 32 Symbolic bird.  
 33 Father of King Arthur.  
 35 — Paulo.  
 37 Fabulous bird.  
 41 Types of records: Colloq.  
 42 Of striking beauty: Colloq.  
 44 Wrangle.  
 46 Leigh Hunt's hero.  
 48 Large lizard.  
 50 — Creed, 325 A. D.  
 53 Watch the Late, Late Show: 2 words.  
 55 Old-time volume of statutes.  
 56 Ornamental ribbon.  
 57 Pennsylvania city.  
 58 Neat.  
 59 Giant slain by Odin.  
 60 Tree-climbing animal: Colloq.  
 61 Opinion.  
 62 Bewildered.



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 WED.-FRI. 1:00-3:00

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 Drive a Datsun...  
 ...then decide

**Datsun 1200**  
 as low as **\$1976\***

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 1969 VW 2 dr.  
 1969 Datsun, auto.,  
 4 dr. sedan

**Turnpike Travelers**  
 222 N. Main **DATSUN** 352-6905

**CANTERBURY INN**

**HAPPY HOURS**  
 FRI 2-6 SAT 4-6

\*\*\*\*\*  
 playing this Thursday-  
**"PRIMARY COLORS"**  
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 Want To Congratulate

FRESHMAN MAN OF THE YEAR **DAN HEBEL**  
 SOPH. MAN OF THE YEAR **PETE BERRY**  
 JUNIOR MAN OF THE YEAR **BRUCE GEORGE**  
 SENIOR MAN OF THE YEAR **WAYNE MORLOCK**

DELT SWEETHEART **PATTY HOLMAN**

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 4 persons or less \$125/month

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Air Conditioning, Heating,  
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 NO carpet cleaning fee!  
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 \*8 person limit in the apt. at any one time is taken out of the lease.



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Big Chef® from BURGER CHEF™! Like other double-deck burgers, Big Chef's® two beef-burgers topped with melted cheese, chopped lettuce, and special sauce, all on a bun. But unlike the others, Big Chef's® on sale at 2 for 89¢! It's the biggest meal steal in town, so holdup your hunger at BURGER CHEF™ and get away with big savings!

**Big Chef® Regularly 55¢ each**  
 Now thru Sunday  
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## CLASSIFIED

**CAMPUS CALENDAR**  
 Thursday, May 25, 1972

There will be a Christian Science Testimonial Meeting tonight at 6:30 pm in Prout Chapel

Campus Crusade for Christ will meet in the Faculty Lounge of the Union at 7 pm tonight

International Folk Dance will meet tonight at 8:30 pm in 108 Women's Gym

**LOST & FOUND**  
 June 2, Mon & Tues 3:00-9:00 Wed thru Fri 1:00-3:00  
 Quarry 2-4363

**REWARD** for Men's Green Watch lost 5/21 Call 372-1104

Lost orange & white cat named Gretel Wearing I.D. tag Owner Lynn Cheney away. If seen call 352-0134

**HELP WANTED**  
 Busboys needed at Alpha Delta Phi Interview, Wed, May 31, 6:30 pm. Call 372-3407

Full and part time help NEEDED immediately Call Mr. Alex at 352-6105

**HELP WANTED** Desk Clerk, experience preferred, apply in person, Holiday Inn, ask for MR. LAWSON

**WANTED**  
 Girl needs room fall, wint, or both 2-1708

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 IMPORTS INN-Specialists in Foreign and Domestic Repair No Rip-off's Pick-up and Delivery-No Extra Cost 13284 Bishop Rd. Bowling Green, Ohio Phone 352-5518, 354-6601

Tennis lessons from experienced pro June 12 through July 28 only \$2.50 per hour. Call 352-7134

Couple needs ride 2 Chicago Will share \$8 Can leave June 7, 8 or 9th Call 352-7623

Need ride to Calif. Nancy S. 353-8593

Ride needed to Cleve. Fri. Call Dan-372-6256

**PERSONALS**  
 LASALLE'S Sidewalk of Bargains! Thu & Fri 9:30-9. Sat 9:30-5:30

Vatan's Old Fashion Bargains-everything reduced 10-50%. Mon & Fri 9-9. Tu-Wed-Sat 9-6. 109 N. Main

**ALL EARRINGS 59¢ PURPLE MUSHROOM**

Art auction over 100 items (paintings, ceramics, jewelry) Sat. June 3, 2:00 pm Fine Arts Building.

