Nixon programs outlined

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon yesterday said his Cabinet has pared by $4 billion, to $40 billion, the White House plan to cut back on federal programs as part of a drive for equal employment opportunity.

"We will use this power to make the programs that we have fail," Nixon said today in a speech to the Cabinet.

"I am asking the Cabinet to come up with a plan to cut back on federal programs," Nixon said. "I will then present this plan to Congress."
**Letters to the editor**

**A day to think about war**

Bill Moe's article, "What now, Mr. Pope?" in the BG News on April 21st, 1969, has sparked a heated debate among students and faculty members. The implications forwarded by Bill Moe in his article "What now, Mr. Pope?" in the BG News on April 21st, 1969, have stirred up a storm of discussion among the readers of the BG News and other university publications.

Many students have expressed their support for Moe's position, arguing that the Pope's stance on peace is a necessary step towards resolving the conflict in Vietnam. Others have criticized Moe's article, saying that his views are too extreme and that they do not reflect the opinions of the majority of students.

In response to Moe's article, many students have organized protests and rallies to express their support for the Pope's position. The protests have been met with mixed reactions from the authorities, with some universities banning them and others allowing them to proceed.

The debate continues to rage on, with many students and faculty members calling for a dialogue between the Pope and the government of Vietnam to find a peaceful solution to the conflict.

**Letters to the editor**

**A day to think about war**

Bill Moe's article, "What now, Mr. Pope?" in the BG News on April 21st, 1969, has sparked a heated debate among students and faculty members. The implications forwarded by Bill Moe in his article "What now, Mr. Pope?" in the BG News on April 21st, 1969, have stirred up a storm of discussion among the readers of the BG News and other university publications.

Many students have expressed their support for Moe's position, arguing that the Pope's stance on peace is a necessary step towards resolving the conflict in Vietnam. Others have criticized Moe's article, saying that his views are too extreme and that they do not reflect the opinions of the majority of students.

In response to Moe's article, many students have organized protests and rallies to express their support for the Pope's position. The protests have been met with mixed reactions from the authorities, with some universities banning them and others allowing them to proceed.

The debate continues to rage on, with many students and faculty members calling for a dialogue between the Pope and the government of Vietnam to find a peaceful solution to the conflict.

**Letters to the editor**

**A day to think about war**

Bill Moe's article, "What now, Mr. Pope?" in the BG News on April 21st, 1969, has sparked a heated debate among students and faculty members. The implications forwarded by Bill Moe in his article "What now, Mr. Pope?" in the BG News on April 21st, 1969, have stirred up a storm of discussion among the readers of the BG News and other university publications.

Many students have expressed their support for Moe's position, arguing that the Pope's stance on peace is a necessary step towards resolving the conflict in Vietnam. Others have criticized Moe's article, saying that his views are too extreme and that they do not reflect the opinions of the majority of students.

In response to Moe's article, many students have organized protests and rallies to express their support for the Pope's position. The protests have been met with mixed reactions from the authorities, with some universities banning them and others allowing them to proceed.

The debate continues to rage on, with many students and faculty members calling for a dialogue between the Pope and the government of Vietnam to find a peaceful solution to the conflict.

**Letters to the editor**

**A day to think about war**

Bill Moe's article, "What now, Mr. Pope?" in the BG News on April 21st, 1969, has sparked a heated debate among students and faculty members. The implications forwarded by Bill Moe in his article "What now, Mr. Pope?" in the BG News on April 21st, 1969, have stirred up a storm of discussion among the readers of the BG News and other university publications.

Many students have expressed their support for Moe's position, arguing that the Pope's stance on peace is a necessary step towards resolving the conflict in Vietnam. Others have criticized Moe's article, saying that his views are too extreme and that they do not reflect the opinions of the majority of students.

In response to Moe's article, many students have organized protests and rallies to express their support for the Pope's position. The protests have been met with mixed reactions from the authorities, with some universities banning them and others allowing them to proceed.

The debate continues to rage on, with many students and faculty members calling for a dialogue between the Pope and the government of Vietnam to find a peaceful solution to the conflict.

**Letters to the editor**

**A day to think about war**

Bill Moe's article, "What now, Mr. Pope?" in the BG News on April 21st, 1969, has sparked a heated debate among students and faculty members. The implications forwarded by Bill Moe in his article "What now, Mr. Pope?" in the BG News on April 21st, 1969, have stirred up a storm of discussion among the readers of the BG News and other university publications.