Attention all interested women! Sign up now for fall rush-Panhel Office, 315F Student Services. May 29

campus?? Treat your Ms to home-cooked food Christ Methodist Church in Portage (one block west of stop-light will serve Homemade ice cream, strawberry shortcake, noodle soup, chicken sandwiches, hot dogs & beverage 5 pm to 7 pm Clip this ad & come

Best of luck to the Graduating Seniors of Phi Kappa Tau: Mike Arcano, Greg Foster, Sam Lucas, Tom Maher, Jay Salvage, and Fred Varsanyi. Spring Pledges

ADPI pledges had a great time with the TKE pledge class. Thanks for the tea!

To the Spirit of Alpha Gam Past-you made us get it all together! Thank-and keep it up!

Nancy-Sure am glad your my new big L&L Little Barb

R.J.O. Jr. I have a nice birthday!! -EJ

**FOR SALE OR RENT**  
 Man's 10 spd bike 9 mos young Never driven in the snow Asking \$40 Ph. 352-0288 after 6 pm

RCA Stereo New diamond needle Good for dorm or apartment Cheap. \$30.00! Call 352-1206 after 11 pm

New VW battery for sale 3 yr guar. Nancy 353-8593

**US DIVERS SCUBA TANK** Good condition. Last tested Aug '68 Best offer Call 372-5193

1964 VW Karmann Gha Good condition. 2-2301 before 5 or 352-7404 after

Garrard 65-B turntable with Shure M32E cartridge. Rm. 138 Psych (leave message)

1969 Honda SS 65. Runs swell. \$150. cheap. call 352-6463

67 Fiat 850 conv. Excel. cond \$450 352-7046

Folk guitar for sale \$60 Ex cond Call 354-6042

Never used metal tennis racket \$20 372-1865

65 TR4 Triumph Ex cond. 353-6751

Complete set First Flight golf clubs new bag 372-2271. 353-3885. Lee

VW 1970 for sale first hand. Perfect condition. \$1770. Call 352-7367. 7 pm

2 Utah 3-way 12" horn loaded! Fi speakers-call 372-3289

For Sale 1 or 3 Indy 500 tickets. \$15 apiece. Call Bill after 3:30 pm. 354-9724

Spanish hand-made classical guitar. Hard-shell case. \$95. Chris 2-1812

1966 Skylark. fair condition. good tires. runs good but need muffler. \$125. 352-7959 after 5:30

Concord Stereo Tape Deck. Toastmaster Broiler/Oven. 3/16" Wet Suit. 2-3242

**A-FRAME HOUSE** for Summer. 352-5474 after 6

LaCrosse Attack Stick. Good shape. 354-5953

Bedroom furniture. 352-0550 after 5

'67 Yamaha 180. Best offer. 121 State St. B-7. Good

condition, must sell

'69 VW exc cond. Call 352-0844

Summer 3 man apartment \$40 per month-Call 352-7715

Needed Summer 1 bd apt. pref. pool & air cond 354-9705 or 352-7397

2 Bedroom furn air cond. summer qtr Will rent to one person or up to 4 persons. Pool Very Cheap 352-5853

1 Bedroom Apt for summer I'm going west and must leave soon. Call 354-1283

F. rmate needed Summer. \$120 Pool A.C., etc Call 352-0827

Gribbins Gallery-1 bedrm. furnished. \$159.50; also unfurnished 2 bedrm. 9 or 12 start at \$65 each 835 Fourth St. 352-0029

Needed 1 & 2 students to occupy Campus Manor Apts. with other students BG's finest 2 min walking distance from Adm Bldg. 20 various business at your front door. Ph. 352-9302, 352-7385, 352-4045