Many students have expressed their support for Moe's position, arguing that the Pope's stance on peace is a necessary step towards resolving the conflict in Vietnam. Others have criticized Moe's article, saying that his views are too extreme and that they do not reflect the opinions of the majority of students.

In response to Moe's article, many students have organized protests and rallies to express their support for the Pope's position. The protests have been met with mixed reactions from the authorities, with some universities banning them and others allowing them to proceed.

The debate continues to rage on, with many students and faculty members calling for a dialogue between the Pope and the government of Vietnam to find a peaceful solution to the conflict.
Marchers convicted

CHICAGO (AP) - Thirteen men and one woman were convicted of a peaceful march during the Democratic National Convention. The jury found the group guilty of disorderly conduct yesterday. They were fined $200 to $400 and costs each, but the penalties were stayed pending the outcome of postconviction motions.

The defense planned an appeal.

Harvard readies for future unrest

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) - Harvard's governing body said yesterday that violence could still shut down the institution. It urged the university community to work together to avoid such "drastic action."

The campus of the nation's oldest university was again the scene of demonstrations yesterday. Students gathered outside the main administration building, the university's governing body, to protest its stand against the student's strike that had frozen the campus in a state of disorder.

Earlier the Harvard Corporation, Harvard's governing body, said yesterday that violence could still shut down the institution. It urged the university community to work together to avoid such "drastic action."

The campus of the nation's oldest university was again the scene of demonstrations yesterday. Students gathered outside the main administration building, the university's governing body, to protest its stand against the student's strike that had frozen the campus in a state of disorder.

The university's top administrators, who have been under attack as part of the broader problems of lack of confidence in the university's ability to handle problems of foreign policy and domestic affairs, met late yesterday afternoon to discuss the situation. The meeting was called by President Derek Bok, who has been under fire for his handling of the student's strike that has frozen the campus in a state of disorder.

The meeting was called by President Derek Bok, who has been under fire for his handling of the student's strike that has frozen the campus in a state of disorder.

Senator convicts

WASHINGTON (AP) - The special Senate convictions committee voted yesterday to condemn the demonstrations as "drastic action." The committee then voted to condemn the demonstrators as "drastic action." The committee then voted to condemn the demonstrators as "drastic action." The committee then voted to condemn the demonstrators as "drastic action."
The next order of business, it added, is to elect a Central Committee. The committee was ratified by plenary session yesterday after nearly two weeks of small-group discussions. The congress opened April 1.

NCNA said the delegates unanimously approved a political report by Lin Piao, and the constitution, which "clearly reaffirmed Marx- Leninism, Mao Tse-tung thought as the theoretical basis of the party's guiding thinking and clearly stipulated that Comrade Lin Piao, as the successor of Chairman Mao, is the great exponent of the great proletarian cultural revolution, a great victory of Marxism, Leninism, Mao Tse-tung thought." The constitution replaces a 1956 version drafted by Lin, who later was denounced for deliberately omitting references to Mao and his philosophy.

The new constitution, like the old, calls for congress meetings at least once every five years. It provides for party membership for workers, peasants, "revolutionary officers" and "other revolutionary elements" who have reached the age of 18. The old constitution approved membership to "any Chinese citizen who works and does not exploit the labor of others."
Negroes need self-confidence

By DANEENE FRY

Students gathered informally yesterday evening in the Student Services Bldg. to listen to Father Clarence Rivers discuss Stimuli, Inc., a growth experience achieved through the dramatic arts and music.

Fr. Clarence Rivers, Peter Thom head spirited 7-hour Arts Week folk concert

Dick thinks advertising hurts competition.

But it helped an outsider like Contac turn a new idea into the #1 cold remedy.
In concert they’re a

Somehow the Rotary Connection looked strangely out of place sitting in a sweaty, smelly gymnasium locker room.

Yet there they were, some of them, wearing orange and white basketball uniforms but all of them wearing wooden benches in front of a locker room. Somehow the Rotary Connection looked out of place sitting on the gym floor, listening to the sounds, discovering the Connection. Getting turned on to a most professional group.

But Mitch knows what’s all about, as the Connection unwinds. Self designed rings at the camera.

"We're not funny," Mitch knows what it's all about. "We're not funny." Sidney Barnes, bass guitar, last Saturday night, and for once, a miracle, the sounds were perfect.

And there was an audience to hear them, several hundred students very quiet and respectful, sitting on the gym floor, listening to the sounds, discovering the Connection. Getting turned on to a most professional group.