Wayne Apartments-Now under new management for the Brentwood, located at 724 Sixth St. and the Silverwood, located at 831 Seventh St. Now leasing for June and September For complete leasing information call 352-3595 day or evening, 9 and 12 month leases available

LEASING-Fallon Apts. 810 Fifth St 4-man apts Excellent maintenance Ph. 352-0785, 354-9111

Two Bedroom furnished apartments for rent. Not too many left starting at this low price of only \$55.00 per student for a four man unit. We'll lease 'em 9 months or 12 and give special rates for a group of three. These apartments are only 10 minutes walking distance to campus Contact L.Wright at 352-3595 for full particulars. Still a couple of June leases available. Our loss is your gain, call us now

Need 11 to sub for summer. U Cts Apts- \$50 a month. Air cond., close to campus. Call Judy 2-5876

CAMPUS MANOR, special summer rates. \$150 a month, behind Burger Chef for the finest in campus living. Furnished complete. FULL SECURITY SYSTEM PARKING. S.P.O.S. CLASSROOMS, all at your front door. Ph. 352-9302, 352-7385, 352-4045

For Rent: Summer Quarter. 2-man apartment. 352-0139

2 bedrm, furn, air cond., available for summer \$130 mo. 352-0717, 352-7660

4Ds Club Indoor Pool & Rec Bldg for rent Call 352-9378, 352-7324

Two man apartment for summer furnished, air conditioning, cable TV and pool-Must sacrifice 352-7831

Summer Apartments-Summer Reduced Rates 353-9863 - 352-1972

Single & double rooms-sum & fall near campus. 352-7385

Apt. for summer across from Rodgers & rooms for summer & fall. Ph. 352-4045

Furn. house June or Sept. Ph. 352-0661

For Summer-June 15th to Sept. 15th 2 Bedroom, furnished apartments for \$130.00 per month Call Newlove Realty 353-7381

Rooms & apts for summer-Rooms for fall-near campus. Ph. 352-7385

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# Greeks salute spring with May events



Even though May 13 was rainy and overcast, spirits weren't dampened at the Delta Upsilon Bike Race. At 10 a.m. the gun sounded...and they were off!



Sigma Nu fraternity pedaled their way to a victory after four frantic hours on the bikes.



Delta Zeta sorority took the prize for the most spirit during the annual Beta 'Little 500,' sponsored by Beta Theta Pi fraternity. 'Round and 'round the Union Oval, Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity and Chi Omega sorority won first prizes for their respective divisions.



Newspphoto by Gene J. Puskas



Newspphoto by Ron Schubert

One hundred sixty-eight straight hours of pedaling brought in over \$800 during the Sigma Nu Bike Marathon for the Olympic Fund May 17-24. The drive ended at 5:45 p.m. yesterday.

Activities at Sterling Farm May 20 centered around the Sigma Chi Derby Day. A game of "musical ice buckets," a

live band and other festivities were enjoyed by greeks during the afternoon.

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## Women netters 2nd but it's...

# No easy road to title

By FRED R. ORTLIP  
Sports Editor

Like most everybody else, Toni Meiss, the women's tennis team's No. 1 singles player at Bowling Green, figured the one to beat for the singles title at the 18-team state tournament last weekend would be Ohio State's Kay Kovaleski.

BG, tri-title holder with OSU and Miami last spring, finished second this year with 15 points to OSU's 21. Miami and Denison were third with eight points apiece. The Falcon netters entered the tourney with a perfect 12-0 record.