Mitch sings a four and one half octave range, Sidney writes songs for their group and for others, and arranges much of the other material. He likes the congo drum, laud perfection, singing the songs they wrote, others by the Stones, then and now, Bob Dylan, the Lovin’ Spoonful, Springfield chants, straight from the Roman Church, lead into the Rolling Stones’ classic, "Baby Tuesday," which shifts back and forth from bubbly frenzy making it an old-fashioned madrigal, tinny and tripping and prancing about, during "Soul Man," which becomes a heartbreaking ballad of love and longing for Sam and Dave. The cyclicalism of "Lady Jane" becomes a heartbreaking ballad of love and longing for Sam and Dave.

"Turn me on. I want to know what's all about." Mitch, last Saturday night, and for once, a miracle, the sounds were perfect.

"Tell me of love, speak of life." Sidney Barnes, bass guitar, last Saturday night, and for once, a miracle, the sounds were perfect.

And there was an audience to hear them, several hundred students very quiet and respectful, sitting on the gym floor, listening to the sounds, discovering the Connection. Getting turned on to a most professional group.

Mitch sings a four and one half octave range, Sidney writes songs for their group and for others, and arranges much of the other material. He likes the congo drum, lute perfection, singing the songs they wrote, others by the Stones, then and now, Bob Dylan, the Lovin’ Spoonful, Springfield chants, straight from the Roman Church, lead into the Rolling Stones’ classic, "Baby Tuesday," which shifts back and forth from bubbly frenzy making it an old-fashioned madrigal, tinny and tripping and prancing about, during "Soul Man," which becomes a heartbreaking ballad of love and longing for Sam and Dave. The cyclicalism of "Lady Jane" becomes a heartbreaking ballad of love and longing for Sam and Dave.

"Turn me on. I want to know what's all about." Mitch, last Saturday night, and for once, a miracle, the sounds were perfect.

"Tell me of love, speak of life." Sidney Barnes, bass guitar, last Saturday night, and for once, a miracle, the sounds were perfect.

And there was an audience to hear them, several hundred students very quiet and respectful, sitting on the gym floor, listening to the sounds, discovering the Connection. Getting turned on to a most professional group.

Mitch sings a four and one half octave range, Sidney writes songs for their group and for others, and arranges much of the other material. He likes the congo drum, lute perfection, singing the songs they wrote, others by the Stones, then and now, Bob Dylan, the Lovin’ Spoonful, Springfield chants, straight from the Roman Church, lead into the Rolling Stones’ classic, "Baby Tuesday," which shifts back and forth from bubbly frenzy making it an old-fashioned madrigal, tinny and tripping and prancing about, during "Soul Man," which becomes a heartbreaking ballad of love and longing for Sam and Dave. The cyclicalism of "Lady Jane" becomes a heartbreaking ballad of love and longing for Sam and Dave.

"Turn me on. I want to know what's all about." Mitch, last Saturday night, and for once, a miracle, the sounds were perfect.

"Tell me of love, speak of life." Sidney Barnes, bass guitar, last Saturday night, and for once, a miracle, the sounds were perfect.
by the Stones, a walling dirge, and Minnie again guitar speaking blues, and making eternity, but still its flavored sound, though one of each day they get more popular and that the story of the Rotary Connection goes by word of mouth, and not by some disc jockey who has records to sell and commercials to air. They don't play "the Halloween sounds," they said, not the stuff for the teenyboppers who don't care about music and who get cheap thrills listening to prattle. The Rotary Connection enjoyed Bowling Green, they said, and they want to come back. They liked the people here.

BLAAAAH—Jon Stocklein gives his views on a variety of topics to News reporters after the Saturday night show.

Sure we love you—Bobby Simms (left) gets a big hug from Minnie—proving, perhaps, that he's not so unpopular as the rest of Rotary Connection seems to think.

What price popularity?

Bobby Simms has "made it" in the world of rock recordings. As lead guitarist for the Rotary Connection, Simms has hit the big time in money and fame, yet to listen to him or his fellow group members Simms is about as popular as a narcotics agent at a pot party.

"I don't know if I'll go to that party later or not," moped Simms immediately after the Saturday night concert. "All people ever want me for at parties is to be the hat rack. Heck with it."

And for a moment, young Mr. Simms loyed with the idea of having his OWN party, but...

"But the last time I did that and I invited all my friends, he had to work that night and couldn't make it."

Before abandoning the idea entirely, however, another member of the band offered Simms a dime "so that you can call all your friends up."