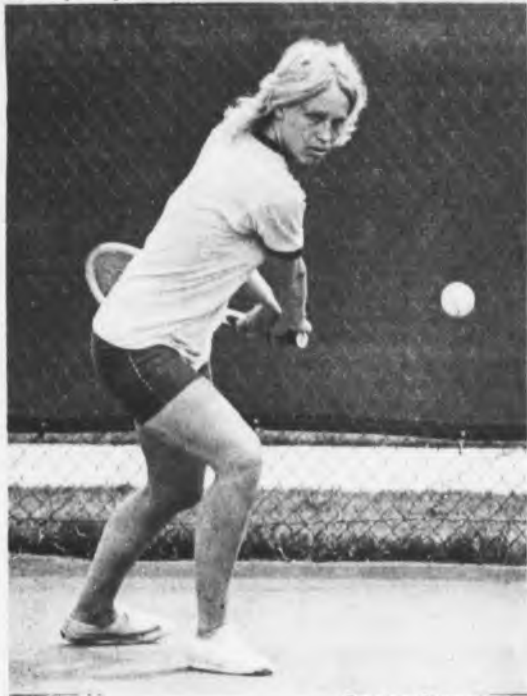
Though Toni had beaten Kovaleski just two weeks earlier in regular season play, the confident Ohio State Buckeye, rated the No. 1 singles player in the state, nevertheless had laid claim to the state singles crown the last two springs.

**RATED NO. 4** in the state, Toni had won the first two lower-bracket matches of quarter-finals competition and needed only two more wins to reach the finals, where she'd probably square off with Kay.

But in the last round of the quarter-finals, the lobbing, soft-hitting style of Wooster's Erika Montag—a virtual unknown in the star-studded field—terminated any hopes of a Meiss-Kovaleski showdown.

In the meantime, Bowling Green's No. 2 singles player, Pat Stager, had the dubious task of playing in the upper bracket with Kovaleski, a hometown nemesis for the past eight years.

"I FIGURED if I went to the tournament, I'd have to play her," lamented Pat, who also lost to Kovaleski in the semi-finals of the state tourney last year.



Courtesy of News Service

Pat Stager...same old story

## Follansbee on 2nd team

Despite suffering two losses in last weekend's lacrosse tournament, Bowling Green goalie Patty Follansbee was named to the second team for the national tournament.

The women stickers were the victims of two defeats at Ball State University for the Midwest Collegiate

Women's Lacrosse Association (MCWLA) tournament.

Taylor University handed the women a 5-3 setback and Wittenburg defeated BG, 11-4.

The national tournament in which Follansbee will be playing is scheduled for June 3 at Dickenson College, Pa.

And just as fate would order, the pair met in the final round of the quarter-finals. "Everyone thought that if Toni could beat her, I could too, but I lost (6-3, 6-3) because I made dumb errors," she said. "When I played her before, it was a psych-out. This year it was my errors that made me lose."

As predicted, Kovaleski advanced to the finals where her competition was Denison's Steffie Wright, the No. 2 rated singles player in Ohio, and a good friend of several BG players, including Toni and Pat.

**IT WAS** only natural. Wright had lost to Kovaleski in the singles finals the past two years and was trying to break the futility streak while Kay was trying to extend it.

"Steffie played out of her mind," said Stager. "The team cheered for her because not too many people like Kay...she always wins. And Steffie had lost the championship two years in a row."

"If our team couldn't win it, then we wanted Steffie to win," said fifth-year coach Janet Parks.

Wright did, in fact, play her mind out—as Pat Stager put it—and won. Now Toni Meiss, the team's only senior who is headed for the nationals June 11-17 in Alabama, hopes she and Wright will be paired for doubles play there.

**WHILE BOWLING** Green figured it would earn valuable points in the three-day tourney from its singles players, the Falcon doubles teams actually made most of the hay.

BG's No. 1 doubles team of Pam Dean and Janet Wonderleigh sailed through

its competition before falling to Ohio State's Carol Phillips and Pam Yerian in the championships.

"You can always do better, but not on that day," philosophized Wonderleigh, who finished her second season as Pam's doubles partner. "Ohio State would have been hard to beat that day."

En route to its doubles title, OSU had to get past BG's pesky No. 2 team of Amy Smith and Sue Robinson in the final match of the quarter-finals. Though the Bucks won, 6-2, 2-6, 6-2, it was somewhat of a moral victory for the Smith-Robinson team, which has played together only this season.

**"OUR GOAL** was to beat OSU after losing to them so badly (6-1, 6-1 during the regular season)," said Robinson. "We played so much better this time but couldn't pull it off."

The Smith-Robinson team went on to win the consolation championship against Miami.

"That was kind of a pleasant surprise that Robinson-Smith played so well against Phillips-Yerian after losing so big before," said coach Parks, who still hasn't completely lost her Chattanooga drawl, despite being at BG for seven years.

"Naturally, we hoped to win, but we're pleased to be second," she continued.

"Ohio State was very strong. It was a disappointment that our two singles players were out so early. They both expected to go farther," she said. "It was a surprise that an unknown from Wooster (Erika Montag) beat Toni."

**BUT THE** future looks bright, indeed, for Janet Parks and her women netters. "It's kind of a nice thought," said Stager after being reminded that only one player will be lost to graduation.

"We have a lot of depth and a lot of people playing (about 20 altogether)," continued Pat, herself a junior. "We've got a lot of good freshmen who still have three years to play."

Which means Ohio State can probably figure on getting another stiff challenge in the state tournament come next spring.



Courtesy of News Service

Toni Meiss...upset by 'unknown'



Newsphoto by Debbie Drummond

Pam Dean (left), Janet Wonderleigh...2nd to OSU

# BG, NIU in meet opener

After shedding its bridesmaid role by winning the Mid-American Conference baseball crown, the Bowling Green baseball squad hopes its winning ways will continue this afternoon when it collides with Northern Illinois in the first-round action of the NCAA District 4 tournament at Stellar Field.

The BG-NIU battle is the second of two games this afternoon, with Big Ten kingpin Iowa and Central Michigan kicking things off in the opener at 1.

"We have as good a chance as anyone else," coach Don Purvis commented. "It's anyone's game in the tournament."

**THE** Northern Illinois Huskies, Mid-west Conference champions with a 24-6 overall mark, are in their first NCAA tournament, as are the other three teams. NIU is one of the two at-large teams in the tournament (Central Michigan the other) as the Midwest Conference champ does not qualify for NCAA post-season play.

The Huskies, who won 13 of their last 15 games including two over perennial Midwest power Southern Illinois, carry an impressive .326 team batting average and have six regulars over the .300 mark.

Bob Jackson leads the NIU hit parade with a .426 average, with Tim Wittum (.377), Lindie Dailey (.372), Bruce Meredith (.341), Jim Yagen (.333) and Randy Kerstein (.321) supporting the charge.

The Huskies are also potent with the long ball, pounding 32 homeruns in 30 games. Wittum leads in that department with seven four-baggers while Dailey and Meredith own six and five roundtrippers, respectively.

**LEE HANSEN** and Bob Mestek lead the NIU pitching staff with 8-1 marks, while Terry Lorens (2-0, 1.80 ERA) and Hansen (1.96) top the earned run average charts. Mestek is also the strikeout king of the Huskie mound staff with 62 strikeouts in 65 innings.

With their record and hitting, the Huskies rate as the pre-tourney favorite.

The Falcons (22-10-2) owning their best record ever, have six hitters over the .300 mark. Mark Ammons leads the field with a .349 average.

Rick Arbinger, collecting four hits in seven trips to the plate Saturday, boosted his average to .324. Dick Selgo (.310), Ralph Clapp (.304) and Rod Allen (.303) have been hitting solidly in recent games.

Tim Pettorini continues to hit with authority as his average is up to .275. Gary Haas boosted his mark to .270 after this weekend's action.

**DAN HEBEL**, Ric Richmond or Jim Meerpohl will get the starting nod in this afternoon's game, depending on how each feels before the game.

The rest of the Falcon lineup will be the same with

Clapp, Haas, Allen and Ammons playing the infield, and Paul Miles, Pettorini and Selgo patrolling the outfield. Rich Arbinger will handle the catching.

The tournament continues tomorrow with three games and either a single battle or a double header Saturday, depending on whether or not two teams have two losses prior to Saturday's action.

—BURCHICK.



Ralph Radke...NIU backstop

## Joe Burchick Elements aid in Falcon success

Consistency and gutsy play. The ability to come from behind and to come through in the clutch. The story of this year's Bowling Green baseball team.