But his acceptability—or lack of it—doesn't end there. According to John Stocklein, the Connection's lead guitarist, "when Bobby leaves home his mother packs his lunch in a road map."

And all the while his rock-mates ribbed him, young Mr. Simms sat patiently, absorbing the mock criticism.

"I don't know If I'll go to that party later or not," moped Simms immediately after the Saturday night concert. "All people ever want me for at parties is to be the hat rack. Heck with it."

And for a moment, young Mr. Simms toyed with the idea of having his OWN party, but...

"But the last time I did that and I invited all my friends, he had to work that night and couldn't make it."

Before abandoning the idea entirely, however, another member of the band offered Simms a dime "so that you can call all your friends up."

But his acceptability—or lack of it—doesn't end there. According to John Stocklein, the Connection's lead guitarist, "when Bobby leaves home his mother packs his lunch in a road map."

And all the while his rock-mates ribbed him, young Mr. Simms sat patiently, absorbing the mock criticism.

"I told the guys in the group if you're colored, they'd leave."

—SINCE BARNES

VOCALIST MINNIE RIPPERTON — "She's a fantastic singer, if you think it's something that her vocal range is like four and a half octaves, you ought to try to harmonize with her."

—JON STOCKLEIN, lead guitar

COLLEGE—"People are finally starting to realize that college could be a place where you are not only LEARN things, but also where you think about them, talk about them. You should be trying to figure out ways to better society, not see how much money you can make off it. College kids today realize that they aren't here just to be stamped out like machines to go fill jobs in big corporations."

—JOHN JEREMIAH, organ, piano

VIETNAM—"All they'd have to do to end the war would be turn up the radios real loud when some good heavy music was coming over. That'd stop the fighting."

—SINCE BARNES

late night party...

Jon Jeremiah sits back after the show in Mem...
Educatior desires "open college"

New Brunswick, N.J. — (P.J.) — In an effort to change grading policies in higher education, Professor Warren I. Susman stated in his report, "The Reconstruction of an American College":

"A desire to follow through on this policy of an open college."

Concerning grades he said, "The general objections to grades are well-founded; students would prefer some lengthy personal evaluations and they are, of course, right; but we factors make the full elimination of grades impossible."

(1) The whole system of graduate and professional education demands some sort of comparative evaluation, and grades alone seem to serve this function, and

(2) I taught for five years at an institution where grades were never given to students during their residence at the college in an effort to do away with unaided and self-competition. Students were given lengthy verbal examinations.

All this did was to intensify student interest in grades. Students are demanded to know how they were doing comparatively; the sense of competition is not present at the college level nor is it actually eliminated there.

He further recommended a system of three grades: Distinction, Pass and Fail. Students should be given a Fail grade for work which is not satisfactory. Satisfactory work would be given a Pass grade. Work which is genuinely above the satisfactory level would be given a Distinction grade.

The report continued, "We are often forced in the current system to count too heavily on course examinations and too rarely on a system to check on whether the student is intelligently able to use knowledge acquired in a particular course and relates it to knowledge gained from other courses."

Susman prefers a system of comprehensive examinations rather than the present system of course examinations.

He proposed any department that wishes be allowed to give student majors temporary grades in any course taken in the major department and eliminate the course examinations.

In the spring of the student's senior year the department would offer its majors a comprehensive examination based on all the work done in the department. The grade of the comprehensive examination would then automatically become the grade in all the courses for which temporary grades were given.

In addition to this kind of experimentation, the open college ought to encourage a variety of different kinds of examination experiences: the take-home examination, the oral examination, the analytical essay as a substitute for an examination.

"There is nothing intrinsically wrong with the increased use of short-answer examinations," he concluded, "but the time has come when teachers in the college ought to know more about the ways and means to teacher.
Jr. receives ROTC award

ROTC AWARD—David Meeker, junior in the College of Business Administration received an award yesterday for his outstanding work at the Zama American High School at Camp Zama, Japan.

Army ROTC Col. William V. N. Grace made the presentation.

Club needs support in sponsoring child

Clara Mary Juvic lives in a two-room adobe hut in the desert lands of Arizona. Twenty other people live in the same house.

The family is supported by welfare because the father is not physically able to provide for them regularly. The children weave baskets to supplement the family’s income.

Clara Mary is eight years old and in the third grade at a trading post school at Sells, Arizona. She has shown an interest in reading and attends school regularly.

She is making good progress in school in spite of her cultural environment— the crowded living conditions and the fact that her parents speak only a little English.