Without boasting one or two star players, coach Don Purvis, assistant coach Terry Parsons and the players themselves worked together and molded into a fine scrappy unit that notched the first Mid-American Conference (MAC) baseball crown for the Falcons in BG history.

"I didn't play an inning," Purvis commented in the lockerroom bledom after the Falcons swept Toledo three games to clinch the MAC title. "The players did it all!"

"No, coach," reserve first baseman Mike Sullivan answered. "You changed around the entire attitude of this team."

**BOTH PURVIS** and Sullivan were correct in their observations. It was a combination of Purvis' professional attitude and coaching and the team's gutsy desire to play well and establish that never-give-up attitude that got the Falcons into this weekend's NCAA District 4 playoffs at Stellar Field.

When Purvis took starting pitcher Mike Frilling out of the game after only four innings and sent in Ric Richmond, the question that arose was why Frilling wasn't left in at least another inning so he could be credited with the win.

"I took Frilling out when I did because he was done pitching," Purvis said. "Sentiment doesn't win ball games. We (the team) have had the understanding all season long that we do what is best for the team. I felt that it was best that Richmond came in when he did."

And Purvis was right, as the sophomore righthander hurled five impressive innings of shutout ball en route to his third win of the season. Richmond also had retired the first 10 men he faced before Wes Jones' single broke the string.

**ANOTHER** reason for the Falcons diamond success this year has been their consistency to come from behind. Down 6-1 in the last inning of a doubleheader with Michigan, the Falcons rallied for five runs, all with two outs, to salvage a 6-6 tie.

Against Western Michigan the Falcons trailed 7-0 and came back for a 13-10 decision.

"This team just never gives up," Purvis said. "We came from behind about nine times this season to win games that appeared lost."

Regarding the MAC season, Purvis rated the Ohio University series as the turning point in BG's title drive.

"The OU series made us realize that we were capable of competing with the best in the league," Purvis said. "We dominated the series and it really boosted the team's confidence."

Gutsy play has been another reason for BG's climb to the top of the MAC standings. The come-from-behind rally in the ninth inning against Ohio U and Toledo and the clutch hits have been a commodity with the Falcons this season.

**BG HAS** also shown its guttiness in the field as well. In the ninth inning of Saturday's first game, TU's Joe Rembizz smacked a hot shot to Ralph Clapp at third base that took a bad hop and struck Clapp in the head. Clapp, however, recovered and made a good play to throw Rembizz out at first.

Paul Miles also made some fielding gems in left field, while Mark Ammons did a fine job digging out low throws for outs.

BG takes an overall .964 fielding percentage into this afternoon's NCAA tourney clash with Northern Illinois. The .964 percentage rates by far as the best average ever compiled by a Falcon diamond squad.

Besides being happy with winning titles in their sports, golf mentor John Piper and Purvis were quite elated with each other's accomplishments. Both were roommates in graduate school here and are longtime friends.

Tickets for the NCAA tournament here will be on sale for \$1 prior to each day's game. The tourney begins this afternoon and will continue through Saturday with games to be played on Sunday if weather cancels any of the previous battles.

## 'Ammo' all-MAC

**COLUMBUS (AP)** — Tournament-bound Bowling Green, the conference champion, claimed only one spot, while Miami of Ohio and Ohio University combined for seven berths on the coaches' Mid-American baseball all-star team.

The lone Falcon on the first unit was first baseman Mark Ammons.

Miamians making the first team were second baseman Gary Cooper, pitcher Dave Pasbach and outfielders Dennis Smith and Art Grzaskowski.

OHIO U was represented by catcher Steve Swisher, shortstop Dave Sparks and outfielder Bob Bruno.

Also named to the first unit were Toledo's Roger Doe, a pitcher, and John Pilewski, a third baseman, and Kent State outfielder Ron DeGrand.

Western Michigan, with catcher Tom Vanderberg, first baseman Bruce Mierkowitz, shortstop Greg Geyer and outfielder Mike Squires, dominated the second team.

Other second team selections were pitcher Jeff Hall and first baseman Rick Brown of Kent State, second baseman Rod Allen, third baseman Ralph Clapp and outfielder Tim Pettorini of Bowling Green.

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