The Geography Club and Gamma Theta Upsilon, the geography fraternity, would like to see that Clara Mary uses her potential ability and continues in school.

The organizations have been sponsoring Clara Mary since fall quarter. The cost of sponsorship is $25 a school year.

Because of Delta State small memberships, the Geography Club and Gamma Theta Upsilon are having problems raising the amount needed for the child’s support.

They have organized fund-raising projects, and professors in the geography department have contributed to the cause. Some of the club fees have gone to the child’s support.

The child’s main concern now is how to continue the project throughout the summer months. They are open for suggestions, and would like to hear from any student interested in helping them. Information can be obtained from the main office of the geography department on third floor Huma Hall.

Mary makes use of her potential to the best of her ability.

College counter-revolution: students 'protest protests’

(ACP) — A counter-revolution is emerging on some college campuses as students are organizing to oppose disruptive demonstrations.

One group calls itself SPASM—The Society for Prevention of Asiatic Terrorism. This rebellious band was organized in order to protest the need for the presence of the army in Vietnam.

Applications due for Falcon post

All men interested in applying for the job of Pvt. Falcon must be between 18 and 21 and present for the April 20 meeting at 7:30 p.m. The position is open to all men who can pass the physical test and a good background check.

The executive board of the U of W Student Council will sponsor a $350 scholarship for a student interested in insurance as a career.

The scholarship fund was established through a joint effort of the faculty and students to include the sponsoring of Clara Mary since fall quarter.

At Michigan State University more than 10,000 students have signed petitions condemning the invasion, violence and disruption.

A group of US Marines studying at Purdue University have organized a drive to collect 500 pints of blood for hospitals, as a student answer to disturbances on other campuses.

Sgt. Allen Force, who is heading the drive, said he intended "to show the atrocities, rioting and burning buildings are a small minority representing colleges falsely. The average student doesn’t dare to get up and speak against these activities and say what he believes without any particular fear for his life."

The program is free and open to all faculty members and citizens of Bowling Green shortly after the announcement of the civil rights leader’s death.

The fund is financed through contributions from members of the faculty. The selection committee said that it hoped to make the award on an annual basis and expand it to include more recipients.

David Meeker, now a junior in the College of Business, was yesterday awarded a plaque for "an outstanding and meritorious contribution" to helping the students of Zama American High School at Camp Zama, Japan.

The presentation was made by Army ROTC Col. William V. N. Grace in Meeker for his work counseling the students of the high school in 1966 through 1968.

According to Richard A. Pershing, principal of Zama American High, Meeker provided the school with "an outstanding limiting team—volunteering his services without compensation. And in pursuit of preventing excellent counseling which resulted in winning teams, he instilled the integrity and moral lessons that provided character in all of us students under his tutelage."

Meeker was a Bowling Green State University student in 1958 and 1959. He played freshman tennis his first year and was on the varsity squad when he was a sophomore. He dropped out of school and joined the Navy in 1962, and is currently enrolled as a second quarter junior at the University.

Although his work load prohibits him from playing tennis this year, Meeker hopes to be able to play for Bowling Green’s tennis team his senior year.

Voice recitals planned tonight

Janet Sude and Dennis Kratzer will present a joint vocal recital tonight at 8:15 p.m. in the Recital Hall at the School of Music. Both are seniors majoring in music education and music performance.

Kratzer sings bass-baritone and Sude sings mezzo-soprano. The recital will be performed representing various styles of music including works by Brahms, Schubert, Duparc, Handel and Vaughan Williams.

Miss Sude is a choral librarian of the music department while Kratzer is an undergraduate assistant to Dr. Ivan Trusler. Both singers are in this year's School of Music under the tutelage of Dr. Ivan Trusler.

The recital is free and open to the public.

Film series shown today

The University Counseling Center will sponsor the film series "The Self-Actualization Group" at 7:30 p.m., today in the auditorium of the Iselin Hall.

The film will demonstrate authentic unaltered views of group counseling. Originally presented on KTLU-TV in Los Angeles, they were screened. The University Counseling Center will sponsor the film series "The Self-Actualization Group" at 7:30 p.m., today in the auditorium of the Iselin Hall.

The program is free and open to any person interested in the counseling process.

"IT'S FUN TO TEACH IN LANCASTER."

Future Teachers of Special Education of North Los Angeles County

Altogether, 51 students were present for the last time this year on April 22. We had to come back. If you are interested in a fast campus tour, you can come back. If you are interested in another campus tour, you can come back. We are sailing high for the best choice and we are sailing high for the best choice!}

New Alpha Delt Actives

Delta Gamma Pledges

SCHOLARSHIP Aid—The Bowling Green Association of Insurance Agents presents its eighth annual University scholarship award of $350 to be given to a student interested in insurance as a career. Charles E. Bartlett (left), representing the association, presents the check to William H. Fitcheton and Wilbur J. Abell, professors of finance and insurance.

Diddie Pooze Sez:

CONGRATULATIONS

NEW

ALPHA DELT ACTIVES

WE'RE SAILING HIGH FOR THE BEST CHOICE

EVER!!

Delta Gamma Pledges

Our next meeting will be on campus April 22, 1969. Interviewing Prospective Special Education Teachers.

GET INVOLVED with . . . .

GLENBARD HIGH SCHOOL

Glenn Ellyn, Illinois

Interviewing: April 23, 1969

All Departments, Grades 9-12
Page 10/The BG News, Tuesday April 15, 1969

Interviews to begin Monday for student body positions

Interviews for positions of student body boards and committees will begin on Monday, according to Dave Russell, chairman of the Student Leadership and Service Board.

The seven-member board selects and appoints members for committees and boards including: Communications, Finance, Safety, Special Events, Athletics, Student Liv- ing, and Business.

"We hope that interested people will apply for the positions they think they can handle ef- fectively," said Russell.

Application forms will be available today through April 21 in the Student Services Office, and the Union Activities Office.

"Interviews are about 10 minutes each, and we expect applicants to know something about the boards or committees they're applying for," added Russell. "We've revamped the program by interviewing incumbent chairmen and asking them questions — what is the board's purpose, how does it accomplish its work, what are its responsibilities, and what special qualifications should members have?"

Court to rule on representation

A declaratory judgment by Stu- dent Court is expected sometime this week rendering a decision of constitutionality of Student Council's reapportion- ment, according to Chief Justice E.R. Stike.

"Here said the court would have their finding on past precedents set by the US Supreme Court in matters of the "one man, one vote" scheme.

The basis of the issue, Stike said, would be whether or not the new plan by council is actu- ally proportionally representative.

Michael Mahmoud, legal ad- viser, will present the case to the court. After the plan has been heard, this court will rule on representation.

We fix the same car every day.

If you want to do something right you can't have a lot on your mind. We only have Volkswagen on our mind. Our mechanics have gone to Volkswagen University. We fix the same car every day.

If we've fixed it once, we've fixed it a thousand times...

We only have Volkswagen on our mind. If we've fixed it once, we've fixed it a thousand times.
Goals
Wittenberg 1-0 12-4
BG 4-1 0-8

Shots - BG 48, WC 22
Penalties - BG 12, WC 8

By Denny White
Assistant Sports Editor

Sink breaks 6-mile mark in Ohio University Relays

ATTLENS - Stink Sink stole the show at the Ohio University Relays as the Bowling Green sophomore was the six-mile race record-breaking time. It is the first time the race has run since 1975.

The only other BG winner was senior Jim Reardon who threw the javelin an incredible 120 feet, which representative his third best throw in his career, and an American collegiate record. He also finished 10th in the mile, with a time of 2:40.78. His performance also earned him All-American, All-Ohio, and Central Collegiate discus champion, recently recognized for his efforts.

Coach Mel Hudd was generally happy with the team's performance, but his happiness was shaken when key member, shot-putter Mike Mitchell, Michaelis hurt his arm warming up and did not throw. Instead, Peter Tanghetti was back in bowling Green trying to recover from a leg injury.

The Falcons faced a strong Kent State squad, but their happiness was shaken when key member, shot-putter Mike Mitchell, Michaelis hurt his arm warming up and did not throw. Instead, Peter Tanghetti was back in bowling Green trying to recover from a leg injury.

The Falcons faced a strong Kent State squad, but their happiness was shaken when key member, shot-putter Mike Mitchell, Michaelis hurt his arm warming up and did not throw. Instead, Peter Tanghetti was back in bowling Green trying to recover from a leg injury.

The Falcons faced a strong Kent State squad, but their happiness was shaken when key member, shot-putter Mike Mitchell, Michaelis hurt his arm warming up and did not throw. Instead, Peter Tanghetti was back in bowling Green trying to recover from a leg injury.
Hagerty singles sharply for BG's first score in...and Knox made a picturesque slide to score the tally. BG scored three more times the following inning to win the contest. (Photos by Tim Culek)